

Salado Village Voice

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4ID commander to speak to Lions

The commanding general of the Fourth Infantry Division at Ft. Hood, will speak to the Salado Lions Club at their first meeting of the year 11:15 a.m. Jan. 12 at Creekside Restaurant in Mill Creek.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin S. Griffin came to Ft. Hood as commanding general of the Fourth Infantry Division in 1999 after serving two years as Director Force Programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans in Washington, D.C.

This is his second tour of duty at Ft. Hood: he served as Assistant Division Commander (Support), First Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood Sept. 1996 to July 1997.

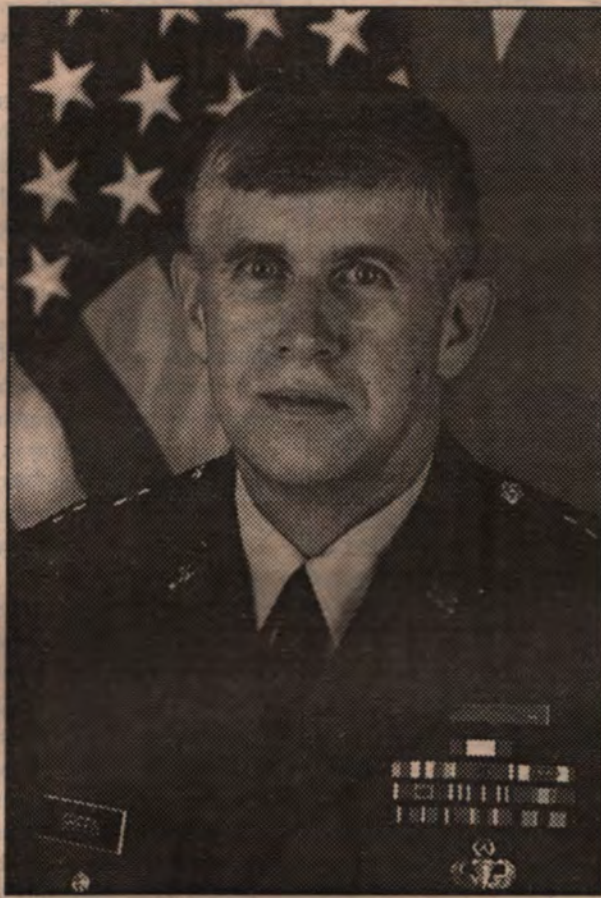
Gen. Griffin was the Executive Officer to the Commanding General, United States Army Aug. 1994 to July 1995.

Other assignments dur-

ing the General's military career include two tours at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina in the 82nd Airborne Division, a tour in Korea in the 2d Infantry Division as a Company Commander; two tours in Germany in the 8th Infantry Division. He commanded the 2d Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light) in Alaska. He also served on the U.S. Army Europe Staff in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff Operations; at the U.S. Army Force Command in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff Operations-Training.

He also served in the Pentagon in the Department of the Army, Operation Division readiness, as a staff officer; and in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, Staff Group, as Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Gen. Griffin's military education includes the Infantry Officer Advanced



Maj. Gen Benjamin Griffin

Course, Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National Defense University.

Maj. Gen. Griffin received a B.S. Degree in

Business Management from Old Dominion University in 1969 and a Master of Business Administration from Mercer University in 1981. He received his commission in July 1970.

Employees now own majority of stock in Brookshire Brothers

Brookshire Brothers announced this week the sale of approximately 67 percent of its common stock to its employees through the implementation of an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). The transaction took place Dec. 22.

"The participation of our employees is continuing to make Brookshire Brothers a successful organization is key to our future," said Jerry Johnson, chief administrative officer. "The ESOP will give our employees a direct share in the growth that they are playing such a vital part in creating."

"This is a great day in the 78-year history of Brookshire Brothers," Johnson said. "The Brookshire family extends to many of our current employees, who have spent the majority of their lives working with our organization. We enjoy a deep level of

loyalty from our work force and this provides a very stable foundation for the transition of the company from a majority family-owned business to a majority employee-owned business through the use of an ESOP."

Up until the recent transaction, Brookshire Brothers employees owned approximately 12.5 percent of the outstanding common stock through a profit sharing plan.

Brookshire Brothers is the leading independent supermarket chain in East Texas, with stores in Western Louisiana as well. The company operates 59 supermarkets under the Brookshire Brothers name, including one in Salado at 213 Mill Creek Dr., Salado Plaza. The company also operates nine supermarkets under the B&B Food Stores name.

Tickets on sale now

Salado native to be speaker at Chamber banquet

Liz Carpenter, a Salado native (the great-granddaughter of Colonel E. Sterling C. Robertson), a noted humorist, and an astute observer of the state and national political scenes, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Salado Chamber of Com-

merce. The banquet will be catered by Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe and held at the Salado Intermediate School auditorium, 7 p.m. Jan. 29. Tickets are \$20 per person and are available now at the Chamber office in the Civic Center.

Liz Carpenter has been

a journalist, a speechwriter, a confidante of LBJ and Lady Bird Johnson, and a best-selling author. She is a Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Texas, a member of the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus,

and a director of the National Wildflower Research Center. Walter Cronkite has described Liz as "an American and Texas original." Fannie Flagg calls her "Texas' favorite Earth Mother."

For more information or tickets, call 947-5040.

Postmaster Rosa Gonzales will be sworn in to office 2 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Salado Post Office.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony. The community is invited to attend.

Remember service of board members

Governor George W. Bush has proclaimed January 2000 as School Board Recognition Month and districts across the state will use this opportunity to bolster understanding of the crucial role elected boards of education play in their communities and schools.

"Texas leads the nation when it comes to improving public education. Texas stays on the leading edge of education reform and academic excellence by giving local school districts the freedom of education reform and academic excellence by giving local school districts the freedom to innovate and the power to design programs to meet their communities needs. Although the State Board of Education and the Texas Education Agency provide leadership and guidelines, the ultimate responsibility

for fulfilling the public trust lies with more than 1,000 local school districts in Texas. More than 7,000 publicly elected school board members make decisions that affect the education of almost four million young Texans," Bush said.

"These men and women, the largest group of Publicly elected officials in Texas, define policy, prepare budgets and oversee local schools in accordance with the will of the people. School boards provide local control over education where it counts, at a point closest to the parent and the child. They work to ensure academic excellence and accountability for students, teachers and administrators. They also confront challenges and problems that would have been unimaginable a generation ago; staying abreast of changing

technology, addressing growing concerns over school safety, and ensuring that schools produce measurable results in academic achievement. Board members are there to listen to parents, teachers, and residents, and to ensure that all children are given the chance to achieve their highest potential. In Texas, school board members deserve special recognition, for they receive no compensation other than the satisfaction of rendering an indispensable public service," he said.

"The Texas Association of School Boards, created in 1949, has designated January 2000 as School Board Recognition Month to increase public awareness of the vital role these boards play. I urge all Texans young and old to recognize and honor the dedication

and diligence of school board members. I also encourage local residents to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the Texas Education Code to participate in the dialogue that is the foundation of local control over our schools," Bush said.

"School board members serve as advocates for our children first and foremost, protecting each child's opportunity to maximize his or her potential. Trustees offer vision, knowledge, leadership, dedication, and work purely for the common good. It is important to recognize the many contributions made by our locally elected school board members and support them as they tackle the demanding and rewarding task of educating our youth," said James B. Crow, TASB executive director.

"Local trustees work with community leaders, families, and educators to develop sound educational policies in their districts. They help us to set high standards in the education system and encourage us to strive to reach those goals. The results of this cooperative effort are reflected in a generation of Texas children who are more prepared to be our nation's leaders," he said.

"Today's schools face great challenges and great opportunities, making the school board's role more critical than ever before. We hope every community will acknowledge the thousands of trustees, and particularly their local school board members, who make the time to care about Texas children and their futures," Crow said.

Salado ISD School

Board of Trustees is comprised of Frank Carlson, President; Mike Gunter, Vice President; Carse Williams, Secretary and members Lynn Epps, John Konzen and Dr. Robert Merrill.

TASB is a non-profit association established 50 years ago to serve local Texas school districts. It includes 1,046 school districts and county school boards, 45 junior colleges, 48 tax appraisal districts, 154 cooperatives, and 20 education service centers. School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they represent have a combined annual budget of \$22 billion and employ more than 500,000 people. For more information, call

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Stepping into new millenium

As the 20th Century ended its magnificent run last week, the lists of great events, outstanding people and worthwhile inventions began appearing. Every profession, industry and organization with access to pen, ink and the public has given the rest of us the benefit of their thinking as to who and what really counted during the past hundred years.

The most prestigious of these lists, we believe, was reported in *Time*, the weekly newsmagazine, simply because of the massive effort put into selecting the person of the century as well as noting the high impact events taking place during that period of time. Thousands of hours of research and thought went into the December 31, 1999 edition of *Time*, Volume 154, Number 27.

Time gave the nod to Albert Einstein as the Person of the Century, followed closely by Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mohandas Gandhi as runners-up for this high honor.

Many would argue that Winston Churchill should get top honors. Others would opt for the despots of the century as having the greatest influence on events and lives. Music aficionados would list Elvis or the Beatles. One daughter wrote to *Time*

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

and said her mother thought that the man who invented the washing machine should be accorded top billing. And for down to earth reasoning - she may have a point.

Regardless of our opinions as to who was the greatest, or what event had the most affect on our lives, there is one thing we would have to agree on, no matter how long we spent during the 20th century: **It was a time of great men and women doing extraordinary things that dramatically changed our lives - mostly for the better.**

To have lived through any part of the last 100 years has been a blessing. We saw great changes and events that produced even greater leaders, thinkers and doers. It would take a very narrow view of life to believe all of this came from the hand of man alone.

So, as we begin a new century, it might be in order to turn to Him for continued guidance, strength and courage as we bravely step out into the new millennium.

-KC

Y2K apocalypse averted as computerized world kicks off glitch-free Year 2000

Doomsdayers continue to warn about computer system failures in the days ahead but other than these nerdy folks, the rest of the world spent New Year's Eve in a giant global celebration. TV viewers were given a rare glimpse of each country's fun and frivolity as the countdown to midnight occurred in a rolling westward picture story.

From Australia to Central Europe to England and on through this hemisphere great gatherings cheered as the new year began - all without the lights going out or other serious problems taking place.

A collective sigh of relief from law enforcement officials everywhere could be felt as terrorist problems failed to materialize in any part of the world.

Times Square in New York, with the largest assembly of people, was perhaps as well behaved as ever in history. Again, there was relief shown as the lights stayed on after midnight and all services remained intact in the Big Apple.

Billions of dollars and millions of hours were spent correcting computer chips that never should have been out of compliance with the year 2000 in the first place. Just a little forethought by these late 20th century genius-types would have kept things on an even keel.

One has to wonder what is going on in the minds of those who dug caves or enlarged their basements to hide vast stores of food, water, guns, ammo and other needs in fear of a world wide shutdown and revolution.

And of course there are those who figured out, after reading bits and pieces of the Bible, that the new millennium would usher in the end of the world as we know it. Reckon these well intentioned people with their extremist followers will have to pick a new date and rewrite their signs.

SHAME, SHAME!

Pharmaceutical houses across America have come under fire in recent years for the exorbitant prices they charge for medications that cost but a fraction of the price paid by the ultimate consumer.

Forget the research ploy they use since all that is tax deductible as a cost of doing business just like their outlandish public relations and lobby efforts in Washington and elsewhere.

Now we find that these same drug makers have been given additional income tax reductions not shared by anyone else including major businesses and industries and naturally not by individuals who are the last to enjoy any tax break.

Nationwide all non-drug companies pay an average of 27.3 percent of their profits to Uncle Sam. Drug companies pay 16.2 percent. Difference becomes extra bucks to be shared with stockholders and key officers of the high flying pharmacy groups.

And, if that were not enough to anger citizens, particularly seniors who sometimes must chose between buying food or paying for medicines - we discover that a medication selling in this country for an average of a buck a pill, can be purchased in Canada or Mexico for less than a dime.

Even the internet has jumped into the act and these hucksters are selling drugs with and without prescriptions to anyone with enough moxie to work the "dot-coms" and produce a credit card number. Even these drugs come at a reduced price although there is plenty of worry associated with such purchases according to the Federal Food and Drug Agency that is trying to get a handle on the problem.

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



End-of-worlders urged to hang on to their signs and bottled water for the "purist's" start of the new millennium on January 1, 2001. Rest of world happy to leave dire warnings about system failures behind as it enters the new century.

Conservatives jump sideways when someone suggests having the "gummint" get into our free-wheeling lives but if there ever was a need to have lawmakers step in and wave a big stick to bring the pill making business under control - its now and the sooner the better.

And if there is ever a moment to give thanks for the local drug store and druggist who can explain what you are taking and why - its also right now.

FIREWORKS BAN IS GOOD NEWS

Bell County Commissioners did a fine thing recently when they placed a ban on sale and use of certain type fire crackers - those that fly around out of control thus causing potential fires in this super-heated dry area of the State.

As we commend our commissioners, we would encourage them to take the next step and eventually ban all fireworks throughout the county except under controlled conditions - namely when a group such as Fort Hood or a city presents a firework display that is carefully planned with plenty of fire fighters standing by to take care of unplanned misadventures.

Again, well done commissioners. Keep this up and we may forgive you for the first ever all-GOP-court tax hike you whacked us with last year.

We do intend to keep an eye on your "tax and spend" activities just as you did when the Demos were in charge.

THINKERS VS. DOERS

One side-bar to the editorial in today's *Salado Village Voice* is worth a comment. Deals with Albert Einstein and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Einstein you recall won top honors in *Time* magazine's Greatest Person of the Century with Roosevelt a runner-up.

One day during the summer of 1939, shortly before the second world war began, Einstein wrote President Roosevelt a letter explaining what a nuclear chain reaction was and how it theoretically might be used to create a bomb.

Roosevelt immediately seized the idea and put it into action. Action that became the Manhattan Project with the resultant atomic bomb and dawn of a new age.

We see in this brief historical scenario the impact on mankind between the person with a theory versus the one who puts it into action.

Question remains - which is the more important - the thinker or the doer? No final answer to that but the debate will always rage among those with time to think.

That's -30-

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Editorial policies: Opinions on the editorial pages are those of the writer, not necessarily the owners or employees of the *Salado Village Voice*. All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number and address for verification. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit any letter. Letters should address issues, not personalities and should be concise and constructive in approach. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Schuyler Rodocker, Assistant

Judy Shumate, Composition

About that big party...

Salado resident **Tim Rivers** forwarded the following on December 31, 1999.

People of America please be advised, a computer anomaly was confused for the end of the millennium. All the Champaign corks, glitter and streamers will long have hit the ground by the time this is printed. This is so that no one's millennium bash will suffer just because the big party was off by one year. Happy New Year, according to the Gregorian Calendar the first year "Anni Domini Nostri Jesu Christi", i.e., "in the year of Our Lord Jesus Christ", was 1 A.D. Therefore, the Gregorian Calendar millennium begins January 1, 2001.

Y2K is the familiar reference for a computer-programming anomaly that for reasons having to do with programming code and memory space considerations failed to differentiate between years 1900 and 2000. This is a computer programming glitch, not the last year of the millennium as determined by the Gregorian Calendar. Which all governments of industrialized countries currently uses.

There is much written on the various calendars used throughout history. The Romans numbered years *ab urbe condita* (a.u.c.), "from the founding of the city". The city being Rome. In that case January 14, 1996 would have been New Year's Day in the year 2749 a.u.c. Following his conquest of Egypt in 46 B.C. Julius Caesar recognized inherent problem with the a.u.c. calendar and consulted the Alexandrian astronomer Sosigenes about calendar reform. Thus the Julian Calendar was developed and became widespread as a result of its use throughout the Roman Empire.

The system of numbering years A.D. ("Anno Domini") was instituted in about the year 527 A.D. by the Roman abbot Dionysius Exiguus. Exiguus reckoned that the Incarnation had occurred on March 25 in the year 754 a.u.c., with the birth of Jesus occurring nine months later. Thus the year 754 a.u.c. was designated by him as the year 1 A.D. However, because the average length of a year in the Julian Calendar is 365.25 days differs significantly from the solar year or "mean tropical year" of 365.2422 days, after about 131 years the

Julian Calendar was out of sync with the equinoxes and solstices by one day.

In the 16th Century Pope Paul III recruited several astronomers, principally the Jesuit Christopher Clavius to come up with a solution. On February 24, 1582 Pope Gregory XIII issued a papal bull establishing what is now called the Gregorian Calendar reform. Some of the reforms included the omission of ten days from the calendar, therefore Thursday, October 4, 1582 would thenceforth be known as Friday, October 15, 1582.

Also, the rule for leap years was changed. In the Julian Calendar a year is a leap year if it is divisible by 4. In the Gregorian Calendar a year is a leap year if either it is divisible by 4 but not by 100 or it is divisible by 400. That is why we can use the leap year method to determine whether our computers are Y2K compliant, i.e. year 2000 is a leap year while year 1900 is not. Adjust your computer clock to 11:59 p.m., February 28, 2000 and see if the clock turns to 12:00 a.m., February 29, 2000. If so, then your computer is compliant.

