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Hometown newspaper of Greg and Carolyn Dachs

New TAAS scores are in! SISD Administration crows

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Resembling a bit of the old Steve Martin movie, "The Jerk," Salado ISD administrators roamed the halls late last week with the news that "The new TAAS scores are in!"

And from a glance at the preliminary scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test, they have reason to crow.

At each grade level tested and in each required subject tested, Salado students surpassed the 90 percent meeting minimum expectations in all but two areas: fourth grade reading and exit level writing.

While the Academic Excellence Indicator System ratings are not due until later this summer, Salado ISD administrators

and teachers are hopeful of achieving recognized status at two campuses and exemplary status at Salado Intermediate School.

To achieve exemplary status, a campus (or district) must surpass 90 percent meeting the minimum expectation in each subject area for all students and for students in special populations as well.

The final figures and breakouts of special populations will not be available until later in June, but administrators are still hopeful.

Students even showed 100 percent meeting minimum expectations in two areas: fifth grade mathematics and eighth grade reading.

Students made big strides in mathematics from last year, especially fourth and fifth graders

Grade	Reading			Mathematics			Writing			Science		
	98-99	99-00	00-01	98-99	99-00	00-01	98-99	99-00	00-01	98-99	99-00	00-01
3	94.6	84.6	94	91.1	79.7	93						
4	89.9	96.4	89	93.9	91.1	91	87.8	93.0	90			
5	90.0	91.3	95	100	97.6	100						
6	88.9	90.5	90	95.4	98.5	98						
7	93	95.9	96	97.2	96.1	96						
8	85.1	96.2	100	85.5	96.2	99	94.7	85.3	90	90.1	94.9	94
Exit	92.1	92.6	92.5	80.6	82.9	98.5	87.9	94.1	89			
										8th Social Studies		
										71.2	77.2	75

who improved by 11 percentage points and 9 percentage points from when they took the test last year as third and fourth graders, respectively.

SISD Superintendent Robin Battershell gave some of the credit for the improvement in TAAS scores to "vertical teaming on the curriculum." She added that, after learn-

ing of the new TAAS scores, some teachers were already talking about teaming for the coming year and areas in which they could improve.

"I'm pleased that vertical teaming is an idea that is beginning to have a life of its own," Dr. Battershell said.

"We're real pleased with the results," said

Thomas Arnold Elementary Principal Rod Stockstill. "It's the continual effort of the students, parents and teachers."

Salado Intermediate Principal Joe Palmer said, "The kids did an outstanding job, but when you have outstanding teachers, you'll get that. The classroom is where it all comes from with good students,

teachers and parents."

Salado High Principal Kay Matthews said that her campus concentrated a great deal on mathematics. "We also identified kids who were 'on the bubble' and could fall either way and worked with them in the computer labs. I think this was a factor that influenced the test scores."

Hundreds to gather at Cemetery May 28

Hundreds will gather at Salado Cemetery on Memorial Day to remember the sacrifice made by America's veterans.

The Memorial Day Ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. May 28 at the Cemetery located on Baines St. in Salado.

A lone piper, trumpeter, flag corps, flying of the colors and a solemn reading of the names of veterans buried in Salado and area cemetery are part of the program that is both historic and touching.

Arrive early and bring folding chairs. Light

refreshments are shared after the ceremony.

The Salado Cemetery Association plays host to the Memorial Day Service. Officers are President MaryBelle Brown, Vice President Dianna Zulauf; Secretary Elaine Ory; Treasurer George Bushee and Trustees Apple Johnson,

Billie Killingsworth and Linda Cawthon. Other members of the Cemetery Board are these: Pat Barton, Historical Preservation; Bob Cottle, Beautification and

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(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Sheriff's Deputy Marco Villareal checks Jessica's car safety seat for her mother Melanie Ringstaff during an inspection sponsored by Salado Chiropractic Clinic and Slice of Salado last week.

Local taxpayers may get 'double whammy' this year as property values go up & school taxes may increase

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Many Salado taxpayers are likely to get a double whammy in their property tax bill this October. In addition to an increased evaluation of their properties by the Bell County Tax Appraisal District, Salado ISD may increase its maintenance and operations tax rate by five cents or more.

Trustees begin to work

on the budget May 31, continuing through the summer and adopting the budget in September.

Preliminary tax appraisals released to Salado ISD by the Bell County Tax Appraisal District show an increase in the net taxable valuation over almost \$40 million, or 14 percent. The net taxable valuation jumped to \$284 million from \$245 million last year.

Salado ISD Superintendent Robin Battershell told *Salado Village Voice* that she is building the 2001-2002 budget around a five cent increase in the maintenance and operations (M&O) tax rate. Salado ISD taxpayers currently pay an overall tax rate of \$1.499 with \$1.31 for M&O and \$0.189 for debt service.

"We're looking at cutting new requests by

another \$111,000," Dr. Battershell said.

Administrators and the board began the budget process early this year with a list of new requests totaling \$412,000.

Some items, such as improvements to the baseball and softball fields, were incorporated into the recently-approved bond proposition.

Other items have been trimmed or consolidated

with other districts for savings.

But trustees will consider a list of expenditures of about \$300,000 to prioritize over the summer months.

"We will be working on just expenditures," Dr. Battershell said of the May 31 workshop. "We will decide the things that are most important to us first" before the board addresses paying for the items.

At the freeze adjusted tax values, a five-cent increase in the M&O tax rate will generate more than \$118,000 in local revenues. A second piece of the revenue puzzle is that of state aid. Tier II funding is determined in part by the local school district's tax effort.

The district, Dr. Battershell said, did not "max-

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What's happening around here?

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 24

Commencement exercise 7:30 p.m. at the Expo Center

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

9:30 a.m. Memorial Day Service and Roll Call of Veterans at Salado Cemetery

Bring lawn chairs

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 7

The 17th Annual National Night Out.

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 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Civic Center. For information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254/947-5040.

NOV. 30 - DEC. 11

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

DECEMBER 7

Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Gala 6 p.m. at The Inn at Salado in the pavilion.

THE BEAT

Commencement 7:30 p.m. May 24

Salado High School will hold its commencement exercises for the Class of 2001 at the Bell County Expo Center 7:30 p.m. May 24. The class will graduate 64 seniors.

