


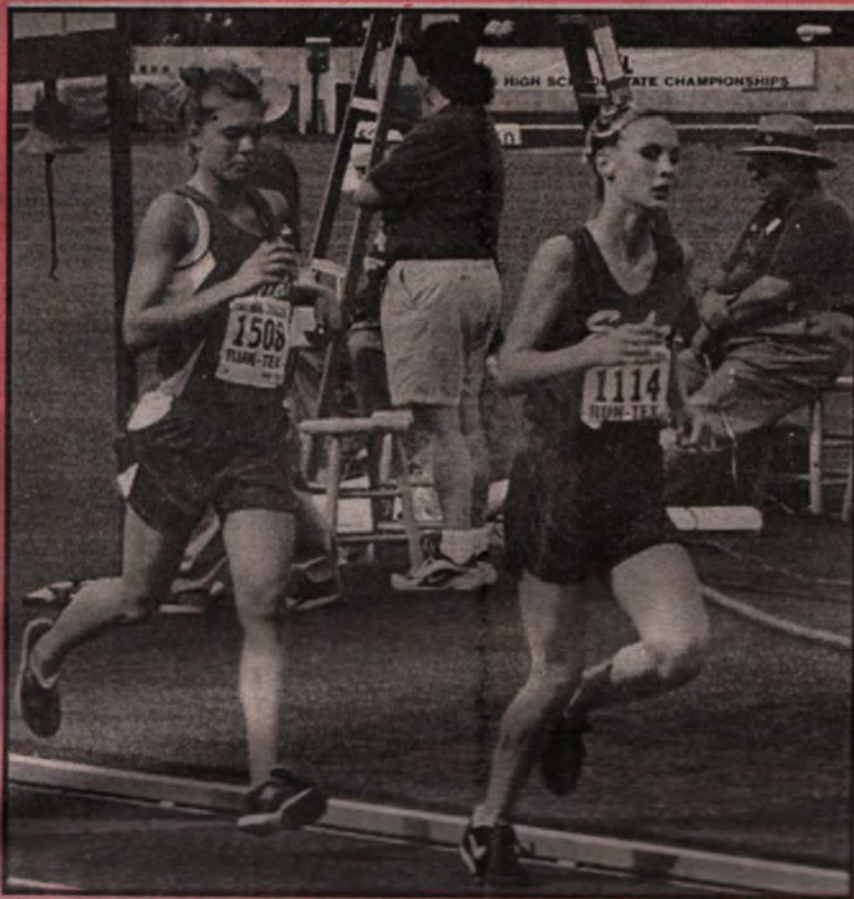
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Salado Village Voice

Vol. XXIII, Number 5

Wednesday, May 16, 2001

Hometown newspaper of Mike and Margaret Williamson



Lauren Mewhinney dogs the heels of Whitney Rister in the 3200 Meter

Mewhinney takes 2 silvers at UIL State track meet

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a fight to the finish (almost literally), Salado High's Lauren Mewhinney took home silver in both the 1600 Meter Run and the 3200 Meter Run at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) 2A state track meet May 11.

Mewhinney's mile run of 5:22.49 was within a pace of Whitney Rister's winning time of 5:22.36.

Mewhinney and her coach (and mother) Cindy Mewhinney contested the first place award to Rister, complaining that Rister pushed Mewhinney during the last few yards of the race. UIL officials, however, allowed the placement to stand.

The SHS sophomore faced Clyde-Eula's Rister earlier in the day, when Mewhinney took home the silver medal in the 3200 Meter Run, the first time for her to compete in the event at the state level.

Mewhinney ran the two-mile course in 11:47.76, her best time by 12 seconds in the



(PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Academy's Stacey Stewart won the gold in the 3200 Meter Run but needed help to make it to the medal stand afterward.

event. Academy's Stacey Stewart, against whom Mewhinney competes at every level (and seemingly every track meet) from district through state, won the event with a time of 11:42.57.

Mewhinney closed Stewart's 11-second lead by half in the last 300 yards of the race, pulling ahead of Rister. Throughout the first seven laps of the 3200

Meter Run, Mewhinney dogged Rister's every step, trailing by a pace or two.

Stewart led the pack from the sound of the gun, though it was only a two second lead after three laps at the time of 4:07. She led by five seconds at the midway point of the race, but padded the lead in laps six and seven. Stewart was eight

SEE STATE TRACK, PAGE 8A

Where to from here? Trustees to examine long-range plans

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado ISD trustees will begin working with architects and putting work out for bid, following approval of \$675,000 in bonds for improvements and maintenance items at the current school campuses.

Voters approved Bond Proposition A, but turned down Bond Proposition B in the May 5 election.

The list of construction items on Proposition A include replacing the roof and air conditioning at Salado High School, resurfacing the track, replacing bleachers at the Coach Smith Gym, repairing water damage inside the high school, renovating the east end bathrooms at Thomas Arnold elementary school, fencing the playgrounds at Thomas Arnold, irrigating the softball and baseball fields,

completing the visitors' dugout at the baseball field and making improvements to the softball field such as new lights, a concession stand/pressbox and new bleachers.

Items on Proposition B, which included a new fieldhouse and improvements to the football stadium among other items, will be worked into the long range plan by the board and its facilities committee, according to Supt. Robin Battershell.

Part of the discussion of the long-range plan will include "whether the high school will remain there or not," Dr. Battershell said, adding that this will depend on the growth patterns in the district.

School enrollment declined this year, but has been on an upward trend for the past several years.

"If we see a large influx of high school students,"

Dr. Battershell said shortly after the bond election, "the district may either add-on to the current facility or look at a new site" for a high school.

Dr. Battershell pointed out new subdivisions that could make an impact on student enrollment, including plans for one subdivision southwest of the village that will have over 300 home sites when completed. "Temple and Belton are both landlocked," Dr. Battershell said. "Leander is exploding with growth. I think that in the coming years we are going to get it (growth) from both the north and the south."

Committees of the school board will be reorganized this month, following the board trustee election. Facilities committee chair Carse Williams lost his bid for reelection to the board of trustees.

Check your car safety seat May 17

If you have concerns about the safety of your child's car seat, come by Salado Chiropractic in Salado Plaza Shopping Center 4-6 p.m. May 17.

Car safety experts will meet with parents during that time to verify the safety of their car seats.

The safety checkers will properly fit the car seat to the child, check it for recall status, age and damages and give parents proper recommendations and remedies for addressing any problems concern-

ing their children.

Dr. Shirley Lynch, of Salado Chiropractic, is sponsoring the event so that parents can rest a little easier knowing that they have taken the proper precautions to protect their children whenever they are in the car.

Eighty-five percent of car seats are being misused in some way, including failure to attach the seat tightly to the vehicle, failure to fasten the harness correctly, failure to use the chest clip correctly,

placing a rear-facing car seat in front of an airbag, and turning an infant-only car seat to face forward.

Parents can learn the best use of their car seats by meeting with safety experts 4-6 p.m. May 17 in front of Salado Chiropractic. The safety check is free of charge.

"I want to do all that I can to prevent spinal cord injuries in our community," Dr. Lynch said.

For more information, call Dr. Lynch at 947-BACK.

Village to create police department

Salado aldermen will consider abolishing the position of marshal during their next meeting 6:30 p.m. May 17 at the Salado Civic Center.

Abolishing the marshal's position is one of the steps toward putting in place a local police force with a chief of police who reports to the board of aldermen.

In other business on the agenda, the board will be updated on the purchase of property on the access road, liability and property

insurance and police protection in the village.

The board will consider the ordinance to abolish the marshal position and then consider an ordinance creating a Village of Salado police department.

The board will consider a burn permit ordinance amendment, after receiving an update on liability associated with a burn permit.

Aldermen will also approve a revised budget through the end of the fiscal year.

In new business, the board will discuss a franchise fee proposal from Salado Water Supply Corporation. The board will also gain information on improvements to lines by TxU Electric.

The board will also appoint Eldon Miller as treasurer of the Village of Salado and adopt a resolution for authority to purchase property, negotiate loan and negotiate insurance for village property purchase.

What's happening around here?

MAY 16

Salado Area Republican Women Luncheon Meeting. 11:30 a.m. at the Mansion. Reservations due May 15. Call 947-3617 Nancy Boston.

MAY 17

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

4-H End of Year Awards Banquet.

Infant Car Seat Safety Check Up at Salado Chiropractic in Salado Plaza 4-8 p.m. in parking area.

Gretchen Jackson Clasby presents collectible line of figurines, Sonshine promises 3-6 p.m. at Heirlooms.

Students of Marge Kirkman piano recital

4:30 p.m. at civic center.

MAY 18-19

St. Stephen Catholic Church 12th annual yard sale 8 a.m.

MAY 20

Cooking class at The Range 3:30 p.m. "Dinner Party".

MAY 21

Salado H.S. Band carwash 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Brookshire Brothers.

MAY 23

Matt Stover will speak 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church to WOW youth. All youths grades 7-12 are invited to attend.

MAY 27

Salado United Methodist Church worship service and land dedication at 10 a.m. Following will be a trip to Peaceable Kingdom.

MAY 28

Mill Creek Community Association Memorial Day Picnic at Creekside Restaurant at 5 p.m.

JUNE 3

Betty Sue Flowers presents 4th annual Harry A. Wilmer II memorial lecture on the soul and the window for the Institute for the Humanities 3 p.m. at civic center. Free Admission.

JUNE 4

Salado Church of Christ Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.

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. Time and places to be announced.

JUNE 9

Annual Salado Reunion 9:30 a.m. registration at the Salado Intermediate School. For more information call Sydney Boren 939-3452.

JUNE 11-15

Salado United Methodist Church vacation Bible school. 947-5482.

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 Van Bibber 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.

AUGUST 17-18

"Razzle Dazzle" 8 p.m. at the Salado Middle School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

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.

THE BEAT

Democratic women meet May 19

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold its monthly meeting May 19 at the Bell County North Annex (USDA Service Center) 1605 N. Main Street in Belton. Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 10 a.m.

Plans for the June 8 fundraiser at the Global Party House in Temple will be discussed and also the Texas Democratic Women's Retreat at Summer's Mill on July 20-21.

Interested Democratic Women are invited to attend.

Kindergarteners and Pre-K register now

Registration for Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten at Thomas Arnold Elementary will be during the Month of May 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To register your child you must bring current shot records, social security card/number and a birth certificate.

Sexual assault advocacy training

Families in Crisis, Inc. will hold its 3-day sexual assault advocacy training June 21, 23, and June 26. Classes will be held at the Killeen help center and Scott & White Hospital in Temple. Participants must attend all three sessions.

Participants must complete a volunteer application prior to attending the first session. For more information and to sign up please call Sasha Morris at (254) 634-1184 or 773-7765.

Final WOW speaker for school year

Matt Stover, place kicker for the Superbowl Baltimore Ravens will be speaking at WOW (Worship on Wednesdays) at First Baptist Church here in Salado at 7:30 p.m. May 23.

WOW is a weekly worship service designed for youth, and this will be the last WOW before school ends for the semester.

All youths grades 7-12 are invited to attend.

Regular meetings

Mondays

Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

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

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

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

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

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

Salado 4-H Club: 7 p.m. first Monday of each month at the Salado Intermediate School.

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn.

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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Memorial Day celebration honors veterans and dedicates historic plaque at Old Salado Graveyard



Governor Perry is keynote speaker at Expo Center fundraiser

Bell County Republican Party Chairman Nancy Boston recently announced the Party's Twelfth Annual Fundraiser to be held May 31 at the Bell County Expo Center.

Heading a stellar array of notables and confirmed as keynote speaker is Texas Governor Rick Perry.

Boston said, "We are particularly pleased Governor Perry is honoring Bell County Republicans with his visit. Governor Perry is focused on moving Texas forward by creating greater opportunities for citizens across our state. He is committed to continued reform in our public schools, increasing attention to the critical fields of math and science. Governor Perry is also devoted

to making our higher education system the envy of the nation."

Governor Perry is no stranger to Bell County. "He has honored us with visits when he was Agriculture Commissioner and Lieutenant Governor. Governor Perry has many Central Texas friends who we know shall be delighted to join us as we honor him as Governor," Boston said.

Tickets are \$20 per person and will include a buffet dinner and event. Tickets may be obtained at the Republican Party Headquarters located at 6th Avenue and IH-35, Belton, TX, from local GOP Precinct Chairman, or by calling 933-2000. Advance ticket purchases are encouraged.

Students awarded scholarships

Almost \$50,000 in scholarships were presented to Salado seniors during the Academic Award Banquet May 10, including an Air Force ROTC scholarship worth over \$20,000 awarded to Ashley Lemmon.

Other scholarship recipients were the following:

Dustin Correa, \$250 scholarship from Salado Area Republican Women, presented by Bernice Kirkpatrick and Marie Jackson.

Cindy Lopez, \$500 scholarship from the Daurice Bowmer Friends of Peaceable Kingdom Retreat, presented by Tiffany Schreiner.

Stacy Blodgett, \$750 scholarship from AFCEA Phantom Corps Chapter, presented by Col. Chase.

Blodgett, Killeen-Ft. Hood Women's Bowling Association scholarship of \$500, presented by Donna Doyle.

Temple College Scholarships of \$500 presented to Cindy Lopez and Amy Carlson by Dick Archer.

Tessa Schreiner, \$1,000 scholarship from Temple Area Federal Credit Union, presented by Denise Graves.

Salado Lions Club

Scholarships of \$1,500 presented to Stacy Blodgett and Jon Teer by Rita Brown-Oden.

Salado Masonic Lodge Scholarships of \$500 presented to Hope Buchanan and Ashley Lemmon by Bill Haldy.

Salado Chamber of Commerce \$2,000 Scholarships to Stacy Blodgett and Chris Ray, presented by Mary Catherine Ervin.

Stacy Blodgett, \$2,000 scholarship by the Salado Public Library presented by Carolyn Britt.

Salado United Methodist Church presented \$100 scholarships to Amy Carlson, Tessa Schreiner, Stacy Blodgett, Dustin Correa and Justin Filip, presented by Katy Whitis.

Ashley Lemmon, \$1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship to Angelo State University, presented by Paul Reyes.

Temple Inland Foundation scholarships of \$1,000 were presented to Greg Dachs and Jon Teer by Denise Graves.

Ashley Lemmon, \$500 Spanish Club scholarship, presented by Kay Matthews.

Greg Dachs, \$500 Salado Band scholarship,



Melanie Kirchemer & Steven Lastovica

presented by Charla Kelley.

Matthew Stowell, \$3,000 Central Texas College Vocational scholarship presented by Kay Matthews.

Salado Educational Foundation vocational scholarships of \$1,000 presented to Ashley Kelley and Matthew Stowell by Melanie Kirchemer and Steven Lastovica.

Stacy Blodgett, \$2,000 Marlene B. Lastovica Scholarship presented by the Salado Education Foundation by Steven Lastovica.

Amy Carlson, the Jean Sykes \$2,000 scholarship from Salado Education Foundation by Melanie Kirchemer and Steven Lastovica.

Salado Education Foundation Academic Scholarships of \$2,000 presented to Hope Buchanan and Jon Teer by Kirchemer and Lastovica.

In addition to the scholarships awarded, departmental awards were given as follows: English, Sara Culver; Math, Greg Dachs; Social Studies, Chris Ray; Science, Lindsay Quirk; Business, Ashley Kelley; Home Economics, Johnna Konzen (Basic), Kiki Urquiza and Brad Johnston (Advanced); Art, Nicole Hernandez and Hope Buchanan; Theater Arts, Matt Stowell and Hope Buchanan; Spanish, Amber Tsosie and Technology, Dustin Correa and Ashley Kelley.

Marshall, permits and insurance discussed

Salado aldermen will consider abolishing the position of marshal during their next meeting 6:30 p.m. May 17 at the Salado Civic Center.

Abolishing the marshal's position is one of the steps toward putting in place a local police force with a chief of police who reports to the board of aldermen.

In other business on the agenda, the board will be

updated on the purchase of property on the access road, liability and property insurance and police protection in the village.

The board will consider the ordinance to abolish the marshal position and then consider an ordinance creating a Village of Salado police department.

The board will consider a burn permit ordinance amendment, after receiving an update on liability asso-

ciated with a burn permit.

Aldermen will also approve a revised budget through the end of the fiscal year.

In new business, the board will discuss a franchise fee proposal from Salado Water Supply Corporation. The board will also gain information on

improvements to lines by TxU Electric.

The board will also appoint Eldon Miller as treasurer of the Village of Salado and adopt a resolution for authority to purchase property, negotiate loan and negotiate insurance for village property purchase.

Board Trustees meet May 21

Jackie Burson and Frank Carlson will be sworn into office during the Salado I.S.D. board of trustees meeting 7 p.m. May 21 at the Salado Civic Center. The board will convene in executive session at 6 p.m.

Prior to the business portion of the meeting, Superintendent Robin Battershell will address the following in her monthly report: preparation of students, safe campuses, personnel resignations, curriculum and instruction, state and national standards, parent/community involvement, dropout prevention, technology, facilities, fiscal, legislative report, recognition of outstanding students and report from Ft. Hood.

In the business portion of the meeting, the board will discuss the following:

- Election of officers
- Personnel
- Graduation plan recommendation from High

School counselor Katy Whitis

- Services' prices and serving size recommendations by Food Services Director Wilma Floyd

- Bus driver pay recommendation by Transportation Director Tommy Barkley

- Results of student survey

- Bond resolution for expending funds prior to bonds being sold

- Gifted/Talent plan review

- Long-range planning
- Budget amendments.

The board will also approve the minutes of the April meeting, the bookkeepers and tax collectors report and the payment of bills.

The preliminary agenda may change. Supt. Battershell will post the final agenda at the Salado Civic Center 72-hours before the meeting.

PHILLIP F. ARRIEN II

ATTORNEY AT LAW

JONES & HARRELL, P.C.

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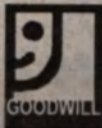
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Space engineer shares "big ideas" with Lions

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Maurice Carson, left, with Salado Lions.

When his team came up with the design, Maurice Carson thought it was a great idea.... Until he presented it to potential users: male astronauts.

Carson was talking with the Salado Lions Club about many of his "big ideas" during his years working for and with NASA's space program.

Carson was an engineer in the Portable Life Support System division of NASA. He and his teammates designed the spacesuits and their mobile backpacks that many of us remember seeing for the first time live on TV.

The extra vehicular mobility unit included the space suit and backpack that the astronaut wears when he is walking on the moon.

"There's nothing like the moon here," Carson said, adding that temperatures range 800 degrees

instantly when you "walk from the light into the shade."

"The second thing is, there's no oxygen and the astronaut has to have something to breathe," he said. For that purpose, engineers designed a one pound oxygen tank at 1,100 pounds per square inch, "more than enough for a man working an eight hour shift," he said.

Don't forget the ultraviolet rays. Here on earth, we have the ozone layer that protects us from the most damaging of these rays, but "there's no ozone layer on

the moon. You have to protect the astronauts against those rays," he said, so engineers designed special coatings for the helmet and suit.

And then there's space dust. Most of it -- about 99.99 percent of it in fact -- is composed of micrometeorites, particles that are microscopic but might still cause damage traveling at over 100,000 miles per hour.

"If it hits you, no matter how small it is, it will do a lot of damage," Carson said. The 15 layers of super insulation will absorb the

impact of most micrometeorites.

"But something the size of a BB will make it through and tear a hole in the suit," he said, adding, "Then you have a very serious problem."

Then there are other problems in the suit design itself: how to get of the heat generated by the astronaut's body and motors within the suit. Engineers came up with a system of sublimation to regulate the temperature within the suit. Sublimation, Carson says, is the process of turning a solid into a gas without passing through the liquid stage.

Now the last problem, which leads us back to Carson's "big idea" on dealing with astronauts' waste in space.