For those of you who want it both ways, there is a politically correct numbering system known as the Common Era or CE Calendar. The Common Era Calendar is the same as the Gregorian Calendar except that instead of numbering years BC/AD, the astronomical system of year numbering is used. Astronomers designate years prior to 1 A.D. by means of zero and negative numbers. Between the year 1 and the year -1 there occurs the year 0.

Historically the new millennium begins on January 1, 2001. But like most subjects in today's polite society you can believe in whatever rings your bells. If you want to believe that the millennium began on January 1, 2000 you can use the CE Calendar. In fact, according to Kenneth Seidelmann, editor of the *Astronomical Almanac*, there are about 28 calendars in use in the world today. For the record, most of the above information is drawn from *The Julian and the Gregorian Calendars*, by Peter Meyer.

Have a good New Year no matter which calendar person you are.

Tim Rivers
trios1224@aol.com
tele: 254-947-8882

What is America's role in future?

by **Kay Bailey Hutchison**
U.S. Senator

Future historians will have a hard time describing America's role in the world today. That is because no single country has ever exercised as much economic, cultural and military power as America does.

Our nation is often called upon to help settle conflicts, assist in natural disasters and make financial contributions.

Deciding how to best use our global power is one of the most important issues we face. We must prioritize our military missions. If we do not, our troops' combat edge may be dulled and military funds needed to maintain our armed forces' technological edge will be diverted.

So I hope you will complete the following survey questions on key military and foreign policy issues. Your answers will help me better understand the kind of role you believe America should shoulder in the world.

As always, I am grateful for this newspaper's help in printing this survey.

1) This year Congress passed the National Missile Defense Act, a law that makes it the policy of this country to deploy a network of missile interceptors able to shoot down enemy ballistic missiles. More than two dozen countries have ballistic missile technology and nations like Iran and North Korea are building missiles with longer and longer ranges. Some may soon be able to strike the U.S. with missiles that can carry nuclear, chemical and biological warheads.

The U.S. has been prohibited from building a shield against such threats because of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty signed with the Soviet Union which intentionally left both nations vulnerable to each other's nuclear arsenal. But the Cold War is over and new threats are growing.

On a scale of 1-10, "1" being the most important and "10" being the least, how important is it for the United States to go ahead and build a missile defense system to protect the nation?

Would you feel differently if building this system forced us to withdraw from the ABM treaty? YES_NO.

If the United States does build this missile defense system, should we share it with our overseas allies such as Taiwan, Europe and Japan? Yes_NO

2) The U.S. is the world's last remaining superpower. We are capable of deploying troops to almost every crisis in the world. But if we are not careful, we could overextend our troops and weaken our ability to respond to the big crises that demand a superpower's attention.

Please rank the importance of the following regions, with "10" being the most important and "1" being the least important region:

Europe-Our 50-year involvement in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and our historic ties to Western Europe.

Asia-Our long-standing treaties with allies Japan and South Korea, our special commitment to Taiwan and the rise of a more powerful China.

Russia-Helping Russia's transition from communism to democracy and a free market and trying to contain the proliferation of its nuclear arsenal.

Latin America-Anti-drug assistance to Mexico and Columbia and ensuring the security of the Panama Canal.

Middle East-Our long-time commitment to Arab-Israeli peace and our protection of Persian Gulf oil supplies.

3) The U.S. has deployed troops to humanitarian crises in countries like Somalia, Haiti, Kosovo and Bosnia which do not directly threaten our national security interests. Our leadership on these missions is expected by other nations and has temporarily stopped civil wars. But it has come at a cost, diminishing our military readiness. Recently, for example, two Army divisions were declared unfit for combat partly because of their peacekeeping duties.

Which is most important (you may choose more than one):

Participate in more peacekeeping missions

Guard our troops' combat edge

Urge allies to hand more peacekeeping

4) In your opinion, what is the most important foreign or national security matter now facing the United States?

Please clip this survey and mail it to me at 294 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Consumer protection office handles complaints about credit cards

By **John Cornyn**
Texas Attorney General

Q. I recently got my credit card statement and was shocked to see that a late fee had been added and my interest rate had gone up. I am always on time with my payments and have an excellent credit history. Can they do this to me and how can I fix it?

A: The Consumer Protection Division of my office receives a number of complaints about credit card companies and their finance or late fee charges.

If you have a dispute with your credit card company, the first thing you should do is contact the company directly. It may be an innocent mistake that can be easily fixed. Keep a journal of all conversations you have with representatives of the company as well as copies of the bills in question and any related correspondence.

If you are not able to resolve the problem directly with the company, you have several options. You can file a complaint with my office. My Consumer Protection Division offers a voluntary dispute resolution service for consumers and companies. You can download a complaint form directly from the Office of the Attorney Gen-

eral Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us. You can also request one by calling the Consumer Protection Division directly at (800) 6210508.

In addition, the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner of Texas oversees credit issues in the state. You can contact that office for assistance at (800) 5381579.

When signing up for a credit card, it is important to read the fine print. Some companies may consider a payment postmarked on the due date as on time, while others may consider it late.

The credit agreement should also clearly explain any late or finance fees. It should also specify the terms and conditions for raising interest rates.

Finally, if you are applying for credit with a company that will not give you any of this information, consider doing business elsewhere.

Q. I joined a gym while I was in college. I am about to graduate and move out of town. I tried to cancel my membership at the gym, but they told me I had six months left on my contract and am required to continue paying even though I won't be here. How do I get out of this?

A: If you signed a contract obligating

you to a membership of a specific length of time, you may have to fulfill your obligations. Unless the contract contains illegal terms or you can prove that the salesperson lied to you about the contract terms, you are bound by it, even if you didn't read all of the provisions. If you refuse to pay, the company can turn you over to a debt collector and place a note on your credit report.

You should examine your membership agreement closely. It may include provisions for transferring your membership to another person. You may be able to transfer your membership to another facility when you move. Contact the manager of the gym to discuss possible options.

If you have problems with a gym workout facility, you can file a consumer complaint with my office.



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Rep. Edwards files for re-election Dec. 29 to retain seat in U.S. Congress (Dist. 11)

Congressman Chet Edwards on Dec. 29 officially filed for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives seat he has held since January of 1991.

"I would like to continue working on the unfinished business of reducing our national debt, insuring a quality education for our children, strengthening our nation's defense and protecting Social Security and Medicare," Edwards commented.

Edwards is a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and is the second most senior Democrat on the two subcommittees that fund mili-

tary construction at Fort Hood and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers budgets for Waco, Belton, Stillhouse Hollow and Whitney Lakes.

For the Past several years Edwards has also co-chaired three bi-partisan House caucuses: the National Security Caucus, the Army Caucus and the Impact Aid Coalition. In the fall of 1999, Edwards was given the "Deficit Hawk" Award from the bi-partisan, highly respected Concord Coalition for his record of voting to balance the budget and reduce the national debt.

Edwards said, "I have worked on a bi-partisan ba-

sis to address national issues such as defense, veterans, education, health care and balancing the budget. Those important issues should be dictated by what is good for the country. At the district level, I have fought effectively for jobs and economic growth and for average working families. Whether it is funding our veterans' hospitals, bringing new construction dollars to Fort Hood, improving the airports in Waco and Killeen, supporting our farmers and ranchers, or working to protect the Central Texas water supply, I will continue to fight hard for projects im-

portant to our Central Texas families and economy," Edwards commented.

With over \$400,000 in his campaign fund, Edwards said he is ready and prepared to run an active, well-organized campaign in 2000. He concluded by saying, "While I will work hard in the campaign, my primary focus will be to continue fighting for hard working Central Texas families."

Edwards is married to the former Lea Ann Wood and has two young, children, John Thomas, 4, and Garrison, 2. They attend the Calvary Baptist Church of Waco.

Barbara Hervey announces her Republican candidacy for Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2

Barbara Parker Hervey announced her candidacy for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2.

Barbara Parker Hervey has filed as a Republican candidate for Judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, a court with no member from San Antonio. This is a statewide race and there will be no incumbent for the place for which she has filed. With the added interest of a presidential primary, it is expected that one million plus voters will vote in the Republican Primary, March 14, 2000

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals was referred to as the "invisible court" by the San Antonio Express News despite the fact that it is the highest criminal court in Texas literally determining matters of life and death. It is imperative that these courts maintain qualified jurists. Hervey's campaign will

promote her extensive background in criminal appellate advocacy.

Hervey is a graduate of St. Mary's Law School and engaged in private practice for five years before joining the Bexar County District Attorney's office in 1984. She has been assigned to the Appellate Section and has represented the State of Texas in hundreds of criminal appeals before the various Courts of Appeals and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. She has also briefed many death penalty cases. Barbara was counsel for the State in the appeals of three defendants convicted of killing San Antonio Police Officer Fabian Dominguez in which one received the death sentence. In 1998 Hervey received a certificate of appreciation from the San Antonio Police Officers Association in recognition of her work in the

Fabian Dominguez cases.

Hervey also represented the State in the appeals of Antonio Gonzales, convicted of murdering his five year old stepdaughter while her eleven year old sister watched. The San Antonio Court of Appeals reversed that conviction because the State offered the sister's testimony via closed circuit television, a procedure Barbara helped develop for children to testify in the presence of a defendant. On appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, she persuaded that Court to affirm Gonzales' conviction and life sentence. Hervey's innovative method of presenting child testimony through closed circuit television was noted when the Bexar County District Attorney's Office was nominated by the Smithsonian Institute for an international award. The use of this system was re-

cently approved by the United States Supreme Court in another Texas case.

Hervey has authored many papers presented at legal seminars throughout Texas. In 1998 she was the recipient of the region VI Appellate Advocacy Award for Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation. Barbara recently returned from the National Advocacy Center, in Columbia, South Carolina, which educates prosecutors from across the nation. Barbara served as a faculty member training prosecutors in appellate advocacy.

Hervey believes that experience will make a difference on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and is committed to the administration of fair justice through respect and responsibility.

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Beef's future?

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

What will the beef industry be like in the year 2000 and beyond? This is a question on every cattle owners' mind who have endured the droughts and poor prices of the last five years. At least 1999 closed on a positive note with an upturn in cattle prices. Can't say the same about the drought. We finished the year dry and above normal temperatures. If cattlemen can hang on to their herds through this drought, hopefully prices will continue to increase, rain will come, and 2000 will see them turn a profit.

Future trends in the beef industry will be part of the program at the Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic in Milano this Friday, January 7. Changes in the beef cattle industry affecting today's producer will be the focus of the clinic. The 1990's brought a lot of changes to the beef feeding business. A lot of these changes are making their way down to the cow-calf producers. Because of health and carcass differences, there can be as much as a \$200 per head profit or loss difference in cattle put on feed at the same time. To show these differences, a group of cattle were bought at the Milano Livestock Exchange, fed out at the McGregor Experiment Station, slaughtered at the Texas A&M Meats Lab and the carcasses processed to retail cuts. This demonstration showed how much difference genetics can make in the final value of individual animals. This demonstration will be discussed at this year's cow-calf clinic. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 7, at the Milano Livestock Exchange. There will be a \$10 charge for lunch and proceedings. There will be 2 CEU's for private applicator licenses given at this clinic.

Bell County recently completed our Agricultural Income Report for 1999. Good crop yields resulted in a much better year than 1998, but still below the income of 1997.

Agriculture Income

The total estimated agricultural income in Bell County in 1999 was \$54,291,000 - up \$14.8 million from the 1998 income of \$39,482,000. In 1997 the income was \$63.2 million.

Even though we made a good crop in '99, the prices of commodities really hurt. We figured the average price of corn at \$1.75 per bushel and grain sorghum at

\$2.80 per hundred weight. If we had received prices equal to 1975 of \$3 corn and \$5 sorghum, our agricultural income for '99 would have been \$9.3 million higher. This illustrates how price alone makes a tremendous difference in income.

Beef cattle account for \$12.7 million income in '99. If cattle prices and numbers were back where they were before the drought of '96, we could easily see another \$6 million income from cattle sales.

These increases in grain sales and cattle sales together could amount to an additional \$15 million in income for Bell County. That would go a long way toward curing the ills of agriculture. We have to see price improvement at the same time we get good yields or agriculture in the Texas Blacklands is going to continue to decline.

Area obituaries

Ruth L. Jones, 80, Salado

Services for Ruth L. Jones, age 80, of Salado, were held Jan. 4 at the Harper-Talasek Funeral Home Chapel in Salado with Reverend Billy Johnson officiating. Burial followed in the Cedar Knob Cemetery west of Salado. Mrs. Jones died Dec. 31 in a Temple Hospital.

She was born on Oct. 12, 1919 in Brookhaven to William Columbus and Johnnie Belle Lynch. Mrs. Jones lived in Salado all of her life and was an employee of the Stagecoach Inn for 35 years where she was still employed as "The Pastry Chef."

Survivors include three daughters Betty Fuentes of Lott, Peggy Chesnutt of Round Rock, Linda Bunte of Austin, and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Cedar Knob Cemetery Association c/o Jackie Goodnight, Rt. 3 Box 3568, Belton, Texas 76513 or to the Charity of your choice.

Ray Ross Copeland, 79, Bertram

Ray Ross Copeland, age 79, of Bertram, Texas passed away on Jan. 1.

Mr. Copeland was born on June 20, 1920 in Liberty Hill, Texas the son of Marshall Copeland and Lena Whitehead. He was self employed in plumbing.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Copeland of Bertram; 2 daughters, Darlene Higgins of Austin and Linnie Johnson of Bertram; 2 sons, David Copeland and John Copeland of Bertram; 1 brother, Jack Copeland of Liberty Hill; 2 sisters, Mattie Lee Staton of Georgetown; and Ruby Taylor of Bertram. Also 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Services were held on Jan. 4 at Clements-Wilcox Chapel. Interment was held at Bear Creek Cemetery.



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Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

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Church News

Ortega weds Reichert

Amanda Nicole Ortega of Temple became the bride of Shawn Neill Reichert of Salado in a double ring ceremony Nov. 19, 1999 at the Inn at Salado.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanette Ortega of Temple and Patrick Ortega of Gatesville.

The groom is the son of Jimmy and Linda Reichert of Salado.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of Honor was Brooke Ortega of Gatesville.

Best Man was Dillon Reichert of Salado.

Flower girl was Jessica Ortega of Gatesville. Usher were Cory Ortega of Gatesville and Bean Shipp of Temple. Candle lighters were their mothers.

A reception followed at the Inn at Salado.



Mr. & Mrs. Shawn Neill Reichert

After a wedding trip to Cancun the couple will live in Salado.

The bride is a graduate of Temple High School and

is currently attending college. She is employed with Boston's as a waitress.

The groom, a graduate of Salado High School, is

employed in construction.

The groom's parents were host of the rehearsal dinner at the Stagecoach Inn.

United Methodist Church News Briefs

Devotion line opens

By calling 947-0972, people in the community can receive a brief daily devotion and a prayer. Beginning Jan. 5, the Salado United Methodist Church

will designate a 24 hour telephone line for this purpose. Each day a new devotion and prayer will be heard. According to Skip Blancett, Pastor, the devotion and prayer will be rel-

evant and inclusive. The purpose is not to sway people toward a religious doctrine, but to offer daily support, encouragement, and hope to folks journeying through life. "It is our small way of contributing to the community what they have given so freely to us," Rev. Blancett said.

Church plans dinner at Cathy's Cafe Jan. 6

The Salado United Methodist Church Outreach Committee will host an old-fashion dinner, fellowship, and games night, 6 p.m. Jan. 6 at Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe in Old Town Salado. The meal will consist of Frank's special enchiladas and all the trimmings. The cost of the meal is \$4.50 per person or \$10 per family. Following dinner, games will be offered as well as fellowship for those who just want to visit with each other. The community is invited; however, reservations are required. Please call the church office at 947-5482. Cathy Carlson is Chair of the Outreach Committee.

Register for Making Love Last Forever

First Baptist Church Salado will be holding *Making Love Last Forever*, beginning Jan. 16. It will be held at the church on Sundays at 4 p.m.

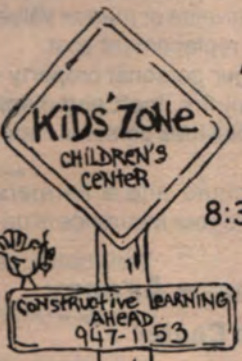
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Donna Brown,
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The Murphy's lead Grace Baptist Revival

Grace Baptist Church will be holding a Revival Jan. 9-12. Bill and Vicky Murphy will lead the revival.

Times and dates are as follows 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jan. 9 and 7 p.m. Jan. 10-12.

The Murphys adopted Bill at the age of five. His mother led him to the lord at the age of seven. At the age of 17, Bill surrendered his life to "special service." Bill graduated from Hobbs

High School in 1967. In January 1969 he married Vicky Musacchia and in 1970 he served a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Bill attended Eastern New Mexico University and Hardin Simmons University to pursue his call to the Ministry of Music. From 1973-84 he served in churches in New Mexico and Texas as Minister of Music and Minister of Youth. Bill entered into

full-time Evangelism in October 1984. He was ordained in 1987. Since then he has conducted revivals, retreats, concerts, crusades, and camps across the southwestern United States and overseas.

