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Board learns of lawsuit

Aldermen table discussion of sign

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After learning that the Village of Salado is the subject of a lawsuit stemming from a denial last year for a request for variance for a large sign, the board of aldermen tabled a request March 7 from Mac Gani for variance for a pole sign at his Texaco station on Robertson Rd.

Gani originally requested the variance to place the large pole sign at his Texaco gas station at a February board meeting. The board tabled a decision on the variance at that time until it had further information concerning the date of a contract requiring Gani to place the sign and the status of another sign structure in close proximity to Gani's Texaco sign.

According to Section G of an Aug. 1, 2000 amended fuel contract with Texaco, Gani is required to install a 13'X13' Texaco high-rise sign to "increase visibility" to meet minimum fuel orders with the supplier.

"The whole purpose of the sign is to enable him to meet those incentives (outlined in the fuel contract)," Alderman Michael Cooper said. "If he can't put it up, then he is at a disadvantage. It's sitting there, so he probably is financially committed to placing the sign."

Before making a decision on the variance, the board told Gani in February that it wanted to know whether he is financially obligated for the sign if it is not allowed within the village boundaries.

The board tabled the re-

quest until its March 22 meeting, during which it will convene in executive session to discuss a lawsuit stemming from an earlier action by the board in which it denied Shiloh Sign Company's request for variance for a large pole sign on property within the boundaries of the village.

Cooper informed the board at the March 7 meeting that "we are the subject of a lawsuit," and requested that the board discuss it in detail in executive session March 22.

The board also tabled until March 22 a decision on implementation of a hotel/motel tax.

In other business, the board directed Alderman Rick Ashe to work with the Salado Volunteer Fire Department to adopt a mechanism for regulating outdoor burning within the village limits.

The mechanism is likely to require property owners to file an application to burn at least 48 hours prior to controlled burns within the village limits; a fee structure; and an inspection process, most likely conducted by the SVFD.

According to Joe Tischler, president of the SVFD Board of Directors, Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission requires that controlled burns be kept at least 500 feet away from any structures, burns must be attended and must be fully extinguished.

Alderman Vic Means presented an ordinance establishing an inspection and permit system for construction within the village. The board will consider the ordinance at a later meeting.



Shown above are (from left) Kensley Phillips, Vanessa Schillasi, Cookie Michael, Sam Silvers and Jody Silvers. Cookie Michael bought Sam Silvers' Reserve Grand Champion Lamb at the Houston Livestock Show.

Sam's lamb's Reserve Grand at Houston Livestock Show

Saladoan Sam Silvers' lamb, JB, took the Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool lamb in the Junior Market Lamb show March 1 at the 2001 Houston Livestock Show.

Silvers is the son of Rocky and Sammy Edwards and a junior at Harker Heights High School.

According to Judge John Cordeiro, of Clovis, CA., Silvers' 129 lb. lamb had a "long body with natural muscle and square rib case. He is narrow from shoulder to rump, a structurally sound lamb."

Cookie Michael bought the Reserve Champion lamb for \$60,000 in memory of her daughter Kym Coleman, who died in a

plane crash at age 19. Michael, who has served on the special Children's Committee for 30 years, often took Kym to the livestock show. "Kym would say, 'Gosh, Mom. Maybe some day, together, we can buy a champion,'" Michael said.

"Now I'm fulfilling that dream in memory of Kym, and to help kids through education," added Michael, who is owner of Romancing the Range, a Houston western wear store.

Michael recently started the Kym Coleman educational Foundation to raise funds to help underprivileged children.

As exhibitor of the Reserve Grand Champion, Silvers received \$17,500 of

the auction price. All money paid in excess of auction caps goes to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Educational Fund for scholarships and educational programs.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to win something like this," Silvers said. A member of the Killeen Ellison FFA, Silvers said that his lamb requires a lot of work. "I'm up from about 5 a.m. to about 10 p.m.," he said.

Silvers said that the prize money will help pay for his college education. He plans to attend Texas A&M University.

His mother said that Silvers likes the money, but the recognition is better.

"He's been doing this for nine years," she said. "Every morning he got up and went out to take care of the lamb. I think I'm even more excited than he is."

Jody Silvers, Sam's sister, said the family has raised lambs for 11 years. "It's been tough, but you have to pay your dues," she said. "As a matter of fact, the lamb we planned to bring to Houston broke its leg. This one was the second choice."

Judge Cordeiro said of the competition: "Any one of these animals could win in any other show, and some probably have. They are all fine animals exhibited by some of the best kids around."

Candidates continue to file in local elections set for May 5

Five people have filed for reelection to the Village of Salado board of aldermen, while four have filed for the Salado ISD Board of trustees and one has filed for the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors. March 21 is the deadline to file as a candidate in the May 5 elections.

Rick Ashe, Dr. Raymond Carver, Michael Cooper, Vic Means and Jackie Mills have all filed to run for the Village Board.

Filing for Salado ISD Board of trustees are Jackie Burson, Frank Carl-

son, Lisa McQueen and Carse Williams. Two positions on the school board will be elected May 5.

Susan Shobe has filed for reelection to her position on the Salado Public Library District Board. Two positions on the board come up for election.

Applications for candidates in the Salado Independent School Board of Trustees election, the Salado Public Library Board of Trustees election and the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen election can be picked up at the Salado Civic Center.

Tucker to discuss religion, ecology

Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion at Bucknell University, will lead a seminar and present a lecture March 17-18. The seminar will meet 10 a.m.-3 p.m. March 17, at the Halley House. The title of the seminar is "Confucius as Spiritual Mentor and Ecologist." Tucker will share her experiences studying Confucianism in pursuit of her interest in the Far East and her concerns about the Environment. Tucker's lecture,

"The Emerging Alliance of Religion and Ecology," will take place 4 p.m. March 18 at Mill Creek Inn.

Mary Evelyn Tucker received her B.A. from Trinity College in Washington D.C. in English and history, and graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She has a Master's Degree in English from the State University of New York; a Master's Degree in the History of Religions from Fordham University; and a Ph.D. in the History of

Religions from Columbia University. She spent two years studying at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. Since 1989 she has been teaching at Bucknell University in Lewisburg Pennsylvania.

Tucker is the author of **Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism: The Life and Thought of Kaibara Ekken**, selected by CHOICE magazine as an Outstanding Academic See Institute, Page 4A

What's happening around here?

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

Mill Creek Community Association Spring Fling 6 p.m. at Creekside Banquet and Meeting Hall

MARCH 31-APRIL 1

Wildflower Art Show at the Civic Center Grounds, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Com-

merce. 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

MAY 17

Salado Historical Society general membership meeting 7 p.m. at 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.

THE BEAT

Student drama group spends break in NM

The student drama group, "In His Grip" from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will be traveling to Albuquerque, New Mexico over Spring break, March 10 - March 16.

They will be performing in churches, doing skits that approach topics youth are faced with everyday, community service projects and helping in homeless shelters and food pantries.

The students, who will be staying at the First Baptist Church of Rio Rancho, New Mexico, are Annah Lamberson of Rio Rancho, Mexico; Barbra Davis of Port Isabel; Shannon Cunningham of Bruceville; Chris Short of Round Rock; Becca Scales of Salado; Rene Shead of Anderson; April Marchbanks of Cleburne; and Tonya Fredrickson of Fort Worth.

Community Easter Egg Hunt

Eggs, balloons, eggs, face painting, eggs, the Easter Bunny, and more eggs will be the center attraction at the Second Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for 3 p.m. April 7 on the Civic Center lawn.

All children 10 and under accompanied by a parent are invited to attend. Last year over 2000 plastic eggs were discovered by children. This year there will be some very special prizes given including a black #3 Dale Earnhardt pedal car donated by Brookshire Brothers. The Children's Ministry Team of Salado United Methodist Church, under the direction of Kaye Patterson, is coordinating the event. Sponsors include Brookshire Brothers, Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe, Village Pharmacy, Dry Wall Systems, Inc., and Paul and Jean White.

Director Horace Grace talks about water

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting March 17, at the Bell county North Annex (USDA Service Center), 1605 N. Main Street, Belton. Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Horace Grace of Killeen who will speak on "Water for Central Texas-What You Need to Know". Grace is the Director for Bell County's Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District and Director for Region G Water Planning Group.

Rogers Parade and Homecoming

The Rogers Homecoming Committee invites you to participate in the Rogers Bi-Annual Homecoming to be held April 28 in Rogers. Activities are planned downtown and at the Rogers School.

There will also be a Parade at 10 a.m. Entry forms for the Parade can be obtained from the Rogers City Hall or the Rogers School Offices.

Retired Officers meet March 16 at Ft. Hood

There will be a meeting of the Retired Officers Association at noon March 16 at the Fort Hood Officers Club.

The speaker will be Tal Anderson, Col. (Ret) who will talk about the ROTC Scholarship program.

The Board will meet 11 a.m. in the dining room, prior to the regular meeting.

Retired officers are invited to renew old friendships, enjoy the fellowship, have a good lunch and be informed about our major contribution to our future.

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 Tuesday 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. at the Salado Civic Center

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.

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Jimmy Ellis from Dallas is one of the many artists to show in the Wildflower Art Show.

March 31 - April 1 at the Salado Civic Center. See story, page 1B.

ABWA names Women of Year

Newly elected women of the year for the Chisholm Trail Chapter Of ABWA are Christy Arner and Linda Roe. This honor is given to those who have been an asset to the chapter and put forth extra effort to make the chapter successful.

Christy is the owner of Christy's of Salado, a ladies specialty boutique located on Main Street. She has given of her time and effort to help with the annual fund-raiser for the chapter which is a benefit style show. Christy graduated from Texas Tech in 1993 and opened her business that year in Salado.

Linda Roe is employed at Scott and White in Temple. She is secretary to

the director of the OBGYN department. She has been the secretary and president of the local chapter and also chaired several committees.

Both women are great assets to the ABWA as well as the community.

This year's style show will be held April 7 at the Salado Civic Center with The Store of Salado in Old Town and Christy's.

Marge Kirkman will be the pianist and the luncheon will be catered by Sherry Bonnett of The Texas Bed and Breakfast. Tickets are on sale at The Store in Old Town and Christy's of Salado and from any ABWA member. The cost is \$15 and the proceeds are



ABWA Women of the Year Linda Roe and Christy Arner. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

used for scholarships in the local area.

The chapter meets each second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 at The Texas

House Bed and Breakfast. A dutch meal is provided and interested parties should call Christy at 947-0561 for reservations.

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Institute

Book in 1989. She is the editor of several series of books on religion and the environment including, **Christianity and Ecology, Islam and Ecology, Buddhism and Ecology, and Islam and Ecology.** In addition to her research, teaching responsibilities and writing, Tucker has been active in the public sphere. She was one of the organizers of last year's U.N. World Summit of 1,000 religious leaders who gathered at the United Nations to consider the role of religion in the environment. Since 1996 she has organized 15 major conferences on the world's great religions and ecology held at Harvard and the United Nations. She received the First Annual Thomas Berry Award in 1998 and gave the

first Thomas Berry Lecture in his honor.

"For nearly three decades I have been fascinated by the deep motivating power of religion at the same time that I have been moved by the grounding power of nature," Tucker says. "I am intrigued to observe the varied ways that religion touches people - personally to orient their lives, politically to inspire their commitments, ultimately to navigate death. At the same time I relish the natural world — its pulsing seasons, its patterned forms, its myriad sounds. These two streams have been converging for many years, both consciously and unconsciously." When she traveled to Japan, Tucker reports that "Buddhism and

Shinto came alive to me," but as she traveled further in India and China, the destruction of nature in those countries was very clear.

The Spring Series is made possible in part by grants from the Bolton Foundation, The Brown Foundation, the Carpenter Foundation, the Amon Carter Foundation, the

Carver-Pemberton Foundation, and the Joe and Louise Cook Foundation, the Hams Foundation, the Frank W. Mayborn Foundation, Potts & Sibley Foundation, the Rockwell Fund, and the Trull Foundation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
IH 35: S. FM 2268 to FM 2484 in Salado

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public meeting to discuss proposed widening of Interstate 35 from FM 2268 to FM 2484 in Salado. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria at 550 Thomas Arnold Rd. in Salado. Prior to the formal presentation at 7:00 p.m., TxDOT staff will be available to answer questions from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in an informal setting.

The proposed project will reconstruct and widen the existing highway from four lanes to six lanes initially, and allow for the additional construction of a seventh and eighth lane ultimately. A concrete traffic barrier will be provided between the northbound and southbound sections. Additional right-of-way will be required for the project and relocations may be necessary. Information concerning the State's Relocation Assistance Program and the benefits and services available to affected property owners will be available at the meetings.

Maps and other drawings showing proposed locations and designs will be displayed at the meeting. This material is available at TxDOT's Interstate 35 Project Office located at 801 Austin Avenue, Suite 1030, Waco, TX 76701.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the meetings and express their views. Persons interested in attending who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact Ms. Alisa Polansky, PE at (254) 754-8087 as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made. Since the public meeting will be conducted in English, any requests for language interpreters or other special communication needs should be made at least one week prior to the meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

Verbal and written comments regarding the proposed project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the meeting or in writing after the meeting. Comments must be received no later than 10 days following the meeting in order to be included in the public meeting record. Written statements may be submitted to Mr. John F. Obr, PE, I-35 Project Director, Texas Department of Transportation, 801 Austin Avenue, Suite 1030, Waco, TX 76701 at any time on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 6, 2001.

THANK YOU, SALADO

for the outstanding support you gave to the EIGHTH ANNUAL CIVIC CENTER AUCTION held March 3, 2001.

This was the most successful auction in the eight year history of the fun filled event.

The success belongs to the concerted effort of so many Saladoans including our wonderful merchants and other great citizens whose generosity was apparent when the donated auction items were displayed.

We are deeply indebted to all who donated these gifts and to the generous bidders who combined to produce a record fund raising event.

To our own Bill Hall, we owe more than words can express, for once again proving to one and all that he is the finest auctioneer in Texas.

So, to each and everyone, we extended our heartfelt appreciation and special thanks for your help, support and friendship that made the 2001 auction the success that it was.