In the early years of the space program, the process was relatively simple. "The men wore a cuff with a tube leading to a bag," he explained about dealing with urinary waste. For solid waste, the astronauts wore a device "that looked like a big old diaper," he said, "but most of them never needed it."

When women began to enter the space program, it presented a whole new set of problems for engineers.

Carson's group came up with a design "that was like a real thick pair of panties stuffed with a highly-absorbent wicking layer to take the fluid away from the body," Carson said. "It was quite a bit less complicated than what we had for men. I volunteered to try it. I used it for 24 hours before I told the astronauts that we might use the same design for men as for women."

But the men did not much "cotton" to the idea. "I found out it wasn't one of my brighter ideas," he said with a laugh.

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Governor Rick Perry

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TWC rules for summer jobs

Some jobs are too dangerous for workers under the age of 18. To help employers and workers comply with the laws, the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) and U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) are offering easy-to-read materials on child labor safety. As part of the Spring into Safety campaign, TWC and DOL are distributing child labor "bookmarks" to public libraries and high schools statewide to inform young workers about their rights and protections under state and federal child labor laws.

This year's campaign focuses on child labor requirements, coupled with farm safety for those children who can legally work in the agricultural field.

Some 67 young people, age 17 and under, are killed on the job in the United States each year, accord-

ing to DOL's Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than 210,000 14- to 17-year-olds are injured each year, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

In Texas, more than 450 employer violations were cited last year, according to TWC statistics.

"Giving teens the opportunity to work, learn responsibility and gain a work ethic is an extremely important element of our society," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "But it's even more important to be sure this is done safely. I encourage teens, employers and parents to become familiar with workplace laws applicable to teens so that our youth are as safe as possible in the workplace."

"Find out where your teens are working and what their jobs are," said T.P. O'Mahoney, Commis-

sioner representing labor "Let them know it's okay to say no to dangerous work."

Parents also need to know which jobs are prohibited to teens.

"Teens contribute to the workforce, which is an enriching experience for both employers and teens," said Ron Lehman, Commissioner representing employers. "Teens are an important segment of our labor force, and employers can best utilize this growing pool of talent by providing a safe work environment."

Following is a list of jobs prohibited to teens and sources to contact for further details.

Prohibited Jobs

Seventeen hazardous non-farm jobs, as determined by the secretary of labor, are prohibited to teens under 18 years old:

- Driving a motor vehicle and being an outside helper on a motor vehicle.
- Roofing operations*
- Excavating operations*
- Power-driven wood-working operations*
- Power-driven bakery machines
- Power-driven paper-products machines*
- Power-driven hoisting equipment.
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- Exposure to radioactive substances and ionizing radiation
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- Limited exemptions are provided for apprentices and trainees under specific standards.

Hourly limitations

• Teens 18 or older may perform any job, whether hazardous or not, for unlimited hours, in accordance with minimum wage and overtime requirements.

• Teens 16 and 17 years old may perform any job that is not hazardous for an unlimited number of hours.

• Teens 14 and 15 years old may work outside of school hours in jobs that are not hazardous or in mining or manufacturing for three hours on a school day, 18 hours in a school week, eight hours on a non-school day and/or 40 hours on a non-school week. Teens may work between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., except June 1 through Labor Day, when their work hours may be extended to 9 p.m.

For more information

To find out which jobs are restricted or prohibited, or to get other details on child labor laws, call DOL at 800/959-3652 or call the TWC's labor law division at 800/832-9243.

You can also visit the following websites for more info: www.dol.gov/dol/esa/welcome.html or www.texasworkforce.org

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Texans can prepare now for children to attend college

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander reminds Texas families that the current Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment period ends May 25, and they must enroll their children in the program by the deadline to take advantage of current contract prices.

Comptroller Rylander said the most convenient way to meet the May 25 Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment deadline is to take advantage of the new online enrollment option. About 25 percent of the enrollment applications received so far during the current enrollment period have been submitted online.

"Parents and grandparents can go to the Texas Tomorrow Fund Web site and get answers to their questions about the program, and now they can also fill out an online application and use their Visa, Mastercard, Discover or American Express card to pay the \$50 application fee," Comptroller Rylander said.

"Parents traditionally wait until the final days of Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment periods to send in their applications, and this enrollment period is no exception," Comptroller Rylander said. "The Texas Tomorrow Fund will be flooded with applications during the next two weeks. Enrolling online will help ensure that your applica-

tion arrives on time."

The Texas Tomorrow Fund is the state's prepaid college tuition program.

"For just a little bit of money each month, the Texas Tomorrow Fund locks down your child's college tuition and fees at today's prices, and the State of Texas guarantees those expenses will be paid when your child is ready for college, no matter how much costs soar in the future," Comptroller Rylander said. "Main Street Texans don't have to worry about Wall Street volatility."

"Tuition and required fees at Texas colleges and universities are rising about eight percent per year," Comptroller Rylander said. "Texas Tomorrow Fund contract prices must also increase to keep pace. There will never be a better time than now to enroll your child in the Texas Tomorrow Fund, lock down tuition and fees, and get peace of mind from knowing those expenses are guaranteed to be covered when your child is ready for college."

For details about the Texas Tomorrow Fund, including contract prices and payment options, or to enroll online, visit the Texas Tomorrow Fund Web site at www.texas-tomorrowfund.org. Information is also available by calling 1-800-445-GRAD(4723).

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CHURCH NEWS

Methodists dedicate building site

Salado United Methodist Church will have their regular Sunday Worship service under the large oak trees on the land the church recently purchased for their new sanctuary,

family life center, and religious education building.

The Worship Service will be held May 27 at 10 a.m. The 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Worship Services will combine for this Dedication Service. Each member of the Church Family will be given a small container of water in which to dedicate their favorite part of

the land. The hour-long service will also consist of singing, prayer, special music, and a congregational sermon. Dress for the service is informal and cool. People attending are asked to bring their lawn chairs.

Following the service, the church family will travel to Peaceable King-

dom for their annual picnic, which includes swimming, hiking, and movies in the theater.

The 20 acres of land is located on Royal Street near the water tower and across from Victorian Oaks. The community is invited to the Dedication Service.



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SUNDAY

8:30 & 10:50 a.m. • Worship
*9:40 a.m. • Bible Study
5:00 p.m. • Adult & Children's Choir
6:00 p.m. • Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. • Discipleship Classes

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. • Fellowship Meal
Everyone Welcome!
6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)
*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service
7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth

* Age Appropriate activities & classes for children & youth.

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Sunday Morning Worship	8:00
(8am service is 30 minutes)	9:00
	10:00
	11:00
Sunday Night Youth Group	6:00

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The Salado Church of Christ

welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday
Bible Class • 9 a.m.
Worship • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

James LeFan, Minister

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<http://www.vvm.com/~snip2/saladoch.htm>

Grace Baptist Church

John Warden Pastor
2 mi. West of I-35 on 1670/2484

Worship Schedule

Sunday School • 9:45a.m.
Worship • 11 a.m.
Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Salado



Worship Schedule

10 a.m. Worship
Sunday School
Children/Adults
9 a.m. (Nursery Provided)

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Norm Roden, chair of trustees prepares the land and places the sign on the site selected for the new Salado United Methodist Church building.

Tough Week?

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Salado United Methodist Church

Back to the Bible

After Jesus' temptations are finished, he returns to Bethany, near the Jordan, where John continues to preach and baptize.

John has been explaining to his disciples that he is not the prophesied Messiah, but that he is preparing the Jews to receive the coming Messiah. When he sees Jesus coming towards him, he cries, "Look, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world! This is the one I meant when I said, "A man who comes after me has surprised me because he was before me."

John 1:19-34

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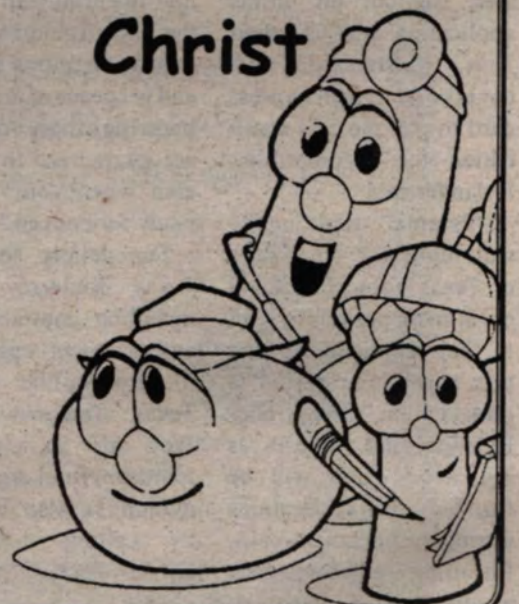
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Mike Bowles (L) learns that Robert Barker was his Secret Pal at Salado United Methodist Church 5th Sunday Lunch. Lisa Colvin watches the event unfold.



Four-Eyed Blonde tour at Victorious Life Church

Chonda Pierce is bringing her *Four-Eyed Blonde* tour to Waco 7 p.m. May 19 at Victorious Life Church.

Chonda possesses a unique gift for taking an audience from a gut-wrenching belly laugh to weeping streams of tears. She has shared her hilarious comedy and tender life-story with hundreds of thousands of women at Women of Faith conferences and her own tours as well as Aspiring Women Conferences, the Grand Ole Opry and as a keynote speaker for the Billy

Graham "School of Evangelism."

With *Four-Eyed Blonde*, Chonda settles in to who she is now. She's 40 and fabulous and funny as ever. She talks about everyday life. "I love to take the audience or listener on a particular journey," she says of this new project, "and this a journey of finding out about mercy. I think the best way to understand mercy is to get a good look at who you are and then realize how God sees you. So first, I like to hold up

a mirror so we can all get a good funny look at ourselves."

Chonda Pierce, the four-eyed blonde, brings a message of hope, a gift of laughter and tears, and an evening of pure joy to all who hear her. As with any Chonda Pierce event, whether watching the video at home, listening to the CD in the car, reading her funny life stories or sitting in the audience, she will have you laughing so hard you're crying and crying so hard you're laughing.

Four-Eyed Blonde gives the audience a new and better vision through a familiar and comfortable set of frames.

Tickets for Chonda's concert are available at KBDE 89.9 Radio Station, the Compass Bookstore, the Family Christian Bookstore and Victorious Life Church.

For more information on the concert and ticket prices, contact 89.9 at (254) 772-1900 or Victorious Life Church, (254) 662-5552.

Saladoans among TC award recipients

Temple College recognized students for outstanding achievement in scholarship and student activities during the 75th Annual Awards Program last month.

Three Saladoans were among the students hon-

ored by Temple College.

Larry Whitt, of Salado, is one of three students to receive the Bill Vannatta Math Scholarship.

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi were recognized for winning the Sweepstakes Award and winning

23 awards in the state competition.

In addition to the Sweepstakes Award, the Temple College Chapter won the Chapter of the Year Award. Heather Lummus, of Salado, was among eight second place award win-

ners.

Melinda S. Dunnahoo, of Salado was honored for being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Nan Cryar in concert May 19 at UMHB

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor presents pianists, Amanda White of Killeen and Nan Cryar of Salado in recital 3 p.m. May 19 in Hughes Recital Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public. Repertoire will include a Scarlatti Sonata, Bach Partita in B Flat, Beethoven Sonata Op. 49 no.2, Schubert Sonata No. 4, Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude, Debussy's

Golliwog's Cakewalk, The Juggler by Toch, and Gershwin's Preludes.

Amanda White is the daughter of Doyle and Rhonda White. Amanda is a sophomore student at Harker Heights High School where she enjoys being a part of the choir program and was chosen to sing in the 2001 All State Girls Choir. Amanda has received

many superior ratings for her piano performances.

Nan Cryar is the daughter of Dr. Keith and Connie Cryar. She is homeschooled and is 15 years old. Nan has been chosen as a performer in several local and regional competitions.

Cryar and White are students of UMHB Conservatory director, Deborah Jones.



Nan Cryar

Youth do mission work in OK over the summer

Nine Salado Methodist youth and three adults will spend part of their summer working on homes in the Choctaw Indian Resettlement Area in Hugo, Oklahoma as part of their summer mission project.

The mission will offer the youth an opportunity to perform home repair projects such as carpentry, roof repair, painting and drywall for needy families. Each evening, they

will participate in worship programs and Bible studies that helps put the whole mission experience into perspective.

Youth and adults going on the mission trip are Frank Carlson, Amy Carlson, Kasey Keller, Lauren Mewhinney, Paige Herrick, Mandy Wigley, Annie Correa, Tessa Schreiner, Randi Rader, Mary Burgamy, Kathy Keller and Vicky Sartor.

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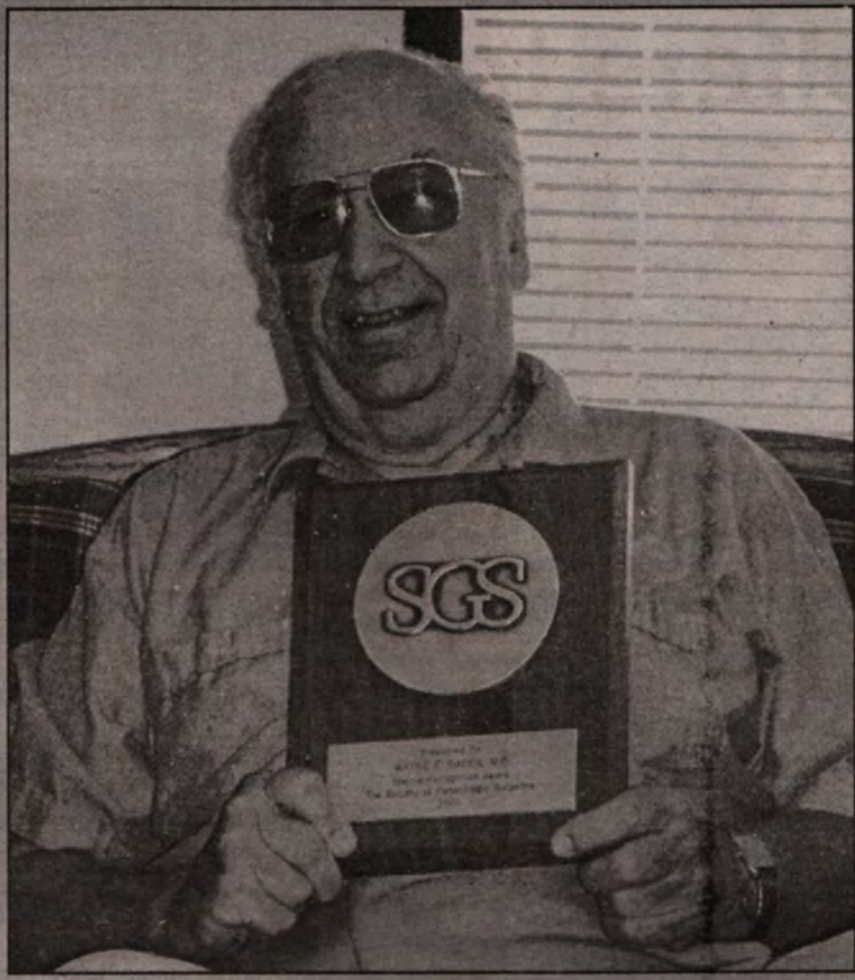
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Dr. Baden honored

Dr. Wayne Baden, of Belton and formerly of Salado, was honored by The Society of Gynecologic Surgeons with the Special Recognition Award for 2001. Dr. Baden was the founding president of the Society of Gynecologic Surgeons, which is the only national society devoted to surgery of women.

(PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA)

State track

laps, stretching the lead to 11 seconds after seven, which she ran in a time of 10:15.

In the last lap of the race, however, Mewhinney narrowed the gap and ran ahead of Rister, who came in third place with a time of 11:55.92.

But Mewhinney's kick

was not enough to make up for the long lead that Stewart developed in the early part of the race.

The 3200 Meter took its toll, though, on Stewart, who had to be helped to the medal stand several minutes after the race. Stewart placed fifth in the 800 Meter Run with a time of

2:24.76 about eight hours later in the day.

The cool breeze in Austin helped Mewhinney garner her best time in the 3200 Meter Run, which is still short of Josie Edwards Salado High School record of 11:45. Edwards earned that record at the state meet in 1988.

Services set for William Travis Glazener

Services for William Travis Glazener age 96 are 10 a.m. May 16 in the Heartfield Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Billy Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the North Belton Cemetery.

Glazener died May 14 in a Belton nursing center.

He was born on April 20, 1905 in Nolanville to Pleasant Whitfield and Texas Anna Hamilton Glazener. He married Vera Reed on February 19, 1927 in Holland. He was owner of Glazener's Garage. Glazener was a member of Miller Heights Baptist Church in Belton. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1995.

Survivors include two sons Elmer Glazener of Belton and Lee Glazener of Burleson; one daughter LaNora Miller of Salado. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Miller Heights Baptist Church Building Fund or charity of choice.

FROM PAGE 1A

Garlyn Shelton
 TEMPLE

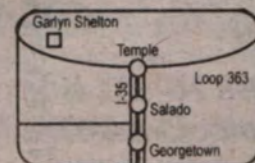
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Lady golfers take 5th

Salado High Lady Eagles golf team placed fifth in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) State Tournament in Austin last week.

Hamilton High School won its fourth straight State Championship in 2A girls golf.

The Lady Eagles improved their overall score the second day with Kaci Fritsch leading the team with an 81. Emily Lilly followed with a 90, while Paige Cameron shot a 98. Kate Mentzel's 104 rounded out the team score for the day. Meagan Joiner shot a 110 for the day. The girls knocked 32 points off their first round total of 405.

The two-day total for Salado was 778. Fritsch led the team with a 180, followed by Lilly's 185, Cameron's 203, Mentzel's 210 and Joiner's 219.

Salado Lady Eagles golf



(PHOTO BY LINDA LILLY)

Salado High Lady Eagles Golfers are (from left) Emily Lilly, Kaci Fritsch, Meagan Joiner, Kate Mentzel and Paige Cameron. The team took fifth in the State Golf Tournament last week.

team is young, with just one junior (Mentzel), three sophomores (Fritsch, Joiner and Lilly) and freshman Cameron. will graduate four of its golf team members this year.

Outstanding play recognized at banquet

Salado High honors athletes

Salado High honored its athletes during the annual Sports Banquet at the Salado Intermediate School May 14.

In boys athletics, the following awards were given to students:

Caleb Thompson, Eagle Pride, Football.

Garlen Hennig, Eagle Pride, Basketball.

Jeremy Grimm, Eagle Pride, Baseball.

Stephen Fewell, Eagle Pride, Track.

Cody Quirk, Eagle Pride, Golf.

Cross Country: John Culin, MVP; Jon McHaney and Jeremy Grimm, Eagle Pride.

Tennis: Chris Ray, MVP; Jon Teer, Eagle Pride, Bradley Johnston, Most Improved.

In girls athletics, the following awards were given:

VOLLEYBALL

Joyful Alderman, Defensive player.

Kate Mentzel, Best Blocker.

Laramie Jackson, Most Improved.

MVP: Robyn Womac.

Lindsay Quirk: Eagle Pride.

BASKETBALL

Most Improved: Lindsay Quirk.

Defensive Player: Lauren Mewhinney.

Offensive Player: Whitney Taylor.

MVP: Robyn Womac

Eagle Pride: Tessa Schreiner.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lauren Mewhinney, MVP.

Abby Buchanan, Eagle Pride.

TENNIS

Joyful Alderman, MVP.

Sami York, Eagle Pride.

Tabitha Lawson, Most Improved.

GOLF

Kaci Fritsch, Eagle Pride.

SOFTBALL

Eagle Pride: Randi Radar

Offensive Player: Lindsay Quirk.

Defensive Player: Megan Fleck.

TRACK

MVP: Lauren Mewhinney.

Eagle Pride: Cassie Fewell.