In 1990 he accepted the call to pastor a small church in southern Louisiana. Under his leadership the church reversed a 50 year decline in membership. In 1991 he returned to full-time Evangelism. This experience has given Bill a greater sensitivity to the needs of the local church and his role as an evangelist working with and under the authority of the local Pastor.

Vicky grew up in Los Angeles County of California. She accepted Christ as the age of 12 during a Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church in Burbank, CA.

She received her G.E.D. when she was 20, then attended Eastern New Mexico University from 1975-77. Vicky has an inspiring and unique testimony which was featured on the "700 Club" television program in 1992.

Bill and Vicky have a daughter Christina Elaine, born in 1970 who traveled with them until her marriage in 1989 to Jeff Addison. The Murphys have three grandchildren, Jeffery, Tori, and Kaylee.

The Murphy's son Jason Karl was born in 1973. At the age of five he drowned at Hords Creek Lake in Coleman. The short life of their son has opened up many doors to witness of the power, strength, and grace that only God can give.

Vicky has written a unique type of personal Bible study called "Bible Art." She has completed a series of the "Bible Art" books for the entire Bible that combines symbols, illustrations, word studies and color-coding which aid individuals in getting to know the Word of God. She is in great demand as a speaker to women, at youth retreats and children's camps.

Her interest in music began at an early age. Over the years she has learned to play the piano, along with other keyboard instruments as well as the guitar and flute.

Baptist Church's 15-week Bible Study starts Jan. 13

First Baptist Church of Salado will sponsor an intense, inductive Bible Study, Precept Upon Precept by Kay Arthur. The Bible Study is a 15-week course, which will begin Jan. 13 at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall.

All meetings will be 9:15-11:30 a.m. Thursdays.

The study will be Genesis 11-50, divided into three parts: 1. a study of Abraham, 2. Isaac, Jacob and Esau and 3. Joseph.

The study will be led by Kathy Miller, who has taught Precepts for many

years. "Many in our community have been under Kathy's leadership and know of her expertise," said Pat Milford. "We are grateful for her willingness to come to Salado for this purpose."

The cost of the materials for the three-parts is \$38 per person. Materials must be ordered, so please contact us at 947-0259 or 947-5465 to sign up.

"We hope that those of you that feel like you want to be included in this study will feel welcome," Milford said.

Dem women to meet

Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 8 at Democratic Headquarters 11 N. East. St. Belton. Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

Rosa Hereford will be the speaker. She is Chairwoman for the Census 2000 Complete Count Committee in Killeen.

Democratic women and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

I'm getting ready for another fabulous year of sewing you, my friends and neighbors. Hope that all your times are good times in the year to come. Thank you, Salado!

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Eagles get first district win

By Tim Fleischer
 Editor-in-Chief

Salado Eagles started the new year right by beating the Academy Bees 46-36 on New Year's Day to open district 1-0. The varsity Eagles basketball team is 8-9 on the year and 1-0 in district play. They faced Johnson City Jan. 4 after presstime for this issue.

Salado	46
Academy	36

Salado scored 13 points in the fourth quarter; while holding Academy to just 3 points to break a 33-33 tie and earn their first district win of the season.

Troy Smith scored 7 points during the fourth period to lead the attack. He scored 21 points on the night to lead all scorers.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Trey Hutton and Jeremy Grimm, 9 points each; Kyle Whitacre, 6 points and Scott Marley, 1 point.

Godley Tournament	
Academy JV	38

Prior to the New Year's Day win, Salado placed fourth in the Godley Tournament Dec. 28-30, winning their first round game and losing two others.

Salado drove over Avalon in the first game 54-31 with Smith leading the scoring with 18 points. Whitaker added 11 points to follow.

Several other Eagles scored: Michael Gamble, 8 points; Grimm, 6 points; Stephen Fewell, 4 points; Hutton and Matt Stowell, 2 points each; and John Kirk, 1 point.

Salado lost to the hosting team, Godley, 50-59 in the second round.

Smith shot for 20 points to lead the scoring for Salado, followed by Grimm's 15-point effort.

Also scoring were these: Fewell, 8 points; Gamble, 3 points; Larry Whitt and Kirk, 2 points each.

Ponder spanked Salado in the third round 63-43.

Grimm led the scoring with 12 points, followed by Smith's 10 points.

Whitaker had 8 points; Fewell, 7 points; Gamble, 4 points; and Marley, 2 points.

Salado JV	22
Academy JV	38

Academy JV Bees handed Salado a New Year's Day loss 38-22 in their district opener.

Salado trailed 25-12 at the half but held the Bees



(photo by Tim Fleischer)

Troy Smith looks for an outlet pass after grabbing a rebound during a recent Salado Eagles basketball game.

to 4 points in the third.

Jarrold Whitfield led the scoring with 8 points, followed by Omar Torres, who had four points.

Several other Eagles also scored: Aaron Gonzalez and Roland Buckley, 3 points each and Seth Dady and Cody Quirk, 2 points each.

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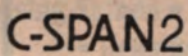
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Lady Eagles win Lampasas tourney before opening with district win

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado Lady Eagles earned a late Christmas present by winning the Lampasas Tournament last week.

Salado 56
Copperas Cove JV 49
Lady Eagles overcame a seven point deficit at the end of the first half to defeat Copperas Cove JV Lady Bulldogs in the first round of the Lampasas Tournament Dec. 27.

Salado trailed 20-27 at the end of the first half, but had a tremendous third period, scoring 21 points while holding Cove to just 5 points.

Adrienne Akins scored 8 points and Sarah Buchanan scored 7 points to lead the offense during the explosive third quarter.

Salado held on to their lead in the fourth quarter, adding another 15 points to win 56-59.

Buchanan had 18 points to lead all scorers. She scored 16 of those points in the second half.

Akins followed with 17 points.

Lauren Quirk scored 10 points, 8 coming in the second half.

Also scoring were Nikki Jackson, 8 points and Lindsay Quirk, 3 points.

Salado 47
Chico 25

Salado ran through Chico in the second round later in the day, 47-25. The girls jumped out to a 23-11 lead in the first half.

Lauren Quirk and Akins scored 11 points each to



Lady Eagles fight for a rebound after a missed free throw against Holland. (photos by Tim Fleischer)

lead the scoring for Salado. Also scoring were Jackson, 8 points, Sarah Buchanan, 7 points, Robyn Womac and Julie Couchman, 4 points and Lindsay Quirk, 2 points.

Salado 57
Reicher 43

Salado handled Reicher easily, 57-43, in the third round of the tournament Dec. 28. The girls led by 7 at the half and built on a third quarter lead of 10 points.

Lauren Quirk led the scoring with 15 points, followed by Akins with 14 points. Jackson had 12 points while Buchanan had 10 points.

Also scoring were Lindsay Quirk, 4 points and Tessa Schreiner, 2 points.

Salado 35
Lago Vista 31

Lago Vista gave the Lady Eagles their closest game of the tournament, but Salado scored 11 points

in the fourth quarter to break a 24-24 tie with Lago Vista.

Lago Vista led by 4 at the end of the first half, 20-16, but the Salado defense held them to just 4 points in the third quarter to force the tie.

Sarah Buchanan scored all 11 points in the fourth quarter, including two three-point shots, to lead the Lady Eagles comeback. She led the scoring for Salado with 12 points, followed by Akins, who had 9 points. Also scoring for Salado were Jackson, 8 points, Lauren Quirk, 4 points and Lindsay Quirk, 2 points.

Salado 55
Academy 32

Salado handled a Y2K bug of their own when they swatted the Academy Lady Bees in the first district basketball game 55-32 on New Year's Day.

Salado exterminated the Lady Bees in the first half, leading 31-9.

Akins led the attack with 13 points, followed by Lind-

say Quirk, who had 10 points.

Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Couchman, 9 points, Womac and Jackson, 6 points, Lauren Quirk, 5 points and Buchanan, 4 points.

Salado 62
Holland 34

Salado started the Christmas Break with a 62-34 whipping of the Holland Hornets.

Buchanan led all scoring with 15 points, followed by Womac, who had 13 points.

Also scoring were these: Akins and Schreiner, 9 points each, Jackson, 8 points, Lauren Quirk, 6 points and Couchman, 2 points.

Salado took a 15-4 record (1-0 in district) into the Jan. 4 game with Johnson City, the second place team in district last year. The game was played after press time so results were not available.

JV Lady Eagles win 2 over Christmas break

Salado's JV Lady Eagles ended and started the millenium with wins over the Christmas Holiday, defeating Holland 59-11 and Academy 28-23.

Salado swatted the Holland JV Lady Hornets 59-11 Dec. 17, led by Julie Couchman, who scored 21 points on the night. Couchman scored 20

points in the first half.

Meagan Joiner and Lindsey Pruitt both scored 12 points to follow. Also scoring were Kate Mentzel, 8 points, and Kaci Fritsch, 6 points.

Salado and Academy both scored more points in the fourth quarter Jan. 1 than during the previous three periods of play.

Salado held Academy to a single bucket during the first half, but managed only 11 points themselves to have an 11-2 half-time lead.

Academy scored 8 points while Salado scored just 1 point in the third period as the JV Lady Bees pulled within 2 at the end of the third period.

Kaci Fritsch exploded in

the fourth period, scoring all of her team-leading 10 points as the Lady Eagles scored 16 points in the final period to win 28-23.

Also scoring for Salado were Joiner, 7 points, Mewhinney, 5 points, Pruitt, 4 points and Kate Mentzel, 2 points.

Salado JV Lady Eagles are now 9-2 on the year.

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Salado Lady Eagles Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	JV	Varsity	Time
11/16	Lorena	28-29	51-61	
11/20	at Crawford		29-69	
11/23	at Cameron	39-31	47-42	
11/30	Rogers	29-32	40-42	
12/2-4	Rogers Tournament		First Place	
12/4	Troy Tournament	First Place		
12/7	Rockdale	32-30	62-73	5:30
12/9-11	Salado Tournament		First Place	
12/13	*at Troy	JV		4 p.m.
12/14	*Troy		V	5:30
12/17	*at Holland	59-11	62-34	5 p.m.
12/27-29	Lampasas Tournament		First Place	
1/1	*at Academy	28-23	55-32	
1/4	*Johnson City	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/7	*at Lago Vista	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/11	*Florence	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/14	*at Waco Vanguard	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/15	*Holland Tournament	JV		TBA
1/18	*at Troy	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/21	*Holland	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/25	*Academy	JV	V	5 p.m.
1/28	*at Johnson City	JV	V	5 p.m.
2/1	*Lago Vista	JV	V	5 p.m.
2/4	*at Florence	JV	V	5 p.m.

Salado Eagles Varsity Basketball team: (kneeling, from left) Nick Long, Jeremy Grimm, Scott Marley, Michael Gamble, Stephen Fewell, Larry Whitt. (Standing, from left) Coach Randy Fewell, Trey Hutton, John Kirk, Jeremy Whitaker, Matt Stowell, Troy Smith, Donny Pipes, Coach Allen Haire.



Salado Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	JVB	JV	V	Time
11/19	Moody		34-52	47-57	
11/22	at Waco Vanguard	35-30	52-60	64-54	
11/24	Franklin		35-71	68-37	
11/30	at Liberty Hill		23-49	46-63	
12/2-4	Thrall Tournament				
12/4	Moody Tournament		2nd Place		
12/7	Rogers	JVB	JV	39-38	
12/9-11	Salado Tournament			2nd Place	
12/11	Troy Tournament	2nd place	0-2		
12/14	at Thrall		54-33	60-69	
12/17	at Jarrell	24-22	36-34	56-60	
12/28-30	Godley Tournament			Fourth Place	
01/01	at Academy*		22-38	46-36	
01/04	Johnson City*		JV	V	5:00
01/07	at Lago Vista*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
01/11	Florence*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
01/15	Holland Tournament		JV		TBA
01/18	at Troy*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
01/21	Holland*		JV	V	5:00
01/25	Academy*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
01/28	at Johnson City		JV	V	5:00
02/01	Lago Vista*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
02/04	at Florence*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
02/11	Troy*	JVB	JV	V	5:00
02/15	at Holland		JV	V	5:00

* District Games

Junior High Eagles Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place	7B	7A	8B	8A	Time
11/18	Academy	There	7B	34-19	7-10	32-20	
11/22	Holland	There		59-7	49-17		
11/29	Lago Vista	Home		40-18	10-6	31-12	
12/13	Troy	Here		35-9		26-16	
01/06	Academy	Home	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
01/13	Holland	Home	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
01/20	Lago Vista	There	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
01/22	Holland Tournament			7B			TBA
01/22	Rogers Tournament			7A		8A	TBA
01/27	Florence	Here	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
02/03	Troy	There	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
02/05	Salado Tournament		7A			8A	TBA

Junior High Lady Eagles Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	7B	7A	8B	8A	Time
11/18	Academy	Here	7B	34-19	12-8	48-19	
11/22	Holland	Here		47-5	6-5	51-7	
11/29	Lago Vista	There		37-31	13-14	33-30	
12/13	Troy	There		38-13		34-20	
01/06	Academy	There	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
01/13	Holland	There	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
01/15	Rogers	There	7A			8A	5:00
01/20	Lago Vista	Here	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
01/27	Florence	Here	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
02/03	Troy	Here	7B	7A	8B	8A	5:00
02/05	Salado Tournament		7A			8A	TBA

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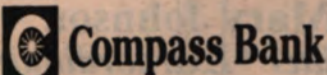
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Classical meets Jazz to make magic at Temple Community Concert Association

The Temple Community Concert Association has three concerts remaining in its 1999-2000 season, "The Season of a Century." On Jan. 13, they will present the Galaxy Trio of Silk, Satin and Swing (2 violins and a piano). It is truly a rare and exciting event when great artists come together to make music. Now Classical meets Jazz to make magic. Violinists Moshe Hammer and Lenny Solomon with pianist Bernie Senensky, three internationally renowned musicians, have combined their specialities and are

doing just that in their new concert performance. From the Bach Double Violin Concerto to Lullaby of Birdland, the listener will be treated to great music.

Lenny Solomon's extensive classical and pop background combined with his love of jazz has helped him develop into one of the best jazz violinists on the scene.

Moshe Hammer remains Canada's most sought after violinists for solo, concerto and chamber appearances.

A Native of Winnipeg and now residing in Toronto, pianist Bernie Senensky has earned the

reputation of being one of Canada's premier jazz artists.

These three dynamic individuals are presenting a concert which displays them together in both jazz and classical styles.

Then Gloria Saarinen, pianist, and Mark DuBois, Tenor, will perform on March 7. Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien, will sing the music of Broadway on April 4.

Memberships will be available at the door for the remaining three concerts. Membership prices are \$35 per adult, \$10 per student,

with family memberships available for \$80 (two adults and one or more children) and single parent family memberships available for \$45.

Temple Community Concert Association local officers are: Carole McCall, President; Jo Davis, Past-President; Durward Howard, Secretary; Sam Farrow, Treasurer; and Dr. Charles Cox, Membership.

Memberships may be mailed to P.O. Box 434, Temple, TX 76503. Checks should be made payable to Temple Community Concert Association.

Courses offered for private applicator's certificates scheduled to expire in 2000

by James Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

We are getting a lot of calls from producers with private applicators license or certificates which expire in 2000. Many are questioning where they can obtain Continuing Education Units (CEU's) so they may renew their license. There will be several opportunities during January to pick up credits and will be listed below.

As a reminder, every five years your private applicator license or certificates expire. In order to renew the license or certificates the private applicator must have received 15 hours of CEU's during that period. Two credits must be in integrated pest management (IPM) and two in laws and regulations. Applicators must self-certify their credits by listing them on the renewal form they should receive by early January.

Private applicators cannot simply retest to renew their license. A license must have been expired for a year before an applicator can take the private applicator training course and test

Commercial and non-commercial applicators renew each year and must earn five CEUs annually, including one CEU in each of two of the following categories: laws and regulations, integrated pest management and drift minimization.

During January, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer up to 23 hours of CEU's with the following Central Texas Programs.

*On January 4, 3 CEU's will be offered at the Falls County Extension pesticide license recertification training in Westphalia.

* Friday, January 7 the Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic in Milano will offer

2 CEU's for the parts of the program dealing with brush control and pasture insect control.

* Jan. 11, Falls County will have another 3 hour course at Westphalia.

* The annual Blackland Income Growth Conference (B.I.G) in Waco will have several CEU's offered at the various seminars held during the day on Jan. 18.

The annual Bell County Crops Clinic will be held Jan. 21 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton. This year's crops clinic will have 5 hours of CEU's including 1 hour laws and regulations as well as IPM.

* On Jan. 27, a 3 hour CEU training will be held at the production strategy meeting in Thorndale.

* Another 5 hour course will be held Jan. 28 at the Brazos Valley CEU conference which will be held at Cooks Point in Burleson County.

