

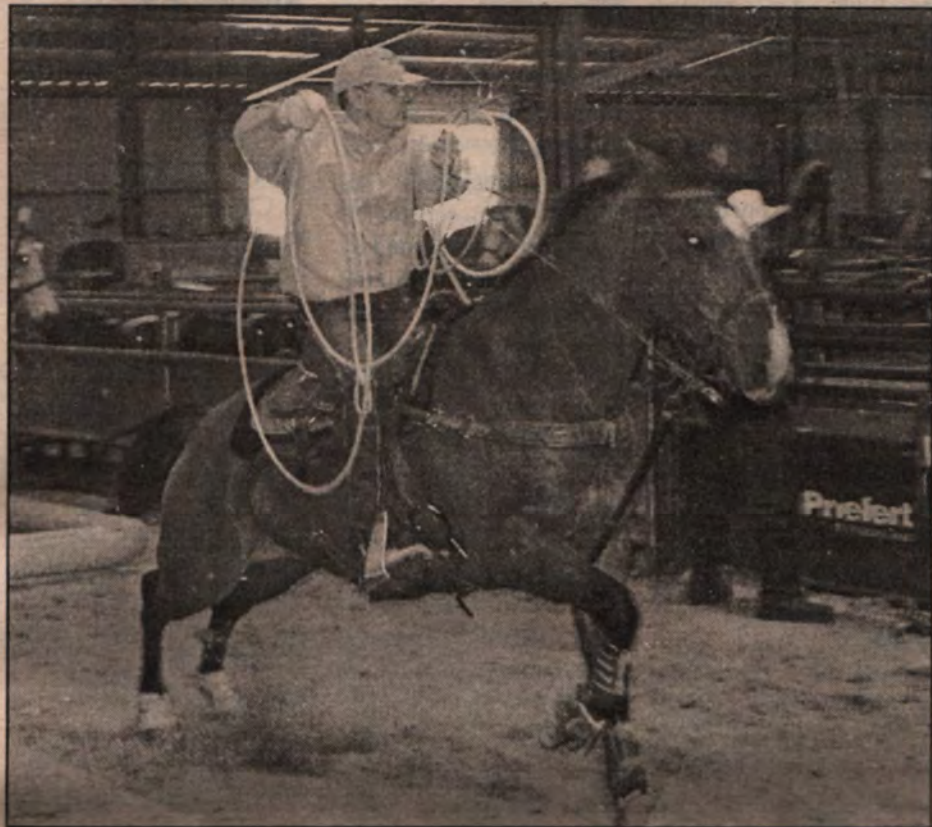
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A header tries to get the early jump during the Wild Bill Benefit Roping at the Wildfire Ranch Arena Feb. 3. Over \$9,000 in prizes were awarded to the top point winners in two ropings. Wildfire Ranch Arena, at the corner of I-35 and Holland Rd., has quickly become a favorite stop for professional and amateur ropers. For dates of upcoming ropings, turn to the calendar on page 2A.

## Speaking in acronyms, Brown heads NASCO

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Tim Brown gets going, he's a little hard to stop. He speaks about it with such a passion, one might think he's talking about his child.

You almost hope he doesn't reach for his wallet and the obligatory kid photos.

Instead of photos, though, Brown speaks in acronyms.

"I know, I'm making your eyes glaze over," he says with a laugh near the end of our lunch at a new Mexican restaurant in Belton.

We're there to talk about Brown's election as the new president of NASCO -- one of those acronyms Brown drops like a socialite drops names.

For the uninformed, NASCO stands for North American Superhighway Coalition, a group of local and state officials along Interstate 35, which runs straight through Salado on its way from Mexico to Canada.

Brown is the third president of the organization, which evolved from the I-35 Coalition created in 1994 and 1995. "We're not just about I-35," he says.

Perhaps Brown is so impassioned about the impact of NAFTA (North American Free Trade Alliance

for those from another planet) on the economy of Texas because he has been involved in the development of the now-international NASCO since its beginnings.

NASCO began with two meetings in Salado of Texas county judges and commissioners along I-35. "I attended those meetings before I ran for office," Brown said. Brown is midway through his second term as Bell County Commissioner, Precinct Two. He and Richard Cortese, who just finished his second term on the court, are the elder statesmen on the court.

Each commissioner has his own niche, or project that is considered his baby. For Brown, it is the Interstate running through Bell County.

Because of his involvement in transportation issues in general and the interstate in particular, Brown was recently appointed by Gov. Rick Perry to serve on an advisory committee of TXDOT (Texas Department of Transportation) for setting long range goals and policies for the Department of Transportation.

Earlier in the week, he met with TXDOT directors to examine how TXDOT plans major projects.

"There is not a macro-plan for the system," Brown

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## Aldermen set temporary budget

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen, at a Feb. 5 meeting, approved a \$140,000 temporary budget and adopted a statement of intent.

The board approved a temporary budget through Sept. 30 with \$140,000 in revenues and \$60,520 in expenses. Mayor Charlotte Douglass admits that both revenue and expense figures are best guesses based on information gathered by the board committees.

It estimates a total of \$110,000 in franchise fees, \$6,000 in development fees and \$18,000 in sales tax receipts.

The village will spend \$12,600 for its city secretary. It earmarks another \$15,000 for professional services, to include legal fees and audit services.

The budget calls for approximately \$11,500 for police protection, which is the payroll cost for one month and the equipment cost for a quarter year.

The budget also considers \$2,000 for road maintenance, which is an average monthly cost for services provided by the county.

Mayor Douglass described the budget as a mechanism to allow the Village to begin operation without requiring the board's prior approval of every expenditure.

Before setting the budget, the board adopted a three-pronged statement of intent in which they "resolve to insure that our town retains its historical character as we prepare for inevitable growth and change."

The board further states its intentions:

- "We are accountable to our constituency: to provide leadership; to legislate fairly for the common good with short- and long-range planning; to address civic needs as they arise and measure the effectiveness of ordinances pertaining thereto; and to maintain sound fiscal government."

- "We are responsible to our environment: to develop and maintain Salado Creek; to preserve Historical Salado; to promote cultural activities; to encourage tourism."

- "We are obliged to ourselves and our neighbors: to reconcile the needs of residential and commercial interests; to provide for citizen participation; to inform citizens of civic activities and events; to sustain a beneficial relationship with all governmental agencies."

## Deadline for Jewel extended to Feb. 9

The advertising deadline for the next publication of *Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas* has been extended to FEBRUARY 9 for the Spring 2001 edition. The street date is Feb. 21. This edition will be on the stand and will continue to be distributed until May 21.

The *Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas* is a magazine published four times a year by the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper. The next edition will have 20,000 copies printed on 50 # white offset paper. The heavier paper stock gives the magazine a longer shelf-life, as well as making it more attractive.

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

The Chamber of Commerce, real estate agents, bus tours, and groups planning to visit Salado are provided boxes of the magazine. The magazine is also distributed at the tourist information centers, at the border in Waco and Austin.

Included in the *Jewel* magazine is a shopping map (the new map is more user friendly) of the village. To be listed on the shopping map, a business must have an ad in the *Jewel*.

While continuing to make improvements to the magazine, we have kept the cost the same as it has been for 12 years.

To reserve your next *Jewel* ad call 254/947-5321 or send in your order form.

### MARK YOUR 2001 CALENDARS....

The schedule for printing of the "Jewel" in 2001 is the following:

Spring issue ad copy deadline Feb. 9 to be distributed by Feb. 21

Summer issue ad copy deadline May 1 to be distributed by May 21

Fall issue ad copy deadline Aug. 1 to be distributed by August 21

Winter issue ad copy deadline Nov. 1 to be distributed by Nov. 21

## Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas Ad reservation form. Deadline is Feb. 9, 2001.

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### Circle the ad size:

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Please return to *Salado Village Voice* at the above address by Feb. 9.  
Please attach any changes or new ad copy.



# What's happening around here? Calendar of events

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Salado Democratic meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Historical Society Room

**FEBRUARY 10-11**  
Salado Legends auditions 1-5 p.m. at indoor theater at Tablerock

**FEBRUARY 10-11**  
Wildfire Ranch Roping. 4

for \$60/man. Progressive after 1. Books open at 8 a.m. Sat. Roping begins at 9 a.m. Spectators welcome. For info, call 254/947-9988

**FEBRUARY 13**  
ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social 6:30 p.m. meeting Helen Wilder presents RIOS program, at Texas Roadhouse B&B

Dinner reservation 947-0561 Cost \$10

**FEBRUARY 16-18**  
Texas Federation of Fiber Artist meet at Stagecoach Inn

**FEBRUARY 17-18**  
An exciting weekend full of the best ropers. On Feb. 17, the Third Annual Wildfire Ranch Open to the World Team Roping. \$25,000 added money. \$22,500 to Average Winners. Sing up at 10 a.m. Rope at noon. Six steers for \$150/man. World champions will be here to compete for the big dollars. Also, that weekend, Wildfire Ladies Team Roping Championship with \$5,000 added money and Gist buckles to average winner. Sign up at 8 a.m., rope at 9 a.m. 4 steers for \$60/woman. Business Man's Roping Feb. 18. \$500/man limited to 150 teams. First place \$30,000 plus Double J Ostrich saddles based on 150 teams. These exciting ropings will be open to spectators at the Wildfire Ranch Arena at the corner of I-35 and Holland Rd. For more information, call 947-9988.

**MARCH 13**  
ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting Danabeth Tinsley presents Once a Month Cooking at the Texas Roadhouse B&B on Van Bibber Lane Dinner Reservation \$10 Call 947-0561

**MARCH 24-25**  
Wildfire Ranch Roping. 4 for \$60/man. Progressive after 1. Books open at 8 a.m. Sat. Roping begins at 9 a.m. Spectators welcome. For info, call 254/947-9988

**MARCH 31-APRIL 1**  
Wildflower Art Show at the Civic Center Grounds, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Chamber at 254/947-5040.

**APRIL 7**  
American Business Women's Association (ABWA) - Annual style show. Call Barclay McCort 947-3617.

**APRIL 10**  
ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting with speaker Shirley Culver presenting a program on Finance at Texas Roadhouse B&B on Van Bibber Lane Call for dinner reservation 947-0561 Cost \$10

**APRIL 14-15**  
Wildfire Ranch Shoot-out. \$50,000 added money and prizes. Entry fee of \$100 per man. Books open 8 a.m. Sat, roping begins 9 a.m. For information, call 947-9988.

**MAY 8**  
ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting Volunteering Opportunities presented by MaryBelle at Texas Roadhouse B&B on VanBibber Lane. Dinner \$10 Call for reservation 947-0561

**MAY 10**  
Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert 8 p.m. at the Civic Center

**JUNE 5**  
Salado Legends begins rehearsals 7-9:30 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater

**JUNE 6-9**  
Third Annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival sponsored by the Living Room Theatre, featuring performances of works by prize-winning short story writers in homes of Salado hosts. Time and places to be announced.

**JUNE 12**  
ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social 6:30 p.m. meeting presented by Crystal Mears "Utilizing the Internet" at Texas Roadhouse B&B on Van Bibber Lane Dinner \$10 Reservations: 947-0561

**JULY 10**  
ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social 6:30 p.m. program on Travel Etiquette presented by Rita Williams at Texas Roadhouse B&B on VanBibber Lane. Dinner cost \$10 Call 947-0561 for reservation.

**JULY 21**  
Salado Legends performance at Tablerock

**JULY 28**  
Salado Legends performance at Tablerock

**AUGUST 4**  
Salado Legends performance at Tablerock

**AUGUST 4-5**  
35th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park. For more information call 947-5040.

**OCTOBER 12-13**  
Christmas in October at the Civic Center. For information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254/947-5040.

**Nov. 30 - Dec. 11**  
Christmas Stroll and Homes Tour. First and second weekend of December each year. Sponsored by Salado Business Association and Salado Historical Society. For information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254/947-5040.

To list your Salado event, call 254/947-5321.