Gregory William Dachs, II is Valedictorian and Jon David Teer is Salutatorian of the Class of 2001. See story on page 1 of Graduate special section, this issue.

Candidates for graduation are these:

Joshua Luis Aplaca, Eryn Leigh Barkley*, Brandi Nicole Bingham, Stacy Catherine Blodgett*, Jeremiah Adam Bradhurst*, Richard Benjamin Brooks, Samantha Blair Bruce, Hope Irish Buchanan, James David Butler.

Joseph Allen Califano, Andrew George Cameron, Amy Melissa Carlson, Cassandra Ann Clark, Marvin Ray Coleman, Jr., Cassandra Jayln Collins, Christopher Andrew Corbitt, Dustin Ryan Correa, Crystal Lynn Cosper, Shawna DeAnn Cunningham*.

Gregory William Dachs, II*, Brandon Scott Dady, Cassie Dawn Fawell, Justin Joseph Phillip, Saul Pena Fraire, Israel Garza,

III, Jerry Dale Glaeser, Garlen Christian Hennig, Nicole Lynn Hernandez.

Kelly Johnson-Waltz, Bradley Scott Johnston, Ashley Dawn Kelley*, Hollie Marie Koch, Lara Hope Lee, Ashley Dawn Lemmon*, Cynthia Yvette Lopez*, Britannia Nicole Lutz.

Adam Macias, Jr., Lacy Jay McDaniel, Jonathan Robert McHaney, Nicholas Paul McNeely, Cody Bryan Melton, Rolando Mendoza, Kelly Lee Peckham, Donald Christian Pipes.

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Jon David Teer*, Robert Lawrence Thomason, Caleb Styers Thompson, Tiffany Dawn Tucker*, Christine Urquiza, Colt Garrett Williams, Rebecca Roianne Wilson*, Clinton Cole Wolff, Christopher Eric Woolard, Joanna Faith Worden*, Samantha Jo York.

* Denotes Honor graduates. 90+ weighted average on Recommended or Distinguished Diploma.

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 Satado 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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Gregory W. Dachs, II Valedictorian

Sales tax rebates up but miss expected goal

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While the May sales tax rebate payment to Salado Public Library District showed a five percent increase over last year's payment, the year-to-date payments are three percent off the mark set last year.

Salado Public Library District received its May check for \$17,081.45, 5.59 percent higher than last May's payment of \$16,175.86. Payments made this calendar year total \$72,561.89, a drop of 3.4 percent from last year's payments of \$75,119.34 through May.

Salado Public Library levies a one-half percent sales tax within the district with the same boundaries as the school district.

May's jump reflects an increase in payments across the county and the state. Payments to Texas cities and counties were 7.1 percent higher in May and 5.2 percent higher for the year.

Bell County's payment

of \$844,619.25 is 1.27 percent more than last May's payment. For the year, Bell County is running 3.55 percent ahead of last year, at \$3.67 million.

The county's largest cities are also running ahead of last year's mark. Killeen received a \$1.27 million check, about two percent higher than last year. Temple was remarkably higher this month at \$1.24 million, an increase of almost nine percent.

May sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in March and reported to the Comptroller in April.

The Village of Salado will begin levying a one percent local sales tax on July 1. It will be reported in August and the first payment will be made to the Village by the Comptroller in September.

The local lodging industry will begin levying a four percent local hotel/motel tax on June 1. This tax is collected and reported locally by the Village of Salado.

SISD trustees reorganize board

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After swearing in new board member Jackie Burson, Salado ISD trustees reorganized, elected Miriam Ervi as President, Frank Carlson as Vice President and Lynn Epps as Secretary.

SISD Supt. Robin Battershell reported the preliminary results of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) Test to trustees. See related story, page 1A this issue. "I commend Kay and Joe and Rod and everyone that goes into this as a team," Dr. Battershell said.

The board accepted High School counselor Katy Whitis' recommendation concerning the new graduation requirements for incoming freshmen. Her recommendation would allow upperclassmen as

well to adhere to the new plan or to abide by the old graduation plan. Whitis said that there are few changes between the two plans, but the new plan allows more flexibility in choosing electives. The school will also continue requiring 24 credits as a minimum for graduation and 26 credits recommended for graduation.

Discussing the financial aspects of the school lunch program, Food Services Director Wilma Floyd told trustees that 13 percent of the students eating in the cafeteria are on the free lunch program, six percent are on the reduced lunch program. Floyd recommended that the district do the following:

- Increase the daily lunch price to \$2 per student for one entree and \$2.25 for two entrees and \$2.25 for adults. Elemen-

tary students will remain at \$1.70 per student.

- Increase the breakfast menu to \$1.25 for students at the Salado Intermediate School and Salado High School.

Trustees tabled further discussion to appoint a committee of the board for further research into the matter.

Trustees increased bus driver pay from \$3,500 per year for afternoon and morning routes to \$6,000 per year for afternoon and morning routes. Additional cost to the district will be \$25,000 per year. The board voted unanimously to follow Transportation Director Tommy Barkley's recommendation.

Trustees reviewed an annual survey of students in which students answered questions about their feelings of safety at school, use of tobacco, alcohol and

other drugs and favorite foods. Dr. Battershell told trustees that the results are comparable to last year's survey.

Trustees went over the Gifted/Talented Plan review for the district. Dr. Battershell asked for five additional hours per week for one class period per day. The board accepted the plan as presented on a motion by Darrell Street.

The board adopted all textbooks that have been approved by the state. Teachers will pick out the books they want to use from the list of state-approved textbooks.

Trustees reviewed the impact of the tax rate and fund balance for the district over the past several years. When the tax rate remained the same or dropped, the fund balance declined, hitting a low of less than \$90,000 in 1997.

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How much could my taxes change?

Individual property values changed at different rates. Some increased dramatically while others did not increase so much. In Salado ISD, the overall property values increased about 15 percent, so the following figures are based on that average. Yours may (and probably will) vary. The average home in Salado ISD is valued at approximately \$100,000.