The Board of Directors of the Salado Civic Center Foundation

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The Eighth Annual Civic Center Auction held March 3, exceeded all expectations insofar as size of crowd and amount of money raised, according to Patsy Sanford, auction chairman.

Chairman Sanford went on to report: "The civic center cleared over \$15,000, which is an all time eight year record for the popular auction and the crowd of 300 set an additional high mark that broke all previous attendance numbers".

Ken Clapp, Foundation Board Chairman, noted that the civic center board was overjoyed at the results of the auction: "Everything went like clockwork. The food was delicious and served on time. The auction started promptly at 7 p.m. and following an hour and a half of spirited bidding in both the live and silent auctions, the fund raising evening closed with those in attendance reporting a great evening full of fun and excitement".

The Board of Directors expressed their delight at the turnout for the auction and are in the process of sending each donor a personal "thank you" note for the wonderful gifts that attracted the attention of so many bidders.

Bill Hall, auctioneer, came in for a large share of the credit for the evening's success with his humor and professional auctioneering experience drawing active participation from even the most hesitant of bidders.

Foundation President Lloyd Parks noted that each year, according to the record, the auction has drawn more donations of higher and higher quality which in turn has caused the crowds to increase accordingly: "Our first

operational costs that go along with a building of this type that is open year-round". Chairman Clapp pointed out hard work accomplished by all civic center board members who spent days collecting the donations, helping move them to the school and working tirelessly during

the auction to keep things moving smoothly and efficiently including Lloyd Parks, president, Dick Westlake, vice president-finance, Mary Catherine Ervin, secretary to the board, Jim Patterson, first vice president, Patsy Sanford, chairman of the event and the newest board

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BELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORTS FOR SALADO & SURROUNDING AREA FEBRUARY 2001

DATE REPORTED	OFFENSE	LOCATION
02/01	Theft O/\$500 U/\$1500	Club Circle
02/01	Criminal Trespass Warning	Salado Springs
02/02	Information - Lost Item	Cedar Knob Road
02/04	Theft from a Person	FM 2268
02/04	Family Violence	Rose Way
02/04	Theft Under \$50	Robertson Road
02/04	Theft Under \$50	Stagecoach Drive
02/05	Theft & Attempted Burglary	Salado Plaza
02/05	Theft (Value Unknown)	Trese Jack Road
02/09	Animal Control Call	College Hill Drive
02/10	Theft Under \$50	IH-35 @ Exit 282
02/11	Allowing Stock to Run at Large	FM 2115
02/12	Theft Under \$50	Mill Creek Drive
02/13	Theft Under \$50	Stagecoach Drive
02/14	Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	Salado Plaza
02/14	Theft Under \$50	IH-35 @ Exit 282
02/16	Welfare Concern	Royal Street
02/17	Criminal Mischief (Value unknown)	Oak Park Lane
02/17	Theft O/\$500 U/1500	West Amity
02/17	Information Only	Lakeview Drive
02/17	Theft Under \$50	Stagecoach Drive
02/19	Burglary of a Building	Crows Ranch Road
02/19	Burglary of a Vehicle	IH-35 @ 279 MM
02/20	Criminal Mischief (Value unknown)	Degrummond Way
02/20	Runaway (Juvenile)	Stagecoach Road
02/21	Suspicious Activity (Information Only)	Indian Trail
02/21	Theft Under \$50	IH-35 @ Exit 282
02/22	Death by Natural Causes	Brewer Road
02/22	Theft Under \$50	Stagecoach Drive
02/23	Theft Under \$50	IH-35 @ Exit 282
02/23	Theft & Minors in Possession	Oak Park Lane
02/24	Theft O/\$50 U/\$500	Sparrow
02/24	Theft Under \$50	IH-35 @ Exit 282
02/25	Criminal Mischief (Value unknown)	Royal Street
02/25	Criminal Mischief O/\$50 U/\$500	Whispering Oaks
02/26	Theft Under \$50	Robertson Road
02/26	Criminal Mischief (Value unknown)	Mill Creek Drive
02/26	Emergency Detention for Mental Hearing	Indian Trail
02/27	Suspicious Activity (Information Only)	Club Circle
02/28	Theft Under \$50	Robertson Road

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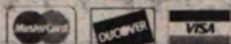
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Spring Fling March 31 for MCCA

Mark your calendars for 6 p.m. March 31 for the Mill Creek Community Association Spring Fling. Entertainment will be provided by Rachael Spradlin, pianist and singer.

The menu is as follows: salad/fresh fruit platter; vegetables/asparagus, yellow squash, new potatoes, rice pilaf. The entree choices are carved baron of beef and chicken marsala. There will be freshly baked bread, tea and coffee. The dessert choices are chocolate silk pie and cheese cake. Cash bar will be available.

Please send your check (\$20 per person) to Mill Creek Community Association, P.O. Box 562, Salado, Tx. 76571.

Checks must be received before March 23. Your check is your reservation.



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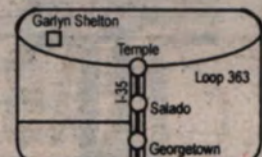
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Boney weds Brantley in double ring ceremony

Christine Darlyn Boney of Wylie became the bride of Justin Daniel Brantley of Plano in a double ring ceremony in Belton on March 3.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Darlyn Boney of Salado. The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Peggy Piatt, Sr. of Salado.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long A-line ivory gown with a lace bodice and intricate back detailing.

Maid of honor was Amy Boney of Salado and bridesmaid Laura Boney of Salado, both sisters of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Damona Barnard of Salado, niece of the bride and Samantha and Brigette Yeager of Salado, nieces of the groom.

Best man was Steven Dunlap of Salado and groomsman Brandon McGregor of Salado.

Ring bearer was Nathaniel Stallings of Spokane, Missouri.

Seating guests were Sean Stallings of Spokane, Missouri, Andrew Voelter of Salado, and Richard Berumen of Huntsville.

A reception followed at the Salado Civic Center in Salado.

After a wedding trip to Oregon, the couple will live in Wylie.



Mrs. Justin Daniel Brantley

The bride is a graduate of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor with a degree in elementary educational/early childhood. She is a pre-kindergarten teacher for Wylie I.S.D.

The groom is currently attending the University of

Texas at Dallas majoring in business and finance. He is currently employed as project manager for Schoolhouse Audio Visuals.

The groom's parents served as hosts for the rehearsal dinner on Friday, March 2 at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

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Sunday School
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Patterson passes away March 6

Services for Edna Patterson, age 93, of Salado were held March 8 in the Eubank Chapel-Canton with Reverend Paul Taylor officiating. Burial followed in the Have of Memories Memorial Park in Canton, TX.

Edna Patterson died

March 6, 2001 in Temple.

She was born October 4, 1907 to Mark and Della Green Self.

Edna attended First Baptist Church in Salado. She grew up in Mesquite and married Opal Gid Patterson. They moved several

times in Texas due to his job. Eventually, they settled in Riley for 30 years. In 1985, they moved to Salado. Opal preceded her in death in 1986. She lived in a rest home for the past nine years. She loved gardening and flowers. She also enjoyed dressing dolls and selling them.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law: Helen and Dean Clemons of Salado; daughter Joy Della Conner of Baytown; sister Pearl Crane of Plainview; and three grand children, three great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were directed by Eubank Funeral Home Inc. of Canton.

Salado United Methodist Church begins Children's Church in April

The Salado United Methodist Adult Ministry team under the leadership of Judy Hodgin will begin Children's Church the first Sunday in April.

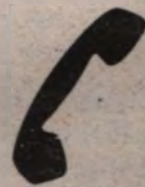
Children's Church will be offered during the 9 a.m. worship service and will include Bible stories, crafts, music, games, and refreshments.

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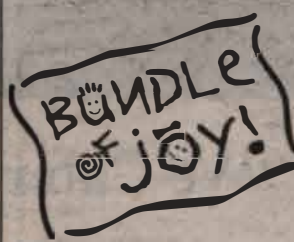
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Salado man to head UMHB's graduate studies in business

Dr. Bert Moquin, Director of the Master of Science in Information Systems program, was recently named the Director of Graduate Studies in Business within the School of Business at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, which added the Master of Business Administration program to his responsibilities.

Moquin, Associate Professor in Computer Information Sciences, has taken a leading role in the planning and management activities of the graduate programs for the past two years at the university. Moquin received his B.B.A. in Accounting from the University of Texas in Austin and Masters of Computer Science and an Ed.D in Secondary and Higher Education from East Texas State University in Commerce.

Moquin was in the computer industry for over 25 years, with most of those

years at Texas Instruments, Inc where he held a variety of management positions. He also served his country in the U.S. Navy retiring as a Senior Chiefs Communications Technician. Prior to coming to UMHB, Dr. Moquin taught at the University of Texas in Dallas at the graduate level in software engineering, information systems engineering, personal communications services and systems, and software quality assurance and metrics.

His publications include Texas Instruments, Inc., Technical Journal, Network Computers - "New Choices - Old Questions," fall 1997, and in the Community College Journal of Research and Practice, "Community Colleges on the Highway: Major Issues for Technology Planning," March 1999.

According to Dr. Moquin, "I am looking forward to this exciting



Dr. Bert Moquin

challenge as we continue expanding the Master's of Business Administration and Master's of Science in Information Systems programs. With the Internet providing additional options for content and delivery, we are continuing to evaluate and plan courses that will give the graduate students a broad and current approach to management, implementation, and administration in

the market place." He further states, "Our graduate programs in business need to address inter-disciplinary areas as well. We are investigating other programs where integrated business and computer courses can provide increased capabilities and skills to the graduate student."

Dr. Moquin and his wife Marie reside in Salado.

Nathan Morris Wetzel dies March 3

Nathan Morris Wetzel, age 74 of Liberty Hill died March 3, 2001 in Georgetown. He was born May 22, 1926 near Winnsboro, TX. He married Margot Moore August 14, 1948 in Giddings, TX.

Nathan is survived by his wife Margot of Liberty Hill; his daughter Natha Jean Grigsby and husband Joe of Salado; daughter Ruth Michele Wetzel of Liberty Hill; two grandsons Nathan Aaron Grigsby and Barton Lee Grigsby, of Salado; three sisters, Vonceil Quattlebaum, of Winnsboro; Maxine Gammill, of Sulphur Springs;

and Dianne Sansom, of Paris, Texas.

Nathan was preceded in death by his father, Wesley Wetzel; stepfather, Burley Harris; mother, Charlene Harris; daughter, Margot Lynne Rebovich, and grandson, Joe Nathan Rebovich.

Nathan graduated from Sam Houston State Teacher's College and continued his education at University of Texas, Texas A&M University, and University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. He taught agriculture in the Lovelady, Liberty Hill and Georgetown public schools. He served on the

school board two terms, President of the P. T. A., President of the first Liberty Hill Water Supply Corporation Board.

Services were March 6, at The Gabriels Funeral Chapel in Georgetown with burial in Liberty Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to: Liberty Hill Public Library P. O. Box 1072, Liberty Hill, Texas 78642; and Liberty Hill Emergency Medical Service P. O. Box 443, Liberty Hill, Texas 78642; or Liberty Hill United Methodist Church P. O. Box 266, Liberty Hill, Texas 78642.

Deanna Von Gonten is new Phi Theta Kappa

Deanna Von Gonten of Salado is among the 82 new members of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Blinn College, Brenham.

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Deanna is a 2000 Salado graduate.

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SPORTS

Lady Eagles 3-1 in district play after 2 close wins & big loss

Salado Lady Eagles are 3-1 in district softball, losing 70 to Lexington March 9 after winning two close games earlier in the week.

The Lady Eagles were shutout when they traveled to Lexington March 9 as the opposing pitcher thwarted Salado batters.

Earlier, Salado beat Rogers 8-7 in seven inning March 6 when Robyn Womac stole home after a passed ball in the sixth.

"Defensively we had a few lapses," Coach Travis Ling said, "but we came up big when they had runners in scoring position."

Womac went 2-4 at the plate, scoring three runs while Randi Rader went 2-3 at the plate.

The Rogers win followed a one-run win over Jarrell the night before. With two outs in the seventh inning, Rader knocked in a run to give Salado the win.

"We played tight defense when we needed it," Coach Ling said. "Krueger competed hard on the mound and Rader got the clutch hit when we needed it."



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Robyn Womac slides into home after the Rogers catcher missed a passed ball. Womac's run secured the 8-7 win for Salado March 6.

Lady Eagles Softball Games

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Salado	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Jarrell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
WP: S. Krueger (4-2, 2-0)										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Salado	0	0	5	2	0	1	-	8	8	7
Rogers	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	7	8	7
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Lady Runners 5th in Holland

Salado Lady Eagles track team tied for fifth place at the Holland Hornet Relays last weekend, scoring 59 points overall.

The 800 Meter Relay team of Robyn Womac, Staci York, Amanda Tumey and Lauren Mewhinney ran a time of 1:57.61 for third place and 12 points.

The 400 Meter Relay team of Womac, York, Tumey and Stephanie Krueger placed fourth for eight points with a time of 54.32.

Mewhinney earned 18 points in individual events for the team: 10 points for her first place finish in the 1600 Meter Run at 5:44.23 and eight points for her second place run in

the 800 Meter Run, with a time of 2:29.93.

Womac earned points in the Shotput and Discus throw. Womac threw a 31'9" for fourth place in the shot and four points. Her discus throw of 91'6" was good for third place and six points.

Michelle Houston was fourth in the 300 Meter Hurdle with a 53.75 for four points.

Abby Buchanan earned two points, running 13:41.72 in the 3200 Meter Run for fifth place.

Cassie Fewell got a point in the high jump with a sixth place mark of 4-6. Stephanie Krueger was sixth in the 100 Meter Dash with a time of 14.51.

Easter glows in dark at BLORA April 6

Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area (BLORA) is shedding a new light on everyone's favorite Easter activity. The first Evening Easter Egg Hunt, complete with glow-in-the-dark Easter eggs will begin 7 p.m. April 6. BLORA's new light will be moonlight!