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

**Salado Village Artist Quilters meet** from 1-4 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays in the Salado Village Artist Building which is located behind the Civic Center.

**Storytime:** 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library for preschool age children. (ages 3-5)

**Salado 4-H Club:** 7 p.m. first Monday of each month at the Civic Center

### Tuesdays

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

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

**Salado Village Artists:** First Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

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

**Salado Family Relief Fund:** 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. Salado Intermediate School in the Community Schools room #209 in west wing.

**Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA:** 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. Texas House, 310 Van Bibber Lane. For more info. call 947-3617

**Salado High School Band Boosters:** 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

**Salado Community Chorus** 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

### Wednesday

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

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

**Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings:** 6:30 p.m. at Civic Center.

**Lions Club:** 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

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

### Thursdays

**Village of Salado board of aldermen.** Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted. Agenda posted at Salado Civic Center 72 hours prior. Call 947-5060.

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

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

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

**PTC (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op)** meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

### Saturdays

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

To have your meeting listed here, call 254/947-5321. Meetings of Salado organizations are listed free of charge. If your group changes its meetings time or location, please call us to update this list.

## THE BEAT

### Ladies Auxiliary GOP women to meet Feb. 8 luncheon slated at Civic Center

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will meet Feb. 8 at the Salado Civic Center.

Social time commences at 9:30 a.m. and the program begins at 10 a.m.

Judy Greene will present a dramatic presentation on Jane Addams Founder of Hull House.

### Historical society members to meet Feb. 17 at SCC

The general meeting of the Salado Historical Society will meet for the first time this year 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in Meadows Auditorium of the Salado Civic Center on Main St.

Members, friends, and new residents are invited to attend this meeting.

Pat Barton, a Salado resident and former president of the Society, and local historian, will present the program, "Birdseye View of Salado," which will afford listeners a chronological history of the village and will feature slides.

New officers will be introduced at the refreshment hour after the speaker. The president, Miriam Jordan, will announce project plans for the year.

All funds from dues and gifts are used locally to fund projects for the preservation of our history and for the enhancement of the quality of life in Salado.

The Salado Area Republican Women will be meeting for a luncheon Feb. 22, at the Stagecoach Inn. Kent Grusendorf State Representative from the 94th District will be the featured speaker. Mr. Grusendorf representing the Tarrant County area since 1987, serves on the Redistricting Committee this Legislative session as well as on the Public Education and Financial Institutions Committees. He serves on the Ways and Means Committee and has been elected to chair the House Republican Caucus Policy Committee.

Mr. Grusendorf has authored many bills and has received numerous awards for his outstanding work in the legislature. He has marketing and economic degrees from Baylor and University of Texas respectively. He has a business background serving as founder and president of Cyco Manufacturing Company in Arlington, a company that makes aerospace parts.

The luncheon, at the Stagecoach Inn, will commence at 11:30 a.m. with participants being able to order one of three salad entrees from the menu. The cost for the luncheon is \$11, payable at the meeting. All interested parties are invited to attend but reservations must be made by noon Feb. 19 by calling the Vice President of Programs, Barclay McCort, at 947-3617 or sending an e-mail to bam2@flash.net

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says. "Plans are made by each region."

"Once TXDOT gets a contract, it does very well finishing a project," he added. However, "It takes way too long to get from planning and development stages to getting the project finished."

TXDOT will need to streamline its development process and find a mechanism to address large projects such as construction of a parallel corridor to I-35.

"There's no way to satisfy the long-term capacity issues within the existing interstate corridor," Brown says of I-35. "You just can't build enough lanes."

Brown supports the idea of a limited access corridor to relieve the amount of "NAFTA traffic" on the interstate. "Done properly," he says, "it will be nothing but an asset to this area."

"There's no reason that local traffic should have to slow down truckers that are passing through," he says.

A limited access highway would have access points near major commercial areas, rather than every mile or half-mile.

Brown said he opposes making the alternate route

## "There's no way to satisfy the long-term capacity issues within the existing interstate corridor..."

**Tim Brown, President  
North American Superhighway Coalition**

an open-access route. Others support making the parallel corridor open access in order to make the purchase of right-of-way less expensive by allowing developers to purchase real estate along the interstate.

While it is involved in the debate over transportation needs, NASCO does not get involved in the debate over specifics.

"We want to make sure that there is more money for transportation in general and for the trade corridor specifically," Brown said.

Brown said that NASCO will be laying the groundwork in coming months for increased transportation funding.

"While all of our members will be competing as states and regions for those transportation dollars," Brown said, "we want to make sure that there is a larger pie to compete for."

"We want to bring to

Congress a list of needs to meet the transportation needs for international trade," he said.

Those needs fall in three areas: congestion relief, traffic management technologies and highway capacity issues.

Brown says that a parallel corridor will be necessary to relief congestion on I-35.

He also advocates innovations for government agencies to address concerns of traffic flowing across the borders.

One of those innovations, ITSCVO (Intelligent Transportation System Commercial Vehicle Operations) will allow trucks coming across the border to do their customs inspections further up the road.

"At the border, you put a seal on their truck and a mechanism to track the truck electronically so that you know it hasn't deviated from its route, until it

reaches a checkpoint where it can go through customs," he said.

Another innovation is ITDS (International Trade Data systems), which is now in the prototype stage. The computer software allows a commercial trucker to fill out a single form, rather than a form for each agency, such as Agriculture, Health, Customs...

By having a single document, "you speed up the transaction and keep the data available for everyone who needs it," Brown said.

Capacity issues, Brown says, are simply issues of money.

"We need more of it," he says.

By working together as a coalition, Brown says that states and local governments can have a louder voice with Congress.

Brown says that while he is president of NASCO, he wants to recruit more local and state officials to join the coalition to make their needs better known.

By working to improve the conditions along I-35, Brown hopes to protect what he really considers to be his baby.

Salado.

FROM PAGE 1A

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The Salado Youth Baseball Association is having it's

**2001 Baseball Sign up's**

on  
Saturday, February 10  
at Brookshire Brothers Grocery  
from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.

and on:

Saturday, February 17 & 24  
at the Elementary & Middle School Gym  
from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Cost is \$50 for 1, \$80 for 2 & \$20 for each additional child.

**Play day will be March 3**

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## FIRST STATE BANK CENTRAL TEXAS

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET  
DECEMBER 31, 2000  
(DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

### ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	18,449
Investment Securities	65,368
Federal funds sold	5,000

Loans	211,922
Less allowance for loan losses	(2,781)
<b>Net Loans</b>	<b>209,141</b>

Bank premises and equipment	6,219
Accrued interest receivable and other assests	6,303
	<b>310,480</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	58,706
Time Deposits	198,106
<b>Total Deposits</b>	<b>256,812</b>
Other Liabilities	23,327
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>280,139</b>

### SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY

Capital	413
Surplus	17,587
Undivided profits	12,341
<b>Total Shareholders' Equity</b>	<b>30,341</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Shareholder's Equity</b>	<b>310,480</b>



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# Westerfield will teach acrylic painting for intermediate-skilled artists Feb. 14-16

A workshop for artists who desire to learn how to use acrylic paints and for intermediate artists who wish to refresh their skills is announced by the Salado Village Artists for Feb. 14-16. The instructor for the workshop is popular central Texas artist LaJuana Westerfield, who is making a return visit for this special workshop.

Westerfield lives near Crawford, Texas where she captures the essence of the land and sky surrounding her country home in the paintings for which she has become known. The purpose of her work is to remind the viewer of the beauty of nature blessing us all.

Her paintings have been shown nationally and internationally, most recently in the Congress Gallery in Amsterdam, Holland. She has been included in Who's Who in American Women and Notable Personalities of America.

The fee for the three-day workshop is \$140. To register complete the attached form and mail it with a check for \$50 to SVA, PO Box 363, Salado, Texas 76571. Deadline is Feb. 1. Membership in the Salado Village Artists organization is not a requirement for participation in the workshop.

For more information call Doris Ann Manning at 254-771-5489,

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 LAJAUANA WESTERFIELD WORKSHOP**

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 and a supply list will  
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 of registration. You may  
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shop, and after that one-half the full amount.

The Salado Art Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the workshop, which begins at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. A light lunch will be served each day.

## Civic Center Auction Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now available for the Salado Civic Center Auction March 3 in the Salado Intermediate School.

The auction will start with a famous Lucye's Place barbecue, complete with all the trimmings, starting at 6 p.m., followed promptly at 7 p.m. with the auction.

Tickets for the auction are now on sale for \$7.50 at Compass and First State Banks as well as the Civic Center business office. Civic Center Foundation Directors are also selling the \$7.50 tickets including Patsy Sanford, Ken Clapp, Lloyd Parks, Jim Patterson, Garlyn Shelton, Dick Westlake and Mary Catherine Ervin.



Eighth Annual Auction Chairman - Patsy Sanford is shown above (left) handing tickets for the auction-meal to Chris Moffatt, new Compass Bank Teller Operations Manager here in Salado. At far right is Maudie Street, veteran banker at Compass. (PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA)

**Thanks to you we've  
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**BoTangles  
 Styling Salon**

**BoTangles Styling Salon  
 is moving to Royal Street Commons  
 (corner of Royal & Center Circle)  
 Open at new location Feb. 27th**



# Church News

## Bishop Ben Chamness and cabinet visit Inn on the Creek

**UNITED METHODIST BISHOP AND CABINET TO MEET IN SALADO**

Bishop Ben Chamness of the Central Texas Conference and the 7 District Superintendents forming his cabinet will meet at Inn on the Creek in Salado Feb. 15-17. The Bishop and his Cabinet will inventory and discuss the ministers and churches that compose the Central Texas Conference. This is the first step in reassigning ministers during the Annual Conference held in June each year.

This year, the spouses of the Bishop and his cabinet will accompany them in Salado. While the Cabinet is meeting, they will tour the home and have lunch with Norm and Gay Roden; visit and tour Tenroc Ranch owned by Mike and Shirley Cornett; and tour the home of Gwen and Joe Morrison. They will also shop in the unique businesses of Salado.

The seven Districts and District Superintendents of the Central Texas Conference are: Temple District, Harvey Ozmer; Brownwood District, Doyle Allen; Weatherford District, Tim Russell; Fort Worth East, John Luckart; Fort Worth West, Jim Porter; Waxahachie, Judy Sands; and Waco, J. Allen Goss. The Director of Church Growth and Development, Bill Boyd, will also be in attendance. The Historic Inn on the Creek will host the event.

### DEVOTIONAL BOOK

Members of the Salado United Methodist Church are writing their own Devotional Book for the Lenten Season preceding Easter. Each devotion will consist of a thought for the day, scripture, a personal story or poetry, and a short prayer. There will be 40 devotionals, one for each day of Lent. Artists within the Church are designing the pages and cover. The Devotional Books will be

distributed Ash Wednesday, Feb. 26. People desiring a copy of the Devotion Book may call the Church Office by Feb. 20 and reserve a copy.

### NANCY RADEBAUGH HONORED

Salado United Methodist honored Nancy Radebaugh Sunday Evening, Jan. 28 for her spiritual leadership in the church.

The Outreach Committee, under the Chair of Sandi Emmons, chose Nancy because of her work with children and youth. "Each Wednesday people can find Nancy leading a Junior High Bible Study. Every Sunday morning she teaches a very creative Bible Class. During church, it is a treat to listen and experience Nancy's meditations for children, and on Wednesday, her morning devotions for adults. Nancy also chairs the Youth Committee for the Administrative Council."

Nancy is a pharmacist

at Fort Hood. She is married to Lyle Radebaugh and they have two children: Gavin and Gene. They live in Salado.

### NEW METHODIST BABIES

Two SUMC Methodist Families are celebrating the birth of new sons.

Charity and Larnce Barker are the proud parents of Tommie Larnce Wayne

Tommie was born at 5:18 a.m. Jan. 19.

Tommie's grandfather is Wayne Garner of Salado. His aunts are Tera Jackson of Killeen, Mollie Kaye Garner of Salado, and April Danbury of Salado.