"Old" value*	"Old" tax rate	"Old" tax Bill	"New" value*	5¢ M&O ¹ increase	3¢ Debt ¹ increase	"New" tax bill	Total increase
\$50,000.00	\$1.49	\$745.00	\$57,500	\$28.75	\$17.25	\$902.75	\$157.75
\$75,000.00	\$1.49	\$1,117.50	\$86,250	\$43.13	\$25.88	\$1,354.13	\$236.63
\$100,000.00	\$1.49	\$1,490.00	\$115,000.00	\$57.50	\$34.50	\$1,805.50	\$315.50
\$150,000.00	\$1.49	\$2,230.00	\$172,500.00	\$86.25	\$51.75	\$2,708.25	\$478.25
\$200,000.00	\$1.49	\$2,980.00	\$230,000.00	\$115.00	\$69.00	\$3,611.00	\$630.00
\$250,000.00	\$1.49	\$3,725.00	\$287,500.00	\$143.75	\$86.25	\$4,513.75	\$788.75

* After all exemptions taken.
¹ Residents over 65 years of age may have their tax rates frozen and will not be affected by these possible increases in maintenance and operations and debt service taxes. However, their property values may change with reevaluations and can increase their overall tax bills.

Valuations

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imize" state funding this year, because the M&O effort was \$1.31, about eight cents short of the level needed to get the most state funding.

"At this point, we do not know what level is necessary to maximize state funding for the next two years," Dr. Battershell said, adding that the Legislature sets the levels every biennium when it convenes. School funding

is often the last item on the agenda for the State Legislative session.

PROPERTY VALUES IN SALADO ISD

Twice in the past decade, property values have increased by more than 10 percent, each time the Appraisal District reappraised properties.

In 1995, taxable property values leapt 23.36 per-

cent from \$123 million to \$161 million. Values jumped again in 1998 to \$215 million from the prior year's \$182 million, an increase of more than 15 percent.

Since 1991, taxable property values in the school district have almost tripled, growing from \$109 million.

After adjusting the tax base for exemptions and freezes, the freeze adjustable taxable value for Salado ISD is \$237,536,029.

Businesses close for Memorial Day

Several Salado businesses will close for the Memorial Day holiday May 28, including the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper, First State Bank of Salado, Compass Bank of Salado and Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate. The Village of Salado, Salado Chamber of Commerce, Salado ISD Administration, Salado Civic Center and Salado Public Library will also be closed Memorial Day.

In addition to closing on May 28, *Salado Village Voice* announces that the display advertising deadline for the May 30 issue of the newspaper is 3 p.m. May 24. The deadline for

Newspaper deadline
2 p.m. May 24
for May 30

classified ads is 1 p.m. May 25.

"In the 14 years we've had the *Salado Village Voice*, we have never had a Memorial Day vacation," said publisher and managing editor Marilyn Fleischer. "Neither have our employees. We would like the day off to spend with our families."

All the above businesses will resume regular hours May 29.

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Aldermen establish police dept.

By TIM FLEISCHER
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Salado aldermen May 17 eliminated the Marshall's position as part of the process to establish a police department for the village. The village also sent notices calling for applicants to the position of chief of police to area police departments last week.

Aldermen hope to hire a police chief by Aug. 1. The board adopted a salary range of \$32,000-48,000 for the position, depending on experience of the person hired.

Mayor Charlotte Douglass told *Salado Village Voice* May 18 that she would appoint a committee to review the applications and make recommendations to the board. The committee will likely be composed of herself, Alderman Rick Ashe, who has done much of the groundwork to establish the Police Department, and one or two citizens, according to Douglass.

Marshall Alan Rogers will not serve on the selection committee. He may be a candidate for the job.

Rogers will continue in his position as Marshall until the Chief of Police is hired, as stipulated by Ordinance 2001.12 which called for the elimination of the Marshall position, establishment of the local Police Department and the Chief of Police.

In related business, aldermen authorized Mayor Charlotte Douglass to negotiate insurance and financing for the purchase of a house on Stagecoach Rd. to be used as municipal courts, police station and possible village offices.

The Village set a closing date at the end of June for the property, which will

be purchased at \$107,500. The Village will pay 10 percent down, financing the remainder over 10 to 15 years at 6.5 percent.

The Village will rent the home for the month of June, during which it will begin plans for remodeling the structure for its use as a police and courts building. Actual remodeling work will begin after the Village closes on the property. According to Mayor Douglass, First State Bank has offered loan packages for remodeling as well as the mortgage on the property.

First State Bank extended a \$50,000 line-of-credit loan to the Village of Salado shortly after aldermen were elected, so that the newly-formed local government could operate until the Village realized tax revenues.

Village Budget

The Village amended its budget to reflect the costs of establishing the Police Department. See adjacent budget graph for details.

The budget shows an income of \$132,702, including \$113,256 in utility franchise fees from TxU Electric and \$18,000 in sales tax revenues.

Businesses within the Village begin collecting the one percent local sales tax in July. The Comptroller will make its first sales tax payment to the Village in September.

The local sales tax within the Village will be 8-3/4 percent beginning July 1. Of that, Bell County receives a half-percent, Salado Public Library District receives a half-percent and the Village of Salado will receive one percent.

Hotel/motel tax

In April, aldermen established a four percent

Village of Salado Budget through September 2001

INCOME	AMOUNT
Bldg Permit Fee	\$ 500.00
Franchise Fees	113,256.00
Misc Income	946.00
Sales Tax Receipts	18,000.00
Total Income	\$ 132,702.00
EXPENSES	AMOUNT
Dues & Subscriptions	\$ 443.00
Election Expenses	274.00
Insurance	4,191.00
Marketing	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	9,580.00
Office expenses	
Computer	492.00
Electric	220.00
Furniture	111.00
Supplies	585.00
Telephone	905.00
Other	800.00
Postage	199.00
Professional Fees	
Consultant	
Inspection	500.00
Legal Fees	12,500.00
Public Notice	1,818.00
Real Estate	
Down payment	10,750.00
Mortgage payments	3,300.00
Closing costs	1,000.00
Road Maintenance	
Training & Travel	2,190.00
Police Department	
Salary	7,200.00
Benefits	1,800.00
Vehicle	25,000.00
Fuel	700.00
Officer Equipment	5,125.00
Office Equipment	7,000.00
Education & Training	
Signage	1,000.00
Utilities & Maintenance	1,000.00
Contingency	10,000.00
Total Expenses	\$ 109,683.00
Net carry over to next year	\$ 23,019.00

hotel/motel tax to begin June 1. The board estimates over \$120,000 in revenues from this tax. Hotel/Motel revenues can only be spent to generate tourism and overnight stays in the locality. The hotel/motel tax revenues will be administered by a

tourism council. Members of that council have not been appointed yet.