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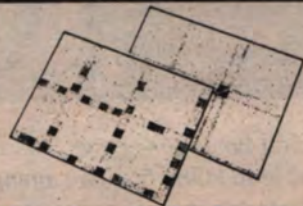
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March 13 - 20

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March 14: No School - Spring Break

March 15: No School - Spring Break

March 16: No School - Spring Break

March 19: French Toast Sticks, Baked

Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

March 20: Biscuit, Sausage Patty,

Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

March 13: No School - Spring Break

March 14: No School - Spring Break

March 15: No School - Spring Break

March 16: No School - Spring Break

March 19: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed

Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans, Fruit,

Almond Cookies, Hoagie, Chef Salad,

Baked Potato, Milk

March 20: Turkey and Noodles,

Broccoli, Hot Roll, Fruit, Hoagie, Chef

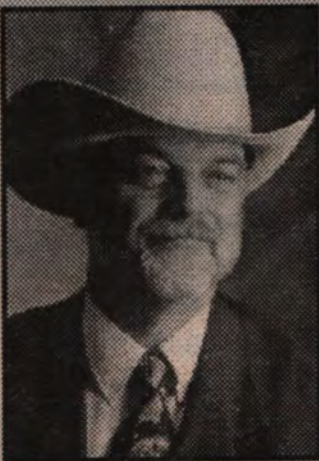
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Lady golfers 1st in Gatesville

The Lady Eagle Golf Team participated in the Gatesville Girls Invitational held March 7 at The Gatesville Country Club.

Led by Kaci Fritsch's 1st medalist score of 89 and Kate Mentzel's 3rd medalist score of 93 the Lady Eagles finished with a team score of 380 which led to the 1st place.

Other team members and their scores are Emily Lilly, 95; and Meagan Joiner, 103.

The next scheduled tournament will be held March 22 at Delaware Springs Golf Course in Burnet.

Golf team plays in San Saba

The Eagle Boy's Golf Team finished with a team score of 471 in the San Saba Invitational held March 6 in San Saba.

Team members and their scores are as follow: David Mathews, 106; Shane Pipes, 112; Josh Wright, 114; and Michael Harvel, 139.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Hunter Konzen leads off first base during the Salado Eagles 13-2 loss March 6. Rogers jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings. A questionable call ended the third inning, snuffing Salado's momentum with runners still on base.



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member - Garlyn Shelton. "A special commendation goes to civic center manager Hulda Horton who handled the myriad of details that such an auction requires and for her work we on the board are extremely grateful", Clapp concluded.

LATE ARRIVING AUCTION ITEMS

A number of donations for the auction arrived too late for inclusion in the pre-auction Salado Village Voice and the auction committee asked that the donors and gifts be recognized in this wrap-up report including: Music certificate and tape given by Freddie Fuller; a pair of shoes from a Susan Marie's shoe catalog; a basket of items donated by the RMK Gallery's owner Thomas Kincade; assortment of gifts from Debby Aldredge's store "Southern Comforts" and a paper shredder donated by Mike and Carolyn Milliser.

Additional gifts included a crystal biscuit jar given by Mary Hodge; a cappuccino cake, baked by Nonie Tanner; Tenroc Ranch Wildflower Tour from Mike and Shirley Cornett; a sixteen inch traditional portrait to be taken by Tim and Cherie Flanagan's "Solas Gallery".

Also a \$200 gift certificate from Salado Creek Antiques' owner Glynn Gantenbein; a pot plant from Deanna's Floral Creations; two custom made pillows created by Vicki Kelly; a child's hobby horse given by Bob Dewhurst; a plant rack donated by the Red and White Greenery and two books by Ruiz and a pecan pie from Patsy Sanford.

Carolyn Dachs, owner of Gregory's, donated an exquisite set of three glass and marble candle holders; Jim Lee gave several book shelves; Susan Stockton's Wigglesworth Place donated a barnyard gift medley; Jean Ray donated one of her

original watercolors in an aged wood frame and General Don Jones donated \$100 cash to the auction.

More donations for the auction included: a cash donation of \$300 plus two Jaxon Prints from First State Bank; a \$50 gift certificate presented by Dave and Katie Hermann, owners of The Range and from Patty Thomas, a weeknight stay for up to six people at the Cottage on Main.

Milton Umiker donated a rechargeable flashlight; Coca Cabana owner Catalina Lopez gave an enchilada dinner for four including drinks; Lucye's Place and Vince Thompson owner gave four \$15 gift certificates; two oil changes from Milton Kirchmeier's Auto Excellence; Bob McConnell donated two Tonka Tours for Little Boys and Dolores Marshall, owner of the

Springhouse Antiques, donated a pair of Cloisonne candelabra.

Stewart Smith donated two large lamp shades; Jill Shipman gave a jade necklace; the Wind Dancer Gallery and Marion Shipman donated an African Trade Bean Necklace; Doris and Bob Denman, owners of the Royal Emporium donated three pounds of flavored coffee, five Bennie babies including a "Bubbles" Buddy Beannie; a "Paddles" pillow, "Romeo" Ty Bear, two bird houses, a pewter cross, two CD's and two cassettes.

The Christmas Shop owners Ruth Anne and Marvin Larsen donated a Christmas Caroler Doll; Patty Campbell, gave a soup tureen and a wine brique; Heirlooms' owners Jean and Paul White donated an antique clock and a model sailing schooner; Gynelle

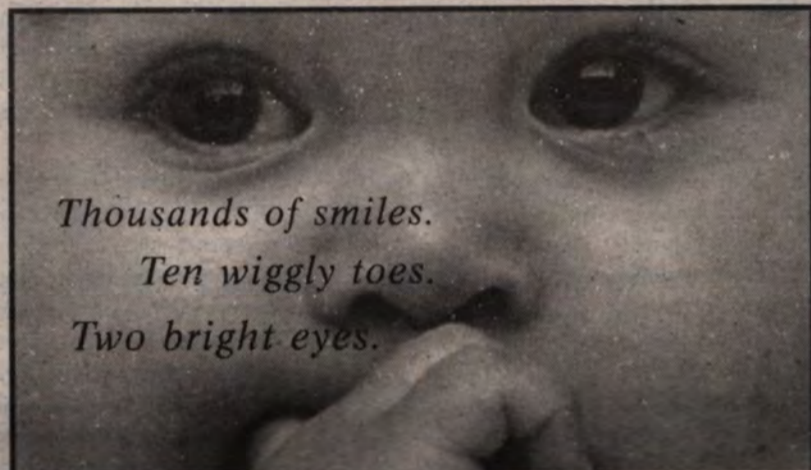
Heath, owner of the Delicate Touch Tanning Salon, gave a manicure and pedicure and from the Salado Antique Mall's Jim and Kate Garrett a donation of a Cherub and Rabbit Sculpture.

CORRECTION

In last week's auction publicity the name of one of the artists was incorrectly listed. The professional artist is Ann Tinkle who moved to Salado last year. Her gift to the auction was one of her original western drawings framed in aged wood.

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The Salado Village Voice's publishers and editors Tim and Marilyn Fleischer gave a cash donation towards the auction as well as outstanding publicity that the auction committee, credited with much of the success of the 2001 event.



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Breast Cancer Foundation announces "Race for the Cure" will be coming to Central Texas

The Central Texas Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recently announced that the Race For The Cure will be coming to Central Texas for the first time on April 28. The race, organized by the Central Texas Affiliate, will be in Downtown Waco at the new Heritage Square city park. Baylor University is Local Host Sponsor, and the City of Waco is Partnership Sponsor. Local Presenting Sponsors are Central Texas Ford Dealers, Texas Life Insurance, and Curves for Women. Media Sponsors are KCEN TV, 97.5 Radio, Time-Warner Cable, and KWBU Public Television and Radio.

The Komen Central Texas Race For The Cure morning event will begin at 6:30 a.m. and will include breakfast from Northwest Kiwanis Club of Waco, a one-mile walk/run over the Suspension Bridge, the 5K run through the Baylor Campus, and an emotionally charged breast cancer survivors' ceremony. Arthur from the PBS/KWBU television program will appear to greet the children that morning. Angie Paris, nationally known singing artist will appear and premier her newest release "I Want To

Live".

The largest race to ever be held in Waco was a few years ago with approximately 1200 entries. The goal for this first-year Central Texas Race For The Cure is 5000 entries. Corporate teams, churches, schools, and organizations are encouraged to attend, along with runners walkers, and breast cancer survivors, their friends and family. The \$16 race entry fee includes a race T-shirt and a packet of goodies. Participants may wear their race T-shirts to the Brazos River Festival in Waco at Cameron park East the same day as the race and receive a discount on admission to the festival.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to serve our Central Texas area and increase awareness of breast cancer," stated Vivian Stidvent, Race For The Cure Co-Chair. Jeff Browne, Race For The Cure Co-Chair, added, "This is a fun-filled family event. Plus, with 75% of the proceeds staying in Central Texas communities, we can really have a significant impact in the fight against breast cancer."

The Race For The Cure is the largest 5K run nation-

ally with over 1 million entries annually. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, headquartered in Dallas, started the race in 1983 with 800 women participants. Now the race is in 112 cities nationwide and has raised over \$300 million for breast cancer research. The Central Texas Race For The Cure is entirely volunteer coordinated with 75% of the net proceeds from the race staying in Central Texas and granted out to the Six-county service area from breast cancer education, screening, and treatment. The remaining 25% will go to national breast cancer research grants.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Foundation is a national organization of volunteers working through local affiliates and Race For The Cure events fighting to eradicate breast cancer as a life threatening disease by advancing research education, screening, and treatment. The Komen Foundation is one of the nation's largest private funders of research ded-

icated solely to breast cancer. In addition to funding research, the Foundation and its affiliates fund innovative breast cancer education, screening and treatment projects for the medically underserved in communities across the country. The Central Texas Affiliate was founded in March, 1999, and serves Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, McLennan and Milam Counties.

Entry forms are available from the following sponsors:

Baylor University, Waco City Hall, Central Texas Ford Dealers, Texas Life Insurance, Curves For Women, KCEN TV, KWBU Television and Radio, Time-Warner Cable, 97.5 FM, Scott & White, King's Daughters Hospital, Quix stores, and area fitness centers, or they may be downloaded from the web site at www.centraltexasracefortheCure.org. Walk up registration will be available at Killeen, Richland, and Temple Malls during mall hours April 23-25.

For more information on team or individual race entries, or volunteer opportunities, call 254-776-1204 in Waco, or write Race for the Cure, P.O. Box 8504, Waco, TX 76714.

Temple College Dental Hygiene Program will be holding screenings for potential patients

The Temple College Dental Hygiene Program is conducting screenings for potential patients on Tuesday evenings through the spring semester.

Screenings are conducted on a walk-in basis from 6- 8 p.m. Tuesdays through the end of April in the dental clinic at the Olin E. Teague Veterans'

Center in Temple.

The Dental Hygiene Program is in particular need of patients who have not received regular dental care.

The dental clinic is on the first floor of the Teague Tower, which is located at the intersection of South 1st Street and Avenue U.

There is no charge for the screening, which is a brief examination of the oral cavity. Patients must first be screened before appointments for cleanings can be made.

Services offered by the Dental Hygiene Program include cleaning and polishing, fluoride applications, radiographs,

sealants when appropriate, home care instruction, and nutritional instruction. All services are performed by students and cost \$10, payable at the first cleaning appointment.

For more information, contact the Dental Hygiene Program at Temple College.

Stimulating the brain's feel good chemicals and lose weight

Here's encouraging news for people who are struggling with their weight or coping with mild depression.

Boosting a chemical naturally produced by the brain, serotonin, may offer relief from mild depression and for some people can make it easier to lose weight.

Scientists say that people with low levels of serotonin tend to be depressed, irritable, irrational, aggressive and inattentive. They often crave carbohydrates, especially candy, baked goods and

other sources of simple sugars. As a result, these people with low serotonin levels are not only depressed, they tend to overeat and get fat.

Although in the human physiology, serotonin is produced from the amino acid tryptophan, many people cannot produce enough. Emotional and physical stress, as well as illness, all hamper the ability of the body to convert tryptophan to serotonin.

One way some people are overcoming mild depression and obesity is

by using a nutritional formula containing 5-hydroxytryptophan (5-HTP). 5-HTP is a compound derived from tryptophan that the brain can easily convert to serotonin.

When serotonin levels in the brain are elevated, a person may be less prone to overeating.

The use of 5-HTP to elevate serotonin levels can produce astounding results for both depression and weight loss. In a clinical study conducted at the Osaka University Medical School, 107 patients

received 5-HTP daily. Within four weeks, 74 of the patients reported significant improvements in mood.

As for weight loss, in one study, women receiving 5-HTP lost an average of 4.39 pounds in the first six weeks and 11.63 pounds after twelve weeks.

To find out more about 5-HTP, call 800 858-0228, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. Pacific Standard Time or visit www.whitewing.com.

Hepatitis C "a silent epidemic"

An estimated 300,000 Texans are walking around with a disease that exhibits few or no symptoms, while silently destroying their livers. According to the March issue of Texas Medicine magazine, hepatitis C is a silent epidemic that is beginning to roar.

Hepatitis C is a virus only identified in 1989 that already ranks second only to alcohol use as a cause of cirrhosis of the liver. Medical researchers predict that hepatitis C will quadruple the number of liver cancers in the next 10 to 15 years and triple the number of liver disease deaths by the end of this decade.

Hepatitis C is called a "silent" epidemic because it takes an average of 24 years after the initial viral contact to develop cirrhosis of the liver, according to William M. Lee, MD, director of the Clinical Center for Liver Diseases at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

In the meantime, the person appears outwardly healthy and strong, show-

ing no signs of the debilitating disease that lurks inside.

So who has hepatitis C? Nearly two million Americans, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Maybe 200 million people worldwide. No one knows for sure.

However, several groups of people seem to be at higher risk. Intravenous drug users, even those who only tried IV drugs once, are at risk.

Also at risk are people who received blood transfusions or whole blood products before 1992 - the year blood banks nationwide began screening the blood supply for the virus. People with multiple sex partners also should be screened because new evidence suggests the virus can be transmitted through sexual contact.

While researchers have found it challenging to track the incidence of the disease among most of the population, the jump in hepatitis C is quite notable in the prisons. The Texas Department of Criminal

Justice recently found that 25 to 30 percent of incoming inmates have the hepatitis C virus.