Most Improved:



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Salado School Menus

May 16-22

Breakfast Menu

May 16: Pancakes w/syrup, Sausage Link, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

May 17: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

May 18: Cinnamon Rolls, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

May 21: Pig in a Blanket, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

May 22: Ham & Cheese Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

May 16: Pizza, Corn, Roll, Pineapple, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

May 17: Nachos w/ground beef, Mexi-corn, Fruit, Cornbread, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

May 18: Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

May 21: Chicken Fillet w/cheese, Tator Tots, Green Beans, Fruit, Pie, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

May 22: Hot Dog, French Fries, Pickle Spear, Fruit, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk



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Project graduation sells books and cases of soda

The Salado High School Senior Class of 2001 is having two major fundraisers to help fund Project Graduation 2001.

The Senior class will be selling cases of Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke, Sprite and Dasani water in the 20 oz. NR bottles 4-7 p.m. May 17 in the front parking lot of the Salado Intermediate School.

The 20 oz. cases (24 bottles per case) will be sold at a cost of \$14 per case. The "Class of 2001" commemorative 8 oz. NR

bottles will also be available for purchase.

A special edition of *The Right Moment*, a new book by Austin resident Bill Hyche, and a companion poster, *Life Ways*, is being made available as a special fundraising project with 50 percent of all revenue created from the sale to be donated to Project graduation. The book is a collection of quotations for living an inspired life.

If you would like to purchase a book mail check

to Salado H.S. Project Graduation, %Gregory's at P.O. Box 588, Salado, Tx. 76571 or you can order over the internet at www.commongoodpress.com.

The Right Moment and *Life Ways* can also be purchased at Gregory's, First State Bank and Village Pharmacy.

Books are \$20 each and posters are \$10.

The goal of this fundraising event is to sell 300 copies of the book.

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FFA announces Summer Reading on schedule new officers

Salado Future Farmers of America announced officers for the 2001-02 school year at its banquet last week. FFA also honored all the leadership and judging teams and gave out awards for all the shows.

The local Chapter also bade farewell to its seniors: Cassie Collins, Tiffany Tucker, Hollie Koch and Cole Wolff.

Officers for the coming school year are President Craig Camp, Vice President Sheila Arnold, Secretary Courtney Kelley, Treasurer Megan Burson and Reporter Keri Pruet.

Retired officers meet May 18

The Retired Officers Association will hold a meeting noon May 18 at the Fort Officers Club.

The speaker will be Jeanne Parker, Assistant County Attorney, who will speak about Juvenile Justice in Bell County.

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

Come renew old friendships, enjoy fellowship, a good lunch and be informed about major ini-

Wigley and Gonzalez graduate UMHB

Commencement at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor was held May 12 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton.

This is the 145th graduating class at UMHB with 255 students receiving degrees for May.

Among the graduates are Saladoans' Abigail Rachelle Wigley receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education-English and Albert John Gonzalez receiving a Bachelor of Applied Science.

Salado Public Library invites local children to participate in its 2001 Texas Reading Club during the summer break. The theme for the club this year is "To the Library and Beyond!"

The Library will offer many activities and prizes that make reading fun for children.

Programs will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. every

Monday in June: June 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Kathleen Letourneau will start the summer program with face painting on June 7. Tim Thomas will display an extensive Egyptian village on June 14. Jack Byrd will conclude the summer program with his amazing Juggling and incredible balloon act on June 28.

Registration for the Summer Reading Program will begin on May 29 at the Salado Public Library. There is no cost for the program, which is open to children ages 3-11.

For more information, call Salado Public Library at 947-9191. The Library is located in the Salado Civic Center on Main St. Salado.

Chisholm Trail Cowboy gathering near Clifton

Bosque County, in Central Texas, will once again be the setting of the Chisholm Trail Cowboy Gathering June 1-3. Many events are planned for the weekend at "The Safari" which is located northwest of Clifton on County Road 4290. This will be a Cowboy Tribute to President George W. and Laura Bush.

Cost to participate in the Trail Ride is \$50 for adults and \$35 for children 7-12 years old. Children 6 and under may participate for no charge. These fees include all activities listed.

Scheduled activities include exhibitions by authentic Mountain Men Muzzleloaders, Buckskinners, and Native Indians. There will be Dutch oven cooking demonstrations, tomahawk throwing, knife throwing, and muzzle-loader shooting exhibitions. These activities will be available for viewing throughout the weekend.

The Bullfire will kick

off the return to a bit of the Old West 6:30 p.m. June 1. Master of Ceremonies will be Steve Augustino. There will be an open microphone, spontaneous singing, poetry, as well as story telling.

Singers, poets, and re-enactors will perform for the Cowboy Gathering June 2. Steve Schick will serve as Master of Ceremonies throughout the 10 a.m.-7 p.m. fun. Scheduled singers include Steve Schick of Cleburne, Maren Morris of Arlington, and Gary Hartman of Austin. Poets include Wm. F. O'Brien of Cloudercroft, New Mexico, Wade Morris of Iredell, Tater Pascal of Walnut Springs, and Steven Augustino. Wil Robinson of Harrisonville, Missouri will share his love of the history of the African American Frontier through re-enactments.

"Cryin' for Daylight", a Black Cowboy photographic exhibition, will be available for viewing throughout the weekend.

The Chuckwagon Fare and Dance will begin at 7 p.m. Traditional "chuckwagon food" will be served. Tickets for the Cowboy Raffle will be available until the drawing is held June 2. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any committee or by calling "The Safari" 254-675-2800.

The Cowboy Church will begin at 8:30 a.m. June 3.

There will be arts and crafts booths and multicultural foods available through the weekend.

RV hookups and campgrounds are available. Call 254-675-2800 for further information or group rates.

This event is presented by The Alliance for Justice Foundation, Inc. Proceeds benefit PARDNERSTM, a program supported by The Alliance for Justice Foundation, Inc.

For more information call 254-675-2800 or email info@pardners.org.

Summer basketball openings available


Openings are still available for the annual summer youth basketball tournament in Belton on June 22-24.

The tournament will feature ten different brack-

ets. They include 5th-6th grade boys; 5th-6th grade girls; 7th grade boys; 7th grade girls; 8th grade boys; 8th grade girls; 9th-10th grade boys; 9th-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys;

11th-12th grade girls. The entry fee for the tournament is \$200.

The entry deadline is June 1. For information or an entry form call Shawn Dugre at 1-888-629-2275.



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MEDICAL

Alzheimer wing open at Temple VA

Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst recently announced the opening of a new 32-bed wing for the care of veterans with Alzheimer's Disease, at both the William R. Courtney Texas State Veterans Home in Temple, and the Frank M. Tejada Texas State Veterans Home in Floresville. Dewhurst said the facilities serve Texas veterans, their spouses, surviving spouses and Gold Star parents.

"I'm so pleased that in addition to around-the-clock nursing care, we can now offer quality care for Texas veterans with Alzheimer's, as well as peace of mind for their loved ones," Dewhurst said. "If you know a Texas veteran who is diagnosed with this illness, please give us a call, and we'll offer to help."

Dewhurst said the

newly-opened wings are tailor-made for those suffering from Alzheimer's and boast numerous safety features. For example, Dewhurst said, a registered nurse is always on hand, and measures are taken to prevent residents from wandering off and becoming lost. A code must be entered on a push button lock to enter or leave the wings, and devices worn by residents trigger an alert if they leave secure areas.

"We want our residents to receive dignified, state-of-the-art care, and we want them to be safe," Dewhurst said.

Dewhurst said the Alzheimer's wings have their own secure courtyards with eight-foot fences. In case of fire, the wings' main entrances and courtyard gates open automatically. In addition, Dewhurst said, the wings have their own dining and

activities areas, and kitchenettes where residents can keep drinks and snacks.

"Texas veterans have given so much to America," Dewhurst said. "They made sacrifices and protected us while they served, and we should protect them when they can no longer care for themselves."

Dewhurst said the Temple and Floresville homes, along with a similar home in Big Spring, and one that will open soon in Bonham, house 160 veterans in spacious private and semi-private rooms. Dewhurst said each Texas State Veterans Home has an Alzheimer's wing, and residents have access to a broad spectrum of health care services, a comprehensive rehabilitation program, special diets, recreational activities, social services, a library and gift shop.

The Temple home serves Central and East Texas. The Floresville home, located 30 miles from San Antonio, serves Central and South Texas. The Big Spring home, approximately equidistant from Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, serves West Texas and the Panhandle. The Bonham home, which will open late this spring, is located north of Dallas near the Red River, and will serve North and East Texas.

"We still have openings in all our veterans homes, but now is the time to apply for admission, because they're going to fill up fast," Dewhurst said. "I urge my fellow Texas veterans or their family members to call our toll free number at 1-800-252-VETS, or visit our web site at www.glo.state.tx.us/vlb."

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Volunteers needed for American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers who can trade some miles for smiles from cancer patients. Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society's Bell Central area Road to Recovery program. Road to Recovery matches patients undergoing cancer treatment with persons

willing to drive them to their appointments. These patients do not have transportation to their medical treatment.

The American Cancer Society will provide a free training class locally for volunteers that are interested. Drivers can be reimbursed for mileage through the American Cancer Soci-

ety. Drivers will be teamed with cancer patients in the local area and do not have to stay while patients are at the medical appointment.

For more information call Armando Garza at (254) 724-7061 or the American Cancer Society at (254) 753-0806.

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Vaccinations are good line of defense against lethal epidemics

By HENRY BONILLA
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Would you be surprised to learn that there is one simple thing you can do to keep your children healthy? It's a very simple task and one that we all should follow: get your child vaccinated and do it on schedule.

In today's society, immunization is no longer a luxury, it's a necessity. We all know the old adage, "you're only as strong as your weakest link." In this case, the weakest link is the unvaccinated child.

We often forget how fortunate we are to have access to vaccinations. You see, I grew up in a public housing complex in South

San Antonio. The people living there were poor, but they provided a hard-working, labor force for the city's factories and military bases. In those days, many of today's vaccinations did not exist. Far too many children suffered serious illnesses that could have been avoided by a simple vaccination.

But today, vaccinations are as close as the nearest school or community health center. I understand that many families are without health insurance. But as we work to increase healthcare coverage, let's remember that vaccinations are still one of the best and cheapest ways to protect our children's

health. They could mean the difference between life and death - especially if adequate health care is not available.

Electing not to vaccinate your child can have long-term consequences that go beyond just your child's illness. Unvaccinated children can rejuvenate long-dormant diseases and trigger lethal epidemics that devastate entire communities.

The recent measles outbreak in Ireland provides a frightening example. When an isolated study claimed the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine could be linked to autism, parents

throughout Ireland lost confidence in the MMR vaccine and failed to have their children vaccinated. The result bordered on a near disaster. Dublin experienced a sudden outbreak of the measles in epidemic proportions. Make no mistake — the consequences of ignoring safe and effective immunizations are real and can be lethal.

Public health policy wisely picks up the tab for vaccinating anyone who can not afford to pay. Parents can get more information on vaccines, by asking a local physician or calling the National Immunization Hotline at 1-800-232-2522.

Chlamydia screening recommended by the Texas Department of Health

Chlamydia is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases (STD) in the United States and among the most damaging for young women.

That's why the Texas Department of Health (TDH) endorses the current screening recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and is working in 12 pilot sites to inform young women about the dangers of this infection and the necessity of routine testing. Between 3 and 4 million Americans suffer from chlamydia each year, most of them in their teens and early 20s, according to CDC estimates. About 75 percent of the women infected have no symptoms.

Chlamydia is widespread in Texas with incidence of the disease growing. Texas now ranks sixth in the nation in the number of 15- to 24-year-olds testing positive for chlamydia in family planning clinics. Numbers of cases have increased in Texas every year since 1996, with more than 60,000 cases confirmed in 1999, according to the TDH 2000 STD/HIV Surveillance Report.

Chlamydia is caused by a bacteria, *chlamydia trachomatis*, and is transmitted by having sex with an infected partner. It can cause pelvic inflammatory disease and is a contributing factor in tubal (ectopic) pregnancies.

Infants born to women with chlamydia are at high risk for certain eye infections and pneumonia.

"This sexually transmitted infection is considered to be a primary culprit in the growth of American women who are infertile," said Dr. Charles Bell, TDH executive deputy commissioner. "It is easy to treat with antibiotics, but it frequently goes untreated because it often has no symptoms."

Untreated, the infection can have devastating effects on fertility.

More than 6 million American women of child-bearing age have impaired ability to have children, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. An estimated 100,000 women become infertile each year as a result of pelvic inflammatory disease.

CDC recommends testing all sexually active women under 20 for chlamydia at least annually, whether they have symptoms, previous infections, use condoms or have multiple partners, and screening women older than 20 if they any risk factor, such as new sex partner or unprotected sex. According to the guidelines, all pregnant women and all women with a cervical infection should be tested.

A task force convened by the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality released new recommendations in April asking all sexually active women up to age 25 receive routine testing for chlamydia.

TDH is participating in a five-state CDC-funded Infertility Prevention proj-

ect to provide education, screening and treatment to young women and men between ages 15 and 24. The project's purpose is to implement effective prevention strategies to reduce chlamydia.

"It's called the hidden epidemic," says Pat Palm, with TDH's family planning program, "because it often has no symptoms and because major health consequences can occur years after the initial infection, so there is no conscious link to chlamydia." She says that there is still a stigma associated with having an STD, which inhibits public discussion.

Although classified as a bacteria, chlamydia also has characteristics of a virus. This made it expensive and difficult to culture. New laboratory tests make it easier to detect, but testing still is not routine in many private and public-funded facilities.

According to CDC, routine testing is needed to reduce the incidence of chlamydia in the population. Recent surveillance data show that chlamydia has declined dramatically in areas with widespread screening and treatment programs but remains at

high levels elsewhere. Routine tests can lower infection rates as much as 67 percent, according to the CDC report Tracking the Hidden Epidemics: Trends in STDs in the United States.

"We recognize chlamydia as a dangerous, silent infection," said William Rayburn, president of the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"Although we encourage providers to screen annually, it may not always happen when the patient is asymptomatic," he said. "It's helpful when a patient is informed enough to discuss her potential risk with her physician."

The Texas Medicaid program, which provides medical coverage for low-income women, adolescents and children, covers chlamydia testing for sexually-active young adults and offers treatment and education. Private insurance companies may or may not cover routine screening for chlamydia.

For more information on chlamydia screening sites, call the TDH toll-free HIV/STD information line at 1-800-229-2437.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Fast drivers in big vehicles flood houses during recent deluge

Letter to the Editor,

Last Sunday's heavy rain was a reminder that water backs up in parts of our village, most importantly around our home on Stagecoach Circle. This floods both our street and Chisholm Trail, which is connecting. Also, as many of you are keenly aware, Chisholm Trail is now the main artery into Mill Creek, given the repairs underway near the water bridge.

On any ordinary morning, the commuters line up on Chisholm Trail to get out of Mill Creek and on with their work or school day. However, Sunday was different. We measured 3 1/2 inches of rain in our back yard that afternoon and the streets were flooded. So flooded that some motorists stopped, thought and then backed up to reconsider. But others, too many others plowed on through sending a "wake" that splashed against some of our front doors.

A couple of years ago we took out flood insurance for we just knew that the 100-year flood could hit any day. Several times water has been up to the foundation of our home, but each time it has receded before entering. Sunday's flood was close. In fact, the water level was higher than it has been in years. But Sunday the SUV's kept roaring up and down Chisholm Trail just like any ordinary day. Indeed, several of you made more than a single round trip. And the wake that was generated with each high-speed pass was all that was needed to splash water into our homes.

Please slow down on Chisholm Trail,

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

raining or not. The speed limit here is 25 mph. And when the streets look like Lake Mead, how about reconsidering the trip in the first place or, taking the long way out through town.

In the words of a popular TV reporter, "Gimme a Break", or Brake....Please.

A soggy thanks for your consideration.

Jack Schrock
Salado



"Well then, okay. Change the oil, plugs and those filter things. But don't bother rotating the tires. I can do that on the drive home."

Salado Village Voice

Award-winning Member Texas Community Newspaper Association

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Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

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Bush to Congress: "Pass my \$1.35 Trillion tax refund law so folks can pay their gasoline bills"

If the price of gasoline has you unnerved, then try not to listen to either President Bush or his guidance counselor - Dick Cheney, because you will not only be more confused but seriously unhappy.

First came Cheney who said conservation was a waste of time other than making us "feel good". Then this past weekend the president - on his own - noted a need to greatly expand our conservation of electricity and gasoline. Even some talk about building autos that run on both gas and batteries (hybrid cars) despite the fun he poked at that idea during the campaign.

Next rattle out of the box, Bush II, always on the prowl for reasons to hype his tax refund program, offered what he thought would be a grand idea on what to do with all this money we will be getting back this year.

The Prez says we can use this windfall to "pay our higher gasoline bills!" Wow! Now there's an idea to stimulate the economy! Why didn't we think of it before we started bad-mouthing the nebulous theory behind squandering the surplus?

What a grand plan - send our surplus from the federal treasury direct to the money-bloated oil companies - with a short stop-over in the hands of harassed taxpayers who supposedly will be ever so thankful for this brief return of "their money"!

Come on, boys. Give us a break. And don't gloss over the fact that there is something fishy about all this acceleration in gasoline pricing with a "con" job about oil refiners who can't produce more gasoline. And please don't tell us that cutting the federal and state gas taxes even temporarily is a bad idea because it is only a "quick fix" and we need long term solutions.

Anyway - however pleasant a tax-free-lull in high priced gasoline might be - it just won't work here in Texas because we have no surplus money to fall back on and critically need every tax penny we can generate just to meet our upcoming budget requirements.

Those once plentiful surplus Lone Star bucks, you will recall, were blown by the same gentleman who now wants to give back the fed's extra dollars rather than first pay our nation's debts.

Back to the subject of high prices and resultant profits - take a gander at the bottom lines of such money-machines as Exxon-Mobil, with a first quarter profit of \$5 billion, an almost unprecedented 51 percent over last year; Royal Dutch/Shell posted \$3.13 billion; Texaco locked up \$833 million in after tax dollars while Conoco came in with \$616 million.

Remember, these are profit numbers for three months only and if they continue for the year will probably surpass the traditional number one profit makers in America - insurance and banks - who are now combining their efforts to make even bigger bucks.

EXPLOSIVE REPORTS: ABORTION AND AGING

Two recent public reports have caused revulsion and some fear among decent Americans who believe in the sanctity of life as well as the notion that respect and care are due our older citizens.

The first was reported in the April 30, issue of Newsweek, citing a study from Harvard's Quarterly Journal of Economics, prepared by two law profs who, while not advocating abortion as an anti-crime policy did explore, as social scientists are wont to do - the possible

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



President and Veep need to sing from the same page in the GOP conservation hymnal. Also be helpful to unmask the truth behind sky-high gas prices and obscene profiteering.

cause and effect of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that approved abortion.

The report points out statistically, that starting in 1991, (18 years after Roe v. Wade and some 27 million procedures), crime rates have declined dramatically because, it is claimed, women who sought abortions during the time period under investigation were, for the most part, more likely to be from the class of Americans whose children end up in conflict with the law due to their economic or racial/ethnic backgrounds.

The Journal's highlights noted first that: "Crime (rates) began to fall roughly 18 years after Roe v. Wade legalized abortion" and concluded with: "Legalized abortion appears to account for as much as 50 percent of the recent drop in crime."

DUTY TO DIE?

The second is a Nazi-like idea from the Hastings Center Report (termed a journal of medical ethics) and written by a medical ethicist who noted: "Health care should be withheld, even for those who want to live", if they have already lived past the politically correct age of 75!

This plan would presumably allow room for the growing population of younger citizens due to increasingly high birth rate numbers and immigration.

The Hastings Center Report was reviewed by Tom Sowell in the Jewish World Revue on April 26, and later appeared in newspapers across the nation.