In other business, aldermen named Eldon Miller as Treasurer of the Village, discussed the village website and tabled changes to its burn permit ordinance.

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CHURCH NEWS

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Salado United Methodist Children and Youth are reaching out to help others around the world. Children attending the

Methodist Vacation Bible School will participate in Operation Kid to Kid. This mission project will send gift boxes containing school supplies, hygiene items, and toys to less fortunate children around the world. The boxes will be shipped to Samaritan's Purse, who will distribute them to countries around the world. Dottie Kyle is coordinating the project.

In June, Methodist Youth will work for a week on the Choctaw Indian Resettlement in Hugo, Oklahoma. Their mission: repair and paint homes. Youth and adults going on this trip are: Frank Carlson, Amy Carlson, Lauren Mewhinney, Kasey Keller, Amanda Wigley, Randi Rader, Annie Correa, Paige Herriker, Tessa Schreiner, Johnna Konzen, Mary Burgamy, Kathy Keller, and Vicky Sartor.

Following the mission trip, the youth will host a banquet where they will share their experiences and memories. According to the Youth Sponsors: "Our youth have willing hearts and enthusiasm for this project. They believe in outreach and are personally paying for part of this mission project. They are quality young people looking to make a difference in their world."

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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
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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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Grace Baptist Church

John Warden Pastor
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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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Telephone receptionists get a day of play at Cornett's Tenroc Ranch

Mike and Shirley Cornett, owners of Tenroc Ranch will host the daily telephone receptionist of the Salado United Methodist Church May 24.

Ten women who volunteer to answer the telephone, greet visitors, take messages, fold letters, and do a host of other things will enjoy a tour of the ranch. Riding on "gators," that will see the beautiful wild flowers, interesting caves, friendly wild life,

magnificent birds, and enjoy the beauty of Salado Creek. Following the tour, Mike and Shirley will host the ladies to lunch in their home. Receptionist are: Zel Elfrink; Theresa McGhee; Betty Shapard; Jean Griffin; Helen Briggs; Jeanne Barrier; Johnnie Barrett; Wilma Smith; Patsy Sanford; Helen Hays; Joyce Pershall and Bobbie Carroll.

According to Skip Blannett pastor, "This is a won-

derful invitation to ladies who work hard for their church and village. Mike and Shirley are always doing something for the people in our community. Last year, they hosted the 5K Turkey Trot and opened their home for the Christmas Tour, among many other things. They have a great interest in the youth of our community. They are special people hosting a special volunteer work force."

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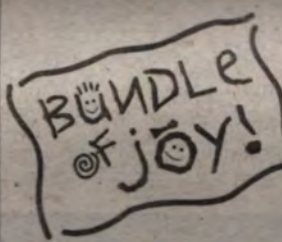
Back to the Bible

As Jesus, John, and John's followers are staying in Bethany, two of John's disciples follow behind Jesus one day as he walks by. Turning to them, Jesus asks, *What do you want?*

Rabbi (teacher), "where are you staying?" they ask.

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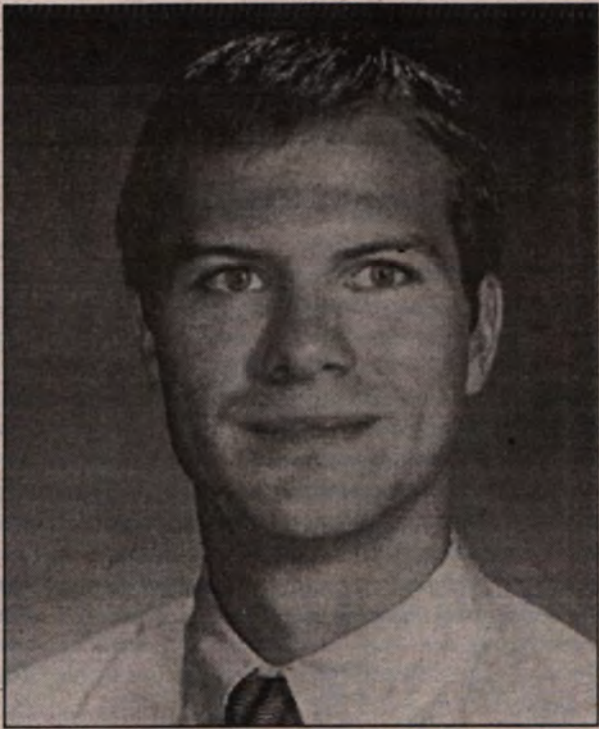
June 1

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (1 day event)

Cedar Knob Baptist Church

FM 2484 & Cedar Knob Rd. (Salado)
 For more information including transportation call
 947-5121 Nancy Goodnight.





Evan Pritchard was awarded a doctor of Juris Prudence degree from University of Texas Law School May 19. He is the son of Linda Rountree Pritchard of Salado and Gordon Pritchard of St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

He is a 1994 graduate of Garland High School and a 1997 graduate of University of Texas at Austin. He will reside in Arlington, VA.

Angie Cabaniss graduated from Fort Hays State University in Kansas with a Masters Degree in Biology on May 12.

She is the daughter of Dennis and Lyndal Cabaniss of Salado. Grandparents are Susie Cabaniss and Johnnie Barrett also of Salado.

Salado grads in Temple College 75th commencement

Temple College honored students receiving associate degrees and certificates at the 75th annual commencement program May 11 at the Bell County Expo Center.

Dr. Sharon Burson received the Claudia and W.T. Barnhart Teacher of the Year Award and was commencement speaker. Dr. Burson is the 13th recipient of the annual

\$2,000 cash award for teaching excellence given by the Temple College Foundation. The endowment for the award was established in 1988 in honor of Claudia and W.T. Barnhart. Dr. Burson is chair of the Psychology and Sociology Department.

The 75th anniversary speaker was Joe Pirtle,

retired superintendent of the Belton Independent School district, who represented the TJC class of 1950.