Jenny and Jason Medlin are the proud parents of Trace Capps born 8:55 p.m. Jan. 29.

Trace's grandparents are Cecil and Virginia Cosper of Salado. His great-grandparents are Clyde and Wilma Capps and Thelma Cosper also of Salado. Trace's big brother is Colby Medlin.

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# Church News

## Burleson to wed Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Burleson of Salado, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Nicole, to Rodney L. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Brownwood.

Courtney, a graduate of Great Hills Christian School in Austin and Howard Payne University in Brownwood, is a flight attendant for American Airlines, based at DFW International.

Rodney, a graduate of Brownwood High School and Howard Payne University and a former coach/teacher in the Brownwood ISD, is currently a computer teacher in the Lockhart ISD.

Rodney proposed to Courtney at the top of the



Courtney Burleson and Rodney Davis  
A June 23, 2001 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Salado.

## Presbyterian church holds Service of Dedication

Approximately one year ago the Presbyterian Church of Salado purchased two and one half acres of land with an existing 6,000 square foot multipurpose building. Part of the building was redesigned into offices, classrooms, kitchen and sanctuary to accommodate the rapidly increasing membership which had outgrown Allen Meeting Hall, its temporary worship location for the past three years. Memorial contributions and monetary gifts from congregation members toward furnishings and construction, in addition to generous gifts from other Presby-

The Presbyterian Church of Salado cordially invites you to a

### Service of Dedication

Sunday, the eleventh of February  
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terian churches, resulted in early occupancy of the building.

At 2 p.m. Feb. 11 the new facility will be dedi-

cated with an appropriate service and the Salado Village Community is cordially invited to attend. The dedication service which will be attended by Wilson Gunn, Associate Presbyter for New Church Development, Betty Sicks and the Reverend Richard Schmidt, steering committee members serving the Presbytery when the Salado church was categorized as a developing congregation. The service will be followed immediately by a reception in the fellowship hall.

The Reverend Marilyn Wedell-Legge is the minister for the Presbyterian Church of Salado. For more information about this special service and other regularly scheduled services, please contact the Church at 947-8106.

### Non-denominational Ladies Bible Class meets February 14

A non-denominational Ladies Bible class will be held in the home of Lou Schenkel, 2213 Indian Trail beginning 10 a.m. Feb. 14.

The group will be studying the Gospel of John. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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# Obituaries

## Edith Gibbs passes Jan 31

Burial services for Edith R. Gibbs, of Salado, were Feb. 3 in the Cedar Valley Cemetery with Johnny Boren and Matt Owen officiating.

Mrs. Gibbs died at her residence Jan. 31.

Mrs. Gibbs was born to John A. and Annie L. Holder Walker in the Cedar Valley community southwest of Salado, where she lived for most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, L.G. Gibbs, Jr.; a son, Larry Gatlin Gibbs; a grandson, Ric Tantillo, and a great grandson, Rajun Owen.

Survivors are two sons, Prater Gibbs, of Marion,

and Raymond Gibbs, of Mason; five daughters, Martha Tantillo, of Taylor; Darlya Oehler, of Mountain Home; Jana Owen and Tricia Morris, both of Cedar Valley; and Joy Wright, of Conroe.

She is also survived by a brother, James A. Walker, of El Paso, and two sisters, Lenore Walker Evans, of Bartlett and Faye Walker Mosley, of Belton.

Mrs. Gibbs is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

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

## Feb. 3 services held for Capt. Jerry V. Dixon

Funeral services for Capt. Jerry V. Dixon, 67, of Salado, were held Feb. 3 at Grace Baptist Church of Salado with Rev. John Worden officiating.

Capt. Dixon was buried in Salado Cemetery.

Capt. Dixon died at his residence Jan. 31.

He was born to Velza L. and Alma English Dixon in Vinita, Oklahoma. He graduated from Vinita High School and Oklahoma University. He lived in Texas for almost 30 years, the past three in Salado. He lived in Conroe for 25 years before moving

to Salado.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Army and Army Reserve.

He was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Salado.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Dixon, of Salado; a daughter, Lisa Eckstrum, of Salado; a son, Larry Dixon, of Spring; a sister, Joan Marsh, of Phoenix, Arizona; a brother, Merle Dixon, of Vinita; and four grandchildren.

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

## Red Cross VP Donald Jones addresses Lions Feb 14

The Salado Lions club will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Creekside Banquet and Meeting Center, Feb. 14.

Guest speaker is Donald W. Jones, Senior Vice President for Chapter Services of the American Red Cross.

Lt. Gen. Jones retired from the U.S. Army in Aug. 1991. Over his military career, Jones was the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Manpower and Personnel Policy, Office of the Secretary of Defense. Other key appointments have been as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, U.S. Army. Jones has also

served as Commanding General, Military Personnel Command.

Jones served as Assistant Division commander of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood 1983-1985.

Jones began his military career as a 2nd Lt. in Field Artillery upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, OK. in 1958.

His other military education includes completion of the Field Artillery Basic and Advanced Officer Courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Jones graduated from Central Michigan University with a master's degree in Business Management.

Jones graduated from St. Benedict's College with a bachelor of science degree in Business Management.

Jones was born in Hudgins, KY in 35.

The Salado Lions meet

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## Salado School Menus February 6-12

### Breakfast Menu

**February 6:** Waffles, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Fruit Juice, Fresh Fruit, Toast, Milk.

**February 7:** Breakfast Burrito, Toast, Cereal, Fresh Fruit, Fruit Juice, Milk

**February 8:** No School

**February 9:** No School

**February 12:** Cinnamon Rolls, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fresh Fruit, Fruit Juice, Milk.

### Lunch Menu

**February 6:** Beef Burrito, Refried Beans, Mexical Corn, Baked Potato, Hoagie, Fruit Jello, Cinnamon CHips, Milk

**February 7:** Pizza, Green Salad, Corn, Breadstick, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Hoagie, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

**February 8:** No School

**February 9:** No School Baked Potato, Apple Cobbler, Milk.

**February 12:** Steak Fingers, Tater Tots, Corn, Hot Roll, Baked Potato, Hoagie, Pears, Milk.

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### Bible Questions/Survey

1. If going up to heaven is the promised place to Christians, how can Revelation 5:10 say, "And hast made us unto our God kings and priests and *we shall reign on the earth*"?
2. If the Trinity doctrine is true, how could Jesus say in John 5:30 "*I can of mine own self do nothing: as I hear, I judge; and my judgment is just: because I seek not mine own will but the will of the Father which hath sent me*"?  
\*Supposedly 3 distinct beings all coequal, coeternal, co-omnipotent
3. If man's soul is already immortal and stays alive after death, how can Psalm 22:29 say, "...all they that do down to the dust shall bow before him: and *none can keep alive his own soul*"?
4. If Satan is an immortal rebel cast from heaven, how can Mark 8:33 say the disciple Peter was him? "But when he (Jesus) turned about and looked on his disciples, *he rebuked Peter, saying, Get thee behind me, Satan; for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but the things that be of men.*"
5. If hell is a tormentous place of eternal burning, how can Ecclesiastes 9:10 say, "What soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, *in the grave (ie, hell), whither thou goest*"?
6. If works have no connection to obtaining salvation, how can Philippians 2:12 say, "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed...*work out your own salvation with fear and trembling*"?

Every reader is asked to respond (Professed Christians should want to answer). (Bible "teachers" should feel obligated to). (Not sure of the answers? Reply: "I'm curious.")

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Advocates for Bible Accuracy, Rt. 4 Box 4048-G, Belton, TX 76513 or (email) [Logic7777@aol.com](mailto:Logic7777@aol.com) or if necessary toll free 1-877-455-6250.

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## Schuyler and Tyler Dale win at PIPS event

Salado PIPS, Schuyler and Tyler Dale passed and dribbled their way to the winner's circle at the recent Players In Progress Happening held in Florence, Jan. 27.

PIPS participants from around the state gathered in the gym to compete in various activities highlighting ball-handling skills.

In the Rockie division, Schuyler placed first in both the Drop Pass and the Figure eight Dribble, third in both the Between the Legs and the three Cone Obstacle Speed Dribble.

Also in the Rookie Division, Tyler placed first in the Between the Legs Pass and third in both the Figure eight Dribble and the Drop Pass.

Tim Hazzard coaches the Salado PIPS group. For more information call 947-3531.



Tyler and Schuyler Dale



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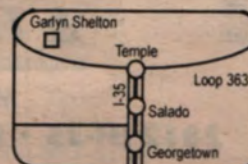
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**Salado Eagle 2001 Track Schedule**

**High School Teams**

DATE	DAY	MEET
February 24	Saturday	Riesel Meet
March 3	Saturday	Thrall Meet
March 10	Saturday	Holland Meet
March 23	Friday	Rogers Meet
March 31	Saturday	Jarrell Meet
April 5	Thursday	Academy Meet
April 10	Tuesday	District Meet at Jarrell

**Junior High Teams**

DATE	DAY	MEET
March 2	Friday	Academy Meet
March 9	Friday	TBA
March 24	Saturday	Rogers Meet
March 30	Friday	Jarrell Meet
April 7	Saturday	District Meet at Hutto

**Mewhinney named to All State team**



Lauren Mewhinney

Salado sophomore Lauren Mewhinney was named to the All State Cross Country Team by the Texas High School Cross Country Coaches' Association. She was second in the 2A State Meet last fall. She is the daughter of Len and Cindy Mewhinney, of Salado.

**Eagles split games with Hutto, Academy**

Salado Eagles split their basketball games last week, beating Hutto 29-26 Jan. 30 and losing to Academy 57-45 Feb. 2.

Academy clipped Salado 57-45, handing the Eagles their ninth district loss and dropping Salado below the .500 mark at 13-14.

Salado trailed 15-10 at the end of the first period and 19-30 at the end of the half. Academy led by 44-30 at the end of the third period.

Stephen Fewell led the scoring for Salado with 18 points, including three three pointers.

No other Eagle had double figures.

Also scoring for Salado were Jarrod Whitfield, 7 points; Jacob Mirabal, 6 points; Jeremy Grimm and Garlen Hennig, 5 points each; and John Kirk and Caleb Thompson, 2 points each.

EAGLES	29
HUTTO	26

Salado Eagles surprised

the Hutto Hippos, coming from behind in the fourth quarter to give Hutto its third district loss. It surprised more than just the Hippos since it has been several years since Salado beat Hutto in its home basketball court.

Salado and Hutto tied the game at 10 in the first quarter before the Hippos took a 16-15 half-time lead.

After a low-scoring third period during which neither team managed a handful of points, Hutto held a slim 21-19 margin.

A three-pointer by Mirabal gave Salado the edge as they went on to win 29-26.

Mirabal led the scoring for Salado with 11 points, 5 in the fourth period.

Kirk followed with 7 points while Fewell had 6 points. Hennig added 4 points and Thompson had 1 point for the Eagles.

Salado improved to 4-6 in district with the win, while Hutto dropped to 7-3

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# Eagles

in district.  
**EAGLES JV GAMES**  
 Salado's JVA and JVB squads split their games against Academy last week with the A squad losing 37-40 and the B squad winning 28-16.

After trailing by eight points at the end of the first half, 16-24, Salado ran up a 17-5 third period to take a four point lead.

The Eagles, however, relinquished it in the fourth, allowing Academy to score 11 points-includ-

ing two three pointers-while scoring just four. Evan Durham led the scoring for Salado with 11 points, followed by Heath Hale's 9 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Omar Torres, 8 points; Cody Quirk, 4 points; and David Faber and Kyle Salisbury, 2 points each.

**EAGLES JVB 28**  
**ACADEMY JVB 16**

Salado JVB boys scored enough points in the first half to win their game against Academy Feb. 3.

Salado led 17-10 at the

end of the first half and held Academy to just six points in the second half.

Cale Cox led the scoring with 10 points, followed by Chase Simpson, who had 6.