These meetings during January, offer a wide variety of opportunities for applicators to pick up their CEU requirements. For information about registration fees, etc., contact the appropriate county Extension office.

In addition to Extension activities, there are TDA-approved programs and services offered by other institutions and commercial companies. These can be identified by checking the TDA website at [http://www.aqr-state.b\(us\)/pesticide/index.htm](http://www.aqr-state.b(us)/pesticide/index.htm) or by calling TDA toll free at 1-800-TELL-TDA (835-5832).

Extension programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

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Teen mood swings can be more than just kids' growing pains

The teenage years can be filled with emotional turmoil, but certain events can cause feelings of depression and despair to take a deadly turn.

"Adolescents may seem more reactive than adults and their moods often have dramatic ups and downs," said Dr. Flossy Eddins-Folensbee an assistant professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The desire to make good grades, be part of a peer group, excel in sports, or meet parental expectations can put great pressure on the younger generation. The stress is enough to make some teens turn to suicide,

now the third leading cause of death for this age group.

Certain behaviors, such as changes in eating or sleeping habits, withdrawal from friends and family and feelings of despair, could signal depression. It is important for parents to remember this is a treatable problem and they should arrange for the teen to get professional help.

Sometimes a certain event can trigger feelings of loneliness, hopelessness or rejection. For teens who have recently experienced a breakup with a boyfriend or girlfriend, a parent, divorce, failing a class or not making a team, suicide might seem like the only answer.

One or more of the following behavior changes could be a suicide warning sign:

- * A sudden drop in grades.

- * Drastic changes in physical appearance and peer groups.

- * Writing "good-bye" notes and letters to friends.

- * "Cleaning house" by giving away favorite belongings or throwing items away.

- * Extreme boredom or withdrawal from favorite activities.

A family history of suicide or the recent suicide of a friend, teacher or relative could also increase a teen's risk.

"Parents and other adults should not discount talk of suicide as a ploy to get attention," Eddins-Folensbee added. "If they suspect a teen is contemplating suicide, they should take it seriously, confront the issue and consider a professional evaluation."

According to Eddins-Folensbee, one of the best things parents can do is keep the lines of communication open. Teens who have an affectionate home environment, where feelings are openly expressed and expectations are geared toward each individual child, tend to be more resilient to life's stresses.

Giving the gift of life

Organ transplant recipients are living longer and healthier lives post transplant. The improved success rates of transplantation, thanks to in part to the availability of newer immunosuppressants, or anti-rejection drugs, make it more important than ever to give the gift of life.

It is crucial for people to understand the facts, make a decision to become organ donors and share this decision with their families and loved ones. While thousands are eligible candidates for organ donation, prevailing misconceptions and unfounded fears prevent them from making a life saving decision.

Myth #1: Affluent people are moved to the top of the list faster than typi-

cal people are.

Fact: The only factors that affect the length of time on the waiting list, severity of illness and other medical criteria.

Myth #2: Donation will disfigure the body.

Fact: Organs are removed surgically, similar to the removal of an appendix or a gall bladder in a live body.

Myth #3: There is a cost involved for the family of the donor.

Fact: There are no costs involved for the family of the organ donor.

Myth #4: Doctors will not save a donor's life if he/she is in an accident.

Fact: Organ and tissue recovery only take place after a person is declared legally dead.

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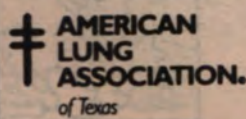
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Congenital heart defects affect wider range of ages

Surgical patients with congenital heart defects tend to come in two groups: very young children and adults who have lived with the defects since they were born.

"The real challenges are the extremes of age," said Dr. Charles D. Fraser Jr., associate professor of pediatrics and surgery at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Our average patient is less than a year, and many patients are less than six months old. Some are hours old," he said.

On the other end of the age spectrum, Fraser is performing an increasing number of surgeries on adults. These range from cases where a diagnosis was not made until adulthood to those where multiple corrective surgeries have been

performed.

"Both groups have hearts that are very sick," he said.

Congenital heart defects are abnormalities in the formation of the heart or blood vessels near the heart that occur before birth. The cause of the defect is unknown in many cases.

Fraser, who serves as chief of congenital heart surgery at Texas Children's Hospital, leads a specialized team that has performed approximately 600 operations in 1999.

In the past, surgeries on children were often delayed until the child grew larger, however, Fraser noted that is no longer a major factor. "The technology has improved, the instruments have improved, our understanding of the physiology

of smaller babies has improved and our confidence in taking care of little babies has improved," he said.

Fraser said children with complex congenital heart defects can develop secondary major organ problems and the heart itself can suffer major difficulties because of uncorrected lesions.

"We've become more aggressive in correcting these lesions earlier and earlier with the idea of trying to head off secondary problems. A lot of our patients have prenatal diagnoses so we often have the opportunity to operate on them within a few days of birth. For some problems, that's ideal," he said.

The field of congenital heart surgery has evolved over the past decade,

largely due to the recognition that it is a small and very specialized area of practice, Fraser said.

"The best results are only achieved in highly specialized centers with a lot of focused people. I believe the real improvements in the next 10-20 years are going to be more in the organization of care, rather than any giant breakthrough in technology," he said.

Fraser said the technology and techniques continue to be refined, but the most important factor is experience.

"We do this every day. We see these problems every day. Our team works together every day. The more you do something, the better you're going to be at it," he said.

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HE STUMAN

MAMA? I'M IN HERE!

WHAT'RE YA ALL IN A DITHER ABOUT?

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY MOTORSICKLE? THERE AIN'T NO DENTS!

YEAH! BUT THE TIRES IS GONE!

SOMEONE SWIPED 'EM WHILST I WAS PLAYIN' BINGO...

... BUT I DINT NOTICE IT 'TIL I GOT HOME!

YA RODE ALL THE WAY HOME THAT WAY?

IN FACT, I SORTA LIKED IT!

WHAD'YA MEAN... YOU SORTA LIKED IT?*

IT WAS EASIER FER ME GETTIN' ON AN' OFFN' THE BIKE!

HE STUMAN

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

HEY, MOM, I SEE SOLDIER BEANS...

AND NAVY BEANS...

HOW COME THEY DON'T MAKE AIR FORCE BEANS?!

YEAH! OR MARINES?!

SIGH!

MARLAND

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY FRANK JOHNSON

RING!

HELLO... YES! THIS IS JIGGS! SUE?

SUE! I'M SO HAPPY YOU MADE MY DAY!

WHO IS HE TALKING TO?!

SUE! YES! THAT'S WONDERFUL!

WHO'S SUE?!

SUE... I COULD KISS YOU!

WHAT?!

YOU INSECT!

POW!

WHAT WAS THAT FOR?

FOR WANTING TO KISS THAT "SUE" PERSON!

THAT WAS MY LAWYER TELLING ME WE CAN SUE A DEADBEAT CUSTOMER WITH A PERFECT CHANCE OF WINNING! SUE!

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

BUTCH, IT'S TOO COLD OUTSIDE TO BURY MY BONES! THE GROUND IS FROZEN SOLID!

DON'T WORRY, DOUGIE! I HAVE A SOLUTION!

THIS IS THE LAST PLANT! I'VE GOT A DOZEN MORE BONES!

NO PROBLEM! GRANDMA HAS PLENTY AT HER HOUSE!

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

NO, SON, YOU CAN NOT SLEEP OVER ROBBIE'S HOUSE...

IS THAT YOUR FINAL ANSWER?

REGIS PHILBIN AS A KID

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Enjoys an enchilada
 - 5 Cargo crane
 - 10 Circus employee
 - 15 Hilarious Howard
 - 18 What you used to be
 - 19 Mennonite group
 - 20 Cheer
 - 21 Planted
 - 22 Bovine jazzman?
 - 24 Famed fabulist
 - 25 Geometric figure
 - 26 Chrissie of The Pretenders
 - 27 Warts and all
 - 29 Actress Munson
 - 30 "May I interrupt?"
 - 31 Certain Semite
 - 34 Rocker Cassidy
 - 37 Pay
 - 39 Bovine auto racer?
 - 44 Fit
 - 45 Crony
 - 46 Director Ferrara
 - 47 Rock's — Trick
 - 50 Yellowish brown
 - 53 Chasm
 - 56 Adams or Astor
 - 58 Couch
 - 60 Maris of "Nurses"
 - 61 LAX letters
 - 63 Kimono closer
 - 64 Jab
 - 65 Noisy racket
 - 66 Mystical
 - 69 German city
 - 71 Electronic device
 - 72 Say please
 - 73 "Beat it!"
 - 74 Bovine outlaw?
 - 77 Satiated
 - 78 — Aviv
 - 79 Free-for-all
 - 80 Word with sister or story
 - 81 Costume sparkler
 - 83 Actor Kjellin
 - 84 Learn fast?
 - 85 Spare tire
 - 87 Johnny Yuma, for one
 - 88 Mythical bird
 - 89 Periodic table abbr.
 - 90 Gave someone a smack
 - 93 Writer Runyon
 - 97 Rise
 - 99 Go in
 - 101 Beholds
 - 103 Southern constellation
 - 104 Sue of "Lolita"
 - 106 Bovine actress?
 - 110 "Cat —" ('65 film)
 - 112 Exodus edible
 - 113 Prudish one
 - 114 Melville work
 - 115 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
 - 117 To be, to Baudelaire
 - 120 Entangle
 - 124 Puzzle direction
 - 125 Chutzpah
 - 128 Bovine publisher?
 - 131 Ages
 - 132 Church law
 - 133 Brinks
 - 134 Banana-rama, e.g.
 - 135 Actress Susan
 - 136 Endangered animal
 - 137 Adjust a watch
 - 138 Time to evolve?
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Decorate glass
 - 2 Nautical cry
 - 3 Wilder's "Our —"
 - 4 Dairy treat
 - 5 Smidgen
 - 6 Internists' org.
 - 7 Jet-setter's need
 - 8 Egyptian deity
 - 9 Religious belief
 - 10 Bristol brew
 - 11 Bristol brew
 - 12 Jocular Jackie
 - 13 School founded in 1440
 - 14 Meal
 - 15 Bovine boxer?
 - 16 Proprietor
 - 17 "— Mine" ('85 film)
 - 21 Justice Antonin
 - 23 St.-to-be
 - 28 Astound
 - 32 Chicken — king
 - 33 Iceberg's kin
 - 35 '68 US Open winner
 - 36 Exploit
 - 38 Small mall
 - 39 Hydro-therapy site
 - 40 Actor Hunter
 - 41 TV Tarzan
 - 42 Franco of "Camelot"
 - 43 Drop
 - 48 Salad type
 - 49 Spongellike
 - 51 Bright inventor?
 - 52 Like Lincoln
 - 54 Splinter group
 - 55 Alphabet sequence
 - 57 Ingratiating
 - 59 Silo stuff
 - 62 Victoria's husband
 - 66 It's spotted at zoos
 - 67 Bovine band-leader?
 - 68 Louisiana university
 - 70 Geographical abbr.
 - 71 "Clair de Lune" composer
 - 73 Celebrities
 - 75 Car bomb?
 - 76 Grabs all the goodies
 - 77 Neighbor of Hispaniola
 - 79 Bob of basketball
 - 82 Proof letters
 - 86 Rock hound?
 - 90 Eager
 - 91 Castle or Cara
 - 92 "How — Is Your Love" ('77 hit)
 - 94 Deface
 - 95 Supper scrap
 - 96 Slangy denial
 - 98 Stockings
 - 100 TV listing abbr.
 - 102 Big —, CA
 - 105 Shade of meaning
 - 107 Ecclesiastical title
 - 108 Sage
 - 109 Put the match to
 - 110 Portended
 - 111 "That's —" ('53 tune)
 - 112 Loy or Blyth
 - 116 "A Face in the Crowd" actress
 - 118 Discourteous
 - 119 They're often beaten
 - 121 Curly colf accessory
 - 122 Equine accessory
 - 123 Aphrodite's son
 - 126 "— Ryan's Express" ('65 film)
 - 127 Remnant
 - 129 TV's "— Haw"
 - 130 Presidential monogram

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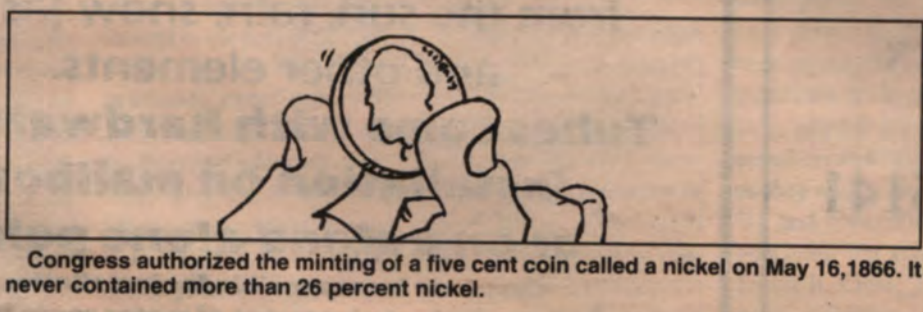
Seagram's Canadian Hunter
1.75L 80 proof \$13⁹⁹

McCormick Vodka
1.75L 80 proof \$8⁹⁹

Specials good January 5-11, 1999

Answer to Super Crossword

E	A	T	S	D	A	V	I	T	T	A	M	E	R	M	O	E				
T	H	O	U	A	M	I	S	H	E	L	A	T	E	S	O	W	N			
C	O	W	N	T	B	A	S	I	E	A	E	S	O	P	C	O	N	E		
H	Y	N	D	E	A	S	I	S	O	N	A	A	H	E	M					
				A	R	A	B	S	H	A	U	N	S	A	L	A	R	Y		
S	T	E	E	R	L	I	N	G	M	O	S	S	T	R	I	M				
P	A	L	A	B	E	L	C	H	E	A	P	C	A	M	E	L				
A	B	Y	S	S	B	R	O	O	K	E	S	O	F	A	A	D	A			
				E	T	A	O	B	I	P	R	O	D	D	I	N				
				O	C	C	U	L	T	U	L	M	D	I	O	D	E	A	S	
S	C	A	T	B	U	L	L	Y	T	H	E	C	U	D	C	L	O	Y		
T	E	L	M	E	L	E	E	S	O	B	S	E	Q	U	I	N				
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D	E	Y	E	L	A	N	D	R	E	S	E	T	E	O	N	S				



Students introduce SISD teachers

Christy Sharum
by Stanci Schwarz



Christy Sharum

Christy Sharum is currently a Resource/Special Education teacher at Salado Intermediate School. She received her Bachelor's Degree at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and her Master's Degree at the University of Arkansas with a major in Education.

She is married to Curtis and they have three children, Brooke, Elise, and Clayton.

Before she came to Salado ISD she taught at Canyon High School in New Braunfels.

Her favorite story school memories are those associated with teaching the Life Skills Class at Canyon High School in New Braunfels.

"The class went on a field trip to the state Capitol building in Austin. While touring several students got lost by going up and down the elevators to different floors. Teachers were right behind them by a floor or a different elevator each time. One student decided to act up, throw a tantrum, and rip his shirt. He pulled and popped all the buttons off right there in the rotunda," she says.

Sharum is an important member of the SISD staff.



Jeanne Moran

leges: Exeter and All Soul's Colleges, Oxford University in England; St. John's College in Santa Fe; and at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

She has two daughters, Donna and Dana; two grandsons, Wes and Dalton; and one granddaughter, Taylor. While she is not teaching, she enjoys traveling, reading, writing, and attending plays, movies, operas, and ballets.

The thing she likes most about teaching is that she loves to work with young people, both in and out of the classroom. "We have taken several field trips together each year," she said. "I am proud when other people tell me how polite

and enthusiastic our Salado students are. Two years ago, I had the pleasure of going to Greece and Italy with a number of our students, teachers, and parents. Everywhere we went, someone had something nice to say about our kids."

We're proud to have her working with us at Salado High School.

Lyn Love
by Josh Aplaca

The lovely Lyn Love is the fourth grade Language Arts teacher at Thomas Arnold Elementary. Along with her present teaching position at this time, she has taught third through sixth grade PE at Posey Elementary School in Lubbock. At

Sul Ross Elementary School in Bryan and the Pond Spring Elementary school she taught all courses to one class. At Coupland School she taught 5th and 6th grade Language Arts, Reading, and Social Studies, and 7th and 8th grade English. She was the Co-owner and operator of Button and Bows Dday Care for five years in Georgetown.

She attended Texas Tech University where she received her Bachelor of Science degree.

She and her husband, Earl, have two sons, Levi, a junior at Texas A&M University, majoring in engineering with a specialty in transportation, and Austin, a senior at SHS and a member of the band. They have lived in Salado for five years.

Love's philosophies of learning are that all children can learn, and writing helps people lead a more thoughtful and examined life. (A quote from Bomer's Book, *A Time For Meaning*.)

Health in 2000 Yoga classes start Jan. 11

Tuesdays 6:45 pm each 6 week session \$35
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Paul Coates, Instructor, trained in California,
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Jeanne Moran
by Brad Thaler

One of the English teachers here at Salado High School is Jeanne Moran. She has been teaching for 20 years and has spent seven of those years teaching here at Salado. She graduated from the University of Houston at Clear Lake City for her BA and MA. She has also done graduate and post-graduate work at the following col-



Start the new year right!