These reports, and others of the same ilk, serve a purpose in that they alert us to some of the things we still have to accomplish in our growing and diverse nation. Nearly all of us agree that most abortions, as well as the withholding of health care for the elderly just to make room for the younger generations, are wrong.

Still and all - just to be philosophically against something that is wrong may not be enough in today's society. A society that seems to care less and less for its poor, helpless, elderly and minorities, but holds high those whose sole purpose in life appears to be the creation of wealth with complete disregard to morals or our natural habitat - is a society that has not achieved a very humane level of civilization.

We despise such ideas as abortion-on-demand or forced euthanasia of the elderly as we should, but until we willingly provide care and respect for young and old alike, as well as for our natural surroundings - we are not really standing on firm ground while denouncing such horrors.

That's -30-

The looming nursing crisis

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



In January, a seriously ill two-year-old boy from a town in the Panhandle had to be airlifted to Galveston for treatment of a respiratory condition. This occurred not because his hometown hospital lacked the appropriate equipment to treat him; rather, the life-saving flight was necessary because the hospital did not have enough nurses on staff to provide the small child with the level of skilled care he so badly needed. What a frightening experience for the boy and his parents it must have been.

While unusual, this was not an isolated case. Nursing vacancy rates in Texas range from 10 percent to as high as 18 percent in some specialty areas. I am concerned that such scenarios may become entirely too familiar in our state and across the country unless we mount a concerted effort to recruit and train more nurses.

We are in the midst of a nursing shortage that touches every community - urban, suburban and rural. No sector of our health care system is immune to it: across the country, hospitals, nursing homes, home health care agencies, hospices and other providers are struggling to find nurses to care for their patients. Often, when patients are denied admission to facilities, there are beds available but not enough nurses to care for the patients who occupy them.

Nationwide, over the past five years, enrollment in entry-level nursing programs has declined by 20 percent. Attracted to lucrative jobs in the new economy, high school graduates are not pursuing careers in nursing in the numbers they once did. If these trends continue, we stand to lose a vast number of nurses at the same time they will be badly needed to care for the millions of baby boomers enrolling in Medicare.

In an effort to address this situation before it becomes a crisis, I have introduced legislation to strengthen our nurse training programs and provide graduate education funding for hospitals that are affiliated with nursing schools. The Nurse Reinvestment Act, which

By 2007, TEXAS NEEDS TO DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF GRADUATES FROM ITS NURSING EDUCATION PROGRAMS TO MEET THE ANTICIPATED DEMAND FOR CARE.

enjoys bipartisan support, would establish grants, scholarships and loan repayment programs so more individuals will be able to train as nurses.

For nurses already working in health care, it would open doors to advanced education and training. In addition, it would establish programs to educate young people about the profession of nursing.

Texas' health care systems will be in bad shape if we do not act quickly.

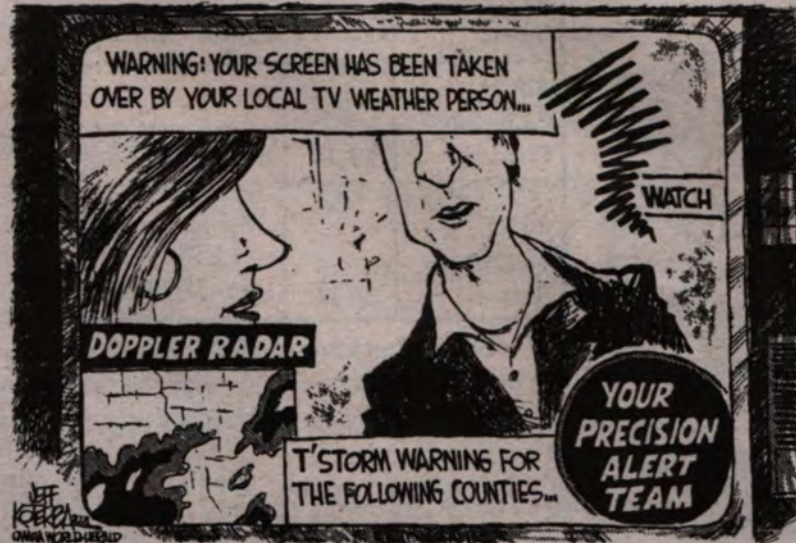
While past nursing shortages were cyclical in nature, the emerging shortage is driven by other forces. We are not replacing as many nurses as retire annually. At the same time, more than 3,000 qualified applicants for Texas nursing schools had to be turned away last year due to a lack of instructors. We need to invest in training the teachers who educate our nurses. The legislation I have introduced addresses this situation specifically by supporting nurse education and training through Medicare, Medicaid and Public Health Service programs.

It is estimated that, by 2007, Texas needs to double the number of graduates from its nursing education programs to meet the anticipated demand for care. My legislation specifically funds training programs for geriatric nurses, a specialty that will be in higher demand over the next 15 years as the baby-boom population reaches retirement age.

Tomorrow's nurses will need to be experts in managing complex diseases and utilizing the latest technology. The Nurse Reinvestment Act not only seeks to increase the numbers of nurses in our country, but in doing so, would ensure that every nurse has the skills needed to provide the kind of quality care all patients deserve.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Making schools safe takes everyone's help

Q: Every time I turn on the TV, it seems there is another school shooting. Often, these incidents involve kids who have been bullied. Is anything being done to address bullying in schools?

A: I, too, am concerned about such incidents in our schools. As Attorney General, I have made it a priority to protect Texas' most vulnerable citizens, including our children.

One program that addresses bullying in schools is our Consequences curriculum, developed by the Juvenile Crime Intervention Division in my office.

Consequences is designed to assist middle school students in understanding how the juvenile justice system in Texas operates and how criminal behavior affects not only their lives, but the lives of everyone around them. The curriculum addresses topics such as getting into trouble at school, property crime, and running away. One unit focuses specifically on assaultive offenses, including bullying.

Each segment includes writing exercises, vocabulary words, interviews with juveniles who have already learned the consequences of their actions, and group exercises. The writing exercises meet the requirements for eighth grade TAAS testing. Other sections allow instructors to call on the expertise of outside resources, such as police officers, juvenile judges, etc., to give pre-

ASK THE AG



JOHN CORNYN

sentations to the participants.

The curriculum was rolled out on January 17, 2001, and staff from my office are traveling around the state providing training sessions to school districts that wish to incorporate the program into their lessons. Currently, 50 school districts are already using the curriculum or are in the process of implementing it.

Twenty-two law enforcement agencies are also using the curriculum as a resource for officers who work in classrooms and as a diversionary tool for first-time offenders. Eight county juvenile probation departments have implemented the curriculum.

The section on bullying opens a dialogue on the topic. There are writing prompts for the students as well as a role-playing exercise that involves a mock television interview about a bullying incident at a local shopping center.

Consequences defines bullying as an incident involving an aggressor who has a lot of power and a victim who feels helpless. Victims of bullying often feel that they have no way to resolve the issue because the aggressor is

unwilling to solve the problem through any means other than violence.

The curriculum provides students with ways of dealing with bullies and ways of protecting themselves and others. Key to preventing this type of situation is getting adult help immediately.

To find out if Consequences is scheduled to be implemented in your area, you can contact your local Education Service Center's Safe and Drug Free Schools program. Contact Mohler, program coordinator, Office of the Attorney General of Texas, at paul.mohler@oag.state.tx.us.

Another resource offered by our office is the "School Violence Prevention Task Force Report." After the school shooting at Columbine High School two years ago, I formed the Attorney General's School Violence Prevention Task force, in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, to explore ways to prevent episodes of violence in Texas schools. The report is the culmination of public meetings with parents, teachers, law enforcement officials, and experts, and contains information on programs that have proved successful in other areas. You can access a copy of the report through the "Criminal Justice" section of our Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.

By working together, we can make our schools safe for all of our children.

Ford moving more jobs to China



Jim Hightower

Excellent news! Just when you think every last manufacturing job in America is being shipped off to Asia, Latin America, or other foreign shores, there's a headline in Business Week magazine, announcing that Ford Motor Company is planning a new factory "to make family sedans in the heartland." Hallelujah and God bless America! Oh . . . uh, wait a second . . . it's China's heartland that the article's talking about. Instead of Iowa, Illinois, or Indiana, the U.S. auto company is cutting a deal with Chinese rulers to make cars in the central province of Sichuan.

Business Week notes that this is a "major victory" for Ford, since it has lagged behind its rival General Motors in moving its manufacturing to China. GM has been busy making Buicks in Shanghai, while Ford has "been limited to making parts and light trucks" there. It's good to know that balance is being restored, huh? Unless, of course, you're an American auto worker who might've liked to see the investment made here.

The magazine says that Ford will invest "several hundred million dollars" in its Chinese plant. Guess who helped broker this deal? Jim Sasser, the former U.S. Senator, and our former ambassador to China. As ambassador for the last several years, Ol' Jim made lots of buddies among the officialdom over there; and now that he's moved outside government service, he's peddling his influence with those same officials. Business Week reports that Sasser is "Ford's new senior consultant," and that he recently traveled to Sichuan with the corporate vice chairman of Ford to make introductions and seal the deal with the Chinese.

Sasser's trip came days after the U.S. House of Representatives passed Wall Street's China trade bill -- a bill that politicians of both parties promised would result in exports from our factories to China. They were right. Because already, Ford is exporting our investment dollars, our technology, and our jobs.

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Salado Creek Preservation Committee Test Results for May 1, 2001

Site Number And Name	H2O Temp. (Celsius)	pH	Conductivity Dissolved Solids (part per million)	Dissolved Oxygen (mg/liter)	Phosphates (mg/liter)	Nitrates (mg/liter)	Fecal Coliform Colonies per 100 mL
#1 Chisholm Trail	20.49	7.84	.558	7.44	.011	9.60	83
#2 Sirena	20.74	7.58	.551	7.10	.003	8.50	1417
#3 Pattersons Crossing	19.34	8.66	.522	8.22	.014	5.70	217
#4 Stagecoach Dam	20.17	7.46	0.554	6.15	.005	8.90	233

The Salado Creek Preservation Committee had our first day with the Hydrolab Quanta Water Monitoring System. The Hydrolab transmitters did charge one "old fashion" kits to sensors that will be more precise data for our study. If anyone is interested or has questions about water monitoring meet at Sirena about 8:30 a.m. on the 1st Tuesday of every month.

UMHB enrolling for summer activities

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Conservatory will be enrolling for summer activities through the month of May.

Kindermusik camps will be offered June 12-16 or July 16-20 for children ages 18 months up to 7 years. Three different curricula will be offered.

Creatures in the Ocean will be offered for children 18 months to 3 years from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. each morning of camp. The instructor is Deborah Jones, assistant professor of music at UMHB. Classes are for children and caregivers.

Confetti Days will be offered for children ages 3 to 4 from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Instructor is Jonathan Gary, UMHB Conservatory assistant.

Caregivers will join the class for the last 30 minutes each day.

Far and Near will be for children ages 5 to 7 from 9 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. Instructor will be Jessye Whitis. Children will enjoy the culture of a different country each day. All curricula include singing, movement, and children's literature.

Instrumental instruction for band students is being offered this summer through the UMHB Conservatory. Instructor will be Bruce Hurley, Belton Junior High Band Director.

Piano camp will be offered for students in grades 2-12 who are currently taking piano lessons or who are enrolled in the Conservatory beginning piano class. The camp will be June 25-29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Friday evening students will return for a recital and reception

for students and parents. Piano camp will include a variety of classes including improvisation, ensemble, theory, master class, handbells, and music history. Each day will emphasize a different period of music history: Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and 20th Century. Friday's emphasis will be jazz and American musical theater. Camp instructors will be UMHB Conservatory faculty: Deborah Jones, Jonathan Gary, Jessye Whitis, Connie Wood, Jennie Orie and Jeanneane Bezerra.

All State Choir Camp will be July 22-25 for high school choir students who will be auditioning for TMEA All Region/All State choirs.

Local students may commute each day. Room and board is available for students who prefer to stay

on campus.

Auditions for Conservatory choirs will be held in May and June. Camp for those chosen to be in the choirs will be July 30 - Aug. 3. The Preparatory Girls choir is a training choir for girls in grade 2 and older and is directed by Krista Eshbaugh. Concert Girls Choir is for girls in grade 4-8 and is directed by Deborah Jones. Concert Boys Choir is for boys' grades 2-7 and is directed by Sean Mann. Heartsong is a high school girl's ensemble of 16 girls directed by Shelley Dennis.

Appointments for auditions may be made through the Conservatory office.

For additional information please call Deborah Jones at UMHB Conservatory at (254) 295-4686.

Visit the state parks of Texas this summer

From dinosaur digs to World War II, from prehistoric Native Americans to European colonists, from sites of bloody battles to quiet places of remembrance, Texas state parks offer dozens of different settings where visitors can see, touch, smell and sometimes even taste the past. "More and more people are recognizing that history is not just a subject that we study in school; rather it's a living part of our heritage that people want to connect with throughout their lives," said Dr. Cynthia Brandimarte, senior advisor for historical sites for Texas Parks and Wildlife. "Visitors have a connection to their own pasts and it is up to Texas Parks and Wildlife to tell the stories about earlier Texans in a manner that allows them to gain insight into their own lives--they need to

see themselves at our sites."

Brandimarte recommends several state parks listed below as great places to learn Texas history. For more information on these and other state historical sites, visit <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/park/> on the Web or phone toll-free (800) 792-1112.

Big Bend
Seminole Canyon State Historical Site: Take a guided tour of one of North America's oldest cave dwellings where walls are covered with Pecos-River-style pictographs, some 4,000 years old.

Hill Country
Fort McKavett State Historical Site: Overlooking the headwaters of the San Saba River, the fort was established in 1852 to protect settlers and travelers on the Upper El Paso Road from American Indians. The park hosts a living

history event each March reenacting mid 1800s fort life.

Panhandle Plains
Fort Griffin State Historical Sites: The fort once held command of the southern plains when the great herds of buffalo roamed the region. Visitors can learn about frontier military life and the great cattle drives through living history programs.

Prairies and Lakes
Monument Hill/Kreische Brewery State Historical Site: Visitors can hear stories about Texas heroes that died in the ill-fated 1842 Mier Expedition that now rest on Monument Hill.

Pineywoods
Texas State Railroad State Historical Park: In 1893, inmates built the 32-mile railroad line to move iron ore and wood products to a prison-operated smelter at the East

Texas State Penitentiary at Rusk. The furnace supplied Texas with iron products, including the columns and dome structure for the Capitol building in Austin.

Gulf Coast
Varner-Hogg Plantation State Historical Site: The plantation on Varner Creek was the home of Gov. James S. Hogg and the site of a sugar mill. Historical events include Texas Independence Day and the San Jacinto Festival.

South Texas Plains
Fannin Battleground State Historical Site: Just east of Goliad, visitors can visit the Fannin Memorial Monument that marks the site of the 1836 Battle of Coleto Creek where Col. Fannin and his men were captured. They were later executed by the Mexican army nearby at Presidio La Bahia.

Old Salado Grave Yard receives marker

By MARYBELLE BROWN
PRESIDENT
SALADO CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) has designated Old Salado Grave Yard as a Historical Texas Cemetery. This session of Salado Cemetery has been referred to the "Old Original" part of the cemetery; however, a search of old deed records reveal that the original name was "Old Salado Grave Yard."

The designation, reserved for cemeteries that are at least 50 years old and deemed worthy of opreservation for their historic associations, means an "Affidavit of Designation for Cemetery purposes" has been issued to Salado Cemetery Association, Inc. and has been recorded in the Bell County Clerk's office.

"The designation is a tool that will increase public awareness of these important cultural resources. Such awareness and education are among the best ways to guarantee the preservation of a cemetery," said Larry Oaks, THC Executive Director.

Cemeteries hold valuable historical information. They are often the last reminders of early settlements' historic events, religious beliefs, lifestyles and genealogy. Teachers are using this resource in their classes on Texas and local history.

According to Oaks, "Historic cemeteries serve as directories of early res-



OLD SALADO GRAVEYARD

THIS BURIAL GROUND WAS LIKELY IN USE ABOUT THE TIME A U.S. POST OFFICE WAS ESTABLISHED IN SALADO SPRINGS IN 1852. IN 1854 COL. ELIJAH STERLING C. ROBERTSON PURCHASED A LARGE TRACT OF LAND NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE SPRINGS THAT INCLUDED THE CEMETERY. IT IS GENERALLY ACCEPTED THAT THE ORIGINAL 2.5 ACRE GRAVEYARD WAS PART OF 100 ACRES THAT HE DONATED IN 1859 FOR THE CREATION OF SALADO COLLEGE AND THE TOWN OF SALADO. ADDITIONAL LAND WAS ACQUIRED THROUGH PURCHASE AND DONATION OVER THE YEARS AND A PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND EXISTS FOR THE CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF THIS RESTING PLACE FOR GENERATIONS OF SALADO'S CITIZENS.

HISTORIC TEXAS CEMETERY - 2000

(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
During the Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at the Salado Cemetery on Baines St., this historical marker will be dedicated.

idents and reflect the cultural influences that helped shape our state's communities. The Historic Texas Cemetery Designation program helps bring attention

to these communities' treasures and the importance of their preservation."

While the Texas Cemetery Designation encourages cemetery pres-

ervation, this designation cannot guarantee that a historic cemetery will not be damaged or destroyed. Communities must support SEE CEMETERY, PAGE 6B

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An adaptation of Elmer Kelton's *Continuity* will conclude the A.C. and Judy Greene Literary Festival in Salado June 9.

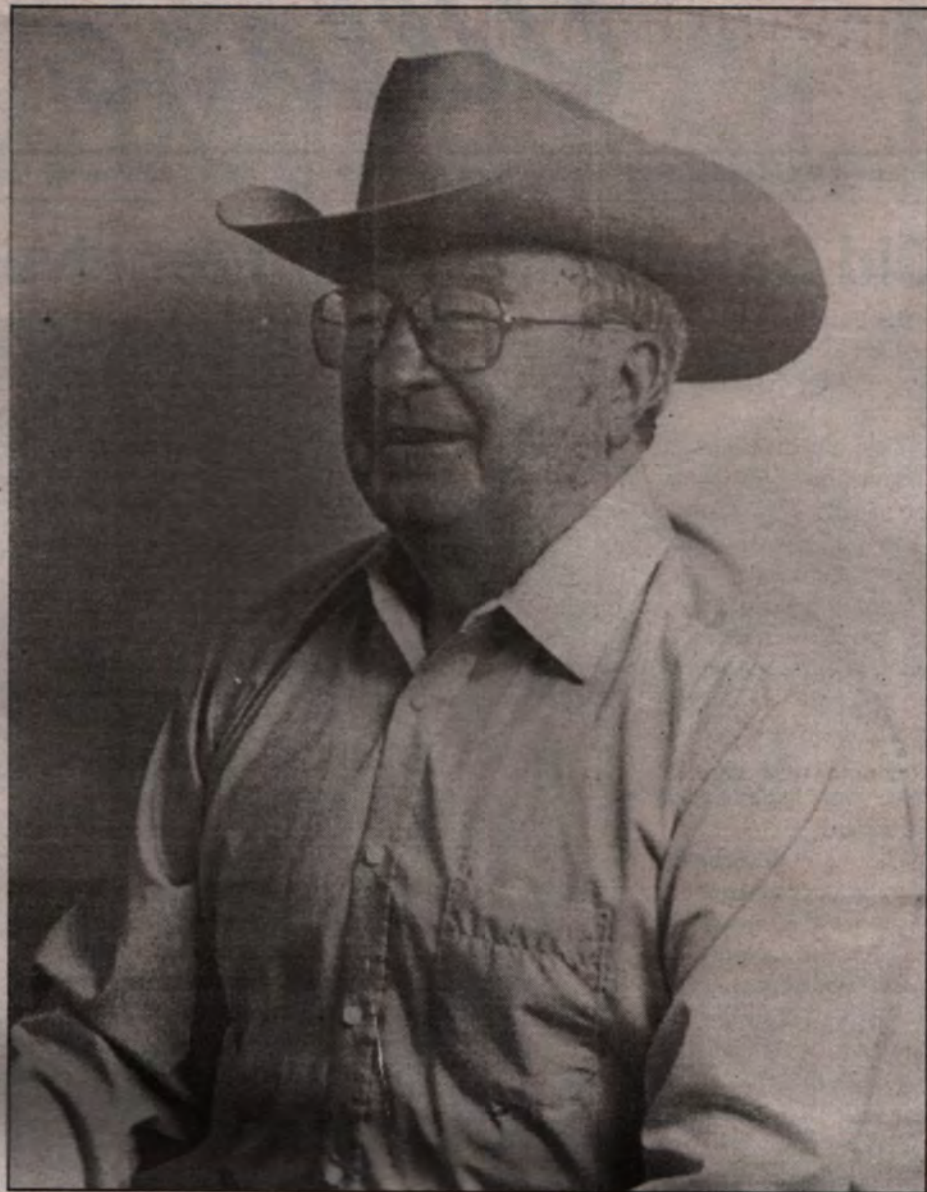
The performance of Kelton's *Continuity* will feature Paul Boston, Richard Dillard, Jan Hart and Jackie Dumas, directed by Dr. Raymond Carver, who adapted Kelton's story for the stage.