National statistics echo the Texas findings, with 30 percent of men in prison and 54 percent of incarcerated women testing positive for the virus.

The disease poses a serious health threat and challenge to the medical community because there are so many unknowns associated with it, reports Texas Medicine.

"We don't know the complete natural history and course of the disease. We don't know all the ways it's transmitted," said Frank Adams, DO, a gastroenterologist who directs the hepatology clinic at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. "There are some people, for example, who have it who don't fall into any of the risk categories. We have no animal model for it, so research is difficult.

"The virus mutates once it gets into the body, so it's a very difficult target to hit," said Dr. Adams.

"And because the disease has been discovered only recently, we can't predict with absolute surety how Hepatitis C patients will respond as they age."

For more information on hepatitis C, its impact and available treatments, check out the full text of the Texas Medicine article. Point your browser to www.texmed.org, choose About TMA and then choose News Room, then Texas Medicine Magazine.

Texas Medicine is the official news magazine of the Texas Medical Association and provides timely information on medical issues that impact Texas patients and their physicians. TMA is a professional organization of more than 37,000 physicians and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 85 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

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Sprint for Life 5K race/walk May 5

Runners and walkers of all ages can support the Blanton-Davis Ovarian Cancer Research Program at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center by participating in the Sprint for Life 5K Run and Walk.

The fourth annual Sprint for Life takes place at 7:30 a.m. May 5 in the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Program at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, named in honor of the late Laura Lee-Scurlock Blanton and Sandra G. Davis. Approx-

mately \$300,000 has been raised since the event's inception in 1998.

Sprint for Life is a sanctioned 5K race/walk for adults and a 1K Sprint for Sprouts for kids. Early registration is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children ages 12 and younger. Entry forms are available by calling race headquarters at (713) 792-2765 and online at www.mdanderson.orci/sprintforlife.

Cash prizes will be awarded to 5K participants male and female, who finish in first, second and third place overall and in first place in the over-

40 age group. First-place finishers in additional age categories, will also be recognized as well as corporate teams and those showing the most "Sprint Spirit."

Other race-day activities scheduled include the children's 1K Sprint for Sprouts and a post-race party for participants of all ages.

Sprint for Life was created in 1998 to benefit the Blanton-Davis Ovarian Cancer Research Program and fund ovarian cancer research at M. D. Anderson. The goal of the program is to develop more

effective screening methods and, ultimately, a cure for ovarian cancer through innovative research into the causes, prevention, detection and treatment of the disease. According to the American Cancer Society, more than 23,000 women were diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2000 and 14,000 women died from the disease.

Before her death from ovarian cancer in 1999, Blanton served as an advisor to the program, Honorary Chair for Sprint for Life and a lifetime member of M. D. Anderson's Board of Visitors.

6th Annual 5K Fun Run at UMHB March 31

The 6th Annual 5K Fun Run at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor has been set for 8:30 a.m. March 31.

The run will begin and end on King Street in front of the Mabee Gym on campus. The Fun Run is for individuals and running

clubs interested in running or walking. Registration is 7:30-8:15 a.m. Entry fee is \$4. Pre-registration will include a commemorative \$7 t-shirt for a total of \$11.

The running course is throughout the scenic UMHB campus, with

water and fruit stops along the way.

First place trophies will be awarded to first place runners in three age groups for both men, women, and overall winners. The age groups are 18-29, 30-44, and 45 and over.

T-shirts commemorating the event will be on sale for \$7 on a limited basis. Pre-registration, to guarantee a t-shirt, must be sent to:

5K Fun Run, Exercise and Sports Science Dept, 900 College Street, Belton, Texas 76513

Child Care management workshop at CTC

The Central Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, the Central Texas Workforce Commission, Hill Country Community Action Association and Child Care Management Services are sponsoring a workshop entitled "Childcare: A Lifelong Adventure" March 10

at Central Texas College.

The keynote speaker Liz Wilmes will present the topic of Parachute Play. Liz and Dick Wilmes are the publishers and owners of *Building Blocks Newspaper* and have written *The Circle Time Book*, *Everyday Circle Times*, *Felt Board Fun*, *Imagination*

Stretchers, and *Parachute Play*.

Each participant of the workshop will receive a copy of *Parachute Play*, a beach ball, and discounts for *Building Blocks Newspaper*.

Many other topics will be included.

Workshop registration

begins 7:45 a.m. in Building 150 at CTC. Keynote speaker's presentation will follow from 8:30 -11:30 a.m. in Building 103. A certificate for 5 hours of training will be awarded to the participants upon the completion of the workshop. For more information, call (254) 526-1900.

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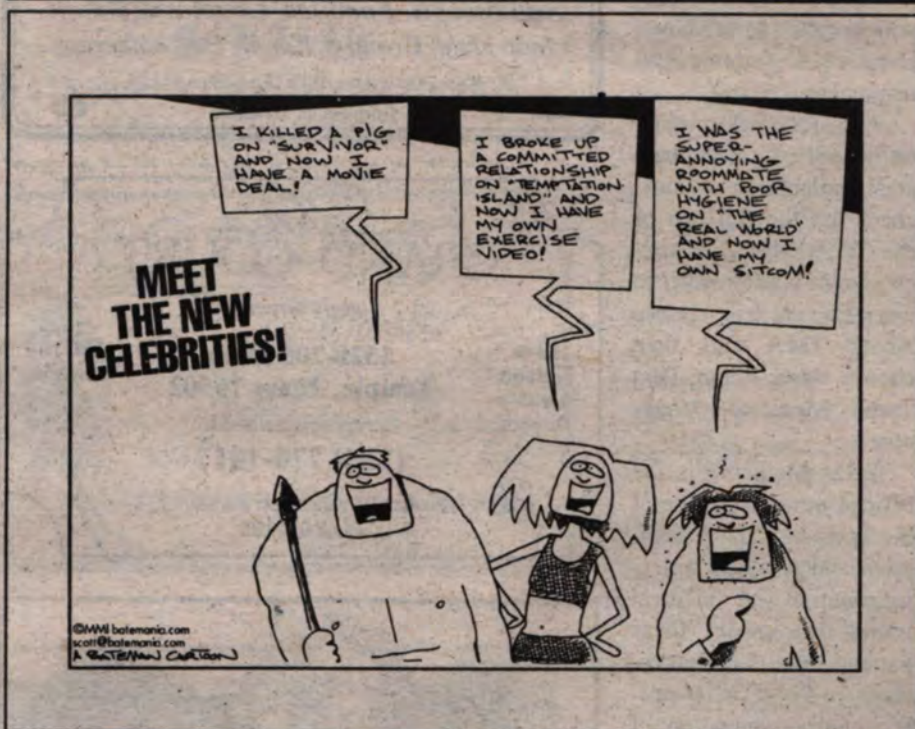
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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Policies needed for use of e-mail

Salado ISD administrators took steps recently to curb the use of its e-mail system after a series of incidents last month that proved embarrassing at the very least.

The e-mails ranged from sending a letter to parents that opened an unexpected can of worms about the quality of food in the cafeteria to using the e-mail list to sell a personal vehicle. Perhaps the most potentially damaging e-mail was the release of a student's name and disciplinary action to the list of parents on the database. While this e-mail was clearly intended for teachers at the campus, it was inadvertently sent to the database list of parents of students on the campus. Shortly after the e-mail was sent, a second memo was sent to disregard it. This is akin to closing the barn door after the cows have gotten out.

Superintendent Robin Battershell and Technology Director Earl Bragg reacted to these abuses of the e-mail system by informing Salado ISD staff that the e-mail lists are not for personal use. Additionally, Battershell and Bragg informed staff that they should closely examine any letters that are sent to the parent e-mail list to be sure that the letter is necessary, professionally-written and well thought-out before being sent.

We agree completely with Dr. Battershell and Bragg about the use of e-mail by the employees of the school district. Furthermore, the technology and policy committees of the Salado ISD board of trustees should work closely with the superintendent, technology director and campus administrators to further develop

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policies and standard procedures for the use of e-mail lists.

One approach to prevent the abuse of the e-mail lists would be this: any e-mail sent to all e-mail addresses within the school district should require prior approval by the superintendent; any e-mail sent to all parents on a campus should require prior approval by the campus administrator prior to being sent. Further, principals should screen any communications concerning the discipline of their students.

Campus administrators should know what is being sent to their parents, as should district administrators. This approach not only makes good policy, but good sense.

The board of trustees must balance the convenience of technology with its duty to protect the students over whom it has charge.

Because the school district "owns" the database in which the e-mail addresses exist, it can control the restrictions it places on the use of its lists. Furthermore, the district owns the letterhead and address from which the e-mails are sent, i.e. the "@saladoisd.org" on all e-mails sent by school district staff.

Hence, the district has the right -- the obligation -- to ensure that communications sent out in its name do not damage its students or its credibility.

Is privacy thing of the past? Can we curb business' appetite for personal data?

The total amount of personal information, as well as the degree of privacy left to each of us, is dwindling to a point where there will soon be nothing left to call our own, if we are to believe the horror stories coming from unimpeachable sources in both government and business.

It has been said that with nothing more than a person's name or social security number plus access to the internet, any computer geek can gain access to our bank accounts, medical records, credit status, job history, legal problems, personal habits including drinking, eating, movies we watch, books we read, style clothing we buy, how much we contribute each year and to what group - the list is endless and frightening!

Another prime example of gathering information is the fact that you can order from the Texas Department of Public Safety, a computer run that lists every Texan who has a drivers license.

How many names? Just 18 million and the cost - a measly \$1,600! Think of the information produced - for a fraction of a penny per name!

One of the most highly profitable of all commercial ventures in America has been the creation of gigantic privately owned information banks that store billions of bits of information on each and every citizen in this country.

No one is omitted and for a relatively modest sum any company, political group, extremist organization or individual cuckoo can secure all the info needed to delve deeply into our personal lives. And - oh yes, don't forget our government that has even more data, gleaned from every state and federal agency and department that is funded by taxpayer dollars.

GROUP TO FIGHT PRIVACY LAWS

The Austin American Statesman's editorial page pointed out recently what they called "linguistic chutzpah"! It came from a front page story in the Wall Street Journal and dealt with certain industries who financially supported President Bush's candidacy and now want a "return on investment".

Drug companies and other health care groups, for example, want help at the highest levels to kill any laws protecting consumer privacy. They have even formed a "Confidentiality Coalition" that will fight enactment of privacy rules by government at all levels - local, state and national.

PROOF POSITIVE FOR NEEDED PRIVACY LAWS

This disgraceful move by drug, health and other business groups to seek "pay back" influence for money given to political campaigns, is proof positive that the wide open use of information about our private lives absolutely requires new laws to protect us from commercial and governmental invasion into our private lives.

This is one of those times when we need to rise up and demand privacy laws that will keep business and government's noses out of our lives!

HUPP & NELSON BILLS A START

Salado's State Representative Suzanna Hupp (R-Lampasas) introduced a bill that would prohibit the bulk sale of information from motor vehicle records unless the driver okays disclosure of his personal data.

Hupp correctly calls the sale of the DPS lists, a "stalkers dream, a victims

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Drug companies and other health care groups who supported Bush, are now seeking administration's help to kill any and all privacy laws.

nightmare". And guess who is gearing up to lobby against the proposal? Right - State Farm Insurance who claim they cannot do business without all this information.

Jane Nelson, Republican lawmaker from Flower Mound, has also introduced a privacy bill that would prohibit the state from allowing public access to the massive data base stored in agency computers including social security, bank account and credit card numbers.

She also gained committee approval of a bill that directs the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House to set up a task force to study privacy matters during the interim between the current legislative session and the next one in 2003.

RUMOR MILLS GRIND AWAY

Nothing excites a political junkie more than hearing, discussing and passing on rumors that deal with elected and/or appointed state and federal officials and their activities. Today's offerings are no exception and include our two U. S. Senators - Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison. Observers of the Gramm camp in Washington are resurrecting what many thought to be only wishful thinking, but is now resurfacing with gusto - namely that the senior Senator is thinking strongly about retirement. In advance of becoming the head honcho of the A. and M. University System!

Opinion here is - don't look for Gramm to give up being the poster boy for the banking and credit card lobbyists. At least not anytime soon.

Hutchison's case is different. With millions in her campaign war chest, and a sincere desire to come home and run for Governor, she would have a better than even shot at winning since the current Governor - Rick Perry, is providing less than sparkling leadership and would have a hard time prevailing in a heads-up battle with Senator Kay.

That race would begin late this year with the big battle slated for the GOP primary in the Spring of 2002.

Only question for Republicans would be finding a suitable candidate to take Hutchison's place, particularly at a time when the upper house is evenly divided (50-50) thus allowing GOPers to prevail only after a Veep vote when things get snarled and tied.

This tricky problem could be easily resolved since Hutchison can run for Governor while at the same time holding on to her Senate sinecure won just last year - a win-win-deal for her.

Then, if she wins, outgoing Governor Perry would name her replacement - himself, if he chooses and that would keep the seat safe for the GOP, at least for four more years!

Keep your eye on the not so far-fetched Hutchison rumor. We predict it just might come to pass!

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Standing behind those who stood on the line in Desert Storm war

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



A letter came across my desk recently that I'd like to share with you:

"I am a veteran of the Gulf War. I have many, many symptoms of the Gulf War illness. I was holding a full-time job and foresaw a future of many years to take care of my family. Instead, my health is steadily declining and I am unable to take care of myself at times. No words can describe the pain I go through each day. I am unstable on my feet and I fall numerous times a week. I have lost almost all my sight, and am unable to drive a car and must depend on my family and friends to get me where I need to go."

The writer lives in Victoria, and his is only one among hundreds of similar, heart-wrenching letters I've received regarding a condition referred to as Gulf War Syndrome, which affects thousands of veterans of that conflict throughout our country.

Those who served apparently were exposed to a veritable witch's brew of known and potential health hazards, including blowing dust and sand, smoke from oil well fires, petroleum fuels and their combustion products as well as possible exposure to chemical warfare nerve agents and biological warfare agents. They were given vaccinations and bromide pills to protect against nerve agents; they came into contact with insecticides, infectious diseases and perhaps depleted uranium. They were subjected to psychological and physiological stress.