Also scoring were Jared Rogers and Nathan Grigsby, 3 points each and Brad Ray and Ben Marsh, 2 points each.

**EAGLES JV 31**  
**HUTTO 37**

Salado JV Eagles allowed Hutto to score 14 points in the fourth quarter, the most allowed in one period by either side

during their 37-31 loss on the road Jan. 30.

Salado led 9-6 at the end of the first period, but Hutto took a 16-14 half-time lead.

Trailing 21-23 at the end of the third, Salado gave up 14 points in the fourth.

Chase Simpson had 12 points to lead the scoring for Salado.

Brad Carter followed with 6 points for Salado.

Also scoring were Jarod Rogers and Cale Cox, 4 points each; Ben Marsh, 3 points and Brad Ray, 2 points.

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# Alvin Ailey lecture at museum

Bell County native Alvin Ailey and other African-Americans from Bell County history will be the focus of video presentations, and discussions celebrating Black History Month. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Bell County Museum, 201 N. Main Street in Belton.

Alvin Ailey, both a dancer and modern dance choreographer, was born in Rogers in 1931. His first 11 years were spent here and in other Central Texas towns such as Temple, Cameron, and Navasota, where his mother worked at various jobs, including picking cotton. In 1942, he moved with his mother to Los Angeles, where he met Lester Horton, a choreographer who had organized a small but successful multiracial dance company. Ailey studied dance with Horton, attended UCLA, and eventually took over the company after Horton's death in 1953. In 1958, Ailey established the Alvin

Ailey American Dance Theater in New York.

Ailey used his childhood memories of Central Texas church services to create his 1960 masterpiece, *Revelations*. This dance piece, seen by more audiences worldwide than any other modern dance work, uses spirituals such as "Wade in the Water and Fix Me, Jesus" to create an intensely rhythmic and poetic spiritual experience set to music and dance.

Ailey also drew upon what he called the "Dew Drop Inns" of Central Texas to create his first successful work, *Blues Suite*, in 1958. In it, Ailey uses "the blues" as the musical style which sets the mood for a Saturday night gathering of characters at the local night club.

Ailey was awarded honorary degrees from Princeton University, Adelphi University, Cedar Crest College, and Colgate University. In 1976, he received the NAACP Spingarn

Medal. In 1982, he received a United Nations Peace Medal. In 1988, he received the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement in the performing arts. He died in 1989, and is buried in Los Angeles.

Bell County Museum Director Stephanie Turnham will present the lecture on Ailey and a video of Blues Suite and Revelations will be presented.

Bell County community leader and historian Roscoe Harrison will also present a program on the county's black history, focusing on the St. Philips Community which was located between Temple and Belton off of Midway Drive. The community was an early African-American settlement in Bell County following the Civil War, and consisted of several families, a school, and two churches. By 1950, the community was a ghost town.

Harrison will also discuss the rich history of Belton's South Pearl Street, considered the so-called "Silk Stocking" street in the black community from the late 1920s until the early 1960s because it largely consisted of middle class black families. Educators and business people who managed to make a decent living despite overt racial adversity called this street home. One of the prominent residents on this street was L.B. Kinchion, Sr., who was the principal of the old West Belton Colored High School and the head of the black Knights of Pythias Lodge of the United States. Kinchion was frequently visited by prominent celebrities such as Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Lewis, and Jackie Robinson. These personalities were very popular in the black community at the time before becoming nationally prominent celebrities.

## Ask the AG: About Debt Collection

**Q:** A debt collection agency is calling me at work several times a day. Is this legal?

**A:** Creditors have the right to collect debts. However, state and federal law limits the methods that may be used.

Federal law prohibits professional bill collectors from contacting you at work if you have advised them in writing not to do so. Federal law also prohibits bill collectors from calling you at home before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless the collector knows such times are convenient for you.

In addition, the Texas Debt Collection Act provides additional safeguards for consumers.

These rules apply to anyone trying to collect a consumer debt in Texas. Under this law, debt collectors may not:

- Harass debtors by making anonymous telephone calls or by making repeated or continuous calls;
- Use profane or obscene language;
- Threaten you with violence or other criminal acts;
- Falsely accuse you of fraud or other crimes;
- Ask you to accept collect charges on a telephone call without first disclosing the true name of the caller; or
- Send you documents that falsely appear to be from a court or other official agency.

**Q:** What should I do if I'm being repeatedly contacted by a bill collector?

**A:** You may want to contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS). This non-profit organization provides debt counseling to families and individuals. You can contact CCCS at (800) 388-2227 to locate an office in your area.

If you are being subjected to wrongful debt collection tactics, you can file a consumer complaint with my office. Call us at (800) 337-3928 to request a complaint form, or download it from the Office of the Attorney General Web site at www.oag.

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To stop a professional debt collection agency from contacting you, notify the collector in writing. Keep a copy of your letter and send the original by certified mail. You should also send a copy to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which investigates illegal practices by professional bill collectors. You can contact the FTC's Dallas office at (214) 979-0213 or online at www.ftc.gov.


**Q:** What does your office do when someone violates the Debt Collection Act?

**A:** My office will take action to stop violations of the Debt Collection Act and other consumer protection laws. Depending on the facts of the case, we may resolve the matter by negotiating an assurance of voluntary compliance with the debt collector, ask a court for an injunction or restraining order to stop the violation, or assist local prosecutors in conducting a criminal investigation. Civil or criminal penalties may be assessed against the debt collector.

Any action that this office takes, however, will be on behalf of the State of Texas, not an individual consumer. We are sometimes able to obtain restitution for consumers, although this is not always possible.

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## Saturn Corporation hosts National Donor Day Feb. 10

For the fourth consecutive year, Saturn Corporation, its United Auto Worker (UAW) partners and many of America's leading non-profit health organizations will join together in a nationwide effort to save lives.

On Feb. 10 Saturn retail facilities will host National Donor Day. Saturn of Temple, located at 3619 South General Bruce Drive in Temple, is again participating. Visitors may donate blood and join the National Marrow Donor Program's (NMDP) Registry of potential marrow and blood stem cell donors. Anyone between the ages of 18-60 and in good general health can join — all it takes is a

simple blood test. All donor day visitors will be encouraged to fill out an organ and tissue donor card and tell their loved ones of their decision to become an organ and tissue donor.

"We believe National Donor Day is the largest annual one-day blood, organ and tissue donation drive in America," said Jill Lajdziak, Saturn vice president of sales, service and marketing. "Thanks to the success of the first three National Donor Days, our 437 Saturn retailers and our non-profit healthcare partners have collected over 25,000 units of blood and added over 4,000 potential donors to the National Marrow Donor Program's

Registry."

"The need for donation is great. About 10,000 lifesaving transfusions take place daily, yet fewer than five percent of Americans donate blood," said Tim Waits, donor recruiter at the Scott & White Blood Center. "Winter months, including February, are often times of critical blood shortages, but the need for blood is a year round circumstance."

Each year more than 30,000 people are diagnosed with diseases that a marrow or blood stem cell transplant can cure - 70 percent of them will need an unrelated donor for their transplants. Nearly 75,000 patients are currently await-

ing organ donation for a lifesaving transplant, and an average of 16 die every day because a suitable donor is not found in time.

"For the past three years, National Donor Day has helped to raise awareness of the desperate need for increased organ and tissue donation," said Corey Green, Saturn UAW sales, service and marketing advisor. "We are proud of our results to date, but much more lifesaving work remains to be done."

For additional information about National Donor Day visit [www.saturnuaw.com](http://www.saturnuaw.com) or call Debbie Mabry, Marrow Donor Program Coordinator at (888) 724-2811.

## Dr. Franklin serves as UMHB's new Director of Health Services Management graduate program

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor has named Dr. Mary Anne Franklin, M.S.A., Ed.D. as the new Director of Health Services Management graduate program.

Franklin most recently comes to UMHB from University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston where she was assistant professor in the department of health care and information management in the School of Allied Health Sciences.

Recently, she served as Residency Director for the University of Houston-Clear Lake for the graduate MHA/MBA program. During that time, she placed students in residencies at hospitals at the Texas Medical Center.

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Curtis Beard, stated, "In Dr. Franklin, we have a multi-talented administrator with years of practical experience and education to bring significance to the Master of Health Services Management program at UMHB and to our community."

Franklin's administrative healthcare experiences include running a rural hospital, directing a sixty-bed psychiatric facility, a 186-bed skilled nursing facility with a 40-bed Alzheimer's wing, and providing services for the elderly, consisting of four nursing facilities, a retirement complex, a H.U.D. facility and a geriatric day care center for Holy Cross Healthcare System in South Bend, Ind.

Prior to her experiences in healthcare, Franklin was

the education and marketing representative for The Miami Herald newspaper in Miami, Fl.

Franklin holds a B.A. in English from Oklahoma University of Arts and Sciences, Chickasha, Okla.; a Master's of Science in Administration with healthcare and business tracks from University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; and an Ed.D. in Administration and Supervision from the University of Houston.

As a licensed nursing facility administrator, her research has included end of life issues, hospice and palliative care, and influences of administrator, facility, and resident characteristics on the quality of care in Texas nursing facilities. She has published an article "Death and Dying Fears Overcome by Progressive Strategies" in The Journal of Long-Term Care Administration.

Franklin has presented her research at the Texas Society for Allied Health Professionals, the American College of Health Care Administrators, and the Association of University Programs in Health Administration.

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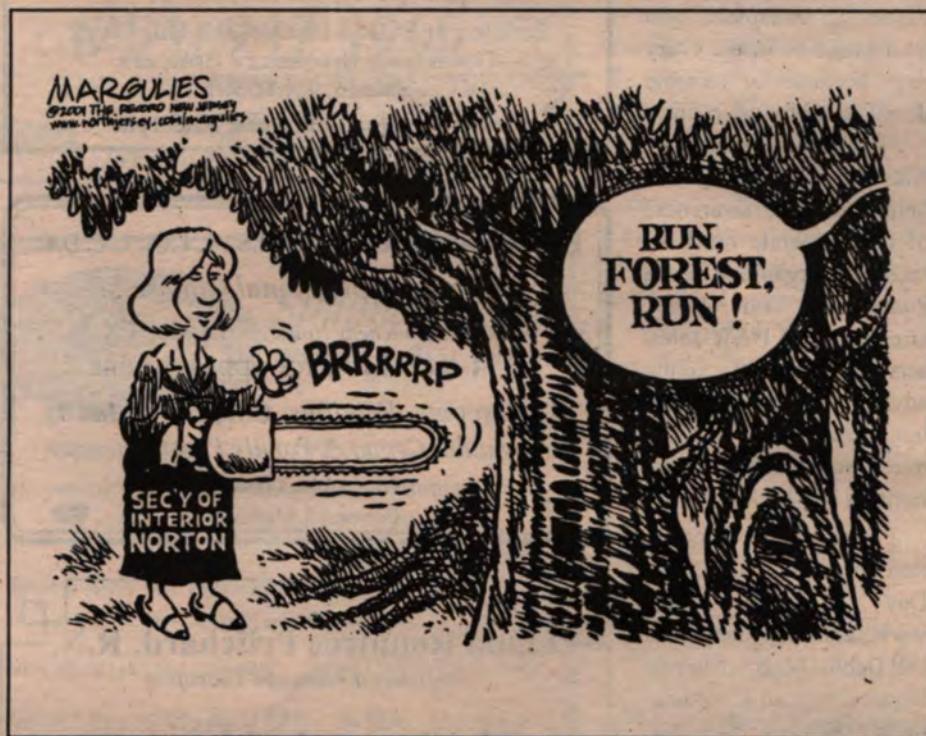
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## Electric deregulation

By PAT WOOD, III  
CHAIRMAN, PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS

It's easy to see there's a crisis in California these days. Every day, we read reports of severe electricity shortages. You may be wondering whether this could happen in Texas. The answer is "No" for three key reasons.