Lydia Santibanez, president of the board of trustees, conferred the degrees which were awarded by Dr. Gwen Hauk, vice president, educational services. August and December graduates and students

completing certificate programs were invited to participate in the ceremony. A reception honoring the graduates was held after the ceremony.

Salado graduates are Joshua J. Elliott, Associate of Applied Science; Steven R. Hughes, Associate of Applied Science; and Alberta Urquiza, Associate of Arts.

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If your budget isn't quite ready for a new car, select from one of the area's finest assortment of guaranteed, pre-owned units. Either way, you get **GARLYN SHELTON'S** famous service after the sale! The editors of this 2001 Business Review recommend this outstanding automobile dealership to all of our readers. It's one spot where service goes right along with the sale!

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A social calendar for activities, religious services and personal attention from a skilled staff are just a few of the amenities that help round out the advantages of this fine facility, where dedication and caring does make a difference. Medicaid approved. The editors of this Year 2001 Spring Business Review recommend this fine nursing home to anyone needing the utmost in quality care.

HARPER-TALASEK FUNERAL HOME**Jerry Iley - Salado funeral Director**

With complete facilities in one convenient location, **HARPER-TALASEK FUNERAL HOME**, at **IH35 and Stagecoach, phone 947-5511**, has been serving the area for many years and is well known as being one of the area's finest funeral homes. They have everything to offer to the family in their time of need. **HARPER-TALASEK FUNERAL HOME** also offers a wide range of preplanned services for your convenience: Advantages of Preplanning 1. Hold inflationary prices down on casket and service. 2. Eliminate your family from having to make hurried decisions. 3. To make sure your final wishes are carried out. They invite you to call anytime for more information. **HARPER-TALASEK FUNERAL HOME** offer different insurance plans, and can advise you as to which plan will best fit your needs and your budget. The editors of this 2001 Spring Business Review are pleased to be able to suggest this well established funeral home to all of our readers.

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Roger Peacock - Owner

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Fred Newbury Jr. - Owner

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Lisa Humphries - Owner

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TOTAL LAWN

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Brief History of Salado Cemetery

By MARYBELLE BROWN
PRESIDENT, SALADO CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Salado Cemetery is one of the oldest and most beautifully kept cemeteries in the Central Texas Area.

The exact date of the beginning of the cemetery, known as "Old Salado Grave Yard", is unknown but historians believe it had its beginning around the time the first United States Post Office was opened in the settlement known as Salado Springs. This was in 1852.

The oldest grave

marked by a tombstone is that of Zilla Bush who died in 1856. However, older residents of Salado recall seeing older gravestones when they, as children, visited the cemetery. One resident reported that she had noted a burial which took place in 1854 and was told there were older graves. The stone placed in 1854 disappeared a few years ago and was most likely taken as a prank. There were "ghost stories" and legends circulated among

residents of Central Texas regarding burials in the Salado Cemetery for generations. Visitors have always been drawn here and the cemetery has become a tourist attraction because of its history.

A number of prominent pioneers who led in the settlement and development of Salado and Bell County are buried in the cemetery and this adds to the interest of visitors to Salado. It is a regular stop for tour buses and for groups of children from Bell County schools who are studying local and Texas history.

The land for the cemetery, referred to by historians and deed records as "Old Salado Grave Yard", was donated to the "People of the Town of Salado" by E.S.C. Robertson when the land for the town and for Salado College was donated in 1859-60.

Robertson had moved to Salado in 1854 and had purchased a large tract of land. It was on this tract of land that the town and the college came to be located. An old burial ground was located on Robertson's property and it was this piece of ground that was donated and referred to in deed records as the "Old Salado Grave Yard". (The exact date of this transaction is unknown but historians believe it was at the same time the land for the town and the college was donated.) The burial ground was located a short distance southeast of the college property.

The title to the property was not filed for record until 1888.

Old Salado Grave Yard held approximately 2880 burial sites. This is based on a study of the number of rows of graves and the number of graves in each row. A survey done in 1967 was able to locate only a small part of this number, as there is known to be many unmarked and "lost" graves in the cemetery. A view of the Old Salado Grave Yard, now known as the "Old Original" part of the cemetery, reveals large vacant areas among the old graves where these lost and unmarked graves are located.

There have always been a few interested individuals who have labored to take care of the cemetery and to acquire additional land.

Monies generated by a permanent endowment fund provide for care and maintenance of the cemetery. The cemetery is community-owned and is governed by an Executive Board made up of members from Friends of Salado Cemetery, Inc.

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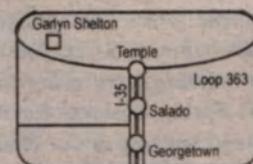
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Jim Finley

Lianne Mercer, author of *The Game*, is a poet, psychiatric nurse, and a certified poetry therapist. Her short story, *Addie's War* won the Greene Festival, 1999, first prize, and the second story in the trilogy has just been published with the same characters, *Another Skirmish in Addie's War*. She is editor of the annual "Texas Poetry Calendar." Her story will be performed on June 7 at the Festival.

A Finalist for writing *Leaving on the Wind*, Jim Finley won the 1995 Whetstone Prize for Fiction. His stories have been anthologized in *Best of the West, 2*, and have been published in over

thirty literary magazines. He says he grew up on the Salt Fork of the Brazos in an area so bleak, U.S. Army surveyors in the 1800s wondered how even the Comanche could survive there. His show is scheduled for June 6



Charles Stites

evening.

A Texas native, Charles P. Stites just completed his first play, *I Used to be a Brooklyn Dodger*, which qualified him as a Finalist in the Greene Festival. He is an actor



Lianne Mercer

who enjoys improvisation as well as performing with Austin's Capitol City Playhouse, earning a nomination for the Austin Circle of Theater's award in the Best Actor in A Comedy category. His play will be performed June 8.

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But that's an important question for women of all ages, especially those age 50 and above. Almost 75 percent of osteoporosis costs occur in Texans age 75 and older. This share will increase as the Texas population ages. For many, active intervention is needed now to prevent painful and costly bone fractures.

"You and your doctor can easily find out what condition your bones are in," said Elaine Braslow, administrator for the Osteoporosis Awareness and Education Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

"A bone density test is a safe, painless X-ray technique that compares an individual's bone density to the peak bone density that someone of her gender and ethnicity should have reached between ages 30 and 35, when bone density is at its highest. Many insurance programs will pay for all or part of the cost," she said.