The performance will begin 7 p.m. June 9 at the Salado Civic Center, followed by the Festival Awards and a reception.

Kelton's short story examines five generations of the same Texas family.

Kelton wrote *The Good Old Boys*, a 1995 movie starring Tommie Lee Jones. He has published 38 novels over a 40-year span with four of his books winning the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame: *The Time it Never Rained*, *The Man who Rode Midnight*, *Good Old Boys* and *The Day the Cowboys Quit*.

The Western Literature Association honored Kelton with its Distinguished Achievement Award in 1990. The Larry McMurry Center for Arts and Humanities at Midwestern State University honored him with the Lone Star Award for lifetime achievement in 1998. He is featured on the poster advertising the Texas Book Festival.



Elmer Kelton

Festival.

Now in its third year, the Literary Festival honors local author A.C. Greene and his wife Judy.

Greene is the author of *A Personal Country* and

The Santa Claus Bank Robbery, among many other titles. He is the recipient of the coveted Texas Book Festival Book End Award.

Judy, one of the founders of The Living Room The-

atre of Salado, is an author and performer.

Living Room Theatre of Salado sponsors the A.C. and Judy Greene Literary Festival, which is now in its third year.

One Day Only

Gretchen Jackson Clasby signs creations at Heirlooms

Old friends and new ones are invited to meet with Gretchen Jackson Clasby when she returns to Salado May 17 to present her highly-collectible line of figurines, Sonshine Promises.

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Some may remember Gretchen from when she

lived in the cabin near the creek. She created fantastic Christmas displays at her home (which is now Weatherstone B&B Inn and Jack's Barn) in Salado for 15 years.

Gretchen's bluebirds carry messages appropri-

ate for almost any occasion. To find out for yourself, visit former Saladoan Gretchen Jackson Clasby during her short stop in Salado 3-6 p.m. May 17 at Heirlooms on Main St.

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Innkeeping with the Times, ahead of its time in coordinating customer needs

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The first thing you notice when you call INN-Keeping with the Times (800-439-3828 or 254-947-9683) is Liz Bartz' friendly voice.

The second thing you notice is her eagerness to help you find what you desire during your stay in Salado.

Since its opening in 1997, INNKeeping with the Times has become much more than a reservation service. Bartz works hard to be sure that a visitor's stay in the village is memorable for all the right reasons.

"When people call, I do an interview to find out what they are looking for to make sure that the guests get the kind of accommodation that makes them happiest," Bartz says.

Representing 10 bed and breakfast inns, INNKeeping with the Times has a wide range of accommodations to offer a visitor to the village.

From an historic home in the heart of the village to an upstairs suite tucked away in the shopping district to a country inn on plenty of acreage, the B&Bs represented by INN-Keeping with the Times are a smattering of the charm that attracts thousands of visitors to our village each year.

Liz helps visitors discover more of Salado's charm during their stay. She often makes arrangements with restaurants, floral deliveries, carriage rides and other amenities to make a couple's weekend in Salado something they will remember and want to return to again. "I've even helped couples plan their weddings in Salado," she said.

Even when her accommodations are booked, Liz will work to find a place for people who call her B&B reservation service. "I will try to find someone a room that they will like, even if it's not in our service, because I want people's first impression of Salado to be a good one," she says.

By so doing, Bartz has developed a base of loyal customers like Sue Shaw of Denton, who recently wrote to the service: "Just wanted to drop a note and thank you for all of your hard work in getting this past weekend set up.... We thoroughly enjoyed Stone-Creek Settlement as we have with every B&B that we have stayed in. I recommend you to anyone heading your way."

Bartz works to not only satisfy clients who book

rooms through INNKeeping with the Times, but to satisfy the needs of her B&B owners.

Bartz worked in the B&B industry before opening INNKeeping with the Times with her mother and stepfather Elinor and Bob Tope. She worked with the couple at their Bed and Breakfast Inn, Country Place.

"We knew what would be important to the B&B owner," Bartz says. "Our service frees them up and gives them peace of mind."

Part of the reason Bartz works so hard for her B&B inns is that she believes in them.

Before taking on a new B&B, Bartz visits the accommodation. "I don't represent an inn that I wouldn't want to stay in myself," Bartz says.

INNKeeping with the Times books rooms for B&B owners and also handles the transactions, including collecting and paying hotel/motel and sales taxes where applicable. "We do many of the things that make it easier on the B&B owners, like handling reservations, cancellations, returning phone calls, sending out infor-

Salado Accomodations Available through INNKeeping with the Times

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mation and handling the billing," Bartz says, which allows the B&B owners to concentrate on what they do best: making their inns the romantic and charming places that brings visi-

tors back again and again to Salado.

For more information about INNKeeping with the Times, call 1-800-439-3828 or locally 254-947-9683

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DPS divers go to great depths to solve crimes

Bodies of water provide great temptation for criminals looking to dispose of evidence quickly and efficiently. Where better to toss a firearm or other weapon used in a crime? "Throwing something in water is a good, quick way of concealing it," says Maj. E. C. Sherman, who oversees the Texas Department of Public Safety's dive team. "Criminals assume the evidence won't be found—and it very rarely is, unless someone's specifically looking for it."

When investigators believe evidence may have been placed in a lake, stream or river, they often call on the DPS dive team for assistance. Armed with underwater metal detectors and using a professional-surface supplied breathing system that allows divers to stay below the surface longer, the team has helped locate victims of violence or natural disasters—and thousands of pieces of evidence since its creation in 1995.

DPS divers have found an airplane, a motorcycle (they weren't looking for it), safes, animals that appear to have been "buried at sea," cameras and vast amounts of knives and guns.

Before the dive team was formed, several SCUBA-certified DPS troopers had been called in to assist in the search for a young drowning victim when other searchers could



Department of Public Safety Dive Team members prepare to go fishing for evidence.

not locate the body. The mission's success convinced former DPS Traffic Law Enforcement Chief George King that an underwater search and recovery team would be a valuable asset to the department.

Since then, the 24-member team has been deployed an average of 35 times per year to assist with searches for bodies and evidence in crimes.

The dive team is one of DPS's most utilized special operations units, Maj. Sherman says.

DPS divers are SCUBA-certified, but at least 90 percent of their dives are conducted in sophisticated biochemical-resistant suits that allow divers to stay completely dry and protect them from potentially dangerous contaminants in the water. The suits use a surface supplied breathing

system that feeds air from the surface to the diver underwater and includes a hard wire communications system.

The communications system is valuable during searches because it allows divers and those above the surface to talk about what the diver is seeing—or finding—during the dive.

"When you're in black water, you can't tell how long you've been down," says Lt. Lynn Dixon, one of the leaders of the dive team since its inception. "And it's especially comforting to have someone to talk to when you're down there. It's cold, wet and dark."

Members of the dive team include DPS troopers and Criminal Law Enforcement officers stationed across the state. They have regular assign-

ments, but work with the dive team on an as-needed basis.

"We've been in virtually every body of water in the state of Texas," Dixon says.

The team also has been in some unusual bodies of water, including a septic tank in Sherman County where an accused murderer had hidden the body of his victim. The dry suits used by the divers—and the heavy helmets they wear instead of traditional scuba masks—were absolutely necessary in that 1998 mission.

Visibility was zero and the diving conditions were miserable. The divers were able to locate the victim and recover her body. The suspect in the case has been arrested and is scheduled for trial later this year.

"The actual recovery of the victim's body took about twenty-five minutes. Clean up of the diving equipment took four hours. This dive was the most stressful recovery the team has ever made," said Lt. Dixon.

One common denominator of the dives, no matter where the team is searching or the type of water they're diving in, is the item they find the most. It's not knives, it's not guns and it's not bodies.

It's beer cans.

"We have found beer cans in every body of water we've ever been in," Dixon said.

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Museum presents roster of activities

The Bell County Museum is organizing a variety of activities for youth and families for the summer:

Evening tours of downtown Belton's National Historic District will take place at 7 p.m. on June 7, July 12, and August 9. The guided tour is free and should last just over one hour. Participants will meet on the north side of the Bell County Courthouse.

An architectural history and design survey program is open to high school students only on two Saturday mornings in July. On

July 14, participants will meet at the Bell County Museum at 9:00 a.m. for an architectural tour of downtown Belton. The program will last one hour.

On July 21, students will meet at the corner of Munroe and Ninth streets in Temple for a one hour walk through the historic district. Students will proceed to Temple College Uptown, where CAD instructor Bryant Reeves will introduce students to the principles of computer-aided design. Members of the local chapter of the American Design Drafting Association will be on

hand to assist with the presentation.

On August 4, Bell County's own Century Man will be at the museum! Scott Brookshire, Century Man, is a performance artist whose program on life one hundred years ago has great appeal to children and adults alike. He is on the touring roster of the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and will feature Century Man, lemonade and cookies, cotton carding, corn shelling and grinding, soap making, and fashion-

ing toys out of corn husks.

Bandana Day will be held July 28 at the museum. Children ages 6-8 and their parents can learn all about the Chisholm Trail and cowboys. Each child will then make a bandana using markers and stamps. Lemonade and cookies will be served. The event will be held from 9-11 a.m. July 28 at the museum.

All of these events are free, but require pre-registration, as space is limited. Please call the museum at 933-5243 for more information or to register.

Rest Haven memorial May 19

Rest Haven Cemetery will hold its 48th annual meeting and memorial service May 19 under the Tabernacle at the Cemetery.

Rest Haven is located off 135 South of Belton, taking the Shanklin Road exit from the interstate.

The meeting is open to all interested families and descendants of pioneer families buried there.

Rest Haven was created when the construction on Belton Dam impounded water for Lake Belton and also the construction of Ft. Hood.

Reinterments at Rest Haven Cemetery are from Tennessee Valley Cemetery, Denman Walton, Liberty Hill (Sparta) and (small family cemeteries) are located at the back of the Denman -Walton section, Sellers, Doss, Hawkings, White Hallmark, Yeilding.

After a short business meeting, officers for 2001-2002 will be introduced.

A picnic lunch will be served. Families are asked to please bring a covered dish and folding chairs.

Annual Salado Reunion planned for June 9

The annual Salado Reunion will be held June 9 at the Salado Intermediate School at 550 Thomas Arnold Road. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. A complete catered barbecue lunch will be served.

Last year over 220 former students, graduates, family members, and friends gathered for the reunion. This year, special recognition will be given to the class of 1951 for their 50th class reunion, and to the class of 1966 for their 35th reunion.

All former student, their families, and friends are encouraged to attend this year's event to enjoy fun, food, and friends. Entertainment will be provided by Fred Fuller, a former student.

For more information about the reunion or for information about making reservations for lunch contact Reunion Committee members, Sydney Vignair Boren at 939-3452 or James W. Brock at 947-4260.

Chamber of Commerce announces 35th Annual Salado Art Fair

The 35th Annual Salado Art Fair will be held August 4-5 under the oaks in Pace Park in downtown Salado, along the banks of the Salado Creek. Featuring approximately 100 artists and artisans in a wide range of media.

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Aug 4 and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 5 with \$3 admission. Chil-

dren 12 and under will be admitted free of charge.

Artists working in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, photography and mixed media will sell their works in Salado. Sculpture, woodworks, glassworks, jewelry, metal work and hand-made clothing will also be available.

Live music will be performed in the Park for vis-

itors to enjoy. A children's tent sponsored by Salado Pottery will have creative activities for youngsters.

Concession stands manned by volunteers from Salado's civic, church and youth organizations and some commercial vendors will offer food and drinks.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce sponsors the

annual event as its largest fundraiser. Proceeds from the Salado Art Fair benefit the maintenance and operation of Pace Park and the Salado Civic Center, as well as scholarships and other community activities.

For more information call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 947-5040.



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Cemetery

FROM PAGE 1B

the efforts of THC and assist in the care of a community-owned cemetery. Urban expansion and vandalism often threaten historic cemeteries. In some rural areas, historic cemeteries are threatened by the absence of fencing, which allows cattle and other grazing animals to topple and disturb headstones in the cemeteries.

Sometimes, these cemeteries gradually disappear, one headstone at a time, others disappear overnight. Bulldozers have plowed over neglected cemeteries to clear land for development projects. Cemeteries

have also been victims of vandalism and long-term deterioration from forces of nature, such as weathering and uncontrolled vegetation.

The Historic Texas Cemetery designation was developed to address the destruction of historic cemeteries and the illegal removal of cemetery fixtures. Bell County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Brown coordinates Salado Citizens on Patrol (COPS) program and heads the committee for safety and security for Salado Cemetery. According to Brown, Penal Code 28.03 makes

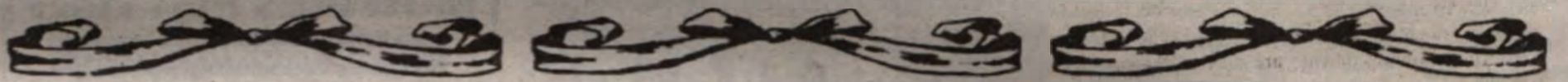
an offense under this section a state jail felony if the damage or destruction is inflicted on a place of human burial or a public monument.

Salado Cemetery is a community-owned cemetery and residents of the Village of Salado have done an outstanding job in maintenance and care of the cemetery. Friends of Salado Cemetery is a well-organized group of people who have personal interest in or who have committed themselves to the preservation and beautification of the cemetery.

The Cemetery Associ-

ation conducts an annual Memorial Day ceremony on the last Monday in May. According to Salado Mayor Charlotte Douglass, an historical marker will be dedicated as a part of the service. The public is invited to the ceremony.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historical preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archaeological, historic resources of the state of Texas. For more information, call 254-475-4167 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us.



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Cruising with Anahuac Jack

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I was in the city hall at Anahuac the other day and saw a guy wearing camouflage clothing and wading boots. He looked like an interesting character, so I struck up a conversation with him.

He calls himself Anahuac Jack. He is a historian, guide, naturalist, alligator hunter and owner of a schooner that once belonged to Bill McCoy, whose illegal hooch had a special taste. When customers sampled it, they said "It's the real McCoy." Anahuac says he hopes to restore it someday.

He lives in a modest cabin on a strip of land adjacent to the Trinity River, one of the main entrances to Texas years ago. He has been on the coast since coming down 30 years ago from his home in Oklahoma. He worked as a ferry operator, hauling people back and forth to oil rigs out in the Gulf.

"I take people out in canoes and show them the river and the wildlife around here. It's kind of a sedate, quiet getaway for them, especially if they come during the week. Weekends sometimes get crowded."

One of the favorite birds people come down to see is the Roseate Spoonbill. It's the color of a flamingo, but has iridescent plumage and a bill shaped like a spoon. "I can take people to a place where they nest. In the mornings you can see a whole tree full of them."

Mostly, people go to Anahuac to see alligators. The city has a gatorfest in the fall that attracts people from all over Texas and Louisiana. People bring in alligators to be measured and sold. The longest ones are around seventeen feet. "We've got roughly 75,000 alligators in this county. That's about three times the number of people who live here."

A large bull alligator lives in the water right in front of his cabin. "During the mating season in late April and May, that alligator bellows real loud. His whole body comes completely out of the water. He lifts both his tail and his mouth and makes a sound so loud tree leaves shake. It's a pretty awesome thing to hear and see. He makes all the water and everything around him within several yards just vibrate. It's pretty interesting. It'll make the hair stand straight out on the back of your neck. It's just part of their mating system. I've been around alligators for a long time and when I hear a big one like that, I get just a little bit of a chill.

These creatures go back thousands of years. If

there's anything pre-historic that's still with us today, it's the alligator."

He says alligators are smart, curious and react to all kinds of stimuli. He takes people on alligator hunts during the September hunting season. They are after the big bulls, which are not much good as far as breeding goes because they kill females and eat their young. "An alligator will eat just about anything alive that's smaller than he is. An alligator judges its prey according to size. If you ever get in a situation where you have an alligator charge, you want to stand up and stick your hands in the air as high as you can, because the bigger you look, the less likely he is to eat you."

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Old Town Salado



Collectible items

The computer has almost replaced the typewriter. Many young children would not recognize an old typewriter with an exposed type bar. Today's new typewriters usually print the letters from a ball. The typewriter was an amazing invention that gained national attention in the 1870s. It was one of the most talked-about inventions displayed at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

The "writing machine" made it possible to easily copy papers and books. The invention was redesigned many times, and the keyboard could be rectangular or curved. The inking method was changed to pads or rollers. The paper feed was moved, and the keys were adjusted so that more lines of type could be seen. For about 30 years, inventors also tried to change the arrangement of the letters. They tried to ignore the QWERTY arrangement used on early Sholes & Glidden typewriters of the past and on computers of today. (Starting from the left, QWERTY are the

first six letters of the top row of lettered keys.)

One popular machine that had an improved type bar action was the Williams. It was made in 1891. The keys moved the typeface that printed the letters with a jerky, "grasshopper" movement. The curved, 28-key keyboard was replaced by a straight version in 1895. Collectors search for the unusual Williams I machine and others that show the technology of another day. A Williams I typewriter made in 1891 sold last year for \$6,325.

Q: Can you tell me about my oak drop-leaf secretary? It has carving, inlay and brass hardware. A dealer told me it had been given away.

A: The Larkin Soap Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., sold soap directly to the consumer by offering premiums with each purchase. The company continued with these sales from 1891 to the late 1930s. The furniture they gave away was usually oak. You could buy a few cases of soap and get the desk for free. Today, a Larkin desk sells for about \$750.

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.

Strawberry Spring Salad

- Denise Stringfield**
- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 3 T. White Wine Vinegar | 3 T. Water |
| 2 tsp. Extra Virgin Olive Oil | 1 T. Honey |
| 1/8 tsp. pepper | 1/8 tsp. salt |
| 3 c. quartered strawberries | |
| 1 (10 oz.) bag Italian-blend Salad Greens | |
| 4 tsp. toasted pine nuts | |

Combine first 6 ingredients and stir well with a whisk. Combine strawberries and greens. Add vinegar mixture; toss to coat. Sprinkle with pine nuts. Yield: 4 servings

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Methods to preserve the life of a quilt

ILENE C. MILLER
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Each quilt needs special care. Professionals don't always agree on the best methods for the care and cleaning of quilts. The following are some general rules which you might find helpful.

Vacuuming: Remove airborne dirt and dust by vacuuming the quilt. This can be done by laying the quilt on a smooth, flat surface. Cover it with a piece of fiber glass screen which you can purchase at hardware stores. The screen prevents the quilt from being sucked into the vacuum cleaner.

Use a low suction setting. Pass a hand vacuum cleaner above the screening and continue cleaning sections until the entire quilt is vacuumed. Repeat the procedure for the other side of the quilt. This may be the only type of cleaning possible if the fabric dye of your quilt is not color fast.