First, Texas is building power plants and power lines to stay well ahead of customer needs. California is not. This week, the PUC issued updated figures on our power supply. Thanks to our 35 new power plants, on the hottest day of this coming summer, we should have a 23.3 percent excess power reserve above firm customer demand. That's a healthy cushion - well above the 15 percent goal used under regulation. Texas is an electricity buyer's market. California, with a reserve margin near zero, is a seller's market.

This plant construction happened because the Texas Legislature allowed any company (not just utilities) to enter the power generation market in 1995. The PUC has set out clear rules to speed the connection of new power plants to the power grid. The permitting process is also clear and focused. As a result, it takes about two years to build a clean, efficient power plant in Texas, compared to six or seven years in California.

A second key difference between Texas and California is the diversity of our power supply. Last year, about 46 percent of our power came from gas-fired plants, 41 percent from coal plants, and 13

percent from nuclear plants. (West Texas is now the hub of U.S. wind power investment, but those numbers won't show up for a couple of years).

By contrast, California depends on hydroelectric power - including a large amount from outside the state - for 25 percent of its needs. Hydropower is great when it rains, but when it doesn't, the safety cushion evaporates. Here in Texas, we don't rely on intermittent resources.

Finally, our focus in Texas is on implementing competition before deregulation. Workable competition is a much better regulator than government. But until there is sufficient supply of power and the wholesale market is working well, it doesn't help customers to deregulate a monopoly. That's why the Texas plan has a 12-year phase-in, which began in 1995. Pennsylvania is one state that's doing it right by focusing on competition first. Customers there already are seeing savings of up to 15 percent on their monthly bills.

Texans' ability to shop and save is coming June 1. In the next few weeks, five percent of the retail customers of the state's investor-owned utilities can enroll in the Retail Choice Pilot Program. Enrollment means you can choose your electric provider seven months before such freedom comes to other customers. Look for information in your electric bill next month.

The power of choice is yours. Get ready to use it.

## Clinton remains front page news with bad pardons and perks galore

For those of us out here in the hinterlands, news from the two most important political centers - Austin and Washington, is like a smorgasbord of happenings - large and small, important and goofy, conservative and liberal - in other words something for everyone from the addicted political junkie to the picky dilettante.

### BEGGING YOUR PARDON, BILL

The big news in Washington, although 18 days old, is still smoldering among both Republicans and Democrats. It's the last minute pardon by former President Clinton of Marc Rich, signed a few minutes before Clinton was dragged away from the oval office, to attend the swearing-in of his successor George W. Bush.

Rich was under a 65 count federal indictment for racketeering, mail and wire fraud, tax evasion and trading with Iran during the embargo, which translates into trading with the enemy or worse - traitorousness.

Rich left the country in 1983, just minutes before the feds could snag him. He has since been living the good life in his new nation of choice - Switzerland, on the millions swindled by manipulating international oil supplies and prices while evading U.S. taxes.

Rich later hired Clinton's best lawyer-friend Mark Quinn, and proceeded to funnel campaign funds to the president and the Democratic Party plus personal gift-giving that rivaled and eventually surpassed those handed out to Nancy and Ronald Reagan.

The absolute right of a President to pardon is in the Constitution and has been well used over the years, but nothing compared to Wild Bill's wholesale exculpation of over 100 former felons topped off by this country's "most wanted" white-collar fugitive - Marc Rich.

This eclipsed the 1971 Richard Nixon pardon of Jimmy Hoffa; Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon and Bush-the-Senior's pardon of Caspar (Iran-Contra) Weinberger.

We can count on some congressional hearings and legitimate grumblings not only by Clinton haters but others who believe in fair play which does not include directly or indirectly paying back favors with pardons. That crosses the line!

### SWANKY DIGS FOR CITIZEN CLINTON

Seems we cannot get former President Clinton off the front page. First there was the upstaging of Bush throughout the inaugural week's activities and then the smelly pardons and finally when they got Old Bill headed towards New York - up popped the delicious story about the swanky office the former prez has leased at a staggering cost of 650,000 taxpayer dollars per year.

Located on the 56th floor (actually the entire 56th floor) of the Carnegie Hall Tower on W57th Street, the suite overlooks Central Park on one side and the East River on the other. It includes 8,500 square feet of usable space and will be furnished nicely by the General Services Administration presumably using specs designed by Clinton.

The "Do-No-Gooder Society", (a group of malcontents who meet with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop), reached **Hilarity-Level-One** following member Don Clayton's

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



tongue-in-cheek offering that he knew how the former president could stay within the budget allocated for his fancy office perk: "Let the GSA move in some stored government-issue steel gray metal desks and chairs," this observer opined, "and let citizen Clinton do his part to keep down the cost of officing in mid town Manhattan!"

Not likely! Bill might do what Hillary did when she listed all the needs for her two new houses at various toney stores in the Big Apple and D. C., thus letting friends purchase what was wanted - like a bride-to-be would do when registering at various stores.

**Rumor that Senator Clinton registered her new home needs at Temple K-Mart for interested Saladoans - is completely erroneous!**

### CLINTON HAS FOUNDATION?

Late sidebar to Clinton's expensive office lease flap. This from a spokesman for the former prez who indicated "the man" plans to pay half the rent on his entire 56th floor office in the Carnegie Hall Tower building. **Money to come from the "Clinton Foundation" which raises even more interesting questions.**

What foundation is Wily Will talking about here? When was it set up and how did it come up with enough money to spring for high dollar office space?

More on this forthcoming - betcha!

### PERKS GALORE

Former President Clinton, (GOPers love that new title - especially the "former" part), will have plenty of space in his new office to ruminate, write books and speeches (to be given at \$100,000 a pop) and in general be available to comment on anything and everything coming to mind - especially second guessing the current administration and Congress.

He will also receive \$157,000 annual retirement pay for life; free health insurance; free office staff; secret service coverage for himself and his family and if he or Hillary house these guardians in their homes or private offices - they can charge Uncle Sam rent (which will help make payments on the Clinton "menages" in New York and Washington).

Non governmental goodies will include high priced speechifying; a book that already has soared past the \$10 million advance stage (without a single line typed) and guest appearances in Hollywood and other centers of cultureless humanoids - all expenses paid.

Topping this off is the expected payment by the government of Clinton's legal expense from day-one of the Special Counsel investigation. This could reach \$15 million. He already raised \$5.5 million towards this debt which we guess he will pocket if the feds pick up his legal tabs.

**This guy gets into, and out of, more trouble than the Katzenjammer Kids and appears to enjoy the mishmash he creates.**

Fact is we get the feeling he happily thumbs his nose at the world as he goes merrily along his way.

And yet, the day he left the White House he had a higher approval rating than any president in history. Go figure!

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# Cost of caring adjustment

## Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator



The last few years have been tough on hospitals in Texas and the rest of the nation. Many of these critical community institutions have fallen prey to the law of unintended consequences, confronting budgetary crises that in some cases threatened their very existence.

Their difficulties were the result of an overly aggressive government agency exceeding the intent of Congress when it balanced the federal budget in 1996. At that time, the Congressional Budget Office estimated that the Balanced Budget Act would result in \$16 billion in Medicare savings from 1998 to 2002. However, it turned out that the five-year impact of the act for hospitals, home health agencies and other Medicare providers would be closer to \$227 million—nearly twice the original estimate.

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), which manages the program, interpreted the Balanced Budget Act in a way that produced cuts in Medicare reimbursements to hospitals that went far beyond what Congress ever intended: Medicare spending was reduced last year, while the number of beneficiaries grew by some one-half million. Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund expenditures fell 4.4 percent.

So earlier this year I introduced the "American Hospital Preservation Act," a bill aimed at boosting Medicare reimbursements to struggling hospitals. My legislation was designed to get them back on their feet by giving hospitals the same "cost-of-living adjustment" other federal program recipients get each year.

At a time when these institutions are struggling because of higher-than-expected drug, medical and personnel costs, continued cuts are putting Texas hospitals in a serious bind. Their margins have fallen by 10 percent a year for three years. Approximately 50 percent of an average Texas hospital's payments come from Medicare and Medicaid. Not only were cuts in their

Medicare undermining the quality and quantity of care, hospitals could

provide, but these pressures threatened closures and bankruptcies as well. The hospitals' credit—and ability to issue bonds if they needed to expand—was downgraded as well.

How bad was this hurting us? Parkland Hospital in Dallas had to cut 200 staffers and raise its property tax rate. The Harris County Hospital District had to raise taxes as well in the face of a huge looming deficit. Baptist Health System in San Antonio cut 290 jobs. Methodist Health System in Houston cut 100 jobs. Big Bend Regional Medical Center in Alpine cut 14 staffers. And the Senior Center in Bedford had to close.

There is no way Congress could responsibly allow cuts of such magnitude, with such results, to go forward. So for more than a year I have been working with a bipartisan group of Senators to get our hospitals off the critical list.

We thought we had the solution in hand last summer, but complications and delays of next year's final budget kept the situation in flux. The President had threatened to veto the budget measure that included the Medicare provider rescue package, so it was never sent to the White House for his signature. Our hospitals were left in a state of uncertainty.

Finally, on December 14, Congress and the executive branch agreed on a way to finish the budget and throw a lifeline to the hospitals and other Medicare providers. Specifically, a cut in the inflation adjustment that was scheduled to take effect in 2001 is eliminated. These provisions will mean an additional \$4 billion over the next five years for hospitals nationwide.

This fixes the most pressing problem, but I believe we still will have to come back next year and finally restore the rest of the inflation adjustments to give the nation's hospitals continued financial stability. We must continue to move forward to preserve the ability of our hospitals and other Medicare providers to deliver quality health care to their patients. We are trying to get our hospitals out of intensive care, and I will continue that fight in the 107th Congress.

## Readers writing about family, food

Dear Editor:

I am researching my family tree & am wondering if you might be so kind as to print this letter of inquiry. I have reason to believe that some distant cousins may still live in Bell County and I would like to contact them.

These people are all descendants of Francis Marion DUKE (1828-1905) and his wife Susan Emma EVANS PARRISH DUKE (1850-1902). This couple are buried in the cemetery at Salado.

Children of Francis and Susan included:

- Florida A. Duke, born 1876
- Ella Virginia "Virga" Duke, born 1879/80, possibly married Mr. Henderson and died in Houston
- Anne Duke, born Oct. 1884, possibly married Mr. Gillespie about 1905
- Flora Duke, born August, 1886, possibly married Mr. Shannon about 1906

## Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

By his earlier wife, Francis Marion Duke had other children who accompanied him to Bell County. This wife was Malinda Adeline CROSS-THWAITE WYNNE DUKE (1833-c. 1874).

These children were:

- Henry Clay Duke, born 7 Nov 1867
- Francis Marion Duke, Jr. 1866-1957
- Martha E. "Mattie" Duke, born 1871, possibly married Mr. Spoor

If any of your readers recognize a name on this list, I'd surely appreciate hearing from them. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,  
Karen Esberger  
<annakay48@hotmail.com>  
P. O. Box 116  
Midlothian, Tx 76065

Dear Editor,

I surely enjoyed reading about the Stagecoach Inn recently. It is a beautiful, historical place and the food is excellent!

I think Salado is fortunate to have the Stagecoach Inn and also The Salado Mansion, originally called La Mansion de Salado. Its food, especially the Mexican food, is delicious. I was born and reared on the Mexican border, so Mexican food is my specialty. The Mexican food at The Mansion is authentic and fantastic!

Sincerely,  
Minta Landrum  
The Orange Lady  
of Salado

P.S. I had my niece and her husband come to see me and they always want to go to The Mansion for the Mexican food.

## Antibiotics in the water



Jim Hightower

Meet a great American scientist by the name of Ashley Mulroy. She doesn't have a Ph.D., is not attached to a prestigious research university, and doesn't have a government or corporate grant to finance her work. Ashley is a high school student in Wheeling, West Virginia.

What she lacks in academic degrees and formal pedigrees, however, she more than makes up for in intellectual curiosity and scientific gumption -- all of which led her to make a remarkable discovery that's likely to have a profound effect on your and my health. USA Today reports that Ashley Mulroy has documented that America's water supply has become contaminated with antibiotics.