If you want your own Salado Village Voice route tube to protect your copy of the Salado Village Voice, visit our office at

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Route Tubes are just \$10
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From I-35, take exit 285 to Main Street,
turn on Mill Creek Drive and follow signs 1/2 mile

Deadline Feb. 12 for Jewel in the Crown

The advertising deadline for the of Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas is Feb. 12 for the Spring 2000 edition. The street date is Feb. 28.

The Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas magazine is published four times a year by the Salado Village Voice newspaper. The next edition will have 20,000 copies.

The Jewel will be printed on a 50# white offset paper. The heavier paper stock gives the magazine a longer shelf-life, as well as making it much more attractive.

The Jewel is distributed in every store, shop and restaurant advertising in the magazine. Hotels and bed and breakfast inns in the village put the magazine in their rooms for visitors to read and take home.

The Chamber of Commerce and real estate agents give the Jewel to potential customers. It provides valuable information to people who may be staying a few hours, a few weeks or a lifetime in the village.

"The Jewel will also be distributed at tourist information centers at the borders and in Waco and Aus-

Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas
Ad reservation form. Deadline is Feb. 12.

Business	Phone:
Ad size: (circle)	1/4 page \$75
	1/2 page \$135
	Full page \$240
	Full page with process color \$420
	Deadline for color: Feb. 1
Circle: Same ad as last issue	New Ad Copy

Edition	Ad Deadline	Street Date
Spring	Feb. 12	Feb. 28
Summer	May 10	May 26
Fall	August 9	August 25
Winter	November 8	November 24

Return form by Feb. 12 to Salado Village Voice, P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571, 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #125, 254/947-5321, FAX 254/947-9479. **Absolute deadline is Feb. 12.**

tin," said Marilyn Fleischer. "This will give the magazine more bang for the buck."

"We want to make the Jewel the best advertising buy for our customers," Tim Fleischer said.

Each of the four editions of the Jewel is inserted one time in the Salado Village Voice newspapers delivered to over 1,700 homes in

Salado. "The magazine is good for visitors and old-timers alike," Tim said.

Included in the Jewel magazine is a shopping map of the village. To be listed on the map, a business must have an ad in the Jewel.

"While making these improvements to the magazine," Marilyn said, "we have kept the cost the same as it has been for 12 years."

To reserve your ad, please call 254/947-5321. Other editions will be published on the following schedule:

Summer: May 10 ad deadline; May 26 street date.

Fall: Aug. 9 ad deadline; Aug. 25 street date.

Winter: Nov. 8 ad deadline; Nov. 24 street date.

Check your medicine chests

by Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

Medicine chests often contain a variety of odd things from old toothbrushes to razor blades and safety pins. Unfortunately, this clutter often replaces the useful items that should be present in a well stocked medicine cabinet.

The first thing many people put in their medicine cabinets are medications, but there are better storage places for those. Some medications lose their ef-

fectiveness after being exposed to constant moisture and heat in bathrooms. Medicine chests are often accessible to children and that can be dangerous.

Store all drugs where children can't get at them, preferably in a locked cabinet or drawer. Separate prescription drugs from non-prescription drugs and make sure they are label prominently.

The medicine cabinet is an ideal place for first aid supplies and emergency phone numbers. A thermometer, band-aids, cotton

balls, gauze bandages, medical tape, scissors, tweezers, cotton swabs, alcohol and antibacterial ointment are a few of the things that should be kept in the cabinet.

If you don't have young children, you may also want to store some non-prescription medications that are often used to cure minor ills in the medicine cabinet. You may wish to keep aspirin, antacids, laxatives, anti-diarrheal, or antihistamines on hand. Cough medicine, nasal decongestant, sore throat lozenges, petroleum jelly, hy-

drocortisone cream, insect repellent, sunburn spray and sun screen, and antifungal powder may also come in handy.

Once your medicine cabinet is properly stocked, don't forget about it. It's important to check it periodically to keep it well supplied and to get rid of any medicine that is unlabeled or has expired.

Programs conducted by the Texas Ag Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

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9-7 Fri. • 9-6 Sat.
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Dinner Hours
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11:30 - 3:00

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254-947-3625

What's Going On?

Organizations & Club Meetings Mondays

Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

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

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

Salado Youth Association: Board meeting 4th Mon. 6:30 p.m., at Civic Center

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

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., Salado Mansion.

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

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Salado Family Relief Fund. 2nd Tues. 1:30 p.m. Civic Center.

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA, 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. Sherry's of Salado, Main & Van Bibber.

Wednesday

Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Info: 947-5845.

Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School

Lions Club: 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center

Thursdays

Salado Business Association: 1st Thursday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

Salado Ladies Auxiliary : 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

Salado Historical Society board of directors, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

Saturdays

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

Mark your calendars for these future events

January 13, 2000

Precept Upon Precept by Kay Arthur, Bible Study of Genesis 11-50. First session starts at 9:15 a.m. First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. More for information call 947-0259.

January 16, 2000

Making Love Last Forever, 4 p.m. on Sundays at the First Baptist Church Salado. Register by call 947-5465.

January 29, 2000

Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet, 7 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate school auditorium. Liz Carpenter will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased at the Chamber office. For more information call 947-5040.

February 26, 2000

Salado Village Jubilee at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria, 4-8 p.m. Call the Salado United Methodist Church for more information, 947-5482.

March 20, 2000

5th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament, Mill Creek Golf Course, 12:30 p.m. Lunch at Tablerock, 1 p.m. Tee off. \$60 fee in advance.

April 8, 2000

"Private Lives" - production at Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.

April 8-9, 2000

2nd Annual Quilt and Craft Show - sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, held at the Salado Civic Center. For more information call 947-5040.

April 21-23, 2000

First Baptist Church Salado Easter Pageant, 8 p.m. Tablerock. For more information call 947-5465.

April 29, 2000

5th Annual Gospel Festival, 7 p.m. at Tablerock. Various local groups and artists perform original and public domain works. Directed by Tom Taylor. \$1 admission.

May 13, 2000

5th Annual 4th Grade Melodrama, 7 p.m. Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.

May 20, 2000

Spring Concert with Christine Albert & Chris Gage-held at Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.

May 20-21, 2000

Texas 100 Fine Art Show sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce, held at Pace Park. For more information call 947-5040.

June 5-9, 2000


Theatre Arts Summer Camp-9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tablerock. Tom Taylor is Director. \$75 per child. Grades 3-6.

July 22,29 & August 5

Salado Legends, Directed by Mike Doggett. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 for dinner, \$15 for adults for show and \$5 for child for show.

Sept. 14, 2000

Central Texas Prose & Poetry Readings 7 p.m. Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.



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 CLOSED SUNDAYS



Pictured is (from left to right), Bottom Row: Smiley Harvell, Laramie Wilson, Madison Toone, Jenny Ewton, Brittani Goodnight. Second Row: Rachel Blodgett, Jessica Roberts, Lauren Hogwood, Meagan Gutierrez, Jennifer Mraz. Top Row: Kari Domonowski, Khali Creek, Kaleigh SanMiguel, Jaclyn Welsh, Callie Mccurdy. Pictured along with Coach Buchanan is Robert Blackshire, a trainer with "Championship Soccer," who has been helping

Salado Spirit score silver in state soccer

Salado Spirit U-13 girls select soccer team had a phenomenal season this year, finishing 8-1 in league play and taking Silver at the state tournament.

Their 8-1 record propelled them to the Western District Play-offs, where they played teams from San

Antonio, Austin, Rio Valley, Corpus Christi and Killeen. The girls took the Gold medal there, qualifying for the state tournament along with the Cedar Park Rattlers who took the Silver at the Western District.

Salado Spirit faced teams from El Paso and

Houston, losing in the first round to El Paso. The girls came back to defeat both Houston teams, including one which was the eventual state champion based on the point system.

The girls have earned many other trophies along the way -- commitment,

teamwork, individual responsibility, work ethic -- which have paid well in silver and gold.

The girls team, coached by Ed Buchanan, would like to thank their sponsor Hulda Horton.

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Hickersons celebrate 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 18

Byron and Virginia Hickerson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 18. They were honored with a family dinner on Dec. 19 in the home of their nephew, Neil Hickerson in Salado. Host for the occasion with Neil were nieces and nephews of the couple. Byron's brother and sisters assisting were Mac and

Jane Hickerson and Charline Hickerson all of Belton; Gaylen Boales of Killeen and John and Hazel Blue of Plano.

Mr. Hickerson and the former Virginia Payne of Anson, Texas were married Dec. 18, 1949 in Amarillo. They have lived all their married life on their farm in

the Armstrong Community near Summers Mill. He is retired after farming the Hickerson family farm for 50 years. As well as his farm for nearly fifty years.

Mrs. Hickerson retired from Soil Conservation Services in Temple, Dec. 30, 1978. She worked for Corp of Engineers at Belton Dam

site during the construction of the Belton Dam. Later, she worked at Fort Hood before transferring to Soil Conservation Service in Temple in 1957.

Byron and Virginia Hickerson are active in Elm Grove Baptist Church and the Armstrong Community Organization.

Road closings announced for Temple area this week

The Texas Department of Transportation will temporarily close various lanes of interstate 35 northbound through Temple from Jan. 3-7, weather permitting. The closures will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day and will allow contractors to erect overhead guide signs from loop 363 to Nugent Ave.

The project began in October with the drilling of holes and pouring foundations for the signs. As the project

continues, the entire 96 mile length of interstate 35 from the Bell/Williamson County line to Hillsboro will have larger, more visible guide signs to assist motorists along the roadway.

Once the northbound side of I-35 through Temple is completed the contractor will begin work on the southbound side. The temple portion of the work is projected for completion in about two weeks.

Work zone warning

signs and other traffic control devices will be in place during the closures. Traffic delays and congestion are anticipated. Local Temple motorists may want to consider alternative routes such as Loop 363 to I-35 to reduce traffic through the work zones. The Texas Department of Public Transportation urges the traveling public to be patient, observe all warning signs and to watch for construction personnel and equipment in the work area.

TC slates registration

Registration for spring semester classes at Temple College will be Jan. 10-12. Classes begin on Jan. 18.

Students will register at assigned times from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students who do not have a time permit may register during open registration from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Offices will be open Jan. 4-7 for pre-enrollment advisement and counseling. Students must pay tuition and fees on the day classes are scheduled to complete registration.

New student applications and test scores must be on file two days before classes are scheduled.

For additional information call 298-8300.

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School News

Senoir Blake Cameron named Salado Spirit

Salado High School student, Blake Cameron, has been named the recipient of the Compass Bank Spirit of Salado award.

The award was established to recognize students at Salado High School for leadership, respect for others, and a willingness to serve in community/school activities.

Blake, a senior is the recipient for the fall semester. Blake is a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Students, First Baptist Church-Salado Youth Group and Rotary Interact. Blake is the Football Statistician for Salado High School and

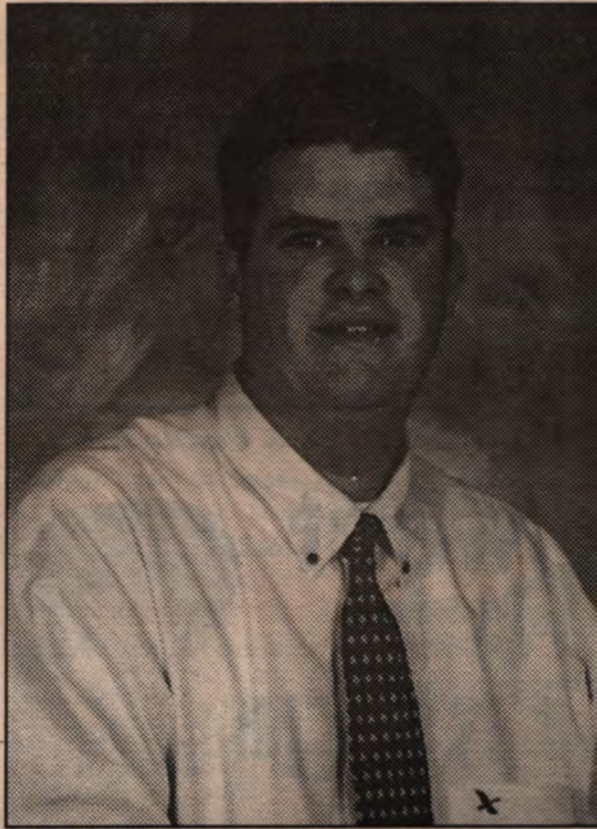
sports reporter for the *Salado Village Voice*.

Blake's honors include Academic Excellence Award, All A Award 3 years, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American School Students, United States Achievement Academy Award and National Science Merit Award.

Blake is the son of Mike and Ruby Cameron.

The recipient receives a \$200 savings bond, Spirit of Salado Award and his photograph displayed at the high school and bank lobby.

Susan Krueger, Branch Manager of Compass Bank-Salado, made the presentation.



Blake Cameron

Salado students returned to school Jan. 4. Thank goodness.

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Tyler's own champion eater

by Tumbleweed Smith

Glenn Bumgardner of Tyler weighed less than three pounds when he was born. When his mother left the hospital, the doctor gave her three bottles of formula and told her Glenn would probably not finish them within a week. But the three bottles of formula were all gone before the baby got home. "Mother says I've been going strong ever since," says Glenn, who

now weighs 330 pounds. His nickname is T-Bone.

At the peak of his big eating days, he would cruise through a buffet four or five times. "I could eat a whole pan of rolls with a meal," says Glenn. "My mother made cinnamon rolls for breakfast every morning and the wonderful smell made me want to get out of bed and go to the kitchen."

When he was in college, he and some fraternity brothers went to New Or-

leans for Mardi Gras. There was a national pizza eating contest going on and Glenn's friends urged him to enter. The object was to see how many pizzas a person could eat in one hour.

"I ate nine and a half of those giant pizzas in one hour," says Glenn. "I stacked them on top of each other and ate three pizzas at a time." He won the contest.

Later, he and some friends were enroute to Colorado and stopped in Amarillo to eat. They went to a restaurant called The Big Texan Steak House, which advertises a 72 ounce steak. If a customer eats all of it along with the rolls, baked potato and salad that come with it, it costs nothing. Glenn decided he would try one.

"It looked like a roast when they brought it out. It was on a platter instead of a plate. I finished it in about 20 minutes." The waitress came over and asked if he thought he could eat another one, that only a couple of people had ever eaten two of them. Glenn said he would try. On the second one, he didn't have to have the rolls, salad and baked potato. He finished it in record time.

The manager came over and told Glenn nobody had ever eaten two steaks in less

than an hour. He asked Glenn if he was still hungry. Glenn said he could probably eat a little bit. His friends urged him on. The manager brought out another steak and told Glenn if he ate that, he would set a record that would last a long time.

About halfway through the third steak, Glenn felt he had reached his limit. The manager came over, gathered up everybody's check at the table and told Glenn if he finished the steak, their meal was on the house. Glenn continued to eat. He had one last bite and just couldn't stand the thought of any more eating.

The manager came over, laid a crisp one hundred dollar bill on the table and said, "That's for the celebration when you finish." He reached over, grabbed the tickets and tore them in half. That was all Glenn needed. "The guys were all cheering and I reached down and grabbed that last piece of meat with my hands, shoved it in my mouth and held my hands over my mouth to make sure I finished it. I nearly collapsed at the end of the meal." Right then, Glenn's friends started calling him T-Bone. The name stuck.

T-Bone is on a diet and has lost 50 pounds this year.

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Q: I grew up with two poodles in the 1950's. Every Christmas I received a little poodle figurine. I now have 10 of these figurines. Most of them are pink or white, and all are decorated with bunches of poodle "hair." How was the hair made? What are these figurines worth?

A: Poodles were "in" in the 1950s. They found their way onto skirts, towels, drapes, eyeglass cases and even kitchen canisters. California and Japanese potters churned out ceramic poodle figurines with "spaghetti" hair. The term "spaghetti" refers to an old technique potters used to make strands of clay by using a sieve or press. Potters would press wet clay (slip) through the sieve. They would then wind the strands of clay around and pile them on the wet molded base. If the designer cut the stands short, the hair was called "slaw" or "coconut." Collectors of ceramic poodles pay \$50 and up for rare, large, well-made poodles.

Q: Among my deceased father's cache of old electronic gizmos is a small but heavy portable Philco TV set. The 2-inch screen is behind a sun visor that lifts up. It fits in a brown leather case with a carrying handle. Do you have any idea when this television was made and if people collect old TV sets?

A: Your father's Philco "Safari" TV set, Model No. H2010, was America's very first solid-state transistor TV set. It was sold with either a black or cowhide-colored case. The solid-state technology that was used to produce the set was a breakthrough, but the set weighed 15 pounds and cost a hefty \$250. It came with a 20-usage rechargeable battery that gave about four hours of viewing per charge. Your father's set is probably the most collectible of all early transistors TV sets. It would sell for more than \$200.