Last year, osteoporosis caused 71,828 bone fractures in Texans, at a cost of almost \$977 million. That cost is expected to accumulate to almost \$11 billion over the next decade. To prevent a lot of unnecessary pain and expense, seniors and their health care providers are urged to diagnose osteoporosis early and treat the disease swiftly.

Osteoporosis is a disease in which bones become weak and are more likely to break. "If not prevented or if left untreated," explained Braslow, "osteoporosis can progress painlessly until a bone breaks. These fractures typically occur in the hip, spine and wrist. Any bone can be affected, but fractures of the hip and spine are especially serious."

A hip fracture almost always requires hospitalization and major surgery. It can impair a person's ability to walk unassisted and may cause long-term or permanent disability or even death. Unfortunately, national statistics show that 10 percent to 20 percent of people with hip fractures die within six months, half cannot walk without aid and a fourth require long-term care.

Osteoporosis is a dis-

Age	Recommended Calcium Intake (mg per day)
Birth- 6 months	400
6 months-1 year	600
1-10	800-1200
11-24	1200-1500
25-50	1000
51-64	1000 (on estrogen replacement therapy)
51-64	1500 (not on estrogen therapy)
65 or older	1500

ease of the skeleton in which the amount of calcium present in the bones slowly decreases to the point where the bones become brittle and prone to fracture. In other words, the bone loses density. Osteoporosis is diagnosed when bone density has decreased to the point where fractures can happen with only mild stress on the bone.

During childhood and adolescence, bone is formed at a faster pace than it is removed. This continues until peak bone mass is reached, usually by age 30 to 35. After age 30, bones typically lose tissue faster than it is replaced. This is particularly true for women after menopause, when estrogen production is sharply reduced. Estrogen, a hormone produced by the ovaries, has been shown to have a protective effect on bones.

Preventing osteoporosis

is a lifelong job. And even though there is no cure for osteoporosis, its progress can be slowed or even stopped. Adequate calcium (see chart below), vitamin D (400 IUs daily) and weight-bearing exercise such as walking, dancing and stair climbing are important for maintaining bone health. Also:

* Limit alcohol intake because alcohol can slow bone building.

* Don't smoke; smokers have lower bone density and a higher risk for fracture.

* Discuss osteoporosis, prevention, diagnosis and treatment with your doctor. Consider getting a bone density.

For more information call TDH's Osteoporosis Awareness and Education program at 1-(800) 242-3399 or check out the TDH Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us/osp/osteo.

Medical advice online

STEVE LEVINE,
TMA COMMUNICATION DIRECTOR

Few physicians these days would think of operating their practice without a listing in the phone book. New survey results show a newer patient outreach device? a home page on the World Wide Web - is attaining a mounting degree of acceptance.

From December 1999 to January 2001, the percentage of U.S. physicians in practices with Web sites

grew from 29 to 42 percent, according to the "Computing in the Physicians' Practice" study recently released by Harris Interactive. Other survey data suggest that their patients are the force behind physicians' decisions to hang up their shingles in cyberspace. Consider this:

* More than 100 million Americans are now online, and three-quarters of them are searching the Internet for health information.

* Patients' No. 1 preferred source for online health information is their own doctor (62 percent), far outstripping insurance companies (45 percent) and media outlets (33 percent).

* A recent Cyber Dialogue survey found that 45 percent of Americans are interested in accessing their physician's office Web site, only 4 percent have already done so, and a stunning 19 percent say they'd be willing to switch physicians to get that access.

"Medical doctor Web sites will be the catalysts

for furthering digital adoption in the online health sector," said Claudine Singer, senior analyst for Jupiter Research. "They will drive physicians to interact with patients, forcing integration into their professional workflow, and will also provide a platform for patients to use the Internet for meaningful health activities."

Why Web? A home page on the World Wide Web can provide a practice with significant new tools for marketing, patient service, and patient education. Many, but not all, of those advantages can come without even opening the Pandora's Box of patient-physician e-mail.

For many practices, the Web site is little more than an online brochure. It lists the practice location, office hours, and insurance plans accepted.

Phone numbers and maps to the office are also standard. The basic page also may add background on the physicians, such as their training and practice philosophy.

The next step in interactivity makes the practice

home page a little more useful for the patient. This can include links to area hospitals and participating health plans, or perhaps some marketing tools. Plastic surgeons were among the first to seize this opportunity, posting "before and after" photos on their Web sites.

With the average primary care patient visit now under 15 minutes, many physicians see the Internet as a simple and cost-effective way to extend the patient-physician relationship. Their Web pages include basic information about the diseases they most commonly treat, questions and answers about how to handle medical problems at home and when to call the doctor, or standard preoperative instructions and postoperative precautions. More advanced sites now include streaming video, diagrams, and X-rays that walk a frightened patient through each step of an upcoming procedure.

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to delve into here) means of allowing the patient and office to communicate electronically via the Web site brings many new opportunities to serve patients efficiently. Appointment scheduling, prescription refills, questions and answers about non-emergency situations, and requests for copies of medical records all can be handled over the Internet.

Home (page) Building Physicians or office staff with a little extra time and a few hundred dollars for software can assemble their own Web sites? even if they lack much tech-

nical skill. Most doctors who have built their own home pages say the problem comes not in the initial construction but in the maintenance, i.e., adding new clinical information, remembering to make changes when the practice adds or drops a health plan, keeping physician biographies and photographs up to date. The practice also must arrange for an Internet service provide to host the site.

Numerous organizations are willing to provide Web sites to physician practices for free, or at a nominal cost. The

Texas Medical Association recently signed a contract with Medem, Inc., a consortium that includes the American Medical Association and many of the country's largest specialty societies, to do just that. Members use a "wizard" to walk them through the step-by-step construction of the site. The specialty societies provide clinical articles, edited to be understandable by average patients. Medem now also includes a secure patient-physician messaging service. Others offering these services include Medscape and Salu.net.

Finally, physicians who want to dive head first into e-health can contract with custom site builders, which can implement all the newest bells and whistles. Experts suggest you look for firms that specialize in health care sites and offer reputable patient education material.