These are the drugs -- like penicillin and tetracycline -- that we count on to fight bacterial infection. If these bacteria-killing drugs are widely dispersed in places like our drinking water, the bacteria will quickly adapt to the drugs, creating species of "superbugs" that are immune to the antibiotics. This means that if you get infected by the "superbugs," the antibiotics won't work... and you'll die.

When she was 15, Ashley Mulroy read an article about European water supplies being "drugged" with antibiotics.

Hmmmm, she wondered, is our water drugged, too? With the help of her mom, she launched a 10-week science project taking water samples along several miles of the Ohio River near her hometown. Sure enough, she found antibiotics in the water, with the highest concentrations near dairy and livestock farms -- which use the antibiotics to help fatten their animals.

Ashley went further, testing tap water in Wheeling and nearby towns. Yep... the antibiotics were coming out of the taps, including her own school's drinking fountain.

Forty percent of the antibiotics used in America go not to humans, but simply to fatten livestock and fatten the profits of industrialized agribusiness. Let's listen to Ashley... not agribusiness... and ban this senseless use of antibiotics.

## One soldier, one vote

By COL. DANIEL SMITH

During Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's confirmation hearings, at least three senators asked him what should be done about voting problems for our men and women in uniform.

Mr. Rumsfeld's general response was that the matter needed to be examined, but that he had not been briefed on the options.

Fair enough. But in the interim, until a review is completed, there are some basic points that all Americans, especially those in Congress and the new administration, ought to ponder. They grow out of the brouhaha over the number of military absentee ballots that were discarded because the ballots failed to conform to rules set by various states governing absentee voting. (Florida was not the only state where this happened.)

What was most disturbing was the oft-stated notion (most often coming from politicians on television) that a greater travesty was committed when non-conforming ballots from servicemen and women were rejected for "minor" discrepancies, than when similar non-conforming absentee ballots from civilian voters were thrown out.

Simply put, that is rubbish.

In a democracy, the starting point must be the premise that all ballots are

of equal worth. The second tenet should be that a ballot that is properly cast is to be counted.

Third, if a ballot is disallowed, it should be discarded only when it fails to meet a substantive standard set by the state in which the voter is a legal resident, or when the ballot is patently invalid.

These criteria immediately suggest that states review their requirements for what constitutes a valid ballot, and eliminate truly trivial ones such as a postmark on the outside envelope.

On the federal level, Congress ought to appropriate money to the states to be used to buy state-of-the-art voting machines. Such machines should have one fail-safe feature -- the final act in the voting process (e.g., recording the voter's preference by pulling a lever or touching a computer screen) ought to be blocked if there is even one over-vote. Based on news media reports about precincts that have this feature in their voting machines, rejection rates could drop to below one percent for both military and civilian voters.

Working with states, the Defense Department might be able to have polling stations on its larger posts. This would enable military personnel and their eligible dependents to vote "on-post" if they are legal residents of the state in which a post or base is located.

Alterations could be

made in procedures for handling ballots from overseas. For example, military postal clerks could be instructed to hand cancel (and thereby date) the envelopes carrying ballots. Mr. Rumsfeld could also request that states provide the Defense Department with all their rules for casting valid absentee ballots.

And he could direct that a compilation be posted on the Defense Department Internet website, where it would be accessible to everyone seeking to vote. Furthermore, if states were willing to do so, requests for ballots from registered voters could be sent and received via e-mail.


Undoubtedly, lawyers could find other ways to ease the process of absentee balloting without compromising the electoral process. But in the end, individuals must be responsible for following instructions and meeting deadlines.

Whatever the changes, the guiding principle should be making the system fair and equal for everybody, whether in mufti or in uniform. That, and not special pleading, is the American way to set things right.

Colonel Daniel Smith, a West Point graduate and Vietnam veteran, is a Retired Army intelligence officer. He is the Director of Research at the Center for Defense Information, an independent military research organization based in Washington, DC.



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- \* Effect on other family members, especially children.
- \* Acceptance and forgiveness.
- \* Handling those "Red Flag" moments of painful reminders.
- \* Recalling with joy the

cherished memories.  
 \* Learning to take care of self; Getting "on with life".

\* Purposes and goals for the future.

\* Guidelines for family and friends after a loved one's death.

\* Grief recovery.  
 This seminar can teach how to minister to those who are hurting due to the loss of a loved one.

This event is open to the community. Cost is \$3 to cover the cost of lunch. To R.S.V.P. or for more information please call 947-5465.

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**News From The Library**  
**Trustee Election for Salado Public Library District**  
 The Salado Public Library District will hold an election Saturday • May 5, 2001, for the purpose of electing 2 Trustees to 2-year terms of office. Individuals interested in becoming candidates may pick up and file applications at the Salado Public Library during its regular operating hours from Monday, February 19 through Wednesday, March 21. Candidates must be residents of the Salado Public Library District and registered voters in Bell County.

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**Charter Day Chapel held at UMHB Feb. 7**

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold its annual Charter Day Chapel 11 a.m. Feb 7 in the W.W. Walton Chapel on campus.

After being chartered in 1845 by the Republic of Texas as the Female Division of Baylor University, the school became Baylor Female College in 1866 operating under its own charter and board. The school then moved from Independence to Belton in 1866. In 1925, the name

was changed to Baylor College for Women and in 1934, to Mary Hardin-Baylor College in honor of a benefactor. Once the oldest school for women west of the Mississippi, Mary Hardin-Baylor began offering degrees to men in 1968 and in 1971 became fully co-educational.

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Those to be inducted are Buster and June Ivory, Marvin Weyer, Roland Reed, C.L. (Buck) Ferguson, Hollis and Wana Gillfillian, Jack Bridges, Jr., Maurice Champion, Whit Kenny, Dude Goodrum, Curley Linehan, Myrtis Dightman, Bailey's Prairie Kid, Neil Collier, Curtis Burlin, Kenneth Beasley, Bussy Kauls, Doyle Cobler, Frank Rhodes, Frank Harris, J.H. (Goat) Mayo, John Lindsey, George Taylor, John Temple, and Mason Roman, Sr.

The Board of Directors are D.L. (Dewayne) Meacham, Charlie Graham, Bill George, Ann Meeks, Dude Smith, Frances Smith, Robert (Muscles) Boyd and A.G. Oller.

Dewayne Meacham, Master of Ceremonies, will present the plaques and other directors will be presenting the belt buckles, jackets and certificates to the 26 inductees.

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Larry Prelop and his creation "Lost Horizon"

PHOTO BY VICTORIA-WRIGHT FOWLER

## Prelop chosen by Keep Texas Beautiful

By VICTORIA-WRIGHT FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB) has selected Larry Prelop as the premiere artist in the KTB artist series.

"This is the biggest honor that any artist could have bestowed upon them, to be in a relationship of the magnitude of KTB," Prelop said.

Prelop is the owner of Prelop Fine Art Gallery, 209 Main Street.

Prelop has donated an original painting and 100 limited edition canvas reproductions to KTB for the first of its' artist series. KTB will showcase a different artist each year.

The painting, *Lost Horizon*, depicts an awe-inspiring Texas Hill Country scene featuring all the natural elements that make

Texas one of the most scenic and beautiful states in the nation, said. KTB. Diane Covey Birdwell, director of public relations.

During Keep Texas Beautiful Day activities Jan. 25, KTB President Debbie Moody unveiled the painting donated by one of Texas' premier landscape artists, Prelop. Gov. Rick Perry issued a proclamation declaring Jan. 25 as KTB Day in Texas.

*Lost Horizon* has been placed for sale on the KTB web site at [www.ktb.org](http://www.ktb.org). Everyone has the opportunity to own this incredible work as the silent auction

continues through June 1.

All proceeds will benefit KTB. Prelop will present the highest bidder with the painting during the KTB convention in Fort Worth Jan. 27-29, 2000.

Birdwell came to know of Prelop's artwork while working as a journalist in the Dallas area. For many years, Prelop would donate an original painting to "Texasfest" benefiting the Irving Hospital foundation.

"I would always write about his donations to the 'Texasfest' and his artwork at local galleries in the Dallas area. We never really met. I would have a

photographer take photos, but I never meet him," Birdwell said.

Wanting to make a connection between all the hard work that is put into KTB projects and the visual seems like a natural progression, Birdwell added.

Prelop is the only artist asked to become the KTB's premiere artist. "I asked no one else," Birdwell said.

Birdwell is not shy about being one of Prelop's biggest fans. "I'm humbled and we're honored to have Larry as the artist to make this visual link," Birdwell said.

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Clubs and several private business people decided that Texas cities of all sizes and Texas highways, should be given a "facelift."

The "facelift" was suggested so visitors to Texas would see a clean, beautiful state. This became the Beautify Texas Council, until 1984 when the program became known

as Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB). Since that time, the statewide organization has grown through creating an extensive affiliate program, now numbering nearly 300 community affiliates and 60 Keep America Beautiful affiliates.

For 34 years, KB a non-profit organization has been true to its mission of

empowering and educating Texans to take responsibility for enhancing their community environment.

Each year, KTB and its nearly 300 community affiliates work diligently to maintain and enhance the beauty of the Lone Star State. There are three prongs to the KTB program: Litter prevention, Recycle/Waste minimization, Beautification.

For two years, KTB has won first place in the Keep America Beautiful (developed by Lady Bird Johnson) statewide program category.

Just some of what Keep Texas Beautiful has done for Texans are:

14,844 cleanup events  
1,593,600 total number of volunteer hours  
134,746 miles of highway rights-of-way cleaned

235,514 miles of streets cleaned

1,721 miles of lakeshore, beaches and creeks cleaned

524,526 acres of parks cleaned

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# Prelop

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Prelop's landscapes and seascapes are well known throughout Texas and the United States. His paintings are in the private collections of former Texas governors and other prominent elected officials, as well as in the corporate collections of Criterion Corporation, Southland Corporation and the Texas Banking Association.

Prelop's art is beautifully realistic, capturing the essence of the Texas Hill Country, the beauty of the Italian Mediterranean, the crashing waves of Hawaii and the splendor of northern California.

Prelop, a self-taught artist, studied the works

of great artists such as Porfirio Salinas, Robert Wood, and A.D. Greer. The style of these masters is evident in all of his art. Prelop's sense of light and use of color is incredible. Prelop is a master at his craft.

A Texas native, Prelop began painting as a child, winning his first award at 11 years old.

Prelop began to work with an art agent within a few years of graduating from high school. This agent continued to buy everything he could paint for the next 10-years. "When he retired, he had built a reputation for me. People would call me wanting to carry my work in their galleries," Prelop

added.

Prelop continued to work exclusively through gallery owners inviting him to exhibit in their gallery, until he opened his gallery here Aug. 1996. Prelop Fine Art Gallery, 209 Main Street is open from Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m., (254) 947-3930.

Another thing that helped Prelop is being published by Scafatornabene Publishing Company since 1979. "These prints are sold all over the world," Prelop said. Prelop created a painting for the background on a piece that was published in Spanish after NAFTA was enacted. We sold a huge amount in Mexico, Prelop contin-

ued. Prelop is also published by Modern Art, a European company.

Prelop doesn't actively seek out artists' contests. In 1991, he was one of 30 artists' invited to show at the Texas Ranger Museum Hall of Fame's Invitational Art Show, in Waco. Prelop won the People's Choice Award. "I am very honored to have this award, because the attendees vote for who they think is the best of the show," Prelop stated. Prelop won again, at the invitational show in 1992, with the Silver Award.

No doubt Prelop will continue to capture the hearts of many as he keeps creating his vision of lost horizons.



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This Broadway hit is a farce within a farce that takes the clichés of the genre and shakes them inventively through a series of kaleidoscopic pat-

terns, according to director Michael Frayn.

Never missing a trick, it has as its first act a pastiche or traditional farce; as its second, a contemporary

variant on the formula; as its third, an elaborate undermining of it, Franz said.