Salado Country Cooking

These recipes came from the Salado Country Cooking Cookbook, sponsored by the Monday Club.

Rice and Broccoli Casserole

Miriam Oliver

- 1 c. cooked rice*
- 1 pkg. frozen broccoli
- 1/2 stick margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 sm. onion, diced
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 can cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 lb. Velveeta cheese

Cook rice; saute' onion and celery in margarine. Melt cheese in milk and soup. Cut cheese into small pieces for quicker melting. Mix all ingredients together. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

*One cup of Minute Rice may be substituted.



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UMHB offers Kindermusik program for small children, infants, parents

Kindermusik classes begin Jan. 10 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Conservatory for infants up to children 7 years old. Kindermusik classes provide a four-stage curriculum carefully designed to reflect and match the child's age and developmental level.

Classes for infants up to 18 months, Kindermusik Village, will meet on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. for 45 minutes once a week according to Director, Debra Jones.

Jones explains, "The classes for infants is a time for parents and their child to share in the magical moments that happen through music, movement, touch, and sounds. Parents will help the baby see, touch, and hear the world in new ways and in turn will find new ways to be amazed by her/him. Discover how with every tune and every rhyme, every tickle and every whisper, with every

song and every peek-a-boo you help unfold his/her natural gifts. Multiple levels of activities are appropriate for lap babies, crawlers, and walkers."

Several class times are offered for children 18 months to 4 years old called Kindermusik Our Time. The times include Monday at 10:15 a.m., Monday at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., or Friday 11:00 a.m.

According to Jones, "Our Time is a brand new curriculum designed by Kindermusik educators based on the latest developmental research. Parents or caregivers accompany their child and participate in each 45-minute weekly class together, thereby fostering a musical bond between parent and child. Both the children and parents explore a variety of musical instruments."

Classes for 4 to 5 years old, Growing with

Kindermusik will meet on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. or Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.

"As children grow in verbal, motor and social skills, their imagination and creativity are joyfully encouraged through storytelling, singing, moving, and the use of musical instruments. Parents join their child for the last 10 minutes of each weekly 45-minute class," explains Jones.

Classes for 5 to 6 year olds, Kindermusik for the Young Child, will be on Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and for 6 to 7 year olds on Monday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. These are weekly one-hour classes in which children play musical games, sing and discover how to listen to music with a trained ear. Children learn to read, write and compose music, and to play music on a variety of instruments, including a tuned glockenspiel and recorder.

Registration continues through Jan. 7, classes begin on Jan. 10. For information about prices and how to register, contact Deborah Jones, Conservatory Director at the university at 295-4686.

The UMHB Conservatory also provides beginning piano classes for children on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and adult beginning piano classes on Monday or Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Other private instruction is offered in percussion, brass, flute, voice, and guitar.

Bell County Sesquicentennial to meet Jan. 6

The next meeting of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee will be held 6:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Bell County Courthouse Annex, County Court No. 2.

"Bell County Day" Activities inaugurating the Sesquicentennial and rededication of the Bell County Courthouse will be held 2 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Courthouse.

Following the events at the courthouse, the 4th grade Poster Exhibit will be on display at the Bell County Museum. It will be on display from Jan. 22-Feb. 24.

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Current immigration laws are tearing families apart

By Paul Parsons

In the time of family togetherness during the holidays, our country's immigration policies and politics are tearing some families apart, preventing children from being with their parents and permanently preventing families from sharing this beautiful and joyous time.

Three years ago, the United States Congress passed the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996. On the surface, this law seemed to be designed to protect our borders from an alleged onslaught of undocumented immigrants. However, although the focus of the new law was to curb unlawful immigration, its most devastating effects have been on the lives of the U.S. citizen children and U.S. citizen spouses of immigrants.

In this era of preoccupation with family values, we are constantly reminded of how important it is for children to have two parents, and to live within a supportive nuclear and extended family. Immigration patterns have historically served this end. But current immigration laws are tearing families apart, often for offenses that are not particularly serious, or that have since been remedied.

Legal immigrants are being permanently deported because of minor infractions committed many years ago. A legal resident who mistakenly signs an application for a voting card while registering for a driver's license can be permanently deported and separated from his or her family.

Though these are difficult situations for the immigrants themselves, it is their children, who are American citizens, who suffer the most. Recently, one Texas family was permanently separated when a woman, whose husband and child are U.S. citizens, was deported from this country without the possibility of return. Her offense? Years ago, this woman tried to enter the country using improper documents. Under current laws, she is now permanently barred from U.S. immigration with no chance of a waiver.

Was this woman's violation really so serious as to merit permanent expulsion, and making her appear to be a criminal in the eyes of her child? It would be an extreme hardship for her husband, who was born in the U.S. and is the family's primary support, to move to a country where he has no roots and fewer chances of gainful employment.

In practical terms, the decision means that the fam-

ily will be permanently separated, with a small child growing up in a broken family and wondering why his mother was so bad that the United States permanently sent her away.

It is not a matter of condoning illegal actions; it is wrong to break the law. But why should we hold immigrants to standards much higher than those to which we hold ourselves? Why do we have such low regard for the suffering of their children, who may be forced to grow up without a father or a mother?

We need to ask ourselves, "Who is really gaining from these overly harsh immigration laws?" The country is not gaining as families are being separated and people cannot legally enter the country to see their own children and spouses. The community is not gaining as working, tax-paying heads of households face deportation, leaving the families they supported to rely on public assistance, or perhaps fall into poverty.

In the end, it always seems to be the children who lose the most. They lose the comfort that comes with being a part of a complete family. They feel like second class citizens in their own land, unfairly discriminated against because their parents were born across the border or across the

world. Are these the family values we want our country to stand for?

As those of us who are more fortunate approach the Christmas season with a sense of happiness and excitement, we must not forget those for whom the season brings sadness. For the families needlessly torn apart as a result of our strict immigration laws, Christmas is a reminder of their forced separation from loved ones, and the emotional and financial desperation that comes as a result.

It is within our power to relieve their pain. We must reconsider these unfair and unwise immigration laws. They leave almost no room for human error. Many of these laws have absolutely no clause for forgiveness, and completely disregard the needs of children who are U.S. citizens.

Parsons, an immigration attorney in Austin, is chair of the State Bar Of Texas' Committee on Laws Relating to Immigration and Nationality. The opinions expressed are his own.

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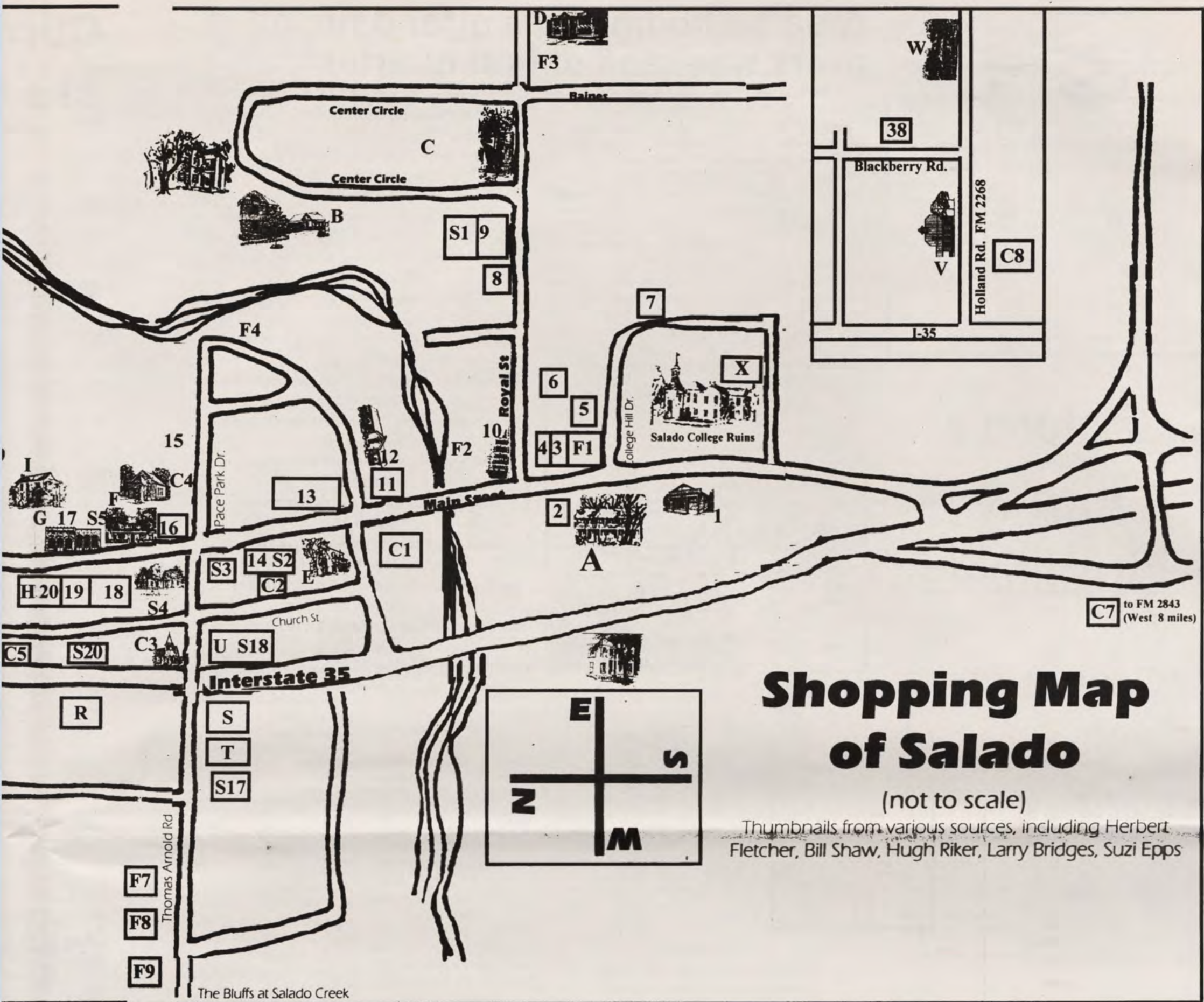
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- 254/947-5111
- 254/947-5554
- 254/947-9683
- 254/947-8200
- 254/947-5157

- F. The Inn at Salado
- G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe
- H. Pink Rose Tea Room
- I. The Range at the Barton House
- J. The Old Granary Bed & Breakfast
- K. Pietro's Italian Restaurant
- L. The Vickrey House B&B
- M. Sherry's in Salado
- N. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe
- O. Halley House Bed & Breakfast
- P. Creekside Banquet & Meeting Center
- Mill Creek Inn
- Q. Salado Creek Guest House Suites

- R. Pflzerhof German Restaurant
- T. Lucye's Place Barbecue
- U. Salado Burger King
- V. Brambley Hedge B&B

- Services in Salado**
- S1. Royal Street Commons
 - S2. First Texas Brokerage
 - S3. First State Bank, Salado
 - S4. Family Dentistry
 - Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.
 - S5. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist
 - S6. Sarah Lee Realty
 - Elza Porcel Edwards
 - S7. Salado Floors and Walls
 - S8. **Salado Civic Square**
 - Properties by Larry Sands
 - Farmers Insurance (John Hall)
 - S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
 - S12. Compass Bank

- Main St. 254/947-0027
- Salado Square 254/947-8666
- N. Main St. 254/947-9110
- 101 N. Main St. 254/947-3828
- Rock Creek. Dr. 254/947-9683
- Main St. & Blacksmith 254/947-0559
- N. Main St. 254/947-0026
- Main & Van Bibber 947-4749
- Old Town Salado 254/947-8162
- N. Main St. 254/947-1000
- 1401 South Ridge Rd. 254/947-3052
- 254/947-5141
- 1314 South Ridge Rd. 254/947-3538
- 877/626-9988
- 220 N. Robertson Rd. 254/947-4267
- 301 Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-6000
- I-35 at Thomas Arnold 254/947-8060
- 1 mile east on FM 2268 254/947-1914

- Royal St. at Center Circle 254/947-5577
- In The Veranda on Main 254/947-5852
- Main & Thomas Arnold 254/947-5242

- Salado Square 254/947-HAND
- 301 N. Main St. 254/947-1011
- 301 N. Main St. 254/947-1176
- I-35 east access road 254/947-0048
- Main St. & Van Bibber 254/947-5580
- Main St. 254/947-3151
- Salado Civic Square 254/947-5050
- 600 Main St. 254/947-5051
- N. Main St.

- S13. **SALADO PLAZA**
- Homeland Mortgages 254/947-4475
- Salado Village Voice 254/947-5321
- Village Pharmacy 254/947-3185
- Deanna's Creations Flowers 254/947-0222
- BoTangles 254/947-4747
- Salado Eyecare 254/947-LENS
- Salado Chiropractic 254/947-2225
- 677 N. Stagecoach Rd. 254/947-0359
- 15 Stagecoach Road 254/947-5660
- Good Time Carriage Rides 254/771-2839
- Pick-up at Salado Mansion

- Churches & Civic Organizations**
- C1. First Baptist Church Main St. at Pace Park 254/947-5465
 - C2. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Church St.
 - C3. United Methodist Church Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-5482
 - C4. Presbyterian Church of Salado Allen Meeting Hall 254/947-9935
 - C5. Salado Church of Christ I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. 254/947-5241
 - C6. Grace Baptist Church FM 1670 West of Salado 254/947-5917
 - C7. Cedar Valley Baptist Church FM 2843 (8 miles west) 254/947-0148
 - C8. St. Stephen Catholic Church Holland Rd. (FM 2268) 254/947-8037

- Public Facilities & Schools**
- F1. Central Texas Area Museum Main St. 254/947-5232
 - F2. Sirena Springs on Salado Creek
 - F3. Goodnight Amphitheater Royal St. 254/947-9205
 - F4. W.A. Pace Memorial Park Pace Park Dr. 254/947-5040
 - F5. **Salado Civic Center** North Main St. 254/947-8300
 - Chamber of Commerce Salado Civic Center 254/947-5040
 - Public Library Salado Civic Center 254/947-9191
 - Salado Historical Society Salado Civic Center
 - Salado Village Artists Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
 - Salado ISD Administration Salado Civic Center (upstairs) 254/947-5479
 - U.S. Post Office Main St. 254/947-5322
 - F7. Thomas Arnold Elementary Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-5191
 - F8. Salado Intermediate School Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-1700
 - F9. Salado High School Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-5429



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Area ballroom clubs offer dancing every weekend of first quarter

Every weekend in the first quarter of the new year will offer opportunities for ballroom dancing in Waco and Temple clubs which have spent the last year responding to the increasingly popular fact that dancing cheek-to-cheek is chic again.

Because commercial clubs do not feature the more traditional elegance of ballroom dance, persons who prefer "big band"

dancing form not-for-profit clubs. They use annual dues to hire a band and rent a hall suitable for their foxtrots, rumba, waltzes, classical swing Jitterbug, cha-cha-cha, tango, bolero, etc.

Three such clubs in Waco - Big Band, Stardust, and Cabaret - along with the Waco chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association ("Usabda") and the Stardust

You can find ballroom dancing at these locations during the first quarter 2000:

- January 8**
 Temple Stardust with Dr. Charles Stewart's Echoes Orchestra.
- January 15**
 Big Band Club with Haskett-Burleson Orchestra.
- January 22**
 Waco Stardust with the Dick Thomas Orchestra.
- January 29**
 USABDA with recorded music and instruction.
- February 5**
 Cabaret Club with Reminiscence Orchestra.
- February 12**
 Temple Stardust with Dick Thomas Orchestra.
- February 19**
 Waco Stardust with Charlie Patteson Orchestra.
- February 26**
 USABDA with recorded music and instruction.
- March 4**
 Cabaret Club with the Little Fishermen.
- March 11**
 Temple Stardust with the Moonlight Express.
- March 17**
 Big Band Club with Haskett-Burleson Orchestra.
- March 18**
 Waco Stardust with the Harold Strand Orchestra.
- March 25**
 USABDA with recorded music bolero instruction.

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dancers in Temple, have cooperatively staggered their monthly dance dates to allow more dancing opportunities in the year ahead. Many couples are members of more than one club and may visit the others as guests.

Membership in clubs is restricted to the comfortable capacity of the floor, but all reserve some room for visitors who pay a fee. If not attending as the guest of a member, prospective visitors should contact a club spokesman to learn if space is available. All clubs enforce dress codes requiring that gentlemen wear coat and tie and ladies wear after-five attire. Most dances begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11:30.

Spokespersons for the clubs are Billy Hall, Temple Stardust, (254) 773-6620; Lent Hardeman, Big Band Club, 772-5493; Glenn Hofen, Waco Stardust, 666-2035; Frances Kirby, Cabaret Club, 752-9051, and Manuel Lopez, USABDA. 857-3585.

All Cabaret Club and Waco Stardust Club dances are at Lions Den in Waco. Big Band Club dances at Lions Den in the spring months and Ridgewood Country Club in the fall. All USABDA dances are at the Sul Ross Center, and all Temple Stardust dances are at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Temple.

Information on all is available on the internet at <http://pages.prodigy.net/lorenalep>.