One in seven of those who answered their country's call to serve in Desert Storm were affected in some way. They are suffering from a long, painful list of symptoms, including debilitating muscle and joint pain, memory loss, severe sleep disorders, crippling depression, chronic fatigue and concentration problems, among others. These former soldiers are ill. They are entitled to some answers - and to appropriate treatment.

In 1994, Congress approved a bill recognizing Gulf War Syndrome and making disabled veterans who served in that war eligible for treatment and compensation. Unfor-

Investigation remains to be done into this illness to determine its exact cause and to accurately describe all of its symptoms.

tunately, the Veterans Administration has withheld that coverage from more than 9,000 such soldiers, including the one who wrote the above letter. This is unacceptable. So I have introduced a bill that will extend the time during which these veterans will be eligible for treatment if they have not been diagnosed yet with Desert Storm Syndrome, allowing them another 10 years to claim eligibility and giving the Department of Defense an opportunity to delay the deadline even further if it is necessary to do so. My bill redefines an "undiagnosed illness" to include the delayed symptoms that still are being discovered. It would provide for the payment of compensation to Persian Gulf veterans suffering from a chronic disability resulting from their service in Kuwait.

Much investigation remains to be done into this illness to determine its exact cause and to accurately describe all of its symptoms. I believe the evidence is increasingly clear that this is not caused by stress. We have an obligation to ensure Gulf War veterans are properly diagnosed, effectively treated and compensated for any service-connected disabilities.

This bill will be a step in the right direction, a way to help repay our debt to these veterans. Not only is it the right thing and fair thing to do, but during these times of increased deployments and personnel shortages, it is in our national interest to continue to take care of our dedicated service members.

We are going to stand by those who answered their country's call. We should not still be talking about untreated cases of Desert Storm syndrome and undiagnosed illnesses 10 years after the Persian Gulf War ended.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Smoking out Marlboro Man is goal of boycott

By PATRICIA LYNN

From peddling plans, to open up the pristine Alaskan wildlife refuge for oil drilling, to lobbying for big executive tax cuts, could it be that many of our political leaders are taking their cue from the forces that propelled them to power? No, not the voters, but their main financial funders: transnational corporations.

The 2000 election cycle suffered a record setting flood of corporate contributions. The tobacco giant Philip Morris, one of the biggest campaign coffer fillers, gave a startling \$3.5 million in this last election. Perhaps that explains why we are witnessing in our political processes the execution of a maneuver straight out of Philip Morris's play book. The tobacco giant boasts of one of the world's most effective PR machines, which it consistently employs in attempts to foster a positive public image for itself while advancing a deadly agenda at the same time.

Currently, Philip Morris is making an enormous investment to polish its image in the eyes of consumers and policymakers, with a barrage of "feel-good" advertisements that tout the corporation's charitable giving. A quick look at the numbers betrays Philip Morris's real intent: In 1999, the tobacco giant spent \$154 million on its corporate image advertising campaign, while it only spent \$114 million on the charitable contributions featured in its ads. So why is Philip Morris so

strenuously attempting to impress upon the public an image of a caring corporation? Because the tobacco peddler is trying to distract the public from its ongoing abuses, like its star sales instrument, the Marlboro Man.

Introduced in 1954, the Marlboro Man has proven tragically effective. The ubiquitous image thrust Philip Morris from last to first place among the top tobacco corporations. One of the key reasons for this dramatic rise in corporate status can be found in the Marlboro Man's strong appeal to the youth market -- a dangerously powerful capability that Philip Morris is well aware of, and does not hesitate to use. The Marlboro Man's creator described it as "the right image to capture the youth market's fancy...a perfect symbol of independence and individualistic rebellion."

Today, Marlboro is the cigarette of choice for nearly 70 percent of U.S. teenagers who smoke. The average young person in the U.S. is exposed to \$20 billion worth of tobacco imagery advertising and promotions during the time between their sixth and 14th birthdays. With Marlboro as the leading tobacco brand advertised, the Marlboro Man leads the pack among the tobacco images pushed on our young people. The Marlboro Man has become arguably the world's largest source of youth tobacco addiction.

Yet, recent developments demonstrate that Philip Morris's corporate image campaign fails to cover the Marlboro Man's

tracks and the corporation's true agenda: tobacco addiction. A recent "corporate reputation" poll released by Harris Interactive Inc. and the Reputation Institute found that 16 percent of respondents familiar with Philip Morris had boycotted its products in the past year. As such, consumers are rallying to hold the tobacco giant accountable by joining the growing Boycott of Philip Morris's Kraft Foods.

An important tool for building the Kraft Boycott is called Making a Killing: Philip Morris, Kraft and Global Tobacco Addiction, a hard-hitting documentary produced by the corporate accountability organization, INFACT. The documentary exposes Philip Morris's abuses around the world, and the ways in which the Marlboro Man is used to hook new generations of young people around the world.

At this time, when the line between politics and corporate power is blurry, consumers are seeing through Philip Morris's PR campaign, and are using their own play book to hold Philip Morris accountable by demanding that the Marlboro Man be retired.

Patricia Lynn is the Associate Campaign Director at INFACT. INFACT is a Boston-based national grassroots corporate watchdog organization. INFACT is best known for its successful Nestle and GE Boycott Campaigns, and its Academy Award winning documentary "Deadly Deception." www.infact.org 1-800-688-8797 or info@infact.org

Nike: less choice than you thought



Jim Hightower

Nike Inc. made an offer that Jonah Peretti couldn't refuse. Actually, the offer was made to all Nike customers - buy a pair of its pricey shoes and, for a fee, the company will personalize your shoes by stitching any name, word, or phrase you want under the Nike swoosh.

It's called the "Nike ID" program, which the company web site advertises as being "about freedom to choose and freedom to express who you are." Peretti sent in his money and the word he wanted -- only to get back a form letter stating that his Personal ID was rejected for one or more of the following reasons:

(1) it contains someone else's trademark, (2) it contains the name of an athlete whose name is not licensed to Nike, or (3) it contains profanity or inappropriate slang. Peretti resubmitted his word choice to Nike. The word was "sweatshop." He politely pointed out the word is not a trademark, an athlete's name, or profanity. He wrote: "I chose the ID because I wanted to remember the toil of the children who made my shoes. Could you please ship them to me immediately? Thanks and Happy New Year."

Nike sent another rejection letter, this one asserting that "sweatshops" was inappropriate slang. Undaunted, Peretti wrote back, saying that in Webster's Dictionary, "I discovered that sweatshop is in fact part of standard English, and not slang. The word means: 'a shop or factory in which workers are employed for long hours at low wages and under unhealthy conditions.'" That's the very definition of many Nike factories in China, Vietnam, and elsewhere.

Peretti asked again for his personalized shoes. Once again, Nike said no, claiming that the small print on its web site allows it to reject any "material we consider inappropriate or simply do not want to place on our products." Nike gives its customers about as much real freedom as it gives its sweatshops workers.

Radio talk-show host and author, Jim Hightower is a former Agricultural Commissioner of Texas. His latest book is *If The Gods Had Meant Us To Vote, They Would Have Given Us Candidates*.

"Absolutely Incredible Annual Kid Day" Luncheon to be held March 29

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During the Second Annual "Absolutely Incredible Kid Day" luncheon, Ten "Absolutely Incredible" kids and four noteworthy adults will be honored

11:30 a.m. March 29 at the Bell County Expo Center. Entertainment will be provided by the CTC Choir.

The honorees have

played significant roles in the lives of youth in Bell and Coryell County. The honorees are: Dr. Lawrence Frankel, Pediatric Oncologist at Scott & White; JoAn Musick-Flowers, Belton City Councilwoman; General (Ret.) Robert M. Shoemaker, former Bell County Commissioner and current Fort Hood Area United Way President; and Jim Bowmer, Attorney at Law and founder of Peaceable Kingdom Retreat in Killeen.

addition to being a positive influence in the classroom.

"The response from the school districts in Bell and Coryell Counties was outstanding and we are excited about recognizing adults and youngsters who are serving as positive role models for their peers in today's society," said District Director Karen Allman.

"Absolutely Incredible Kid Day" arose from an existing Camp Fire Boys and Girls letter writing campaign where thousands of letters of love, appreciation, and encouragement were written anonymously to kids nationwide.

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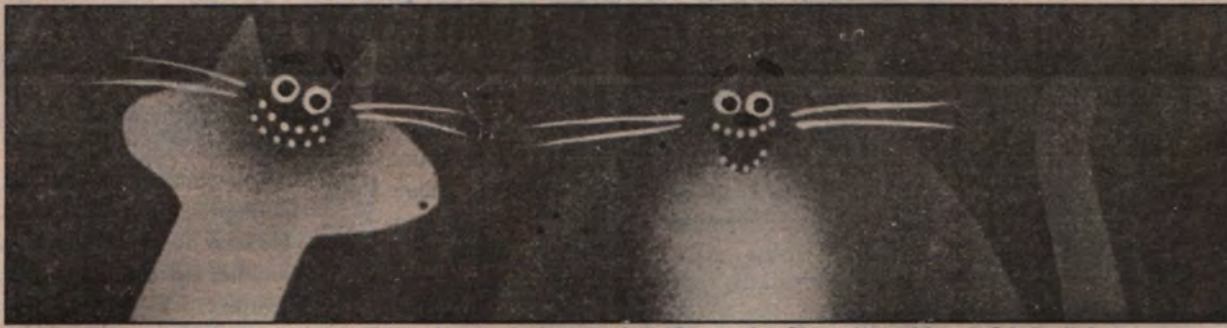
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Jimmy Ellis's paintings, which will be shown during the Wildflower Art Show here March 31-April 1.

Dallas Artist shows paintings at Wildflower Art Show

Dallas Artist Jimmy Ellis will show his pieces in Salado's **Wildflower Art Show** to be held Saturday and Sunday, **March 31 and April 1** on the historic Salado Civic Center grounds on Main Street.

Featuring approximately 75 artists and craftsmen in a wide range of media, the Art Show will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31 and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1. There is no admission fee.

Concession stands manned by volunteers from Salado's civic, church and youth organizations and some commercial vendors will offer food and drink. Free parking is available throughout the village.

The Salado Chamber

of Commerce sponsors this event as its 2nd largest fund raiser. Proceeds from the Wildflower Art Show benefit the maintenance and operation of Pace Park and the Salado Civic Center, as well as scholarships and other community activities which the Salado Chamber of Commerce supports.

Salado is located midway between Waco and Austin on Interstate 35. Take exit 285 or 284 off I-35 and discover one of Texas best kept secrets.

For more information about this event or the historic village of Salado, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at (254)947-5040 or visit the Salado website at www.salado.com.



Youth Orchestra performs at Waco Hall

The Waco Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform in concert 7 p.m. March 26 in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus. "Hungarian March" by Hector Berlioz will be conducted by Jeff Crogan. Crogan is Associate Conductor of Bands at Baylor Univer-

sity. "Capriccio Espagnol", by composer Rimsky-Korsakov, will be conducted by Dr. Julia Hardie.

The youth orchestra is comprised of 57 junior high and high school students from the Central Texas area. Membership

into the orchestra is by audition.

The Waco Area Youth Wind Ensemble, sponsored by McLennan Community College, will also perform at the concert. The wind ensemble will be conducted by Brian

Harris.

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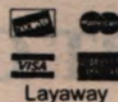
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15 Minutes not worth the time

Movie Review

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

by Tim Fleischer

"I love this country!" In *15 Minutes*, now at theaters, Czechoslovakian immigrant Emil Slovak (Karel Roden) rips-off Yakhoff Smirnov's punch line right before committing a gruesome murder that he thinks will make him rich and famous.

"No one takes responsibility for nothing," he adds. Emil and his Russian partner Oleg Razgul (Oleg Taktarov) begin a killing rampage shortly after coming to America to find an old crime partner who took their money.

Their original murder draws the attention of telegenic crime investigator Eddie Flemming (Robert DeNiro) as well as arson investigator Jordy Warsaw (Edward Burns).

The ensuing cat-and-mouse game between the cops, killers and innocent witnesses is merely a backdrop for director John Herzfeld's commentary about fame, media and the

insatiable American appetite for sex and violence.

However, Herzfeld is unable to walk the line between being a preacher and being a prostitute. Too often in *15 Minutes*, while trying to make a point, Herzfeld simply pours on more violence.

Like its predecessor, Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers*, *15 Minutes* is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

While pretending to be a morality play about our media-saturated, celebrity-obsessed culture addicted to violence, *15 Minutes* bathes itself in blood and gore.

While *Natural Born Killers* was a farce, *15 Minutes* tries to be a drama. But it fails to be much of anything, other than messy.

Herzfeld attempts subtlety in his characters, but does so with a meat cleaver. Only Burns' young investigator and Vera Farmi-

ga's portrayal of Daphne, as the witness to Emil's and Oleg's brutal crime have any depth to them. Look for big things from Vera Farmiga, who stars next in an update of *Sleeping Beauty*.

Even DeNiro's famous cop Eddie is flat. DeNiro, who is one of my favorite actors, sleepwalks through *15 Minutes*. Even though he dunks his head in a sink full of ice water to "sober up," DeNiro commits little to portraying the tough, drunken cop with a soft spot for his girlfriend. He even learns to say I love you in several languages.

Additionally, Emil and Oleg are an Eastern European equivalent of George and Lenny, although in this case neither have the cognitive ability to distinguish right and wrong. Roden's performance is the same as his bit part in *The Beach*, and it grows stale very quickly. Taktarov mumbles his way through the

film, leaving the viewer to wonder how much damage he suffered in his last Ultimate Fighting Championship. Taktarov's only claim to fame is being two-time ultimate Fighting Champion, which is apparently enough to get into movies. He stars next in *Rollerball*, another rip-off of popular culture.

15 Minutes not only rips-off media-culture, it rips off preceding films, such as *Die Hard*, *The Blair Witch Project* and, most notably *Natural Born Killers*.