TMA Physician Services and state or national specialty societies can often suggest vendors for practices to consider. A word of warning: Start-up costs can range from \$500 to more than \$5,000, and annual maintenance fees can run a similar amount.

Drink milk everyday for weight loss

Throw away the diet books. Here's an easy way to lose weight. And it's simple. Drink milk.

New research shows drinking three glasses of low-fat milk daily may help reduce weight. This kind of weight loss is good news for the 54 million of people dieting, according to the International Food Information Council (IFIC). The IFIC also says only 5 percent of dieters keep the weight off.

"Fad diets usually don't work. Milk is a nutritious, satisfying and economical way to help maintain or lose weight," said Greta Heru, home economist for Dairy MAX, a southwestern dairy organization.

At least 55 percent of the American population is overweight or obese. The trend in the prevalence of overweight and obesity is upward, according to National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey III. From 1960 to 1994, the prevalence of obesity in adults increased from nearly 13 percent to 22.5 percent of the U.S. pop-

ulation, with most of the increase occurring in the 1990s.

But here's something to consider for people watching their weight. Milk can help control body fat, according to the *Journal of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology*. A diet rich in low-fat dairy foods affects the way in which fat cells work, according to the study's lead researcher Michael Zemel, director of nutrition at the Nutrition Institute, University of Tennessee.

"A diet high in low-fat dairy causes fat cells to make less fat and turns on the machinery to breakdown fat, which translates into a significantly lower risk of obesity," Zemel said.

Further evidence of the dairy/weight loss connection was recently presented at the 2000 Experimental Biology Annual Meeting. This additional research from the University of Tennessee showed diets high in low-fat dairy

reduced body fat by 69 percent. Another study from Purdue University, presented at the 1999 Experimental Biology Annual meeting, examined the calcium intakes of women 18 to 31 years during a two-year period and found that women who got their calcium from dairy foods experienced greater weight-loss benefits than those who used non-dairy sources or supplements.

"Frequently, dieters mistakenly cut out dairy products. But they can easily incorporate low-fat and fat-free milk, which have the same nutrients as whole milk with little or no fat. The American Heart Association endorses these beverages to reduce fat and calories in your diet but get nutrients you need every day," Heru said.

Here's another reason to drink your milk. It's loaded with calcium and vitamin D to help increase the body's ability to absorb calcium. People are skimping on calcium and other nutrients and consuming

more fat and calories than ever before. Many Americans are not getting enough calcium, Heru said. The USDA estimates nine out of 10 women and seven out of 10 men don't get enough calcium.

"It's a good idea to consider incorporating milk into your meals. Most people don't get enough calcium. Milk is a good source of calcium and is fortified with vitamin D, which can double the amount of calcium absorbed. Three glasses of milk gives you the calcium you need," Heru said. Heru offers these tips.

- * Replace low-fat milk with nutrient-void drinks such as soda or iced tea.
- * For dessert or even a snack, make a chocolate milk shake made with fat-free or low-fat milk.
- * Have some yogurt with your breakfast. The protein in nutritious dairy products will help keep you going all morning.
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Wireless Safety Week offers tips that can save lives

As part of its ongoing commitment to educate customers, employees and the public on the responsible use of wireless phones, AT&T Wireless will use Wireless Safety Week, May 21-27 to remind wireless users to make safety their first priority when behind the wheel. Wireless Safety Week precedes Memorial Day weekend, the opening of summer travel season for most Americans - a time when thinking about safety on the roads and highways is a top priority.

"The industry has a responsibility to educate our consumers on using their wireless phones safely, and Wireless Safety

Week is one way in which we are reaching out to the public with our safety message," says Jason Cardwell, market director for AT&T Wireless in Central and South Texas.

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- * Position your phone within easy reach.
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- * Use memory dial and automatic redial features.
- * Memorize your keypad.
- * Dial numbers while you are not moving.
- * Do not engage in stressful or emotional conversations while driving.
- * Never take notes or look up numbers while driving.
- * Do not use data functions such as text messaging or web browsing while driving.
- * Please respect all applicable laws concerning the use of wireless phones. Some states or municipali-

ties may not allow the use of ear buds or headsets and some may require hands-free use.

In addition, Wireless Safety Week is intended to remind all wireless phone users to become "wireless Samaritans" and use their phones to help others.

"Every day, more than 118,000 emergency calls are made from wireless phones to save lives and stop crimes," adds Cardwell. "We encourage all wireless phone users to not only act responsibly when using their wireless phones, but also to take responsibility and use their wireless phones to make a call when they see someone else in need."

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Dairy Trivia

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2. What element is responsible for creating the holes found in Swiss cheese?
 - (a) gas (b) water (c) oxygen
3. How many calories does fat-free milk have?
 - (a) 200 (b) 80 (c) 20
4. How many servings of dairy products do kids, ages 9-8, need a day?
 - (a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 4
5. True or False? Chocolate milk has the same nutrients as regular milk.
6. How many gallons of milk does the average American drink in a year?
 - (a) 5 (b) 12 (c) 19

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Answers: 1) C; 2) A; 3) B; 4) C; 5) True; 6) C

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Tumbleweed Smith a favorite of readers/Orange Lady gets response

Dear Editor:

Last year when I was on CNN TV. on "The Orange Lady" of Salado, I received a letter from a lady in Idaho who said she had seen my program and was certainly impressed with it. She and her husband travel and some day they might be passing through Salado and will certainly give me a call. Then, I received an article titled "God is Orange" from her; she said that when she saw my program, she noticed that my mantel had "Jesus Christ is Lord" written on it. She presumed I was a Christian and thought I would enjoy reading this article. I think it is very interesting and wonderful to me!

God is Orange

Orange has no rhyming word in the English language, so the word is unique, just as God is unique. Orange is made up of two colors - red and yellow. Red stands for the fire of the Holy Spirit and yellow stands for the light of Christ. These two colors come together and form a third color. Thus orange is a mystery, like the mystery of our God as the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Science has discovered that orange is the only color that does not disappear into the atmosphere. Therefore, it is always with us, just as God is with us always. So take notice of the presence of orange all around you as you come and go in God's world. As you find orange, remember that God is truly there with you.

Sincerely

Minta Landrum, the Orange Lady

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

Whoever heard of Anahuac Jack? Not until I read about him in Tumbleweed Smith's article in the May 16 issue of the *Salado Village Voice*.