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Devastating floods have not stopped the building of homes on land near the creek

by Patricia Merrill

(This is the ninth in a series of excerpts from a book in preparation.)

In the early days of Salado's history, pedestrians crossed the creek by stepping on rocks. (Long grooves cut into rocks near the creek show that wagons also crossed at these shallow fords). In 1866, a low dam was built, backing up water over the rocks and eliminating these crossings.

A temporary solution was the use of "foot logs" raised on legs set in the water and chained to the rocks below. These rickety structures were risky, and citizens, tired of tumbling into the creek, demanded that a bridge be built.

Bonds were issued to finance the project, and a cable suspension foot bridge was constructed. Designed and built entirely

by home talent, the graceful structure swung some twenty feet above the water and was in use for thirty years. It gradually fell to disuse when the county built a combination foot and wagon bridge a few yards upstream.

Both bridges were swept away in 1913 by a terrific flood caused by a cloudburst in the upper watershed of the creek. The county bridge was promptly rebuilt and lasted until it was carried away by the even greater flood of 1921.

Citizens of Central Texas, who had suffered through a severe drought for several years, at first rejoiced when heavy rains began on Sept. 7, 1921. But their delight turned to dismay over the next few days as torrential rains, spawned by a hurricane on the Gulf Coast, began to wreak havoc. Twenty-five to thirty

inches of rain fell at Salado. Houses as well as businesses were washed away. The mineral bathhouse on the Stagecoach Inn property was carried down the stream. Water rose five feet in the W.R. Berry store (now the Salado Royal Emporium). A huge tree came in the front and out the back of the building, taking with it bolts of clothes, knit underwear, socks and shoes and scattering these items all the way to Little River. Area farmers suffered tremendous losses as their crops were destroyed, and hundreds of their animals were drowned.

A temporary low bridge was built in the area where Sirena is today, and in 1922 the permanent Main Street bridge, still in use, was built of concrete well-anchored in solid rock.

Other destructive floods, although not as devastating

as the one of 1921, have caused serious damage along the creek. Old timers still remember frightening experiences when the creek turned into a raging menace in 1934, 1957, and 1960, sweeping along hen houses, butane tanks, ice boxes, cattle--anything in its path.

A terrifying flood of recent memory occurred in 1974 when Wilbur Foster and others rescued the recently widowed Mrs. Bishop, who had climbed to the roof of her house to escape the rampaging waters in the Mill Creek area.

Recurrences of devastating floods have not stopped the building of expensive homes on land near the creek. Whether changing the official designation of a parcel of land from "flood plain" to otherwise will change the "will" of the creek is doubtful.

(Next: Schools along the creek.)

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Your Home is Your Castle, So Call Castle Cleaning - Debbie : 939-7127 Pager: 774-0236 or 1-888-268-6824. TFN

Alterations/Tailoring - Hope 947-4773. TFN

Johnnie's Cleaners & Tailors pickup and delivery at Village Pharmacy M-W-F. In the *EarthView* survey, commissioned by National 4-H Council, 65 percent of teens and 53 percent of boomers said they have performed volunteer work on behalf of the environment, such as voluntary cleanups and other environmental activities.

EMPLOYMENT

Home care attendant needed immediately in Salado area. For care of elderly and disabled clients. Must have reliable transportation and be 18 years of age. Must have 2 forms of identification. Please call 254/778-3261 or 1-800-286-3261. 1/5

Sell Avon, no start up fee from now until Jan. 7, 2000. Call Iris 1-800-484-9175, ext. 4747. Independent Sales Rep. 1/12

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Hydraulic Hose, Mobile Home and Swimming Pool supplies, propane gas service. Killeen Propane & Hardware 3905 E. Veterans (Bus. 190) Memorial Blvd. 254-699-3161 or 800-622-2703. TFN

Teens and boomers are willing to pay more for a CD or tape to support a program to recycle plastic packaging. In the survey 66 percent of teens and 58 percent of adults said they were willing to take that step.

YARD SALES

Moving Sale: rain or shine, Jan. 7 and 8. 9 miles west on FM 2843, beside Victory Baptist Church. Little bit of everything. No sales before 8 a.m. 1/5

To see the complete results of the *EarthView* survey, order copies of the *EarthView* brochure and learn about national opportunities and resources, visit the National 4-H Council website at www.fourhcouncil.edu/yc/earth/link.htm.

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The Marketplace

HOMES

\$239,000: Stillwater Custom Homes in Mill Creek Springs. Outstanding elevation with brick and stone exterior. Lots of windows, sitting room off of master bedroom, golf cart garage. Fourth bedroom is perfect for an office. Call for detailed features. Century 21-Bill Bartlett, 947-5050. TFN

Spacious old woodframe turn of the century farm house on 3 large lots. Presently rented. Located 1 block from Scott and White Hospital and 3 blocks from the VA Hospital. For appointment call 947-4530. TFN

Belton: Renovated historical (brown) house. Ideal home or bed and breakfast. 410 N. Main. Large 3bd - 3500 sq. ft. - 3 1/2 ba, formal dining and living 3 separate CH/A, fireplaces, sun room, chandeliers, Star of Texas fountain, 3 car garage with gated entrance. \$175,000. Realty Unlimited 939-6705 or 760-1654. TFN

For Sale by owner-- 3/2/2 in Mill Creek. New paint and carpet, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen and master, pool, privacy fence. \$132,500. 947-9331 and leave a message. TFN

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Acreage for sale- 5 acres-corner of Royal and Quail Ridge. Restricted and wooded, view, creek. \$45,000. 947-8191. TFN

For Sale By Owner - Many wooded lots, Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. Call Rita Seghers 254-760-9663. TFN

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For Sale by Owner: Estate size lot in Mill Creek on Old Mill Road. Trees and wet weather creeks. 972/371-1060, 9-5 weekdays. 1/5

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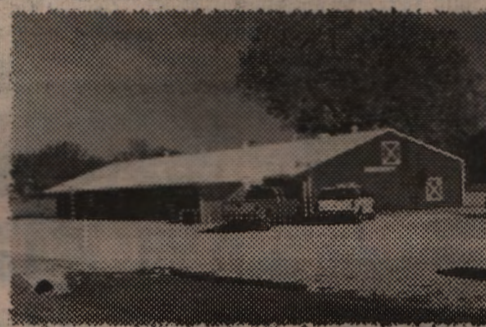
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The Historic Fowler House can now be your Home!! 3BR/2½BA and over 2,300 SF with central Air/Heat are in the Main House. Guest House has 1BR/1BA with kitchen & Liv/Den. New England-style Barn with Huge Gathering Room w/ walk-in Fireplace and 2-car rear entry garage. \$315,000. Call Larry Today!



NEW LISTING on PREMIER STREET!! A lovely VIEW of the #8 fairway and glistening Salado Creek can now be yours!! This attractive 100% stone country home @ 1101 Mill Creek Drive is available for a professional showing by calling TODAY at 947-5580.

Distinctive LOTS For Sale in Mill Creek!

(2) Mill Creek lots on the 18th fairway! Walk to the Pro Shop! \$49,500 & \$49,000;

(2) Mill Creek lots overlooking #7 fairway and Salado Creek! \$60,000 & \$55,000;

Lovely lot on Hillcrest Drive with nice trees and VIEW!! Only \$29,500;

(2) Spacious lots located on the 15th fairway w/TREES! \$65,000 & \$59,900.

LOOKING for SALADO CREEK properties? Call our office and get the "rest of the story" on a 2.6 acre tract with HUGE pecan trees and 269' of creek front for ONLY, \$120,000.

Call TODAY about a Log Cabin on 1.7 acres in the Village with its own park with HUGE Burr Oak & Pecan trees!! Over 400' of creek frontage overlooking Pace Park; you will think you have gone to Colorado!!

INTERESTED in the FLORENCE area? Call Jan about these TODAY!!

2-story Lilly Custom, All Brick on 21 acres. 20 additional acres available. 3BR/2.5BA for \$210,000.

New All Brick 3BR/2BA in Florence City Limits for only \$70,000.

66 acres w/small home w/good well! Wet weather creek, good soil & wooded \$4,850 per acre & will divide!

3 to 10 acre tracts, 1 with small house! \$4,800 per acre - unrestricted!!

8-city lots w/sewer & water! Ready to build on!

10 Private acres with, Water, Septic, & very Wooded!!



Wishing you and your family a great new year!



Brad Grusendorf

Ron Grusendorf Construction & Consulting, Inc.

CUSTOM HOMES & REMODELING

1070 Grand Oaks Court
China Spring, Texas 76633

(254) 709-7978

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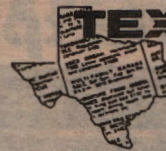
Up to \$700 million per year is paid to Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI) companies by homeowners who are no longer required to carry their policies. Most lenders only require PMI when the homeowner holds less than 20% equity position in the property. Once a homeowner's equity reaches 20% or more through appreciation, inflation, increased values, home improvements or simply by paying down the loan over time, money can be saved by canceling the coverage.

With increasing values in Salado, you might be surprised to find that you have more than 20% equity in your home.

For more information, call the Salado Specialist.

Rita Brown-Oden
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HARLEY FINANCING for people with bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy. 350 Harleys in stock. Barnett Harley-Davidson, 800-736-8173; fax (915) 592-6355.

\$0 DOWN- EZ Financing. NEW Pentium II, 400 MHZ Computer system. Fully loaded! BAD CREDIT OK. We'll finance! 800/2748183, 24 hrs.

"AS IS" 60 Harley-Davidson project bikes starting at \$1,900. Color photos of all 60, \$5. Barnett Harley-Davidson, 1-800-736-8173.

"LOSE WEIGHT GUARANTEED" "FREE SAMPLES" with purchase of order! A new body for a new you! Melts fat, trims inches, stops hunger. Lose 50-100 lbs only \$19.95. Buy 2/1 FREE! Seen on TV. Fat Blockers \$11.95. 1-800-733-3288. \$Distributors needed! CODs, Credit Cards. www.unitedpharmaceuticals.com

MEDICARE ALERT. Qualified beneficiaries may be entitled to an Invacare motorized wheelchair as part of their benefits. Call 1-800-246-0808.

1999 FORD EXPLORER \$100 OBO seized and selling locally 1-800-409-7511, ext. 9893.



Web Watch

Here are a few web sites you may want to visit:

The Gemological Institute of America website at www.gia.edu.

The ABS Education Alliance at www.abs-education.org.

CareerShop.com is found at www.CareerTV.net.

Motorola may be found at www.motorola.com/multimedia.

iVillage.com may be found at www.ivillage.com or use the AOL keyword: ivillage

The National Association of Mortgage Brokers is found at www.namb.org.

The Composite Wood Council at www.PBMDf.com.

Gigabuy.com, Dell's online superstore may be found at www.gigabuy.com.

Volunteers of America is at www.voa.org.

Rexall may be found at www.rexallshowcase.com.

The National Diabetes Education Program at <http://ndep.nih.gov> or www.medicare.gov.



Lidoderm information is found at www.lidoderm.com.

IN TOUCH software is at www.LifeScan.com.

Sylvan Learning Centers are at www.educate.com.

Kelly Services is found at www.kellyservices.com.

Veterans Aimed Toward Awareness are at www.veteranshepaware.org.

NAIC may be found at www.better-investing.org.

Multi-Tech Systems may be found at www.multitech.com.

NEC Computers may be found at www.nec-computers.com.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information about the debate over Medicare coverage of prescription drugs or any other senior issues, call the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare at 800 966-1935.

To learn more about the United Way and the "NFL and United Way Hometown Huddle," which helped to create a new playground, refurbish a football field and serve food to the homeless, call 1-800-411-UWAY.

For information about getting good deals on cruise ship tours, visit Your Man Tours at 1-800-922-9000.

For information about how Baby Boomers can help realize their retirement goals, call toll-free 1-888-CFP-MARK or you can visit www.CFP-Board.org.

To learn more about drinking water, contact your local health department, a state certified testing laboratory or call 1-800-CULLIGAN to



arrange for an in-home water quality analysis. Log on to www.culligan.com for more information.

To learn more about the Awakening the Spirit: Pathways to Diabetes Prevention and Control program, created to address the growing incidence of diabetes in the Native American community, visit www.diabetes.org or email the American Diabetes Association at awakening@diabetes.org.

For information on the advantages of buying a refurbished computer system, call PeoplePC at 1-800-PeoplePC or log on to www.peoplepc.com.

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Salado ~ Historic District 607 Roseway

This three bedroom, two bath home sits on a beautiful lot with large native trees. Large entry leads into a nice size living area with WBFP and opens into a formal dining room. Large kitchen with eat-in area.

Golf Course Views

Large half acre plus lots with views of the golf course. Located in newly developed Rose Matt Oaks Subdivision off Chisholm Trail. Choose your own builder. Call for more details!

Townhome with View

Spacious and open this townhome overlooks the golf course. 3/3 with large open acres which blend themselves to gracious entertaining. Must see to appreciate! Motivated seller! 1710 Old Mill Rd. #12. Easy to show!

Ready for Development

Acreage located on Royal Street next to water tower. Many trees and has so much potential for development.



RANEY
& ASSOCIATES

Anna Lou Raney
254-913-1215

Martha Price
254-947-5846



General Contractors

Homes/ Pools
254-289-7777

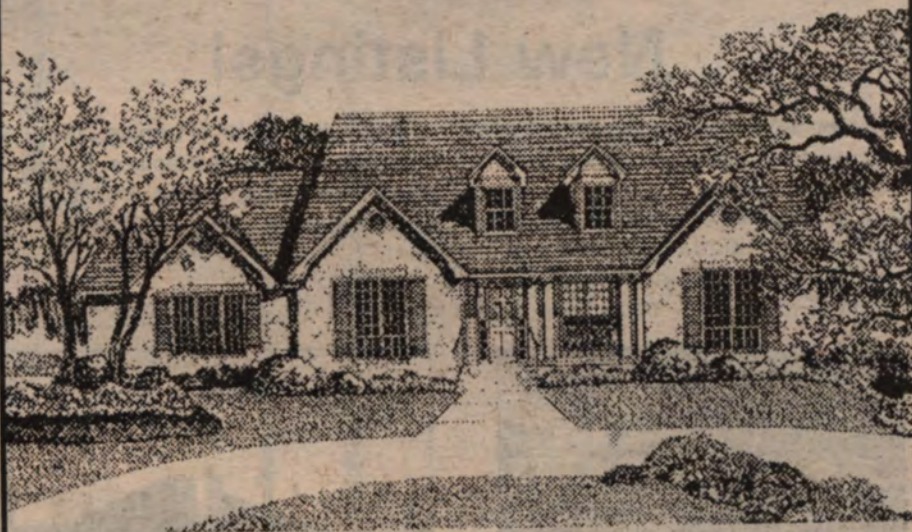
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509 Indian Trail - 1998 Builder's Choice - Sold

1200 Salado Oaks Drive - Sold

916 Salado Oaks Drive - Available September 1999

908 Salado Oaks Drive - Sold

601 Indian Trail - Sold

Building Sites (Plans Available)

514 Indian Trail



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Rock Creek and Main Street Salado

FOR SALE - REAL PROPERTY ONLY!

With touches of New England, quaint but spacious showrooms (OR living rooms) designed by Patricia Lamb in 1981, are works of art in themselves with high vaulted ceilings, wood floors, on pier and beam foundation, pegged exposed structural beams. The more recently added "Cathedral Room" with ceiling peaking at 27' and incredible light catching wall of argon windows, further enhances the views and brings the beauty of the natural setting of picturesque, Rock Creek, to the inside. Landscaping, includes 2 fish and Lilly ponds, Limestone paths, patios and aviary beside the creek. Front Entry, Brick Display or Parking area shaded with the huge Live Oaks to "Welcome Home" family and guests, clients, or customers.

Established in 1985 as one of the village's most beautifully unique and commercially successful locations...EQUALLY WONDERFUL property to reclaim for residential use! Dream Home Extraordinaire!!

Another Especially Salado Property offered by:



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301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)

"Especially Salado"

Mill Creek Homes



"The Texas Star" by: Drews CustomHomes .
NEW LOOK...NEW LANDSCAPE!

A home of our village in 1880!
BUT with today's interior design and homebuilding standard of Drews Custom Homes! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car (Carriage House) has stained glass windows, oak floors & an antique oak fireplace mantle.



Retirement Dream Home! Stillwell built in 1992 for this discriminating owner - mostly tiled floors. Two Master suites on one level. Thoughtfully designed - immaculate!
\$164,500



Perfect arrangement for casual entertaining with huge living/dining combination, patios on side and back yard. Exterior planned for easy maintenance and relaxed "at home" time. \$2,000 redecorating allowance. **\$160,000's.**



One of Mill Creek's Best Kept Secrets just minutes by cart from the golf course! Fabulous Estate Home on 3.3 plus beautifully treed acres, privacy fenced with gated entry. Featuring the just completed, totally remodeled kitchen with "top of the line" available appliances, and numerous other fine updates through out the home and property within the past year. 5 BR, 5 Full, 2 Half Baths, mirrored exercise room, marble floor gallery leading to 24x22 master bedroom, with huge luxury master bath. Swimming pool, Pool house, Spa! For more details call Sarah Lee!