When Warsaw (Burns) decks tabloid-TV reporter Robert Hawkins (Kelsey Grammer) in the closing scene, an homage to *Die Hard*, you will have seen enough cliches and paper-thin characters and plot lines to last a lifetime.

Or at least another *15 Minutes* until the next Hollywood blockbuster that sacrifices substance for style comes along to leave you feeling like Charlie Brown after Lucy pulls the ball away one more time.

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Texas authors up close March 24

The Central Texas Area Museum will host the 41st Readers and Writers Roundtable, 2 p.m. March 24 at the Museum auditorium on Main Street. Alice Pierce, Roundtable chairman, has invited a talented group of Texas authors to review their recent books.

Liz Carpenter, popular political humorist, will serve as Master of Ceremonies as well as review her latest book, *Start With A Laugh: An Insider's Guide to Roasts, Toasts, Eulogies And Other Speeches*. It gives a hint on how to prepare a speech. She goes so far as to reveal her formula. Always remember that even the most sincere cook may leave out a vital ingredient! So as you enjoy each page of Liz's legend, be on the

lookout for what could be withheld! Ask her for the rest of the story! It's Fun!

The Roundtable panel will be shared with Jim Gramon, Debra Lufburrow, Susie Kelly Flatau, Bettye and Bill Nelson.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. with the authors' presentations. A short question and answer opportunity will be followed by an autograph party and refreshments.

Jim Gramon's *Famous Texas Folkloists and Their Stories* is a collection of his stories by, and about his legendary friends, Ben K. Green, Allen Wayne Damron, Cactus Pryor, etc. Jim Gramon not only is an author but the native Texan is a songwriter and poet.

Susie Kelly Flatau's *From My Mother's Hands*

could be subtitled "A tribute to those who rocked the cradle." Flatau interviewed 33 daughters who shared memories of hopes, inspirations and wisdoms received from their mothers. The author's credentials reflect a people oriented obsession enjoyed as a teacher, speaker, consultant and seeker of place, why and where.

Debra Lufburrow's first book, *Sanctified Sisters of Belton: A True Story*, records a cult organization that sustained itself for a while in the early 20th Century. The author's religious training and activities contributed to the factual research that was necessary to develop this Texas history. As a participant in church and historical

pursuits she has carefully crafted the unusual story as told in old letters and diaries that describes the events as these occurred.

Lois Gainer Remembers- 80 years of Small Town and Country Life Around Hutto Texas is a book compiled from the columns that were published in the Hutto Herald. Bettye and Bill Nelson have created the book, by dividing the reported events into chapters. There are special persons whose stories have become regional favorites. For instance, there is a certain hobo that attracted a great deal of interest!

Reservations may be made by calling 947-5232

A \$5 donation per person will go to the Museum research centers.

Master chamber works come to CAC April 7

The Central Texas Orchestral Society presents Chamber Soloists of Austin onstage at the CAC's Mayborn Auditorium 8 p.m. April 7.

The evening's program will include selections by Franz Joseph Haydn, Francis Poulenc and Louis Spohr.

Organized in 1987 to provide Austin with a first-rate ensemble, the Chamber Soloists of Austin present the master chamber works, as well as lesser-known music that is often neglected because of its unusual instrumentation. They have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. as one of only two classical chamber groups chosen to be part of the Texas Festival



there, and have toured South America as Artistic Ambassadors of the U.S. Information Agency.

Tickets are available at the CAC Box Office, at \$15/Adult and \$5/Student.

Partial funding for the

Austin Symphony Orchestra's Temple appearance is provided by the Texas Commission on the Arts, The Wildflower Guild, and the Wildflower Junior Cotillion.

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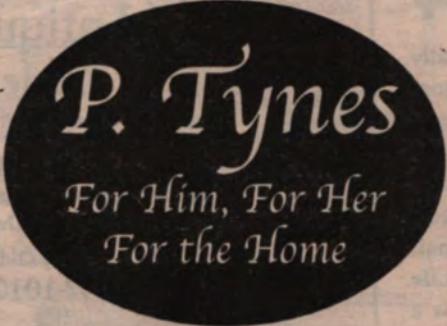
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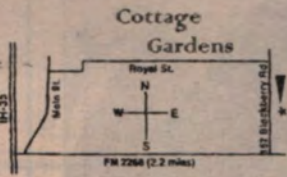
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The House of Sixty Fathers portrays a vividly realistic story of China during the early days of the Japanese invasion during World War II, 1939-1945.

Tien Pao and his family have barely escaped the burning of their village by the Japanese. By hiding behind a clump of bamboo at the edge of the river, they escape detection. As the father yells to his family, "Now! Now!" they all jump into their sampan. Tien Pao had the family pig under one arm and their three ducklings squeezed against his chest.

Finally, reaching the river town of Hengyang, they tied the sampan to the nearby riverbank. The next morning, Tien Pao's parents, along with the baby sister, go to work for the Americans who are making a field for the American airplanes. They leave Tien Pao in charge of the piglet and the three ducklings.

When an American airman appears on the shore and chooses Tien Pao's sampan as a ferry to the other side of the river, Tien Pao struggles with his decision because his father had severely warned and forbade him to take the sampan away from the bank. But the enormous amount of a hundred yen for the trip is too much for

Book Review

Tien Pao to refuse. Tien Pao shoves the sampan into the river and the river's force quickly overpowers Tien Pao and his rowing. The airman comes to his rescue and they cross the river safely. Tien Pao is now in a dilemma because he knows he is too weak to manage the sampan alone.

Fortunately the airman returns and they once again cross the swollen river safely back home.

Needless to say, the parents were very worried but appreciate the money Tien Pao has earned. The next day, the parents and sister once again leave Tien Pao alone. Water buffalo dislodge the sampan's stake and the sampan goes racing down the river, finally coming to a halt at a bay.

Tien Pao and his piglet climb high into the mountains. By hiding in a cave, Tien Pao avoids being seen by the nearby Japanese. Down below he could see trucks and men marching when all of a sudden an American airplane comes zooming into view firing at the Japanese convoy. But the airplane crashes and Tien Pao watches in horror as the pilot-the same American that had crossed the river with him -stumbles out of the crash. The airman and Tien Pao hide from the Japanese in the same crevice. Even though nei-

ther can communicate, they feel extreme relief in being together. They hold a conference without words and agree they will have to move on. They run into Chinese guerrillas who help the wounded airman safely down the mountain. Tien Pao continues his journey to Hengyang in hopes of finding his family. When Tien Pao finally reaches Hengyang he finds it is just about to be invaded by the Japanese and his family is nowhere to be seen.

In his search for his family, Tien Pao endures many hardships but is consistently courageous and persistent in his search. After running into American airmen, Tien Pao is taken to the nearby base where an interpreter translates his story about the American pilot and their evading the Japanese soldiers.

The American soldiers become Tien Pao's surrogate fathers - all sixty of them.

Not only is this a tense adventure story, filled with much action but is also a moving picture of one small boy's tenacious courage.

The author, Meindert DeJong, has also written other books such as **Shadrach and The Wheel on the School**, that are just as compelling as **The House Of Sixty Fathers**.

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Henry Moore sculpture in retrospect

The first US retrospective of the work of Henry Moore for nearly 20 years is on display at the Dallas Museum of Art (DMA) until May 27 and will travel to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. *Henry Moore, Sculpting the 20th Century* will examine Moore's significance to the development of 20th-century sculpture, presenting 207 works spanning a period of over 60 years of the artist's distinguished career. Cost of admission is \$7 adults, \$5 students, and senior citizens, \$3 children under 12. DMA members have free admission. Paid admission includes an Antenna audio tour on compact disc (\$4 with free admission).

The exhibition is organized by Dorothy Kosinski, The Barbara Thomas Lemmon Curator of European Art at the DMA, in collaboration with the Henry Moore Foundation and its Head of Collections and Exhibitions, David Mitchinson. The exhibition will place a special focus on Moore's early

Day trip to Dallas Museum leaves Temple April 21

The Friends of Visual Arts at the Cultural Activities Center is organizing a bus tour April 21, to the Dallas Museum of Art to see its current exhibit, "Henry Moore, Sculpting the 20th Century." Cost is \$30 (\$28/senior). Admission fee includes the Antenna audiotour on compact disc.

Organized by the Dallas Museum of Art with the collaboration of the Henry Moore Foundation, this exhibition will be the first major retrospective of Moore's work to occur in the United States in almost 20 years. Covering the artist's entire career, the retrospective focuses on Moore's seminal role in the evolution of early abstract art, stressing the artist's primary role as a carver and contributor to modernism. The exhibit will incorporate approximately 199 works spanning a period of over 60 years, including a selection of Moore's full-scale bronzes, drawings, maquettes, and plasters.

Dallas is one of only three venues where the Moore Exhibit can be seen. When it closes on May 27, this major international exhibition will travel to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

In addition to the Moore Exhibit, participants may enjoy additional exhibits, including two at no additional cost.

Also on display, see emerging artist Matthew Ritchie's "The Slow Tide," a visually stunning wall drawing representing a new chapter in the story of the creation and functioning of the universe. For Ritchie, knowledge of the intersection between systems such as art, religion, and science offers deep, rich insights into our complex world.

Through May 6, visitors may view "Thomas Moran and the Spirit of Place." Through paintings, watercolors, and lithographs, Thomas Moran celebrated the American west, highlighting areas that became national parks such as Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon, and introducing to the public some of the more remote and spectacular scenery in America.

The bus will meet on the front steps of the CAC, April 21, leaving at 8:00 a.m. sharp, returning around 6-7 p.m. Those attending may bring a sack lunch, or visit one of several nearby eateries.

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nitaries as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Prince Charles and President George Bush. Other notable performances include the World Economic Summit, The Bolo Ball at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the MS Rodeo Ball with Trisha Yearwood and on numerous occasions, the National Anthem for the World Champion Dallas Cowboys. Since 1991, Dave has appeared with the biggest names in country music such as Garth Brooks, George Strait, Clint Black and Reba McEntire. He currently headlines concerts

and dances across the United States and Canada. He also performs with his horse, Misty, for rodeos across the United States.

Admission to the afternoon performance is \$8 and dance admission is \$10. Dinner ticket must be purchased prior to March 24 for \$7.50. No dinner tickets will be sold at the door. If you would like to reserve a table for the dinner and dance, you can purchase your tickets by calling Nan Ray at 254-939-8390 or at the Bell County Expo Center.



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Muleshoe's Old Pete goes to Washington

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The city of Muleshoe has a statue of a mule next to the chamber of commerce office. It is a fiberglass replica of a mule named Pete. Some Muleshoe residents got the idea that Pete should go to George W. Bush's inauguration.

After all, George W. had been a friend of Gil Lamb, a Muleshoe broadcaster who was instrumental in getting the mule monument erected in 1965. Gil was also one of just a handful of Republicans around Muleshoe back then. Although Gil is no longer with us, his spirit is always with Old Pete. The statue was loaded onto a truck that was picking up items for the inauguration and hauled to Washington. Big events were ahead for it.

At the Texas Society's Black Tie & Boots Ball, one of the banquet rooms

was transformed into the Muleshoe Martini & Cigar Bar. Not surprising, really, since Rick Myers, a former Muleshoe resident, now a Washington lobbyist, was in charge of the ball. Rick said the ball had been in the planning stage for eighteen months and during the last month he had worked on it fulltime.

About a dozen Muleshoe residents went to Washington for the festivities. The Mayor of Muleshoe, Victor Leal and his wife, Debbie were among them. On Thursday night prior to the festivities, Rick had the Muleshoe folks over to his house for a fancy party. "It had all the good stuff," says Debbie.

"On Friday morning, Rick was interviewed on CNN," says Victor. "He talked mostly about Muleshoe and Old Pete."

Old Pete was fashionably late at the ball because his ears wouldn't

fit through the door. Some carpenter work and careful maneuvering had to be done so Pete could join the party. He was introduced with a fanfare and spotlight and escorted to the stage with great pomp and circumstance.

Pete's next appearance was in the inaugural parade. Victor was one of the people responsible for getting Old Pete to the parade staging area. Parade officials wanted everything ready by 4 a.m. Saturday. That meant Old Pete had to be in place on the Texas float within a few hours after the ball.

"We changed from our tuxedos, put on jeans and loaded Old Pete onto a pickup truck for the ride to the parade area. It's freezing and drizzling rain. So here are all these guys from

Muleshoe riding in the back of a pickup with Old Pete at 3 a.m. It's really something to see the Washington Monument between Old Pete's ears. When we came to traffic lights, some people would look away, some would ask us what we were doing. It's something I'll never forget."

Victor rode on the Texas float. He was the only Texas mayor to do so. When it passed in front of George W., the President acknowledged with a wave and a smile.

Victor has photos and write-ups about Old Pete from newspapers all over the country.

Old Pete, the true celebrity of the Inauguration, is back on his perch in Muleshoe, greeting visitors as they come into town.



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Collector's items

The cheval glass was an important piece of bedroom furniture in past centuries. By the 1700s, large sheets of glass could be made and silvered. A cheval is a large mirror on a stand. The mirror can be swiveled to allow the viewer to see both shoes and hat, a practical dressing mirror. The word "cheval" comes from the French word for horse, but the only similarity between the mirror and a horse is that each has four legs.

Bedrooms in past centuries rarely had full-length mirrors. The only way to see how you looked was to swivel the small mirror attached to a dresser or to look into a small, hand-held mirror. The large, swiveling mirror remained a popular piece of bedroom furniture into the 1900s. They were made in many styles, from Georgian to Empire to Art Nouveau. Most were framed with wood, but a few had wicker or bamboo stands.

Q: I have a box filled with patriotic press-on transfers from World War II. Each is about 7-by-4 inches. Have they any value?

A: Some paper collectibles sell for good prices. The highest-priced ones have historic value or are attractive enough to display. But transfers are small, the writing would be backward if framed and displayed, and there is no organized group looking for them. We have never seen any offered for sale. Colorful, decorative transfers meant for the walls of kitchens and bathrooms of the 1950s sell for about \$50 each.

Tip: If you accidentally drop a vintage watch in water, take it to a professional jeweler immediately. If you can't do that, take the back off the watch and dry it with a hair dryer set on low. When dry, put a drop of oil in the watch, unless the dial is made of paper.