Machine of Tub Washing: You shouldn't machine wash an old, valuable quilt. However, this method

might be used for quilts that are new, sturdy or not valuable. For added protection, put the quilt in a white nylon mesh bag before washing. Some quilts can also be soaked and gently washed in a bath tub.

Let the quilt soak in the machine tub. From time to time agitate the quilt for a few minutes on a gentle cycle. When clean, rinse the quilt thoroughly until the water is clear.

Bleaching: if the quilt has some discoloration, it may need to be bleached. Use an oxygen bleach, not a chlorine bleach. Add the quilt to the bleach water solution. Rinse thoroughly to remove any residue after soaking.

Stains: The washing and bleaching procedures will remove most stains. However, there may still be some remaining stain that may or may not be removed. Consult a professional or call the Extension office to help with stain removal problems.

Rust: Rust stains can usually be removed by

treating the area with an oxalic acid solution. Oxalic acid is available at many drug stores. Mix 1 ounce oxalic acid crystals with 5 ounces of water. Stir until dissolved. Apply the solution to dry fabric. Rinse out all of the solution and residue can weaken the fabric. Rust may also be removed by using citric and tartaric acids or commercial rust removers.

Mildew: If the mildew is fresh, put 3 percent peroxide on the stain. Put the quilt in the sun for a short period of time. If the mildew is old, use a paste of powdered chalk and lay it in the sun, don't leave it longer than needed as the sun deteriorates quilts. You may want to cover the area not being treated to prevent sun damage.

Drying: After cleaning the quilt, carefully squeeze out as much water as possible. Gently lift it out of the tub. Support it as evenly as possible. Don't pick the wet quilt up by one end as its weight can break stitches or tear fabric. Lay the quilt on clean towels

or a clean mattress pad. Use other towels or pads to press more moisture from the quilt. You shouldn't machine dry good quality quilts.

Spread the quilt on a clean sheet in a warm, dry place with good air circulation. This can be outside under a carport or in the shade. Don't hang the quilt on a single clothesline as it won't be supported and may sag and tear. You might hand it on three or four parallel clotheslines.

Remember, don't put the quilt in the sun. Sunlight fades colors and increases fiber decay. Increase drying by using a hand hair dryer or an electric fan.

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

Easier to replace the plant?

JAMES M. DAVIS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

This is the time of the year when the phone calls and office visits get real active at our office. Diseases, which set in earlier in the Spring, have had enough time to start inflicting damage to plants. Thus making the owner wonder what is wrong with their plant. With warmer temperatures, the insects are much more active including grasshoppers for the fourth year in a row.

The wet weather this Spring has caused a number of disease problems on all types of plants. Most of these diseases are fungal leaf spot and do not warrant treatment. The plots will either grow out of the problem or the plant is not

a well adapted plant for this area. Most of our springs are cool and wet. We need to be growing plants which can withstand that type of weather.

After 24 years of people calling and wanting to "treat" their plants for a disease problem, which occurs year after year, I have decided the best thing many people can do is grow something different which is well adapted and does succumb to our Central Texas weather and disease problems. This is why I tell people the best fungicide to control fungal leaf spot on a fruitless mulberry tree is a chain saw. Get rid of plants which are always causing problems and get new, well adapted plants.

People needing to get

a private applicator license will have the opportunity to do so on May 22 at the Coryell Activities Complex in Gatesville. The training will be 9 a.m.-noon and the test will be administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture at 1 p.m.

Persons who need to get a private pesticide applicator license to apply pesticide to their own lands, not for hire will have the opportunity to do so. An applicator license issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture is required to purchase restricted and state limited use pesticides such as many of the ones used on rangeland as well as croplands.

Study materials are available at the County

Extension Office in Gatesville for \$20. This includes books/registration fee. The training will last 2 1/2-3 hours and a Texas Department of Agriculture representative will be on hand at 1 p.m. to administer the test. You must score 70% or better to apply for the license which will cost \$50 and be good for 5 years.

For more information, or to pre-register, contact Lyle Zoeller, County Extension Agent — Ag, at (254) 865-2414.

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Salado artist wants Troll bridge for Salado

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Two of his works are landmarks in the village.

Now, artist Troy Kelley wants to add a third life size sculpture along Main Street.

Kelley placed Sirena in Salado Creek, dedicating her to the children of Salado shortly after midnight Jan. 1, 1986. "Sirena was the first public statue to be dedicated in Texas during the Sesquicentennial," Kelley said. Kelley and a small group of friends including Lonnie Joe and Sandra Edwards and Darwin and Caroline Britt gathered on the banks of the creek to celebrate the new addition to the village.

His second life size bronze graces the front entrance of the Salado Civic Center. Salado native Morris Foster commissioned the statue to be cast in bronze and dedicated to his parents Wilbur and Jessie Foster. Late Again captures the simple joy of childhood; a young boy dressed in overalls is more concerned with playing fetch with his dog than with getting to school on time. When Kelley sculpted the little boy, he wanted to recreate the period during which the Old Red Schoolhouse was built, the mid-1920s.

Placement of both his public sculptures has been perfect as they seem to become a natural part of the scene in which they reside. Sirena seems to have always sat along the banks of Salado Creek, working at the fishhook caught in her fin, while the little boy seems to have always been running to get to school before the bell rings.

Placement of the third sculpture that Kelley wants to cast in Salado is also impeccable. "When the bridge was brought in, I immediately thought it would make a great location for a troll and the Billy



(PHOTOS COURTESY TROY KELLEY)

Troy Kelley wants to place his sculpture of the Troll and Billy Goat Gruff at the walking bridge off Main St.

Goats Gruff," Kelley said.

So, Troy set out to sculpt a life size troll coming out from under the bridge to eat the billy goats as they try to cross the river. "Please Mister Troll, don't eat me," the youngest says, "If you wait, my older brother will be along and he has much more meat than me."

Of course, the Troll waits until the largest of the billy goats Gruff comes along. But by then, his greed does him in as the oldest billy goats kicks the stew out of him and all three get away.

Kelley envisions the goats approaching the 20th Century iron truss bridge placed along side Main Street as a walking bridge across Campbell's Branch (Rock Creek). The stumped over old troll awaits his next meal to come across his bridge.

"I thought that when the bridge was completed, it would be a perfect place

to tell the tale of the billy goat Gruff," Kelley said. So, the artist contacted the Texas Department of Transportation, which gave him permission to place the sculptures at the bridge.

Kelley finished the clay work for the sculptures. He is seeking funding for casting the bronze sculptures to place at the bridge. He hopes to find an individual or group to finance the casting of the sculptures. In the meantime, the troll and billy goats gruff will live at his studio tucked away in the Woods of Salado and overlooking Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

Water is important to Kelley. Since moving here in 1984, Kelley has lived near water. He first lived in a small second-story apartment along Salado Creek at Main Street. Then, he bought a house hidden away on Salado Creek Rd. Finally, he and wife Vicki built their home

and studio to overlook Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

His love for water is evident in much of his work. It finds a way into his work, like the sculpture of five mustangs running through the river. In this sculpture, bronze serves as the medium for the horses while a clear acrylic is the medium representing the water.

Since building his current studio, Kelley has branched out into other media for his sculptures. Some of his more recent works are cast entirely in a clear acrylic. These sculptures, including the Dream series -- Aquatic Dream, Dream of Flight and Dream of Lotus, have had a great deal of interest from collectors and galleries alike. The surreal Dream series is shown at Ann Hughes Fine Art Gallery in Dallas and Wind Dancer Gallery in Salado.

His traditional bronzes are sold in galleries such as Prelop Fine Art Gallery, where his Little Sirena II and Little Sirena III are sold. His Little Sirena series of 12 has been sold out for four years.

Kelley has also begun to market his work through art shows. Collectors gave a tremendous response to his acrylic sculptures at a sculpture show in Loveland, Colorado, where he was accepted to show.

With his recent renaissance of creativity, Kelley hopes to add his Legend of Billy Goat Gruff to Salado, once again leaving his mark on the village.

Ed. note: For more information about Kelley's work, call 947-8386.



Dream of Flight acrylic sculpture by Salado artist Troy Kelley.

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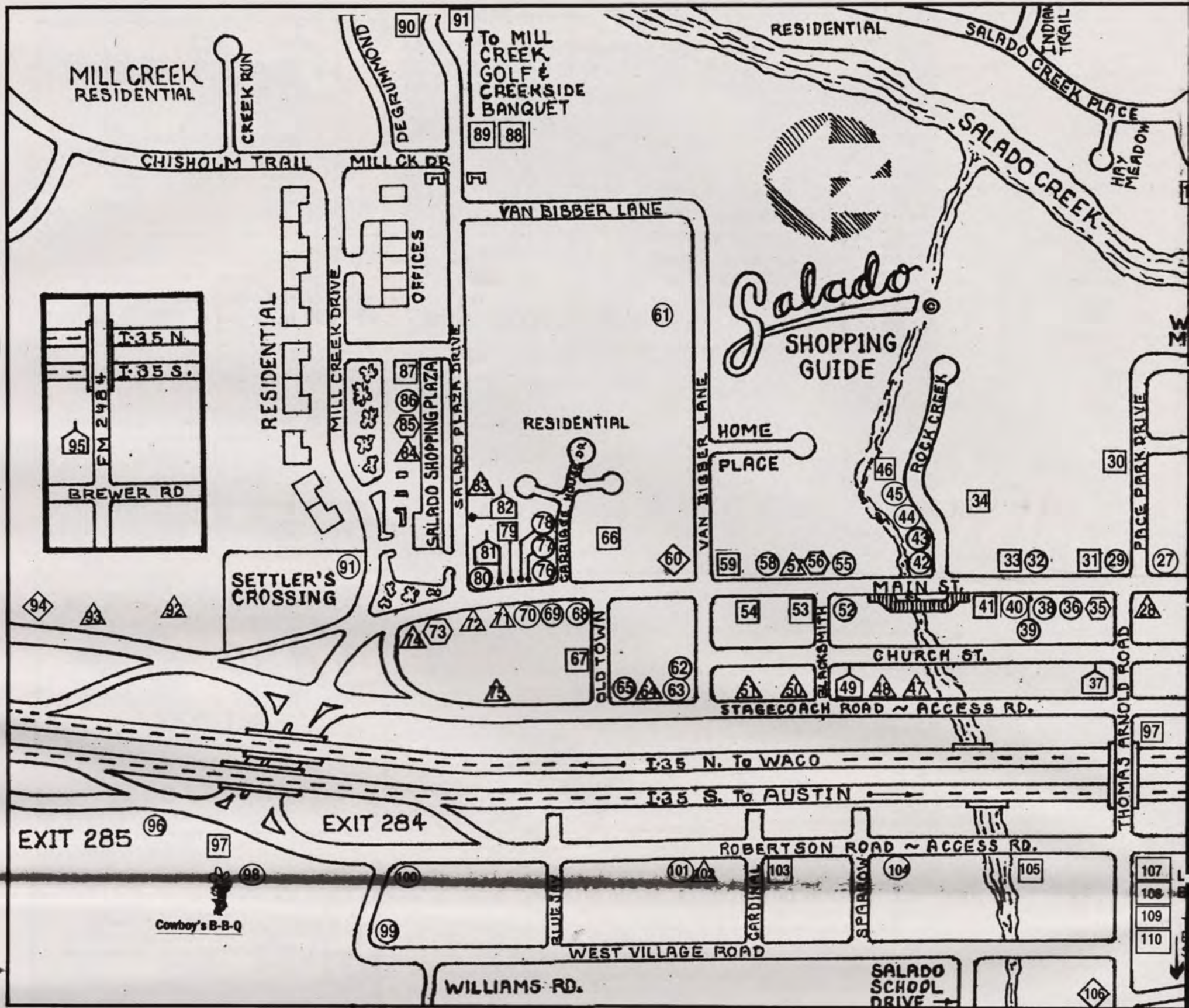
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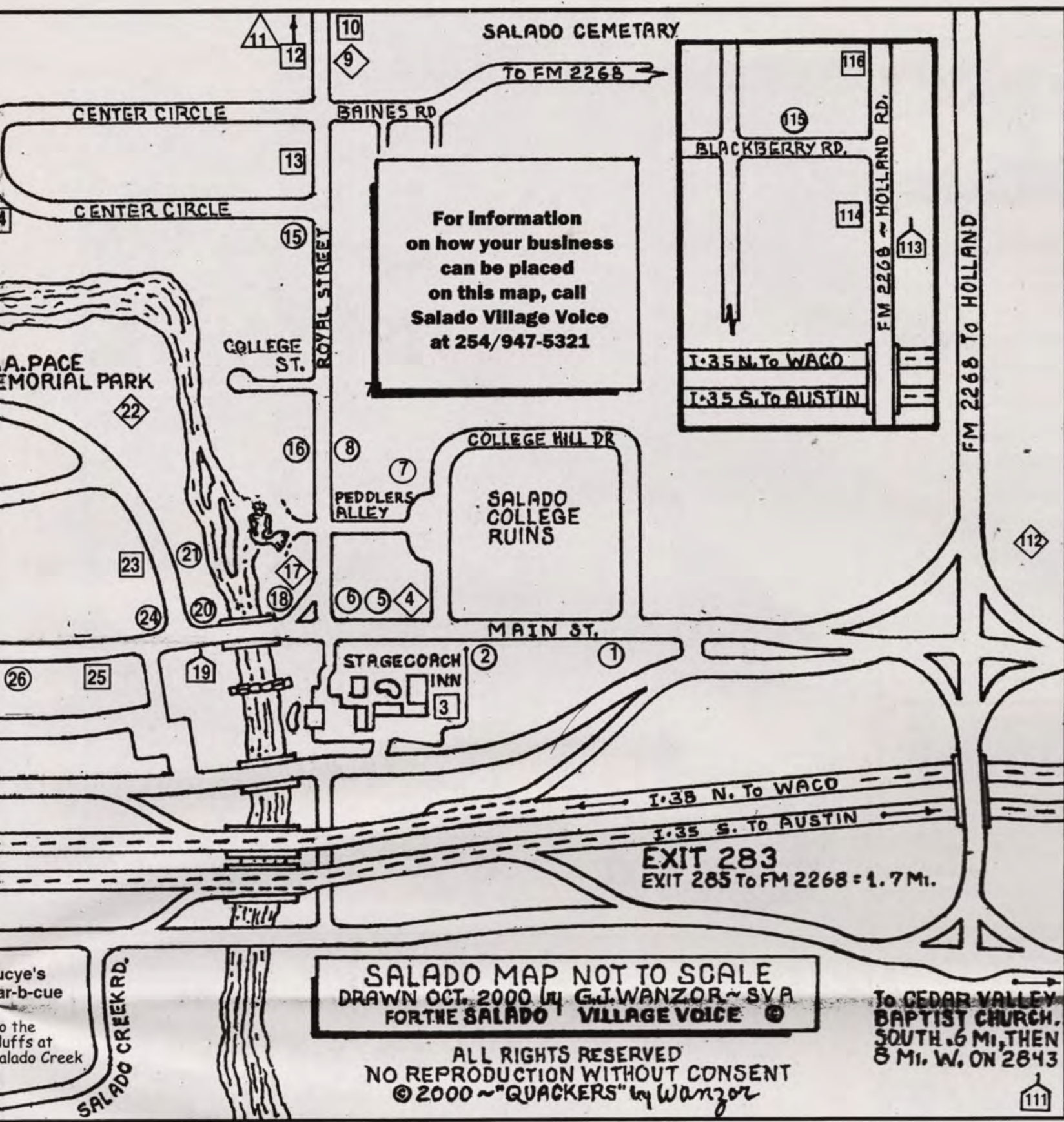
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| 3. Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5111 | 28. First State Bank | 254/947-5852 | RMK Gallery | 254/947-4400 |
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| 16. Springhouse Antiques | 254/947-0747 | 38. Mud Pies Pottery | 254/947-0281 | 68. OLD TOWN SALADO | |
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| 24. CREEKSID CENTER | | 49. Salado Church of Christ | | 71. Salado Post Office | 254/947-5322 |
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- 82. Presbyterian Church of Salado
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- 84-87. **SALADO PLAZA**
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- 85. Professional Services at Salado Plaza
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- 87. Dining at Salado Plaza
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- 89. Mill Creek Inn 254/947-5141
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- 106. Salado School Complex
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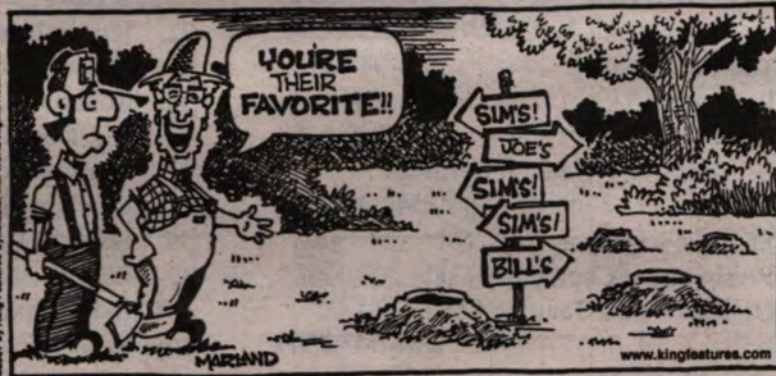
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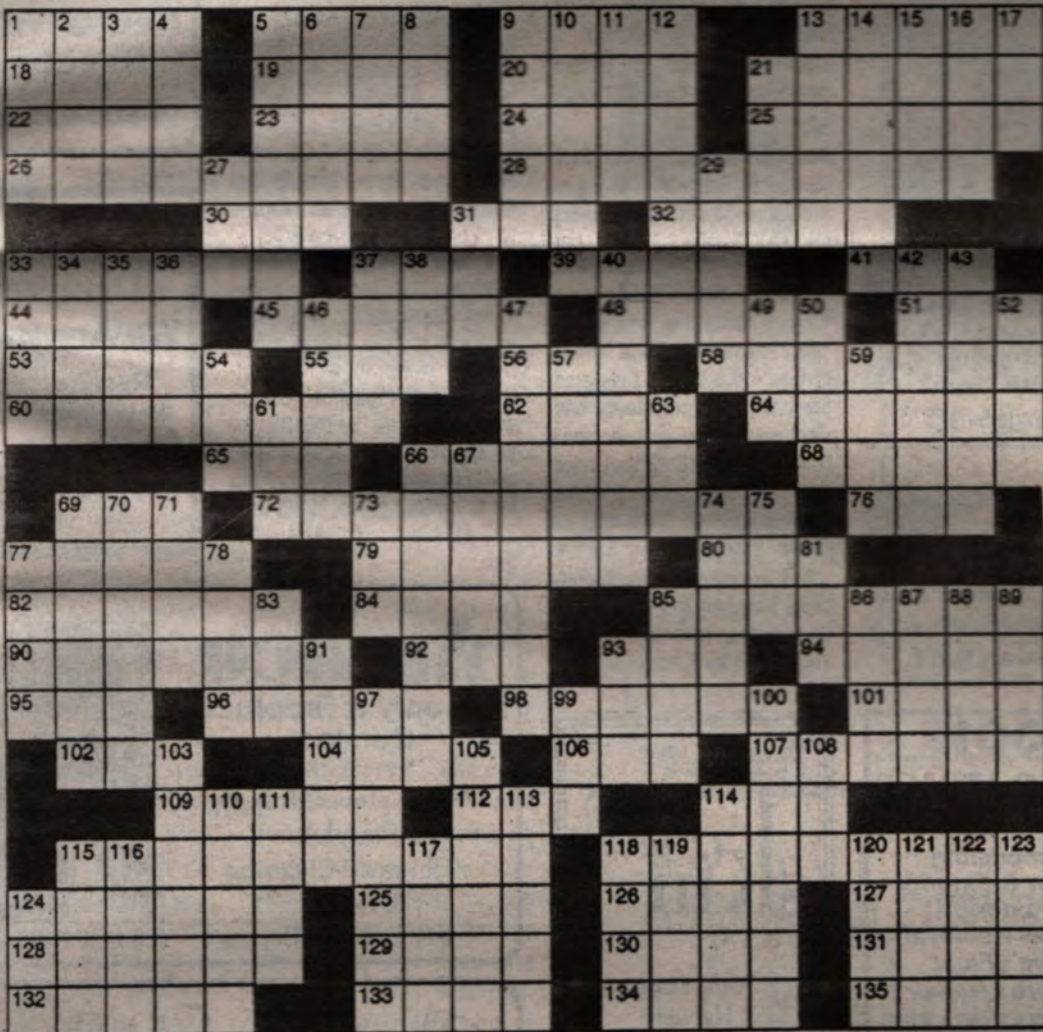
by Mike Marland