EXQUISITE! will best describe the interiors of this home in prestigious Highlands of Mill Creek. Dramatic winding staircase, oak & tile flooring, sets the tone of elegance in this executive custom, "Lilly" Home. **QUICK MOVE - IN 1924 Highland Drive. New Price - \$195,000.**

Homes with Acreage



PRIME LOCATION! A Salado Original - 1.5 acres atop the Hill entering Mill Creek, the acreage treed with "Century" Oaks. Potential for commercial or residential use and additional improvement. Pricing in mid **\$200,000's.**



Terrific family home in the country with wet weather creek. This new listing features 4 bedrooms, wood floors, cozy keeping room with fireplace. All on 10+ wooded acres with horse barn, fending and office. Come see this jewel at **\$359,500.**



Salado Country Estate

On the Hilltop at the center of 8.7 gorgeous acres with trees and wet weather creek. Guest house, barn, gated property. Call Sarah Lee Realty, Inc. for further details!

Townhome living at its best!



UNDER CONTRACT Mill Creek - 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car - free home away from home. **\$68,000.**



Old Mill Road - 3 bedroom, 3 bath all on one level. View to golf course, Saltillo tile, Sunroom/Fireplace. **UNBELIEVEABLE** square footage for only **\$159,000.**



Chisholm Ridge #12 Extreme updates!! Tile flooring, carpeting, white on white, oversized deck, recently renewed. Great liveable floor plan with views. Downstairs master bedroom and upstairs. **\$140,000's.**



Beautiful views on Mill Creek golf course and pond. Townhome living at its best on Bluff Circle! Recently completed. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath and Bonus! **\$215,900.**

New Listings!

Flowing Salado Creek, Deer grazing among the live oaks, Incredible Sunsets, the setting for this meticulously designed, custom built new home in the Bluffs. Native Limestone, Metal roof. Priced in the \$300's.



Elegant Interiors! Formals, cozy "keeping room" with fireplace. Beautiful fresh landscaping including fountain. Price in the \$170's.



Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.

254/947-1011

301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee,
Realtor

Building Sites!

.9 Acre Blackberry Area	--UNDER CONTRACT--	\$21,500
Quail Hollow, Mill Creek	-----	\$22,500
Creekview/Golf Course	\$50,000 -----	Now \$35,000
Chisholm Trail/Golf Course	-----	\$65,000
Salado Creek Place	-----	\$50,000
Salado Creek Place	-----	\$25,000

Thank you for letting me serve you!

New Beginnings for a New Year...



\$259,500: Recently completed bonus room now makes 4th bedroom in this breathtaking home. Impeccable condition with many quality extras. Custom kitchen cabinets & Corian countertops, vaulted ceiling in family room, oversized garage, & sprinkler system. Close to downtown Salado.



\$299,000: Southern Living style home on over 4 wooded acres. 4 BR, Office, 2-1/2 bath, Living Room and Game Room. Decorated with tile and river stone accents. Enjoy the outdoors on the long front porch or the deck out back. Only 2 years old.



\$210,000: Country beauty on 5 wooded acres! Floor plan is open and bright. Formal dining and breakfast nook with two living rooms. Relax in the enclosed patio that is ready for a hot tub. 4 BR, 2BA. Chain link fenced area for your pet.



\$69,000: Like New! Tile in den & kitchen area. Gorgeous brick fireplace, large fenced backyard. Excellent location for easy access to Temple or Belton. Belton schools. Call for more details!



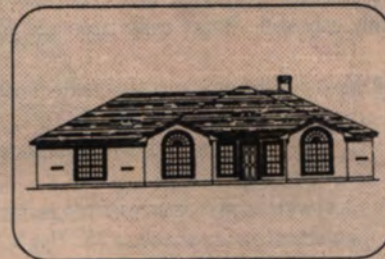
\$175,000: Cornerstone Custom Home in Wild Rose. A grand arched entry opens up into a large great room with columns & 12' ceilings. French doors enter the 4th bedroom, perfect for an office or study. Relax in the jacuzzi in the Master Bath with separate shower, vanity, plant ledge & huge walk-in closet. Upgraded fixtures, large covered patio & dimensional roof..



\$179,500: 5BD, 3-1/2BA on wooded lot in excellent location in Mill Creek..



\$268,000: Charming Salado style Victorian on North Main Street. One acre with over 100 feet of Main Street frontage. Circa 1900 built Victorian with 1648 SF, beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen, four large rooms and two baths. Additional 900 SF available in a separate 2-story building. Large live oaks, 3 separate storage buildings, parking. A grand opportunity!



\$196,921: Situated on 2.49 breathtaking wooded acres, this beautifully designed home is currently under construction. Estimated completion is mid-January, 2000.

*Let
Century 21
help make your
Dream Home
a reality!*

Residential Listings

New Construction on one half acre lot in Salado Springs. This 3BR, 2 BA home will have a two car garage. Kitchen & baths to be tiled. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Estimated completion in mid-January, 2000. \$98,000.

Charming Victorian style with wrap around porch in Wooded Estate. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA on wooded lot. Hardwood floors. \$128,800.

3 BR, 2 BA patio home across from Pro Shop. Only 4 years old. One living, one dining, 2 car garage. Garden Tub in Master Bath. Covered porch. Extra lot available. \$129,921.

Looking for greener pastures for your horse? Cross-fenced pastures, 6 stall barn with ranch-

style home on 5.68 acres. Barn has storage area with concrete floor attached to stalls. 3 BR, 2 BA with 2 car garage. Fresh exterior paint & recently replaced roof. \$136,500.

3 BR, 2 BA, with dramatic 13' entry. White & bright with lots of windows, cut berber carpet and light colored hardwood floors. Elegant master bath with glass blocks and jacuzzi tub. A lovely Mill Creek home! \$156,800.

There is a cool breeze and excellent view from the screened porch of this contemporary Mill Creek home. Three redwood decks extend this home to the outdoors and view a magnificent live oak tree. Large family room, vaulted ceilings, tile floors and workshop. \$169,800.

Reduced for quick sale. 2825 SF - \$65.49 per foot. An excellent buy on the 14th Fairway in Mill Creek! This 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA has a 2 car plus a golf cart garage. Formal living &

Dining, with Breakfast Room, Office off Master BR. Plantation shutters, ceiling fans, updated wallpapers & dishwasher. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. \$185,000.

Quality home currently under construction on 3.04 acres. Lot is heavily wooded. Estimated completion is mid January 2000. Will be fenced & ready for horses. \$198,721.

3BR plus office, family room, roomy kitchen and dining, sun room, 2-1/2 BA, 2 car garage plus golf cart garage. 11' ceilings with crown molding. Bright, cheerful Master BR with jacuzzi tub and separate shower in bath. Sprinkler system, garden area, deck, island with bar in kitchen, central vacuum. Hilltop view from sunroom. \$198,900.

Take advantage of the incredible view just outside your family room.

Situated on 2.67 acres, this 3 BR, 2 BA is just like new. Located in the Woods of Salado. Call for more details. \$199,000.

New construction in Mill Creek Springs, the newest subdivision in Mill Creek. Buy now and choose your own colors. Scheduled completion is early April, 2000. \$199,321.

Large rock home, 3 BR, 2.5 BA with two living areas. Large barn with stables and lighted roping arena, on 10 or more acres. \$250,000.

Stillwater Custom Homes now in Millcreek Springs near the golf course overlooking the practice green. Cozy family room adjoins the breakfast room. 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, formal living, formal dining. Long list of features. \$239,000.

2.059 acres with 2 commercial buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 Service Road at Main Street. Some owner financ-

ing. \$343,000.
Ranch home on beautiful setting on 179 acres. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA with 2 living areas. Horse barn and lighted roping arena. \$429,000.

Commercial Listings

Bo Barn's Nightclub in Salado. Very good business. Call Bill for details.

Lots/Land

635 acres of mostly live oak, near Salado, with live spring, good road frontage.

388 acres near Davilla in Milam Co. Very nice place, part cultivation, part pasture. Good road frontage.

Approx. 160 acres 5 mi. S of Salado. Well located, community water. \$1,200/ac.

150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.

17.5 acres on Amity School Road between Salado and Belton. Secluded but handy.

15.06 acres 2 miles SE of Salado on

FM 2268. Water, road frontage. \$2,650/ac.

Royal Oaks Subdivision - near downtown Salado, large restricted wooded lots, owner finance.

12 to 16 acres 3 miles W. of Salado on paved road, all woods, water available. \$4,500/ac.

2 lots-view course & creek - \$45,000/each.

Old Mill Rd. @ S. Ridge - \$39,000.

Chisholm Trail - \$24,921.

Chisholm Trail - \$29,900.

Morgan's Point - \$25,000.

S. Penelope, Belton - \$24,900.

Wild Rose - \$19,000 - \$24,000.

Spanish Oak - \$15,250.

2 Live Oak Estate lots - \$9,500.

Betty Place - \$19,921.

Mill Creek Springs - 8 lots - \$30 - \$75,000.

26 acres near Salado, hilltop view, nice cabin - \$137,500.

Winners Circle - \$50 - \$58,000.

2 lots - Salado Plaza - \$29,000 each.

Salado's Home Team



Rita Brown-Oden

254/947-5714

Mary Kite

254/947-5117

Melanie Kirchmeier

254/947-9077

Sue Ellen Slagel

254/947-8287

Century 21
Bill Bartlett

First Texas Brokerage Co.



The Veranda on Main St. Salado

254-947-5577

Glenn Hodge 254/947-5312
Linda Gosney 254/773-9635

www.vvm.com/texas/
E-mail: Saladotx@vvm.com

Jerry Roberts 254/947-9221
J.R. Schwake 254/721-4295

Residential Listings

\$350,000: Secluded country home on the most beautiful wooded 3 acres one could ever ask for at the corner of Sulphur Wells and Blackberry Rd. This home offers 2 large fireplaces, two living areas with beautifully exposed wood beams. 3 bedroom/3 baths, country kitchen and 2 car garage.

\$295,000: Enjoy the country in this quiet neighborhood "The Bluff's of Salado". Outstanding Austin Stone Home! Entertain or just enjoy the great outdoors from your patio overlooking .9 acre of professionally landscaped yard with all native Texas plants and trees. Room for all in this 4/3/2 with formal living and dining, large den, gourmet style kitchen.

\$154,000 Reduced \$149,000: Smith Bluff walk to the Pro Shop from this 3/2/2. Recently upgraded. Priced under appraised value. Additional carport with storage.

\$178,000: Move into this newly constructed red brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enjoy the large family room and fireplace. Split master bedroom and a tucked away office offered. Enjoy the 1/2 acre lot with an abundance of large trees. Owner will consider owner financing.

\$128,000: Don't watch golf on your television, just grab a chair and head to the patio for one of the prettiest greens on course #5. This 3/2/2 is less than 5 years old and convenient to the clubhouse.

\$119,000: Charming Victorian Style Home on one acre. Originally built in 1904 and lovingly refurbished, Old world charm is seen in original floors, light fixtures, windows and wrap around porch. This home also includes fashionable faux paint, rock walkways, herb, rose and fairy garden. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bath and a separate artist studio makes this a real find. 4 additional acres available.

\$112,500: Looking for that house on small acreage? Come see this Austin stone with tin roof on 5 acres west of Salado. High vaulted ceilings add a country charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Convenient to Belton, Temple or the Killeen area.

\$59,000: Two living areas with large dining in Belton. This 2 bedroom, one bath is looking for new owners.



Just Reduced \$295,000: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage multi-level home on 2 acres surrounded by large live oak trees. This home offers 2 living, formal dining, large deck, fireplace, office and breathtaking view of surrounding area. Additional acreage is available.

\$210,000: This beautiful home sits on 10 acres of rolling tree country off Quail Ridge Rd. With over 3000 Sq. Ft. of unique-styled living area, the home has large covered porch overlooking beautifully rocked landscaped areas. A must see for country lover.



Acreage Available

- 2.8 acres on Elmer King Road. Heavily wooded. \$27,500.
- 3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$69,900.
- 5 acres fronting FM 2484, heavy wooded. - **UNDER CONTRACT**
- 7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.
- 10 acres fronting Elmer King Rd. \$40,000.
- 10 acres fronting East Amity, \$40,000.
- 10 acres - FM 2843, Hill Country, heavily wooded, great homesite. \$72,000.
- 30 acres overlooking Salado Creek. Thomas Arnold Rd. Tremendous views.
- 40 acres, FM 2843. Hilltop views.
- 50 acres. Blackberry Rd. Coastal with heavily wooded acreage. Excellent homesite with large stock tank.
- 60 acres FM 2115 with stock tank with high hill views, owner finance.
- 80 acres FM 2843 & Cedar Valley. Will divide. Hill Country's best. \$3,500 per acre, owner finance.
- 928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife (deer, turkey, quail).
- 1428 acres almost one mile of spring fed creek with beautiful rolling hill country topography with outstanding wildlife such as deer, turkey, hogs and quail. Excellent tree cover for homesites being just 35 minutes from Round Rock or 5 minutes west of Salado.

Salado Lots

- Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot, 90x188 - \$36,000.
- Indian Trail - 90x188 - \$34,000.
- Quail Hollow at Indian Trail, corner lot - \$39,000.
- Southridge - Large lot covered with trees - \$36,900.

Commercial Listings

Multiple Business Opportunities Fronting IH-35. Approximately one acre commercial corner lot. Property includes several buildings, septic and utilities. Property fronts IH-35 with easy access from west access road. Lots of possibilities! Must See! \$240,000.

Belton Area Properties

- Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. \$7,995 each.
- 1 acre tracts: Sand and Gravel Rd. \$15,000 each.

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Lot #7	0.76 acre	\$50,000	\$35,000
Lot #8	0.76 acre	UNDER CONTRACT	\$35,000
Lot #9	0.65 acre	SOLD	\$20,000

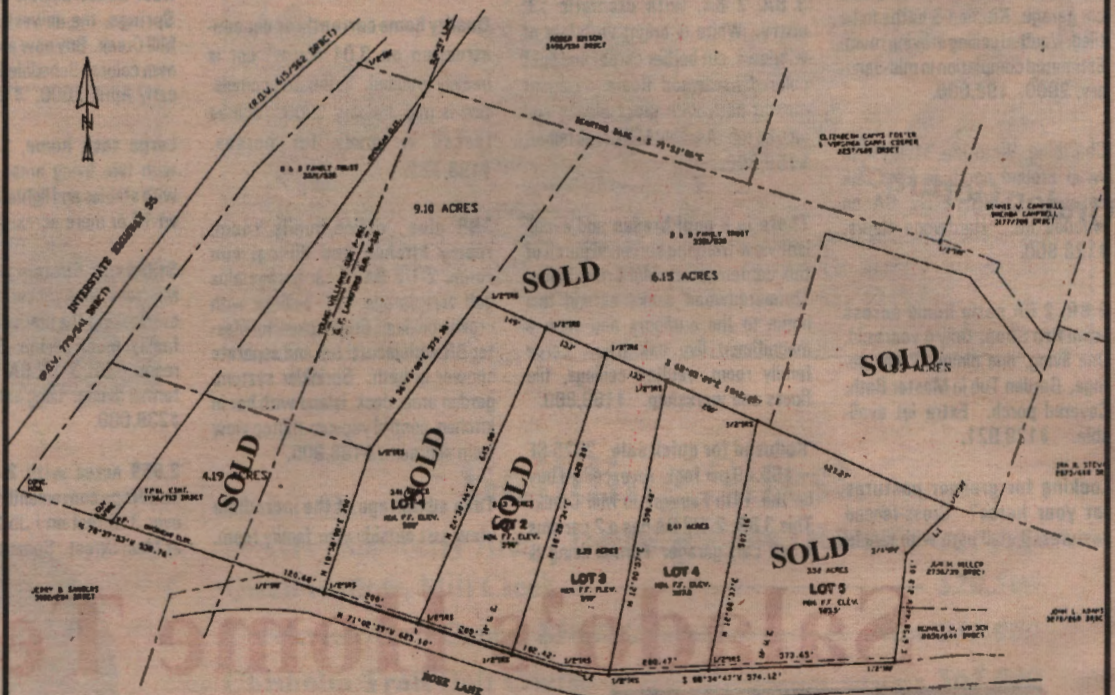
Salado Oaks

Quiet living with easy access. Just six two lots remain.

#2	1.079 acre	SOLD	#3	.79 acre	SOLD
#4	.500 acre	SOLD	#13	.793 acre	\$21,500
			#18	.522 acre	\$19,250

Rose Estates

Heavily Wooded Acreage
Convenient Access • Privacy • Views • Salado Schools



Lot 1	3.01 acres	SOLD	Tract 1	4.19 acres	SOLD
Lot 3	2.35 acres	\$34,500	Tract 2	9.10 acres	\$75,000
Lot 4	2.47 acres	\$34,500	Tract 3	6.15 acres	SOLD
Lot 5	3.52 acres	SOLD	Tract 4	4.53 acres	SOLD