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.

Pinto Bean Soup

Dale Springer

- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 2 c. cooked pinto beans
- 2-1/2 c. chicken stock
- 1/2 c. tomato juice
- 3 T. butter
- Garlic salt
- Salt
- Pepper

Cook onions very slightly in butter. Put in blender; add the beans, chicken stock and seasonings. Blend well. Transfer to a large saucepan and simmer gently 10 minutes. Add tomato juice. Heat and serve. Yield: 6 servings.

Variation: Pinto beans with jalapeno peppers.

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work, exploring his role as a carver and his dialogue with Surrealism and early abstract art. It will provide a close look at Moore's interaction with architects and his impact on popular notions of sculpture in public places. *Sculpting the 20th Century* will also trace Moore's profound artistic trajectory, from radical to mainstream and from private to public figure.

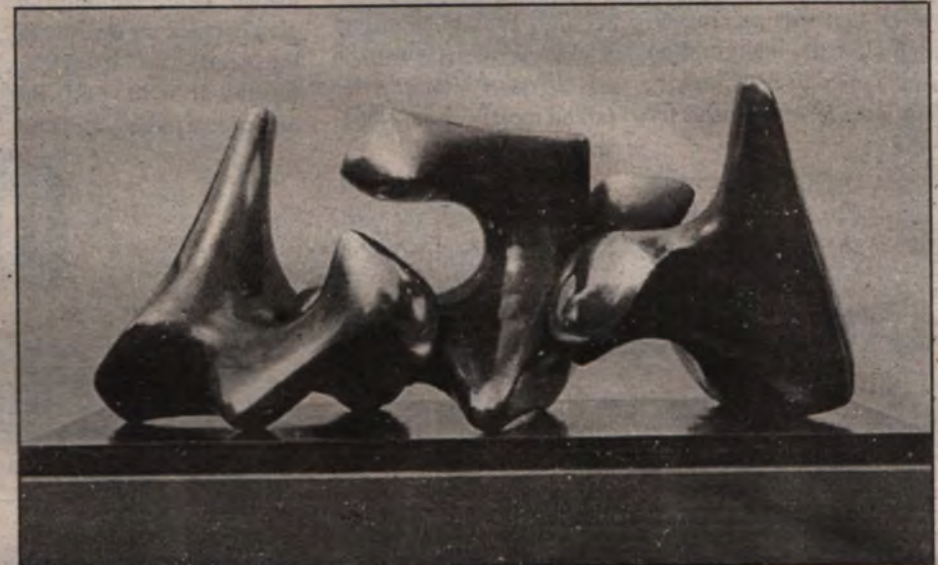
"Given Moore's stature in 20th-century art, there has been an intriguing lack of attention to, and even negative appraisal of his work in contemporary art and criticism," stated Dr. Kosinski. "*Sculpting the 20th Century* offers the opportunity to reevaluate Moore's role in the development of Modern sculpture. It will place special attention on the history of Moore's critical reception, especially in the post-war years as his increasing popularity affected both the artist and his work." The last retrospective of Moore in the U.S. was presented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1983.

The exhibition includes 104 sculptural works, including large and medium-scale bronzes, carvings, maquettes, and plasters, ranging in size from a 40-foot bronze sculpture to plaster maquettes small enough to be held in the palm of the hand. The 95 drawings in the exhibition span Moore's career, including early portraits, studies for sculptures and works made when he served as an official war artist during World War II.

The exhibition will trace several themes in the artist's work, including "mother and child," which Moore explored in both figurative and abstract works throughout his life. His interest in Surrealism will be presented through such works as his *Stringed Figures* from the late



Henry Moore - Reclining Mother and Child - 1975-76, plaster, 51i x 80i x 41i
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Henry Moore - Working Model for Three Piece No. 3: Vertebrae, 1968, bronze, 41-1/8i x 93i x 48i. The Patsy R. and Raymond D. Nasher Collection, Dallas, Texas
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1930s, which reveal an obsession with totemic objects and erratic bone-like shapes. The final stages of Moore's long career will be illustrated by the artist's intensive involvement with architectural commissions and large scale public works, dating from the 1950s until his death in 1986.

Moore's work occupies a special place in Dallas civic life. His monumental *Dallas Piece* was commissioned for the new Dallas City Hall designed by I.M. Pei and completed in 1978. The sculpture has become an unofficial symbol for the City and was reded-

icated in 1997 following a meticulous restoration by conservators from the Henry Moore Foundation.

A fully illustrated catalogue entitled *Henry Moore, Sculpting the 20th Century*, which the Museum is co-publishing with Yale University Press, will accompany the exhibition. The publication will feature essays by the exhibition curators and leading scholars. Educational programs at the DMA, mounted in coordination with the exhibition will include a full-day symposium exploring Moore's impact on art in public places on April 7.

After its premiere at the DMA from Feb. 25-May 27, *Sculpting the 20th Century* will be presented at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco from June 24-Sep. 16 and then at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Oct. 21-Jan. 27.

The DMA is supported in part by the generosity of DMA members and by the citizens of Dallas through the City of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Levy, Howard E. Rachofsky, Deedie Potter and Edward W. Rose III, Southwest Airlines Co., and the Gayle and Paul Stoffel Foundation.

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Sweet Adeline sing in Temple before Houston contest

Chisholm Trail Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will perform a "send-off" show 8 p.m. March 20 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple. Admission to the 30-minute performance is free. Donations will be accepted at the door for new baby supplies, such as diapers, formula toys and clothing, which will be donated to area women's shelters.

Chisholm Trail Chorus is comprised of 50 women from throughout Central Texas. Joining them on-stage will be the award-winning quartet, "Musical

Persuasion," which also will be competing in Houston for a Regional medal. Carol Scherer of Belton directs the chorus. Assistant director is Christie Fisher of Temple.

The chorus will compete in Houston March 24 with 14 other women's choruses throughout Texas and Louisiana for the opportunity to represent Region 10 at international competition in 2002. Each chorus performs two contest songs: a ballad and an "upbeat" tune. This year, Chisholm Trail will sing, "Oh How I Miss You Tonight," and

"Original Dixieland Jazz One-Step." In the past, Chisholm Trail has earned second, third and fourth place medals at regional competition.

Sweet Adelines is a non-profit singing organization dedicated to promoting four-part harmony, barbershop-style singing for women. Chisholm Trail's choreographed repertoire includes swing, ballads, easy listening, jazz, Broadway show tunes, patriotic and Christmas music.

In addition to its annual fall show, Chisholm Trail Chorus performs at many

local functions such as the Salado Christmas Stroll, as well as at nursing homes and corporate events. Its next public performance will be at the Red Poppy Festival on April 7 in Georgetown. Rehearsals are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, contact Carol Scherer in Belton or email: ChisholmTrail@aol.com; website: www.evg.org/~chisholm.

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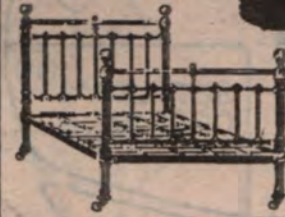
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Membership payment can be sent to: Temple Community Concert Association, P.O. Box 434, Temple, Texas 76503.

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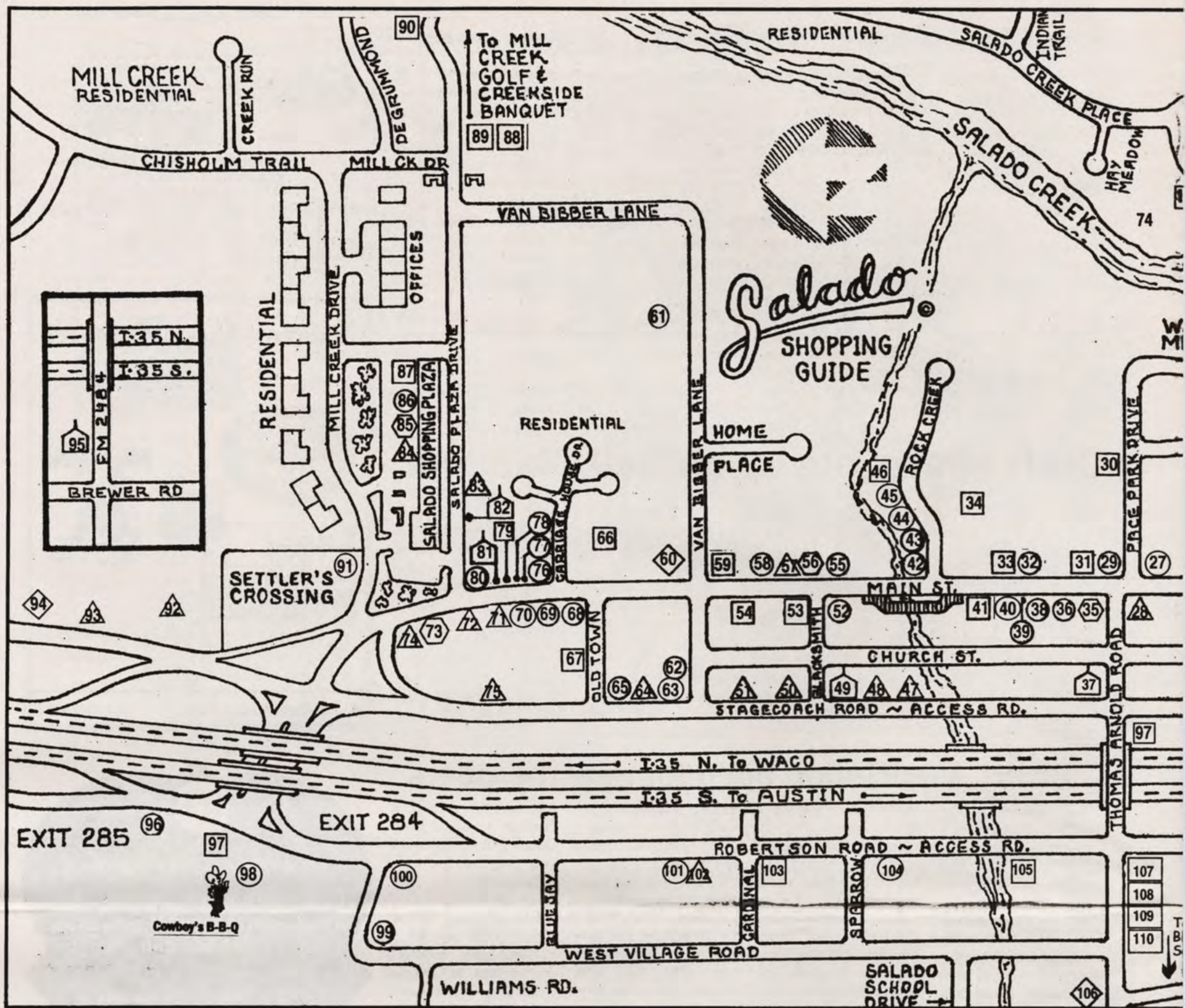