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Slightly open
- 5 Celt
- 9 Lose one's fur
- 13 Orchestra section -
- 18 Ahmedabad attire
- 19 Voice type
- 20 Munich miser
- 21 Proof-of-purchase, often
- 22 Skip
- 23 Skeleton part
- 24 Proficient
- 25 Second Triumvirate member
- 26 Soda jerk?
- 28 Laundry CEO?
- 30 Revolutionary
- 31 Opie's aunt
- 32 Drawing room
- 33 "NYPD Blue" creator
- 37 - sauce
- 39 Dandelion or darnel
- 41 Neutral color
- 44 Soap additive
- 45 Charlotte, for one
- 48 Sacred song
- 51 Swell place?
- 53 Psychedelic Timothy
- 55 Wharton's "The — of Innocence"
- 56 Gram lead-in
- 58 Golf instructor?
- 60 Deli worker?
- 62 Shoot down
- 64 Tristan's tootsie
- 65 Qty.
- 66 Gimpel and Jong
- 68 Writer Rogers St. Johns
- 69 Existed
- 72 Gas station attendant?
- 76 Hook's mate
- 77 Criticizes
- 79 Mischievous
- 80 Mauna —
- 82 Dental appointment, e.g.
- 84 Manuscript imperative
- 85 Yacht peddler?
- 90 Roller coaster operator?
- 92 — Dawn Chong
- 93 Baby beaver
- 94 Record player
- 95 Actor Chaney
- 96 Attract the IRS?
- 98 Minnie of "Circle of Friends"
- 101 Sturdy trees
- 102 Inc., in England
- 104 Spare fare
- 106 Mrs. McKinley
- 107 Unrefined
- 109 "Midnight at the —"
- 112 Joplin composition
- 114 Good buddy
- 115 Herpetologist?
- 118 Phrenologist?
- 124 Fiesta target
- 125 Bring to ruin
- 126 Austin or Garr
- 127 Fancy fabric
- 128 Starting point
- 129 Sentence pt.
- 130 Ornerly Olympian
- 131 Spoken
- 132 Prevent
- 133 It may be spare
- 134 Writer Harte
- 135 Guarded
- DOWN**
- 1 Beginning on
- 2 Actress Gertz
- 3 Neighbor of Cal.
- 4 "Puttin' on the —" ('83 hit)
- 5 South American cowboys
- 6 TV's "Kate & —"
- 7 Italian rumbler
- 8 Bank offering
- 9 Contour
- 10 Semitic tongue
- 11 Perry's creator
- 12 Dons one's duds
- 13 Sonata movement
- 14 Range
- 15 College collar
- 16 "Stop!"
- 17 Sneak a peek
- 21 It's often jumped
- 27 Travel agcy.?
- 29 Egyptian statesman
- 31 "Later!"
- 33 Cinderella's soiree
- 34 Spread in a tub
- 35 Nag subtly
- 36 Towel word
- 37 Regret audibly
- 38 Wordsworth work
- 40 Certain inscription
- 42 One of the Judds
- 43 It's in the groove
- 46 Page or LaBelle
- 47 Waugh's "Brideshead —"
- 49 Fragrant neckwear
- 50 Butte
- 52 Surface measurement
- 54 Singer Sumac
- 57 Texas river
- 59 Cryptanalyst's concern
- 61 UN agency
- 63 City in Kyrgyzstan
- 66 New Haven hardwood
- 67 — -dope (Ali tactic)
- 69 Pop Art pioneer
- 70 Impassioned
- 71 "Graf —"
- 73 Fleur-de- —
- 74 Raise spirits?
- 75 Parisian potentate
- 77 Monastery garb
- 78 Computer command
- 81 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 83 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"
- 85 Hindu deity
- 86 Restaurateur
- 87 Ditch under a drawbridge
- 88 Egyptian symbol
- 89 Investigative
- 91 Chatter box?
- 93 Baby butter
- 97 Cause confusion
- 99 Fix a fight
- 100 Courbet, e.g.
- 103 Pharmacist's concern
- 105 Wall Street figure
- 108 Half and half?
- 110 Moving
- 111 Mikita of hockey
- 113 Battery part
- 114 Kind of soup
- 115 TV's "Spenser: For —"
- 116 "What's — for me?"
- 117 Cross inscription
- 118 Use a dagger
- 119 Gourmet Graham
- 120 Deere thing
- 121 Skater Lipinski
- 122 Epps or Sharif
- 123 Bank (on)
- 124 Seal school



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CLASSIFIEDS

Piddler's Hill Supply and Hardware

Your Friendly Country Hardware Store

Pipes • Fittings • Tools • Bolts • Irrigation Hardware • Gifts
Authorized Sales for All Major Brand Sprinklers

Between I-35 & Little River Rd.
East Loop 121 • Belton • 254-939-8322

I-35 Mini Storage

Exit 289A - Tahanya Rd.
Between Belton & Salado
(Next to Hi-way Auto Parts)

254-939-1289

10x10 '35/mo. 10x20 '60/mo.

Tom Gidley - Electrical Service

All Types of Electrical Work

Tom Gidley Jimmy Wilson
Mobile: 254-718-0715 Mobile: 254-760-5655
254-947-5164 254-986-2636



BELTON/TEMPLE/KILLEEN/KOA

Full Service Campground
Propane Meeting Room Texas Gifts
(Sold 7 days a week)

(254) 939-1961 • Loop 121, IH-35 • Belton, TX

CLAWSON DISPOSAL SERVICE

offers great garbage service at a competitive price.
Container & curbside recycling also available

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Serving Central Texas with safe, reliable, friendly delivery of propane gas for 45 years

Salado owned and operated by David & Cheryl Pany
3905 E. Veterans Memorial Blvd. • Killeen • (254) 699-3161 • 800-622-2703

Services

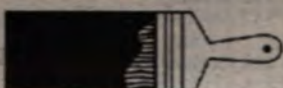


Trees, Shrubs & Landscaping, Pruning, Removal and Hauling. Flower beds, yard work, top soil. Credit cards accepted. Call Victor Marek 1-888-945-3822

TFN
Yard Maintenance: Mow, weed eat, trim. Call 947-1356 Popeye TFN

Babysitting
Experienced baby sitter Call Jenny 947-0904 5/16p

Home Improvement



STONEMASON - Master stonemason. All types stonework: repair existing stonework or new construction. Houses, fireplaces, patios, sidewalks, mailboxes. David Ward 512-446-0439. TFN
Spring Cleaning - Power Wash Houses, buildings-wood, brick, stone, decking, waterproofing, paint prep and stripping. Environmentally safe. 972-467-1221 tfn

E-Z Coatings 25 years experience remodeling interior/exterior. Free estimates. 947-8551 or 721-6772 fnb

Use this space to your advantage. Classified form below.

Storage



Storage space in Salado 8X12, 16X24 and up. Some have drive-in doors. Call Salado Storage 947-5575

Tailors



Johnnie's Cleaners & Tailors pickup and delivery at Village Pharmacy M-W-F. TFN

LOOK E-Z COATINGS

25 Years Experience
Remodeling Interior & Exterior
Painting
Mildew Removal
Tape • Float
Texture • Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
947-8551 or 721-6772

Housekeeping



Cleaning After Hours by Gidley. Rental properties, shops & offices. Call 254-947-5579. TFN

For all your household cleaning needs, residential and commercial. call Bonnie 254-742-2090 7/11TP

Housecleaning done reasonable. Rates, References. Call Castle Cleaning 254-421-2092 or 939-7127 5/23p

Pest Control



Marek Pest Control Commercial & Residential. Free Est. & Friendly Service. In Business Since 1983. 1-800-808-4380. TFN

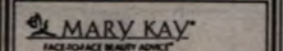
For Sale



1998 Ford Explorer XLT excellent condition one owner. Loaded. 48,000 miles. White. 947-0520 5/16b

Like new tires all terrain. 205/75R15 Call 947-0904 5/16

6th Annual Youngsport Sale, 18 houses Sat. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. two Estate Sales, lawnmowers, rototiller washers & dryer, barbecue grill, 76 Jeep, dirt bikes, camcorder, desk, swivel rockers, 10 inch table saw, wire cages, parrot stand, area rugs, lamps, drapes, linens, arts & crafts, electronic fozze ball, car seats, bassinet, military boy-girls, women's business clothes 8-12, toys, misc. Brisket, sausage wraps & drinks. 9 miles west on 2843 right on Cedar Valley, left on Stillman Valley, follow signs to Firefly, Peacable Kingdom and Moth for 11 houses, then towards downtown Youngsport for 7 more.



customized skin care

Anne Marie Harwell
254/947-3159

For Sale



For Sale: Electric Range, excellent condition \$100. Call Days: 913-1649 or evenings: 254-938-2540. tfn

1&half yr. old Whirlpool Washer \$150. 947-5570 Leave message 5/16b

St. Stephen Catholic Church - Holland Rd. Salado, 12th annual Yard Sale. Friday May 18, 8:30-noon Sat. May 19, 8 a.m.- noon Breakfast tacos will be sold by the youth group on Sat. morning only. Furniture, nic-nacs, small appliances, patio furniture & grills, household items, barbie stuff, toys and much, much more. Under the pavilion rain or shine. 5/16p

Fuel tank, baby bed, misc. 681-1730 5/16p

Employment



Wanted--Painter/Painter apprentice needed. Call E-Z Coatings 254-8551 or 721-6772. Must have transportation. Salary based on experience. Drug & alcohol free. 5/25

Administrative Asst. Full time. Fri.-Mon. Local development company in Salado needs friendly, outgoing person w/excellent organizational skills. Salado DOE Interested individuals should call 254-947-5901 or fax resume to: 254-947-4306, an EOE
We are seeking a sales person that is highly motivated, dependable, and works well with people This is a fun, friendly place to work. Part-time, possibly full time position available. Call 947-0336 for an appointment. Let's talk, you could be the one we're looking for to join our team. Heirlooms 230 N. Main. St. Salado, TX tfnb

Employment



Part Time Positions
Susan Marie's of Salado, Ladies Boutique

Work Sat or Sunday or both, or work during the week. Your choice.

Assist friendly customers with clothing and shoes. Smile and laugh. (a lot) Enthusiastic. Energetic.

201 North Main in Salado. Call 947-5239 or 947-3485.

ACREAGE MOWING

Any size lawn and tractor mowing.

17 years experience in this area.

Free Estimates
Red & White Greenery

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Salado Plumbing

We Are Ready

Repairs New Home Construction
947-5800



Anilco Masonry & Fireplace Co., Inc.

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- Chimney Cleaning & Repair

411 S. Main Belton • (254) 939-0349



Buttons & Bows Alterations

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STOW AWAY MINI STORAGE

10x10s, 10x20s and 22x40s
Just South of Salado
Next to Salado Farm Supply

947-5502 or 721-1807
(Paul Sanford)

CLASSIFIED Ad FORM

Classified ads cost - 10 words for \$2 and 10 cents each word that follows. Classifieds running 1 time are prepaid. Monthly billing can be arranged on long term runs. Forms are available at the Salado Village Voice office at Salado Plaza.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____
Ad: _____

MARKETPLACE

Homes For Sale



Lovely Mill Creek home on quiet cul-de-sac street. 4th BR could be an office or playroom! Large den has vaulted ceiling fan. Master suite has large bath with separate shower and garden tub. \$129,900 C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Walk in and feel at home. This elegant yet cozy home is simply gorgeous! Hardwood floors grace this home. Solid surface kitchen countertops add to the beauty of the spacious kitchen. Enjoy the warmer months as you sit around the pool. \$269,900 Call Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

For Sale 3 BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage. D W on 1 ac. Financing available. Principles only. H Sartor Investments 254-947-5697

Roomy Texas style ranchette on 7.7 acres. Completely updated with tile and hardwood floors. Very large rooms. In-ground pool with hot tub and waterfall. Heavily wooded lot RV/boat parking, storage shed \$389,000 C-21, Bill Bartlett, 947-5050.

Land for Sale



For Sale 10 plus acres, Salado Sulphur Wells Road. Restrictions. Call 254-698-4046

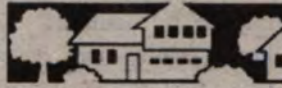
38 Acres Sulfur Wells Road 3 miles from Salado for sale by owner. Partially cleared.; Armstrong Water, \$265,000. Broker protected. Call 941-948-5888 6/13b 10 Acre Home site for sael, Salado, 254-778-9497 5/23p

Lots For Sale/Rent

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

For Sale - Two Mill Creek Golf Course lots on 18th Fairway. Call 254-939-8178. 5/16

Homes For Rent



Mobile Home for rent. 1 child only, no pets. Call 947-5406. TFN

Homes (Wanted)



Home wanted rent or lease for approximately two years or more (potential to buy). Will move to Salado area end of July. Need 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Marsha Dorough (210) 566-0094 or (210) 710-6343. 6/13 Seeking 1-2 year rent/lease on 3 BR starting this summer. Have references. 947-4138 6/6p

Classified ads work for you!

Commercial



Main Street Space for lease. Call 947-5025

Commercial space for rent. Rita Oden, Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 tfnb Two story building, 1520 sq. ft. Good for office or house with I-35 frontage. Call Diick 947-5024.

For Sale: Commercial Property on Church Street in Salado. Principles only. H. Sartor Investments 254-947-5697 tfnb

Prestigious Office Space on North Main!! Conference room, reception and waiting area and large office! Over 700 sq. ft. w/ coffee bar & bath. \$600 per month. Call Properties by Larry Sands at 947-5580 tfnb

Properties By Larry Sands

Salado Civic Square, #105

(next to Salado Civic Center on Main St.)

254/947-5580

www.SaladoProperties.com

Jan Young Hallmark Land Specialist
793-2597 Home 512/657-3790 Mobile



NEW CONSTRUCTION in Salado Oaks!! 1+acre wooded lot, 3/2 + office. Pick carpet color now!! Reduced to \$220,000. Call Jan for more details...



Just Listed!! Distinctive townhome perched on a bluff overlooking SALADO Creek!! 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Living & 2 Dining areas with over 2,300 sq. ft with amenities galore!! Gorgeous ceramic tile floors in entry, den, breakfast & kitchen. Great deck for entertaining with a view! Call Larry today about this EXCLUSIVE LISTING that won't last long!



New Listing! Lovely 100% brick traditional home with over 2,800 ft. overlooking a wet weather creek in Mill Creek! Huge SLA with 10' ceilings thru-out. Gourmet kitchen w/island and tons of cabinets. Under \$250,000!!



So close to town, 3+ ac. w/restored country home. 2BD/2BA + attic bonus room & spacious covered porch. EXTRAS, (2) outbuildings, wet-weather creek, & horses are OK!! A must see at \$99,500. Call Jan, now!

Distinctive LOTS for Sale in Mill Creek!

(2) lovely 90' x 222' adjoining wooded lots NEW on the market!! \$29,500 each. Lovely lot on Hillcrest Drive with nice trees and VIEW!! Only \$29,500; Lovely .84 acre lot @ corner of Old Mill Road & Willow Creek Dr. Trees & Privacy Galore!

Salado Area Acreage

14 acres south of Salado with wet weather creek! \$68,600. Buy your Lampasas River Front property TODAY on FM 2484. 10 acre tracts & up, starting @ \$5,500 per acre.

Florence Area

Salado Creek Estates-15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. 10+ acre Tracts- Res. w/owner financing. \$5,000 per acre. 20+ acres wooded - will divide. \$6,500 per acre. Salado Creek Estates, Phase II - 15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. (5) acre tracts with TX VET or Owner Financing!!

In the 10 years I've been working in Salado, I've seen many changes in the village and the real estate market. Salado has also seen



many changes in me over the years. But one thing will remain the same...



my commitment to the village and to my valued customers.

Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.

(254) 947-1011

301 N. Main St. • Salado, TX
(in the Hutchens House)



TREE TRIMMING

should not be left to amateurs. We observe correct procedures, disinfecting saws, painting cuts and have 17 years experience in this area.

We are fully insured & give FREE Estimates!

Red & White Greenery
1-800-950-4707

Invest in a Parcel of "Historic" Salado



Old Town Salado

Interested in Three (3) buildings out of the Old Town Center with frontage on IH-35?? Call Larry today and get the "rest of the story" on a GREAT INVESTMENT property with over 7,500 sq. ft. of retail space and some long-term tenants. You might like this investments property instead of the declining stock market these days!!



Salado Creek Guest Houses

Six (6) luxury one bedroom suites for overnight, weekend, or monthly lodging, fully furnished & beautifully decorated, and decks overlooking #8 tee box and Salado Creek! Texas limestone exterior with lifetime metal roof situated on .747 ac. of landscaped & treed grounds. This is a real deal because it is priced \$100,000 below appraisal. LOCATION, LOCATION!!



Rock Creek B&B Retail Store

Not one, but TWO buildings located in the commercial area of Rock Creek Drive. First, a quaint retail store for those "one of a kind" gift items that Salado is known for. Second, a unique two story granary building, presently being operated as a B&B. But, let your imagination run wild with lots of rooms, both upstairs & down, and Decks too!! The LOCATION and the setting overlooking the creek is really something to see & behold!

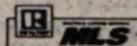


Salado Civic Square

Attractive Office Building w/Restaurant located on Main Street next to the Civic Center!! Over 7,000 sq. ft. with eight office suites, & deli/coffee shop!! Texas Limestone/frame exterior with lifetime metal roof situated on a corner lot. 100% occupied for that serious investor!! Can't beat the LOCATION for that office address...Call for more information on this Exclusive Listing!!

Call Properties By Larry Sands

(254) 947-5580



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 1-800-460-7891 Toll Free
 skindred@vvm.com Email



New to the market in Salado on 20 acres. Native stone home 3/2/2, metal roof. 3 out buildings with lots of room to grow. 12 Pecan trees, community water plus well, pipe fencing. Tractor stays with home. Call to preview this one of a kind! \$289,000.
 Each office is independently owned and operated.

RANEY & ASSOCIATES
 Anna Lou Raney
 Broker/Realtor
 254-913-1215
 Martha Price
 Broker/Realtor
 254-947-5846

South Ridge Road
 Build your dream home on the beautifully tree lined street located in the heart of Mill Creek. Directions: Entering Mill Creek in the Old Mill Road pass over bridge and up the hill. Stay to the left and this is South Ridge. \$45,000.

Salado Charm
 Situated on almost two acres this home is private and secluded. Near schools and I-35. Architecturally featuring douglas fir flooring, beaded ceilings, old railroad trestles, horizontally stacked stone columns, a fountain, two living areas, two kitchens, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, summer porch, and a well. So much potential! \$295,000.

Getting tough with tub caulking

Q: The caulking between my tub and the tile of the shower wall is very mildewed, and it is cracked and possibly leaking. How do I repair this?

A: Into every home a little repair work must fall, and deteriorated caulking (the white strips between your tub and tile, or between a shower wall and the drywall) is one impediment to a lazy Saturday afternoon.