The play opens with a touring company dress-rehearsing *Nothing On*, a conventional farce. Mixing mockery and homage, the author heaps into this play-within-a play a hilarious melee of stock characters and situations, Frayn said.

Tickets are \$12. The theatre box office will open for members, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 29 and to the public 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 5.

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Guest admissions are \$20 couple, \$10 single, and the enforced dress code is coat and tie for men, after-5 apparel for women.

The Echoes, well known for many years in Central Texas from their

base in Waco, plays original scores of the big-band era, from waltz to tango and merengue to samba. The group stopped booking when Stewart retired and moved to Sun City.

Stewart and his wife, Sue, are members of the

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## Beau Wallace travels to Nicaragua with team

Salado High graduate Beau Wallace joined 12 other members of the Wayland Baptist University Pioneer baseball team in Plainview for a seven day trip to a small village in Nicaragua.

The team went to Nicaragua with Athletes in Action. A Minister of Youth at the First Baptist Church of Plainview also went on the trip.

Three of those days were spent building a concrete wall that will help the monsoon waters out of the dorm area of an orphanage in the village.

Beau and the team practiced once on a soccer field and played two Nicaraguan teams, one of them was an All Star Team. The remainder of the time that the Pioneers were in Nicaragua was spent visiting the locals, handing out food and other supplies, studying the Bible, and sharing their testimonies, both with the locals and with each other. They also went to

the market. The mission trip was the idea of Pioneer head coach Brad Bass. "It is something that I have wanted to do for a long time, and after the experience we had I would do it again in a heartbeat. Watching those guys hoisting the kids up on their shoulders and carrying them around, playing some kind of tag game with them, it was something special. They couldn't understand us and we couldn't understand them, but everybody was having a blast. There is just something about being able to constantly give that changes a person."

While in Nicaragua they felt the earthquake that occurred in El Salvador.

After his return from Nicaragua, Beau realized that "Life in the U.S is great. We take things for granted such as running water, electricity and air conditioning."

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# They "bring 'em back to life"

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Several people told me that I ought to go see a taxidermy place just outside Grapeland. So I did. It's called The Sportsman's Memory Shop and is owned by two guys who have been partners for 21 years. They are Bobby Shaw and Robin "Trap" Coppedge.

The first thing I saw when I walked through the front door was a big alligator on the floor. It looked so real I thought it was alive. "It's twelve feet, four inches," says Trap. "It weighed 750 pounds when we brought it in. We caught him on a hook down near Bay City. We drew on an alligator hunt and went down there and ended up catching that alligator and another nine footer."

Bobby says the word taxidermy derives from two words: taxi, meaning to move from one place to another and dermy, which means skin. "You basically have a tanned animal

skin and as you put it on a mannequin, you've got to get everything adjusted in the right places, then glue it or staple it down to hold it while it dries so it looks real when you get through. It's really an art."

When I was there the shop had two large elk ready to ship to Midland.

"We've done work for people in Spain and Austria and Switzerland, just all over the world," says Bobby.

Their business has come a long way since they started it in Bobby's house in 1980. "We just enjoyed going hunting together and used to have somebody else do the taxidermy work on the game we brought in. Then we got interested in it. We started skinning fish on a butcher block in my kitchen, trying to figure out how to mount them. We first opened a shop at Trap's house, then moved out here on the highway. We were serious about it. We didn't con-

sider it just a hobby. We always wanted to be full time, professional taxidermists."

They have built the largest and most modern taxidermy studio in East Texas. A life-size bear greets people as they pass by on Highway 287 north of Grapeland.

These two master taxidermists have re-created some rather amazing hunting scenes: a mountain lion attacking a deer, two hunting dogs attacking a mountain lion. "We've mounted life-size Brahma bulls, lions and bucking horses," says Bobby. "We've even done full safaris, where a guy will spend a hundred thousand dollars in Africa hunting and bring thirty different species of animals back; leopards, lions, even elephants."

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By 1910, light bulbs had been improved and lamps were often made with painted or leaded-glass shades that concealed several light bulbs. The Art Nouveau and Art Deco lamps with glass shades

sometimes resembled mushrooms or dancing women holding seashells. The famous Tiffany, Handel and Pairpoint lamps were made in this era.

By the 1920s, the fabric shade was popular. It was often made with a beaded or fabric fringe. The shade, made from a metal frame covered with translucent silk, was in style by the late 1920s and has remained popular. By the 1950s, very expensive lamps made from antique vases or figurines had hand-painted silk shades made to match. Modern-style lamps were made with paper, plastic or other shades.

Today's most extreme lamps can use the new, small halogen bulbs. Designers create metal, glass and even paper lamps that resemble toys, rocks, spaceships or hanging bulbs.

The following recipe was taken from the cookbook "Salado Country Cooking." It was sponsored by the members and friends of the Monday Club from the Salado United Methodist Church.

### Mexican Black Bean Salsa

- 1 (14-1/2 oz) can Mexican Stewed tomatoes
- 1 (15 oz) can black beans, drained
- 1 (4 oz) can chopped green chilies, undrained
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1/4 c. minced fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 (2-1/4 oz) can sliced ripe olives, drained
- Tortilla chips

Drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Cut up tomatoes; place in a bowl. Add juice, beans, chilies, onion, cilantro or parsley, salt and olives. Stir until combined. Cover and store in the refrigerator.

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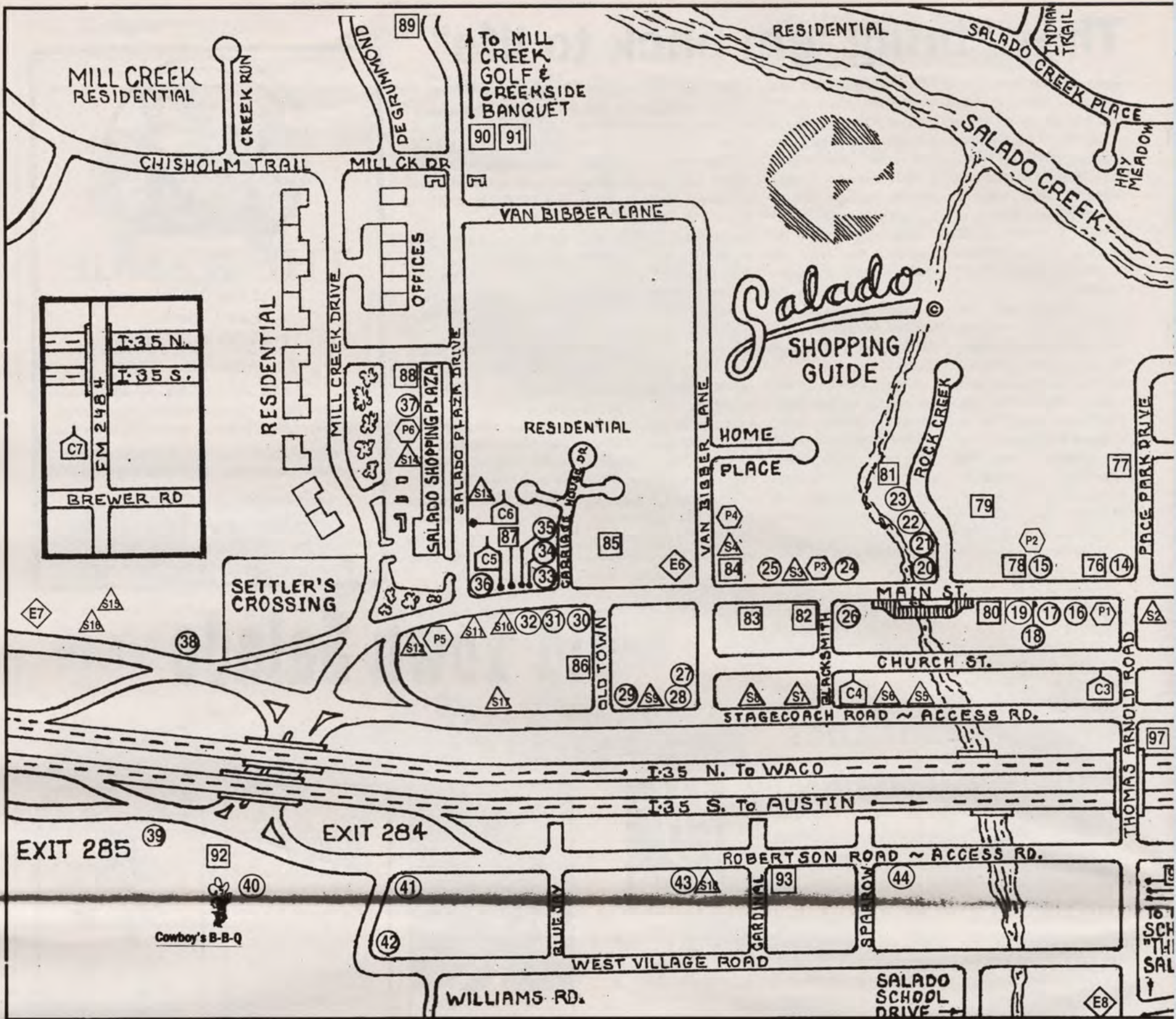
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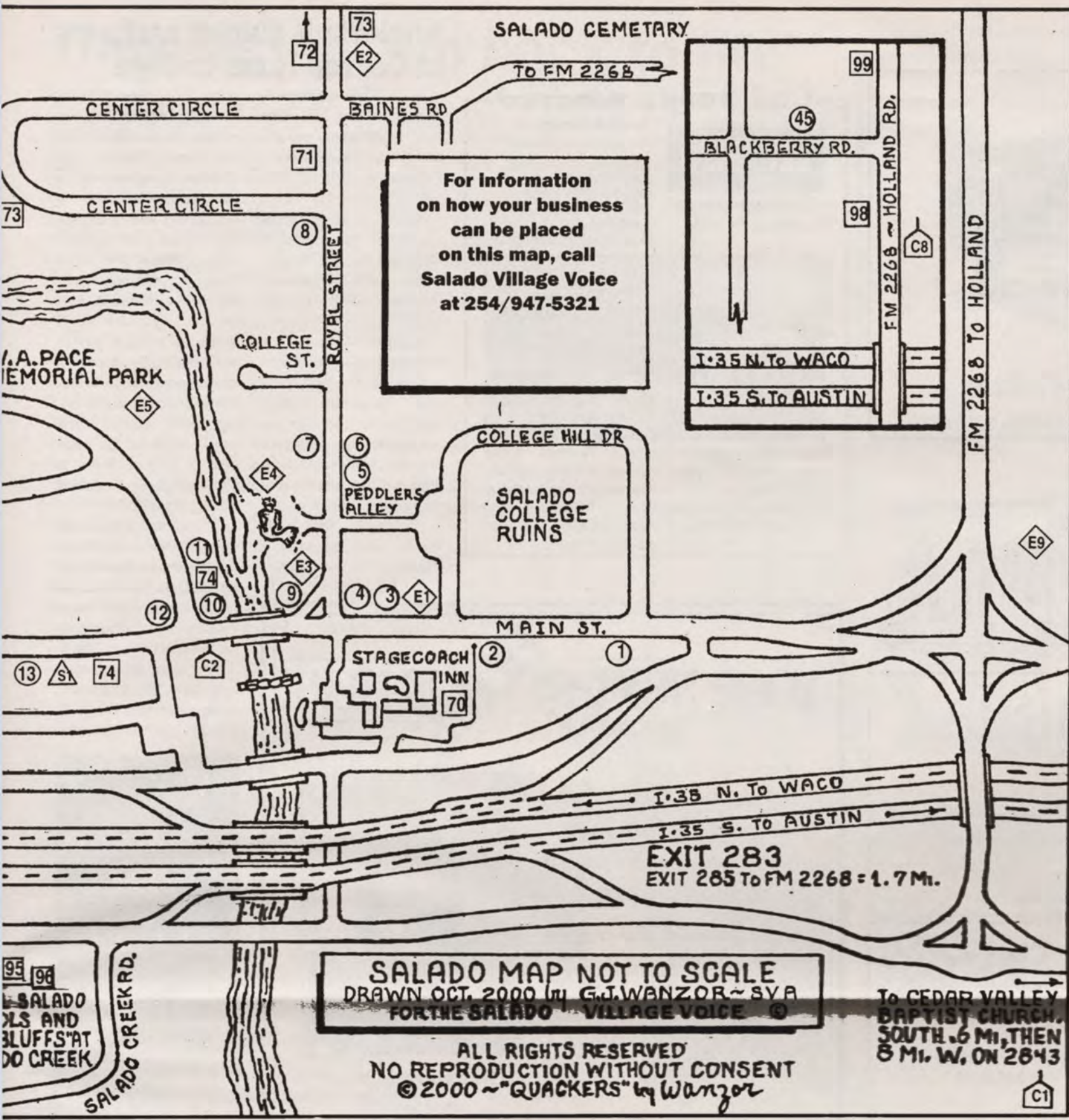
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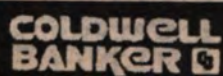
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## Ariel Winds quintet performs at Central Texas College

Ariel Winds quintet will perform at the LBJ Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Central Texas College in Killeen 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

Ariel Winds quintet is the second guest artist in the CTC Fine Arts Department's 2000-2001 season. Founded in 1998 at the Julliard School.