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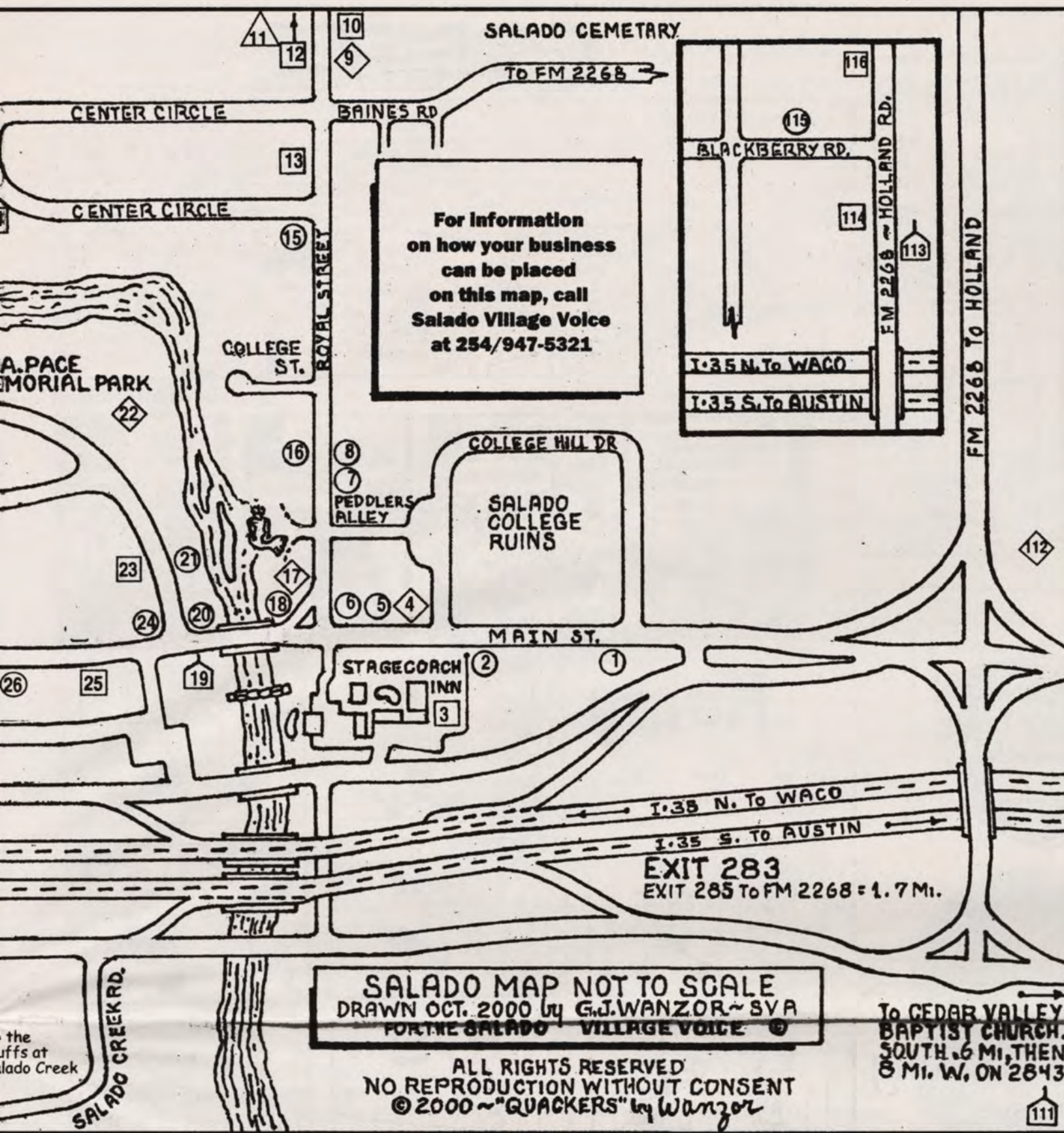
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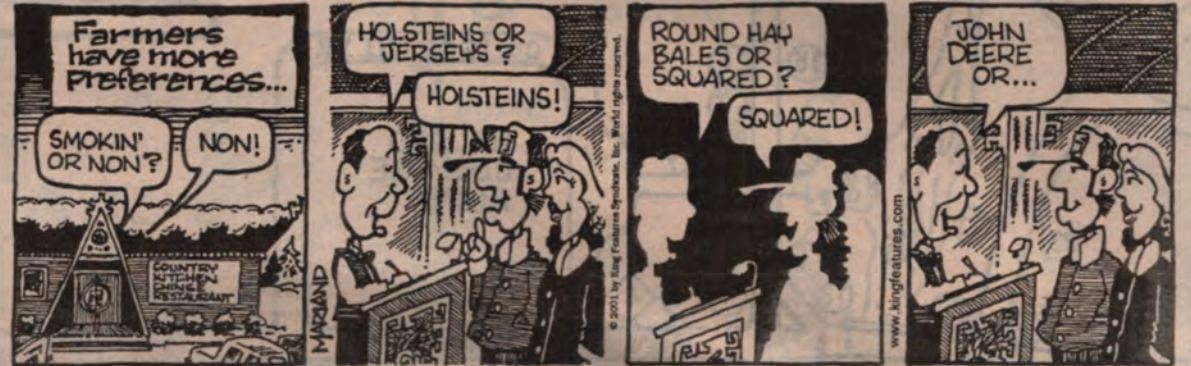
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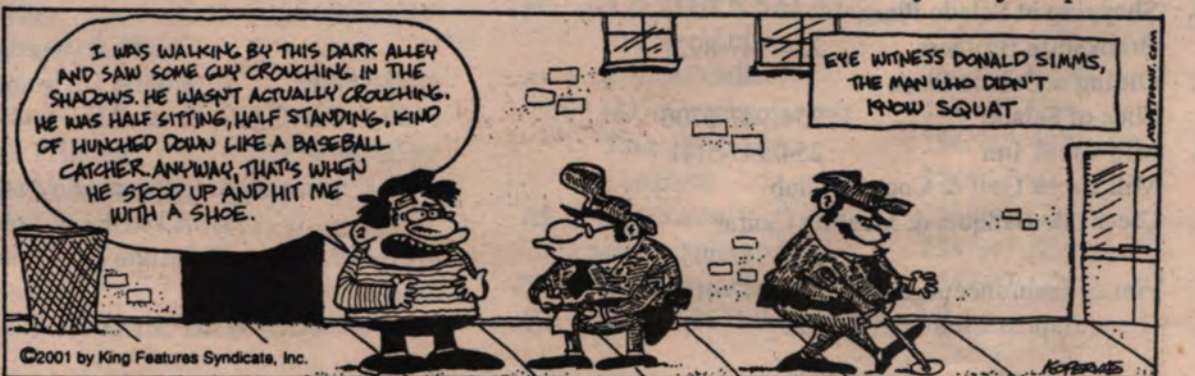
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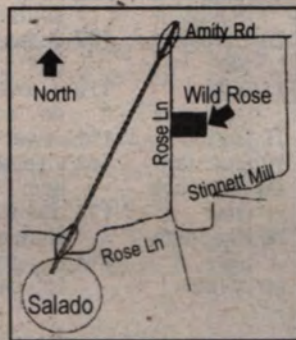
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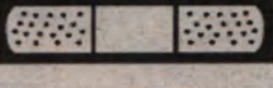
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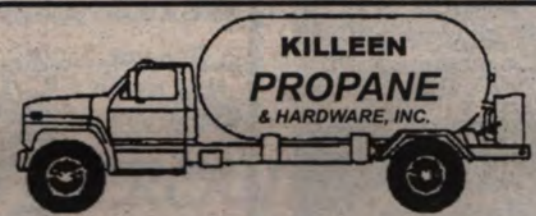
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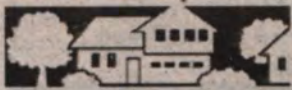
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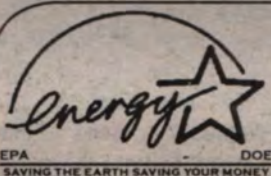
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


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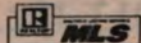


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Putting together the proper food for birds this spring will not only enhance your chances of seeing more birds but also

can help fill their dietary needs, according to TPW wildlife biologists. "Commercial bird feeders, whether feeding seed, meal worms, suet, sugar water or fruit, should serve as a supplemental food source, not the primary diet," said Mark Klym with TPW's wildlife diversity program. "Fruit and seed-bearing plants should provide the main diet for these birds. This will also increase the food supply and improve shelter conditions for a variety of wildlife around the property."

Seed selection is essential, Klym stressed. Plants like the Mexican plum,

chili pequin; pigeonberry or yaupon produce abundant fruit that cardinals, robins and other birds rely on over the winter. Purple coneflower, sunflowers, scarlet sage, and redbud produce seeds that finches and other seed-eating birds welcome. Reducing or eliminating the millet content (small, yellow seeds in seed mixes) of the seed tends to reduce the number of "undesirable" birds around the feeders. A possible alternative would be black oil sunflower seed, though some "pest" birds will eat it as well, Klym explained.

"All feeders need to be

washed regularly and monitored for bad or old food," Klym said. "Cleaning up around the feeders and removing the seeds and other droppings around the feeder will reduce the potential for disease around the feeders."

A number of books are available about feeding and creating habitat for birds, among them "Texas Wildscapes; Gardening for Wildlife" by Noreen Damude and Kelly Bender.

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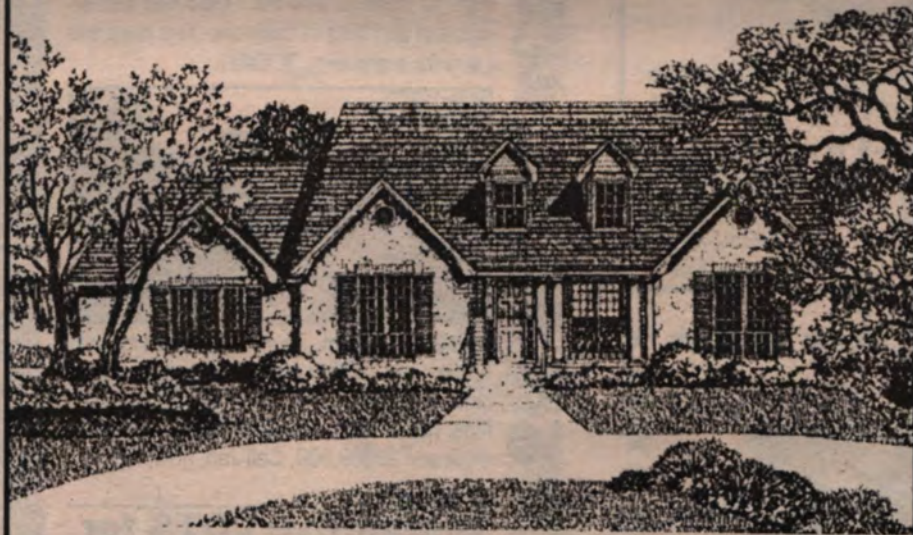
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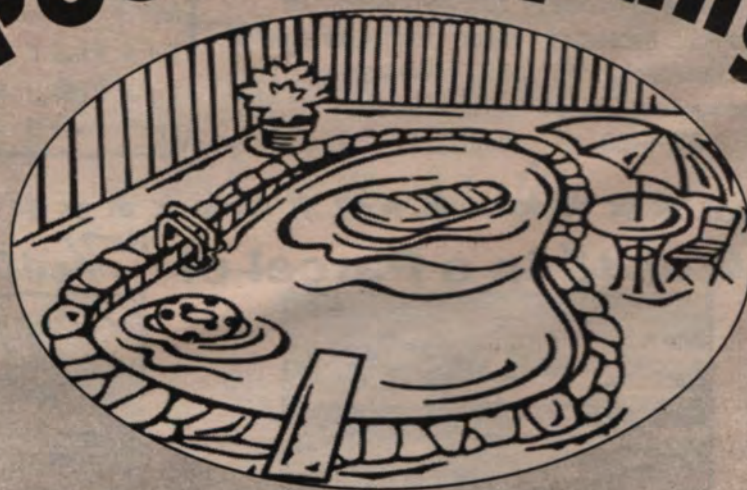
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\$299,021 - Location, Location, Location! This gorgeous one year old home is within walking distance of downtown Salado. Many custom features make this home elegant, yet cozy.



\$210,000 - Mill Creek Springs equals first class! New Home under construction in new golf course community. Large great room, bright and open - 10' ceilings with fireplace and built-ins. Breakfast nook & formal DR. 4 BR, 3 BA.



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- **85 acres** on Shanklin Rd. 2 miles Southwest of Belton.
- **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.
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Mill Creek Lots

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- 700 Indian Trail - \$36,000
- Old Mill Rd & S. Ridge - \$39,900

Other Lots

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- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$22,000
- #8 Oak Park - \$8,000
- Lot #8, Great Oaks - \$42,000 Under Contract.

- Mill Creek Springs - \$30-\$75,000

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



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\$149,900 - Patio home on the Golf Course. 3 BR, 2 BA with studio above the garage. Excellent view, trees, sprinkler system.



\$242,800 - Stillwell built this as a showcase home with tons of decorator accents. Marble entry and fireplace, detailed carved woodwork, stained glass and a cozy den. Separate building 16x20 includes a guest bedroom, full bath, and office.



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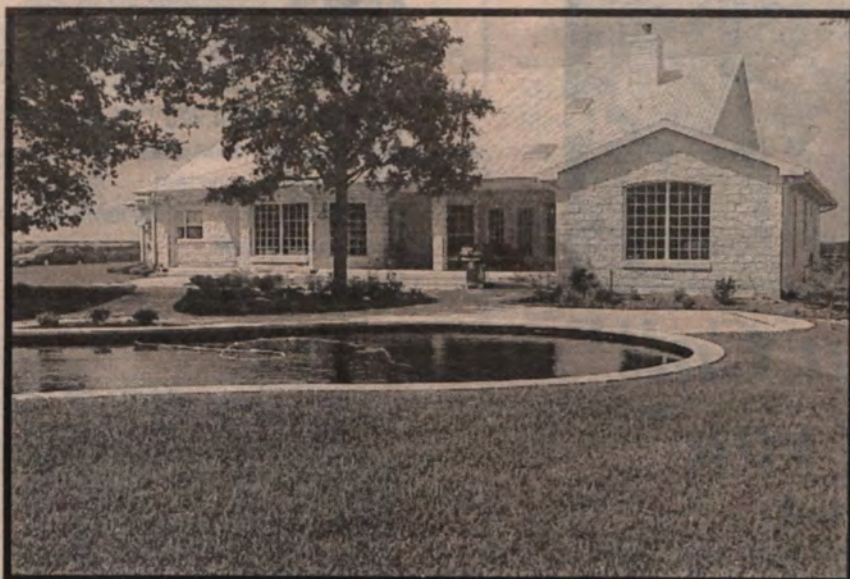
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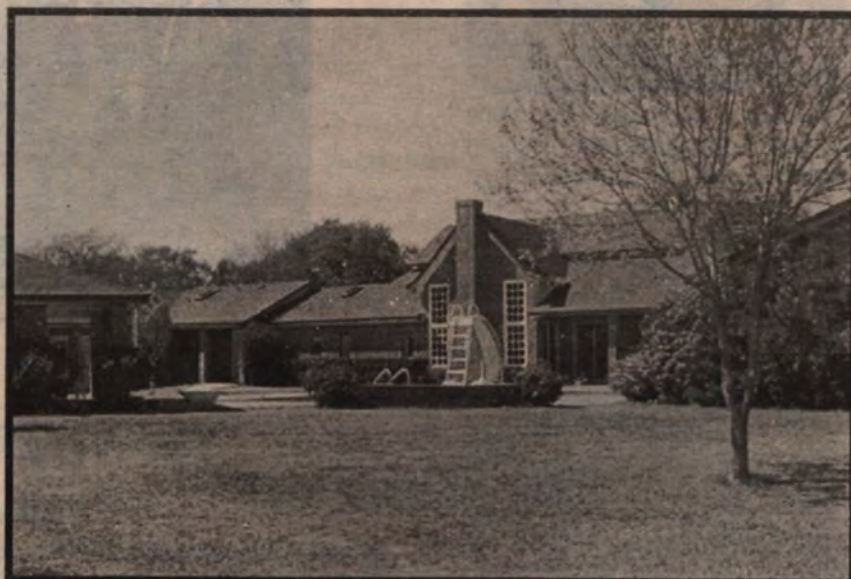
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Residential Listings

\$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 wooded tract with beautiful rock 3/2 home. **SOLD**

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

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

Acreage Available

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5 acres with shop on Shanklin Rd. \$57,900.

30 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Panoramic hilltop view.

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TRACT	ACRES	PRICE
1	5.34	47,900
2	SOLD	
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	SOLD	69,900
7	SOLD	139,900
8	SOLD	194,900
9	SOLD	149,900
10	SOLD	69,900
Lot 1	SOLD	47,900
Lot 2	4.82	57,900
Lot 3	6.09	59,900
Lot 4	6.38	62,900

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 wooded acreage 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.** **SOLD**

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.

Bluffs at Salado Creek

Phase II

Lot #1 **Under Contract** \$100,000
Lot #2 **SOLD**
Lot #3 1.00 acre \$39,900

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