All homes settle and

move slightly over the years, and this movement often causes hairline cracks in caulking. In humid bathrooms, water gets into those cracks easily, and mildew isn't far behind. Unfortunately, just cleaning the mildew away won't solve the problem for long; eventually, you'll have to completely recaulk the damaged area.

This isn't a difficult job: just gather the right tools. Purchase a commercial caulk remover at your

local home improvement store, along with a putty knife, paint thinner, fresh caulking compound (and applicator, if you don't have one), painters' masking tape and a caulking spreader. You'll also need a pair of rubber gloves and a spray bottle.

Apply the caulk remover as directed, and wait for the caulking to soften. Use a putty knife to gently remove the softened material. Rub a soft rag, dampened with a bit of paint thinner, over the area to clean it completely. and then dry with a clean rag.

Next, fill a spray bottle with a mild cleaning of one-third bleach to two-thirds water. Put on rubber gloves and make sure the area is well-ventilated. Spray the mixture over the mildewed area.

As soon as all the mildew is gone, dry the

whole area thoroughly, using a hair dryer to speed things up (this is especially helpful in humid climates).

To recaulk, first apply a strip of masking tape on either side of the area to be caulked, about one-quarter inch away from the edges of the joint. Then apply tile caulk along the joint, starting at one end and working your way slowly and smoothly to the other end. Smooth the caulk into the joint using a caulking spreader, or simply your finger (wash your hands immediately afterward). Then, immediately remove the masking tape — tile caulk dries quickly — to reveal a neat, smooth line. Once the tape is removed, don't touch the joint until the caulking is completely dry. Both the mildew and leak troubles should be solved.

~ FOR LEASE ~
Prime Space for
Upscale Gift Shop,
Gallery or Office.
1250 Sq. ft.
229 N. Main St. • Salado
Call 947-9560

COLDWELL BANKER
 Gail Roe & Assoc.
 Jo Weaver
 254-760-4351
 What else could you ask for? **REDUCED!** Salado Schools. Wonderful home on 12+ acres. 3,000 + sq. ft. This home has hard wood and hard tile floors, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 living, 2 dining. Very open kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Relax in the wonderful hot tub. Welders workshop, horse stalls, fully fenced. Need to see for all the extras. \$249,900.
 Check out our website: www.coldwellbanker.com

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 Call
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 details!

Spring cleaning time again?

Spring makes me nuts. Folks are planting flowers. Neighbors are dragging good stuff to the curbs for trash pickup. Others are vigorously sweeping and hosing down their garages until they're clean enough to eat off. My dogs won't eat off ours.

All this frenzy has interrupted my peace of mind. Just as I settled in for the winter, someone announced to the world it was time for spring-cleaning. Through my filthy windows I watch my neighbor clean the winter's muck off her panes. I pull the newspaper up to block my view and sip my glass of tea.

On my way to the grocery store, I spot a cute couple in matching T-shirts working in their yard together. An elderly man is on a ladder cleaning his rain gutters.

This is my day to be slothful. I will not join the madness. After the groceries are put away, I pop popcorn, start a video and collapse onto the couch. Two hours to myself. Lawn mowers and weed eaters buzz in the distance.

Fact is, I like the surge of activity that's pulsing through the town this spring. But, for me, it's a reminder I haven't done a darned thing all winter.

I'm relaxing, darn it.

"Especially Salado"
Sarah Lee REALTY, INC.
 (254) 947-1011
 301 N. Main St. • Salado, TX
 www.Saladorealty.com

Just Listed!!! In Black Coach Ranch. Beautiful, exceptional floor plan on 5 acres. Immaculate 3/2/2, \$199,500.



Stinnett Mill Road Country Home on 4.170 acres, room to really enjoy the beautiful natural setting!! 4 BR 2-1/2 BA. Picturesque swimming pool in view, just outside the family styled kitchen/dining combination and wood floored family room. Master bedroom suite down, 3 BR, second family room upstairs.



Perfect Location! Quiet, but convenient cul-de-sac, with a landscape planned for low maintenance. Two Bedroom Suites, mostly tiled floors, all on one level, over 2,100 sq. ft. heated area. Oversized garage with rear exit from Mill Creek! \$169,000's.



New Listing! A super house plan set in a quiet, bit of country, location, 5 acres! 3/2/2 all brick with vinyl siding trim for almost no exterior maintenance. Split bedrooms raised vaulted ceilings, beautiful arched windows, real masonry fireplace, tile flooring, security system, plus 18x18 workshop. \$199,500.



Secluded Arrowhead Dr. in Mill Creek, 3 BR, 2 BA, with formal living/dining combination with exquisite crystal chandelier and fireplace with antique mantle piece. 9' ceilings in all rooms, security system and sprinkler system. Large master bedroom! \$159,000.



This typical "HomePlace" styled design is perfectly suited to be built on one of the 3 remaining sites in the prestigious historically reminiscent, but built better today on Home Place Lane. Lot 5 Block 1-\$42,500 • Lot 2 Block 2-\$42,500 • Lot 3 Block 2-\$45,000

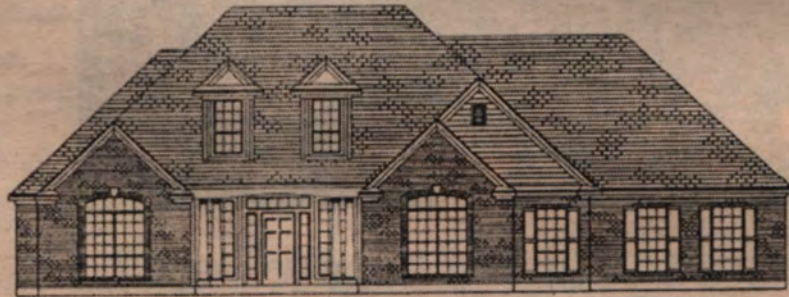
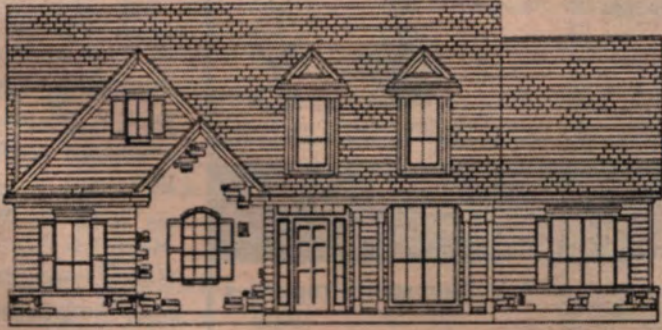


Outstanding New Listing in Royal Oaks: Views! Fantastic - 3 BR plus study - immaculate single level home custom built for this owner. 9' ceilings throughout except for tall cathedral in family room - hardwood floors! Double whirlpool tub and huge shower in master. \$319,000.

Custom Home Sites!
 Cul-de-sac Quail Hollow - 1/2 acre on prime Mill Creek Street.....\$21,500
 Beautiful lot, trees and views - Salado Creek Place - .78 acre.....\$25,000
 Indian Trail, lots of trees - Ready to Build! - Cul-de-sac.....\$31,500
 Cul-de-sac lot fronting 15th fairway - Views!.....\$59,900



**It's Not Just A House...
It's Your Home!**



Take one of the most breath-taking and beautiful drives in Salado on FM 2484 and see Holland Homes' Coventry, in the South Shore subdivision.

This approximately 1800 square foot home, which rests on 1/2 acre lot, beckons you to enjoy the country life with its large front and back covered porches. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home welcomes you with its open floorplan and 10 foot ceilings in both the living room and master bedroom. A large master bedroom closet and master bath garden tub are inviting amenities. A breakfast dining bay window looks out upon the spaciouly covered back porch while the tiled covered kitchen counter tops add a cheerful warmth to this well designed home.

Now building in South Shore in the prestigious Salado I.S.D. from \$120's

"Custom built on your lot or ours."

Holland Homes presents the Avery. This home, now featured in the Wild Rose subdivision, is especially designed to show-off its beautiful features. Four large columns majestically stand on the front porch while a blend of brick and limestone, from the Salado Quarry, encase this stately home which rests on a 1/2 acre lot.

As you enter the Avery, the 10 foot ceilings elegantly invite you to view every inch of its approximately 2300 square feet. This is a spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. A beautiful fireplace and built-in cabinets grace one wall of the large living room. Pull up a chair and sit at the kitchen bar and admire the beautifully covered granite counter tops or stroll into the master bath and gaze at the corner whirlpool tub. The bonus room upstairs, complete with a full bath, allows you the freedom to choose its purpose. Should it be your guest room, a kid's playroom, or a bedroom for an older child?

If any of this peaks your curiosity, take a drive today to the wild Rose subdivision and see what Holland Homes has to offer you. You may want to hurry, Holland Homes' usually sell before construction is completed.

Thad Paschall: 254-947-9169

Bobby Collins: 254-913-1255

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Proudly Introduces...

The Peacekeeper® Power Pak

The most complete wireless security system package ever offered - ***FREE!**
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Remember, the system is ***FREE!** The installation is ***FREE!** You can also save up to 20% on your homeowners insurance!

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Protect America Inc. proudly services 48 states

We can monitor most existing alarm system equipment (Call for details)

* Must have approved credit, monitoring agreement required, \$10 charitable contribution to FEED THE CHILDREN.

Offer may expire without notice. ** Up to 20 doors and windows.



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Salado, TX 76571
(254) 947-4475

The low down on dry carpet cleaning

You may be surprised to hear that the low down on carpets is they can be easy to keep clean and fresh.

According to a consumer expert, carpet cleaning can be made easy and

hassle free with a "dry" carpet cleaning system.

Renting a dry cleaning system is recommended. The advantages of the cleaning machine will soon become crystal clear:

Easy Cleaning- The dry carpet cleaning system is very effective at removing deep-down soil, dust and allergens. Applying Carpet Cleaner to the rug and brushing it in with the lightweight machine and vacuuming up the soiled cleaner when dry.

Regular cleaning of just the traffic areas prevents dirt from building up on the traffic paths.

Breathe A Little Easier - Dry cleaning can remove as much as 75 percent of dust mite allergens and 85 percent of pet allergens commonly found in carpets.

Furniture Stays Put - Since heavy furniture can stay right where it is during dry cleaning, the cleaning system may let homemakers restore the carpets in their house or apartment quickly.

Spots And Spills Removed As You Go - Drink and food spills usually occur within high use areas. Regular dry cleaning can remove many of these stains, leaving carpets clean and fresh smelling.

Take The Offensive - Weekly vacuuming and regular dry carpet cleaning may be the best defense against soil and allergen accumulation.



Chas Schreiner IV
Broker

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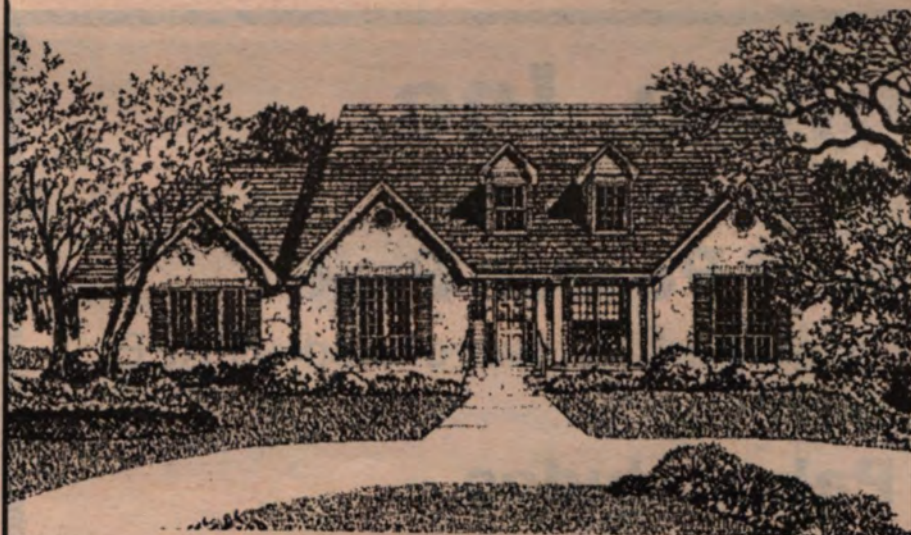
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Mill Creek SPRINGS
Phase II

Considering A Move?

Be among the first to take a look at the new lots just released for sale in Mill Creek Springs, Phase II.

Outstanding golf course lots
wooded lots
scenic hilltop views

From \$30,000 to \$65,000 - Lots are selling quick!

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Rita Brown-Oden

Century 21 - Bill Bartlett



\$259,000 - The "Chateau" has many upgraded energy saving packages including solar board roof decking & Tyveck house wrap. Wiring is ready for the internet, computer networking, satellite, surround & outdoor sound. Upgraded Kohler fixtures, satin chrome hardware & designer light fixtures.



\$389,000 - Roomy Texas style ranchette. Completely updated with tile and hardwood floors. Very large rooms. New in ground pool with hot tub & waterfall. Heavily wooded lot. RV/boat parking, storage shed.



Real Estate a Safe Investment!

Residential



\$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.



\$129,900 - Lovely Mill Creek home on quiet cul-de-sac street. 4th BR could be an office or playroom! Large den has vaulted ceilings, large master suite & bath are extras.

- \$99,500 - Manufactured home on 3.49 acres. 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA.
- \$119,500 - Stone home on .647 acre. Stone faced fireplace. Under Contract
- \$129,900 - 4 BR Mill Creek home on cul-de-sac. Deluxe master, large den.
- \$144,900 - 3 BR, 2 BA, study. Updated! Under Contract
- \$148,900 - New construction. 4 BR, 2 BA five minutes from Stillhouse Lake.
- \$144,900 - Patio home on the golf course. 3 BR, 2 BA, studio above garage.
- \$159,500 - Breathtaking view of golf course and lake from this townhome.
- \$169,900 - On almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living.
- \$169,900 - Walking distance to Pro Shop. Granite counter tops.
- \$169,900 - Only minutes from Salado, Belton or Temple. New home on 10 acres.
- \$175,000 - Cliffs on Canyon Creek. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite.
- \$179,000 - Cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3 BR, office, 2 dining. Under Contract
- \$189,900 - 3 BR, 2 BA on 11.51 acres. Outbuildings and hay barn included.
- \$199,321 - 4 BR, 2 BA located in Mill Creek Springs.
- \$199,900 - New construction in Wild Rose. \$ BR, 3 BA countryside view.
- \$210,000 - 10' ceilings, fireplace, breakfast nook, 4 BR, 3 BA.
- \$214,900 - 7-1/2 acres, fenced, wood burning stove, oversized kitchen.
- \$215,000 - 10 acres of trees surround stone home. SOLD
- \$225,000 - 3 BR, 3 BA Mill Creek home with indoor pool and hot tub.
- \$228,000 - 4 Br, 2 BA ranch style Austin stone. Under Contract
- \$259,000 - Cornerstone home with upgraded energy saving package.
- \$269,800 - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA Cornerstone Custom Home. Covered Patio.
- \$269,900 - Hardwood floors grace this 3 BR, 3 BA home. Pool.
- \$279,000 - Country home with 7 wooded acres and wrap around porch.
- \$299,021 - Elegant home within walking distance of downtown Salado.
- \$329,000 - Custom home in Royal Oaks. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.
- \$344,900 - Texas style home on 19+ fenced acres. Fruit trees & greenhouse.
- \$389,000 - Texas style ranchette. In-door pool, hot tub & waterfall. Wooded.
- \$548,900 - 5 BR, 3-1/2 BA overlooking Creek and 8th Fairway on golf course.

Commercial Property

- 3 acres along I-35, at Amity West.
- \$110,800 - Commercial or investment opportunity. Approximately 1401 S.F. Under Contract
- \$150,000 - Prime location on Main Street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Lots of potential.
- \$400,000 - Commercial building on I-35 frontage road & 2 mobile homes on 1.86 acres.
- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.
- \$650,000 - Main Street. Commercial property w/large showroom, office, apartment and rental office space.

Acreage Available

- 150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 85 acres on Shanklin Rd. 2 miles Southwest of Belton. Under Contract
- 23.4 acres 14 miles S. of Killeen, All woods, good hunting. \$75,000.
- Two 10+ acre tracts in Hilltop View Farms off FM 2115. \$5,500 per acre.
- 8.77 acres on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- 5+ acres Windmill Hill.
- 3 acres, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

- Chisholm Trail - \$26,900
- 700 Indian Trail - \$36,000
- Old Mill Rd & S. Ridge - \$39,900

Other Lots

- Amanda Circle (2 lots) - \$9,500 each
- Live Oak Road - \$37,000
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$22,000
- #8 Oak Park - \$8,000 Under Contract

- Mill Creek Springs - \$30-\$75,000
- Chisholm Trail - \$27,500

- Royal Oaks - \$30,000
- Royal Oaks - \$45,000

- Whispering Woods - \$12,000 (Belton)

- Rita Oden
- Mary Kite
- Melanie Kirchmeier
- Sue Ellen Slagel



\$548,900 - Overlooking Salado Creek and the 8th Fairway on Mill Creek Golf Course, this 2-story antique brick with traditional charm is in pristine condition. 5 BR, 2-1/2 BA, formals, office & file room, 2 sun rooms, cabana and pool.



\$169,900 - Situated on almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living. Sit on your front porch and watch horses graze.



\$329,000 - Custom home in Royal Oaks. Master suite downstairs w/large walk-in closets. Hardwood floors in living areas with fireplace. Tile in dining and kitchen. Each bedroom has a separate bath. One BR upstairs has deck with awesome view. Wrap around porch. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.



\$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.

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3/2,5 in Mill Creek has 2 living areas and a 2 car garage. Features a wood deck, jacuzzi and sprinkler system. **\$169,000.**



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



Classic restored railroad depot with tank on 16 rolling Hill Country acres. 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths. A must see!! **\$495,000.**



Home facing FM 2484 has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, large family room and a extra large stone fireplace. Home sits on 2.99 acres covered with trees. **\$139,500.**



"Tee in Mill Creek" 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, exercise room, large shop, beautiful landscaped on #2 at Mill Creek. A must see! **\$269,000.**



"2 acres on Blackberry Road" Large trees. Perfect setting for homesite. **\$39,900.**

Residential Listings

\$139,500: House facing FM 2484 has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, one large family room and a extra large stone fireplace. This home sits on 2.99 acres covered with beautiful trees.

\$269,000: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, exercise room, large shop, beautiful landscaped on #2 at Mill Creek. A must see!

\$360,000: Unique country setting on 33 heavily wooded acres with a charming country cottage secluded in a park like setting.

Acreage Available

- 1/2 acre facing FM 2484. \$12,500.
- 2 one acre lots on Sam Neil. \$15,000 per acre.
- 2 acres: Blackberry, two wooded acres - \$39,900.
- 3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$79,900.
- 3 acres fronting Rosslow on standing trees for home site. \$34,900.
- 5 acres with shop on Shamrock Rd. \$57,900.
- 8 acres on Smith Dairy. \$40,000.
- 30 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Panoramic hilltop view. 5 minutes to Belton or Salado. \$2,950/acre.
- 33 acres on Sulphur Wells. Perfect homesite.
- 62.5 acres. Pendleton area. \$850 per acre.
- 928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Temple Area

\$68,000: This 3/2/1 freshly painted and ready for new

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Water Well inclusive
Owner Financing

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



owners. Within walking distance to Western Hill Elementary. Large back yard with dog run.

Belton Area

\$88,000: Near Belton 3/2/2 only one year old. Easy access to Killeen and Temple.

Country Homes

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

Charming 2 story country cottage secluded on 2 acres covered with large native trees. Small guest room in garage. **\$160,000.** Additional acreage available.

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 **SOLD**
Lot #2 **SOLD**
Lot #3 **UNDER CONTRACT**

Call us for details:

Glenn Hodge.....254/718-2000
Linda Gosney.....254/760-3616
Jerry Roberts.....254/947-9221