Ariel Winds quintet has performed at several major venues in the New York area. They also worked together to develop an interactive program geared towards school-age children that was presented at the Julliard School.

In May of 2000, Ariel Winds was awarded a Chamber Music America

grant to participate in a Rural Residencies Program in Stephenville. The Chamber Music Rural Residencies program is a partnership between a community and an ensemble, enriching the community's cultural life while creating growth opportunities for the ensemble. This residency enables Ariel Winds to bring a unique and innovative approach to arts-in-education to Stephenville and the surrounding under served rural areas, while at the same time, it allows them to hone their performance and management skills.

The quintet's musicians include Israeli-born flutist Adi Menczel, oboist Sarah Johnson, clarinetist Anthea Jackson, horn player Misty Tolle Pereira, and bassoonist Annie Hsu from China.

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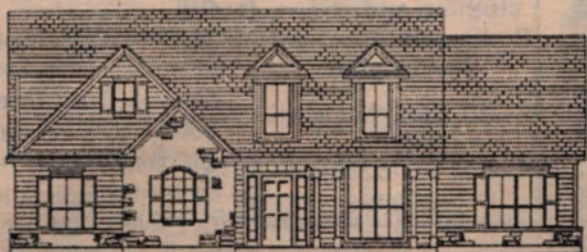
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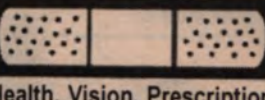


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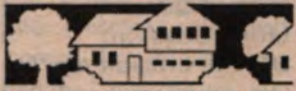
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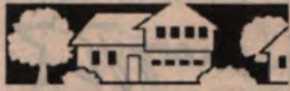


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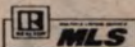
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- **\$139,900** - 4 BR Mill Creek home on cul-de-sac. Deluxe master, large den.
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- **\$149,900** - Patio home on the golf course. 3 BR, 2 BA, studio above garage.
- **\$152,500** - Two cabins and metal workshop on 26.02 acres with hilltop view.
- **\$164,800** - 4 BR, 2 BA home. Upgrades in the interior. **Sold.**
- **\$169,900** - Lots of open space. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite. **Under Contract.**
- **\$169,900** - Walking distance to Pro Shop. Granite counter tops.
- **\$175,000** - Cliffs on Canyon Creek. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite.
- **\$179,000** - Quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3 BR, office, 2 dining.
- **\$187,000** - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, formal dining, breakfast nook.
- **\$192,000** - 4/2/2 on large lot. Heated pool & jacuzzi. 2" wood blinds throughout.
- **\$199,321** - 4 BR, 2 BA located in Mill Creek Springs.
- **\$199,800** - 4 BR, 3 BA on 2 wooded acres. Hot tub!
- **\$210,000** - 10' ceilings, fireplace, breakfast nook, 4 BR, 3 BA.
- **\$219,900** - 7-1/2 acres, fenced, wood burning stove, oversized kitchen.
- **\$237,021** - Overlook 14th Fairway. Immaculate home. Gameroom.
- **\$239,500** - Rock home with barn & roping arena on 10 acres.
- **\$242,800** - A showcase home with tons of extras. Separate 2 story building.
- **\$245,000** - 3 BR, 3 BA Mill Creek home with in-ground pool and hot tub.
- **\$259,000** - Cornerstone home with upgraded energy saving package.
- **\$289,000** - Country home with 7 wooded acres and wrap around porch.
- **\$299,021** - Elegant home within walking distance of downtown Salado.

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**\$130,000**...Outstanding new home built on wooded lot. 3 BR, 2 BA. Laura Ashley wallpaper in formal dining room. Open kitchen with white cabinets & breakfast nook. Fireplace in LR and Master BR. Master suite has large closet, jacuzzi-style tub & separate shower. 2 large closets in hall. Extra bedrooms split off from Master BR.



**\$259,000** - Cornerstone Custom Homes presents its newest home in Mill Creek Springs. The "Chateau" has many upgraded energy saving packages including solar board roof decking & Tyvek house wrap. The structured wiring is ready for the internet, computer networking, satellite, surround sound & outdoor sound. You will be impressed with the upgraded Kohler fixtures, satin chrome hardware & designer light fixtures.



**\$127,900** - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home on about 2 acres. Trees, sprinkler system, storage building. Quiet neighborhood. A real powder puff.



**\$199,321** - Mill Creek Springs is the place to be. Recently completed & ready for occupancy.

### Commercial Property

- **\$69,900** - Duplex with excellent income potential. Belton location. **Under Contract.**
- **\$110,800** - Commercial or investment opportunity. Approximately 1401 S.F.
- **\$129,000** - Commercial building in excellent location on I-35 in Belton. Office & warehouse.
- **\$150,000** - Prime location on Main Street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Lots of potential.

### Acreage Available

- **163 acres** near Davilla in Milam Co. Very nice place, part cultivation, part pasture. Good road frontage. Owner financing. **Under Contract.**
- **150 acres** on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- **15 acres** on I-35 at Exit 277. Road on 3 sides.
- **8.77 acres** on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- **3 acres**, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.

### Lots

#### Mill Creek Lots

- Chisholm Trail - \$26,900
- #12 Lane - \$39,900

#### Other Lots

- Amanda Circle (2 lots) - \$9,500 each
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$22,000
- #8 Oak Park - \$8,000
- Lot #8, Great Oaks - \$42,000 **Under Contract.**

- Mill Creek Springs - \$30-\$75,000
- 700 Indian Trail - \$36,000

- Betty Place - \$22,000
- Royal Oaks - \$30,000
- Royal Oaks - \$45,000



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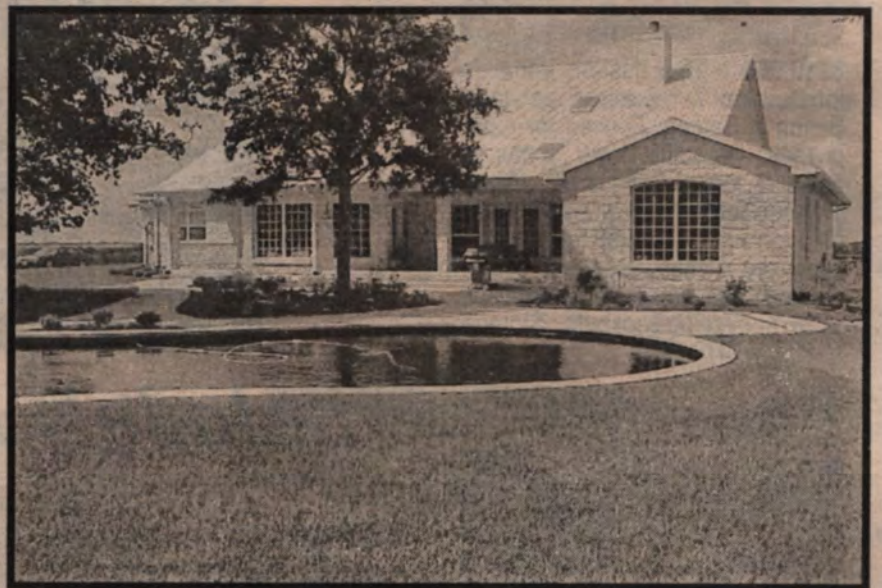
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Large Victorian-style home offering a large bonus room, 4 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath, 3 living areas, formal and informal dining. 2 fireplaces, small office or workshop in garage. Pool and hot tub. \$249,900



Texas Style Country Home on 335 acres in Academy ISD. This rock/metal home perched on a hill. Amenities include 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 half bath, in ground pool with spa, covered patio front and back, gourmet kitchen, school room. 40-50 acres of woods, 3 stock tanks, one heavily stocked.



Over 5,000 square foot, office and storage for retail or commercial with beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock home on approximately 1.2 acres fronting on Village Rd. just off I35. \$339,900.



Quiet setting on one acre. This one year old Austin stone home with tin roof close to Belton, Killeen and Salado I.S.D. \$115,900.

### Residential Listings

**\$115,900:** Austin stone home on 2 acres in Woods of Salado! Recently updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath one car garage small workshop.

**\$115,900:** 2.7 acre woods with beautiful rock 3/2 home.

**\$116,500:** Recently completed Austin stone with tin roof on approximately one acre lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport.

**\$129,900:** 4/2 Austin Stone with tin roof. This home features Anderson wood floors, beaded board crown mouldings, above ground pool and many other custom items. Salado I.S.D.

**\$179,900:** Salado Oaks-Under Construction. 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 car garage, lot loaded with large oak trees.

### Acreage Available

3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$79,900.

3 acres fronting Rose Lane, outstanding views for home site. \$34,900.

3.5 acres, Woods of Salado, \$45,000, reduced to \$39,500.

23 acres, West Amity. Beautiful live oaks, outstanding home. \$115,000.

62.5 acres. Pendleton area. \$1,250 per acre.

928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Lot 2 - Heavy treed on Rose Lane. \$34,900

### Sunwest Estates & Acreage Water Well inclusive Owner Financing

TRACT	ACRES	PRICE
1	5.34	47,900
2	<b>SOLD</b>	
3	53.27	3,900 per acre 30 acre minimum
4	62.06	3,900 per acre 30 acre minimum
5	13.56	64,900
6	<b>SOLD</b>	69,900
7	<b>SOLD</b>	139,900
8	<b>SOLD</b>	194,900
9	<b>SOLD</b>	149,900
10	<b>SOLD</b>	69,900
Lot 1	<b>SOLD</b>	47,900
Lot 2	4.82	57,900
Lot 3	6.09	59,900
Lot 4	6.38	62,900

**Acreage:** 14 tracts varying in size from 3.89 to 62.06 acres  
**Water:** Well water, Edwards Formation  
**Taxes:** Bell County and Salado ISD currently Ag Exempt  
**Schools:** Salado ISD  
**Zoning:** Deed Restrictions  
**Topography and Vegetation:** gently rolling terrain with large Live Oaks, Elms, Spanish Oaks and many other trees common to this area  
**Location:** 2.5 miles West of I-35 and FM 2843 intersection fronting the South side of FM 2843

Owner  
Financing  
Available

SUBJECT  
PROPERTY



### Country Homes

4,000 sq. ft home on 21 acres, in ground pool, out buildings, tank, beautiful view. 1/2 mile west of Belton. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 fireplaces. **\$300,000.**

**Ranch House with barn.** This home offers 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres covered with live oak trees. Unique setting! **\$150,000.**

### 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.

### Bluffs at Salado Creek

#### Phase II

Lot #3	1.00 acre	\$39,900
Lot #1	2.28 acre	\$45,000
Lot #2	<b>SOLD</b>	

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