Where is Anahuac anyway, it's on the Trinity River, but where? So I started at Dallas, I knew that the Trinity River was there, and then some time later, carefully turning the pages of my Texas Atlas and following down the River, I found it. It is due east of Baytown across the Trinity Bay. The map also shows that old Fort Anahuac is close by. We would like to go down there sometime and see the Fort and the alligators that Anahuac Jack can show us.

We really enjoy the stories told by Tumbleweed Smith, they depict the real Texas.

Joe and Anita Holt

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America's journalists, despite slings and arrows, remain our best watchdogs

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



It has long been felt by liberal and conservative partisans in general and many elected officials in particular, that the media is to blame for most of our State and Federal government's problems.

These folks also berate print and electronic journalists for constantly potshotting governmental and business leaders for no apparent reason, they claim, other than creating self-gratification type stories designed to feed the unhealthy appetites of the supercurious.

It's true that newspapers - from the liberal Washington Post to the super-conservative Wall Street Journal and closer to home, the Austin American Statesman and the Dallas Morning News - all voice strong and many times controversial positions on their editorial pages, that either praise or damn what is going on at all levels of government and business.

All that aside, let's be objective for a moment and ask ourselves; "Who would otherwise alert us to potentially severe governmental or economic problems - that could easily affect our lives, if the media were not on the job 24 hours a day?"

After all - would we have ever known about Nixon and Watergate; Reagan-Oliver North-Iran-Contra; Clinton and Monica; Clinton and fund raising; Clinton and all the rest - without unfettered media investigation and exposure?

CURRENT EXAMPLES

Two current examples of media watchfulness point out the value of having professional journalists, in both print and electronic fields - working on matters that the rest of us would have no other way of discovering. Matters that most often are of vital public interest.

The first deals with HB 3149, introduced during the current Texas legislative session, by Ray Allen (R-Grand Prairie), that would have created a statewide "top secret" computer file located at the Department of Public Safety's headquarters in Austin, to record and consolidate threats against public servants - primarily law enforcement officers.

Nothing wrong with this idea and certainly a better system than the current gathering of threats by hundreds of city-county law enforcement offices scattered across Texas - which naturally slows and often precludes the rapid cross-sharing of vital data concerning those who threaten the lives and safety of public officials.

What was wrong with the bill was that anonymous information was going to be accepted and filed!

The Austin American Statesman jumped on that problem editorially: "The bill (HB 3149) creates a secret database of people who have threatened peace officers. A secret database created, in part, from rumors and anonymous calls, unsigned letters and e-mails is an open invitation to all manner of mischief and has the potential to create a tragedy."

HB 3149 was killed in the Senate's Criminal Justice Committee despite last minute attempts to address the problem of "anonymity".

Had one newspaper not alerted lawmakers to the potential problem inherent in the bill - it would probably have passed and no doubt created several constitutional problems eventually needing court correction.

SECRET MEETINGS

A second such invaluable role played by the media came to light on the front pages of the Washington Post and New York Times when it was discovered that the Energy Task Force, lead by Vice President Dick Cheney, and charged with developing a long range energy policy for

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

the United States, held all of their meetings in secret and had done so ever since the group's inception in February!

Charges immediately flew from both Democrats on Capitol Hill and various environmental and consumer groups, that only the oil, gas, coal and nuclear leaders were invited to the closed meetings and that these folks were creating a national policy to control the energy direction of America in the years ahead while not so coincidentally impacting the financial future of these same energy providers.

Editor and Publisher, the respected voice of the Fourth Estate since 1884, noted: "Dick Cheney is operating his energy task force right out of the Hillary Clinton playbook", referring to the 1993-4 health task force headed by the former first lady that held secret meetings and consistently thumbed its nose at the Freedom of Information laws.

"Despite promises to change Washington's tone, the Bush White House shows a Clintonesque weakness for secrecy", concluded the weekly magazine's editorial voice that speaks for newspapers across America.

REASONABLE PLAN HURT

President Bush, last Thursday, presented Volume One of his energy plan as created in "secret" by the energy task force, which contained a mix of production, conservation and happily - several innovative renewable energy ideas, while leaning heavily on construction of more power plants including nuclear; more coal mining with fewer environmental requirements; massive exploration for oil and gas everywhere and anywhere, while allowing the feds to legally confiscate, through eminent domain, privately owned property for moving gas, oil and power across the nation.

What the closed meeting fiasco probably did was to tarnish Bush's energy report - which is, for the most part, a reasonable starting point for the future - with a suspicion that all is not kosher when it comes to who benefits from the Task Force's recommendations.

Incidentally, rumor is the White House will quietly announce this week that future meetings of Cheney's Task Force will be open to the public!

WE OWE MUCH, BUT GIVE LITTLE TO THE ALERTERS

Print and electronic editors and their working journalists may not always be at the top of everyone's Christmas card list, but they are the "Number One Watchdogs", who man the barricades that defend us from the unscrupulous, the devious, the stupid, the crooked and the uncaring, who are many times placed in positions of trust.

We owe these professional journalists a deep debt of gratitude, even when we don't agree with their political leanings, because they act as an alarm system that keeps those entrusted with all we hold dear, from totally abusing the power we loaned them on election day.

That's -30-

Hutchison seeks ways to open the European marketplace to U.S.

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



Agriculture is a key element of American success in the global marketplace. The 15 member countries of the European Union represent a market with some 370 million consumers - all potential diners on U.S. beef, rice, dairy products and corn, and potential users of high quality U.S. cotton. The European Union is one of our chief trading partners, and at the same time, a competitor in world markets.

Those facts were at the center of discussions I had in April with EU Agriculture Commissioner Franz Fischler on ways to tear down trade barriers that currently impede the export of certain U.S. products to European markets.

The European Union has, over the last 10 years, imposed significant restrictions on American agricultural products, causing great harm to U.S. producers, even though in several cases the U.S. producers have been successful in fighting these bans as violations of World Trade Organization (WTO) rules.

Beef represents a case in point: In 1989 the European Union closed its markets to U.S. beef when it was alleged that American cattle were being fed growth hormones that pose a threat to human health. The hormone charge refers to a naturally occurring, growth-promoting hormone that is scientifically proven to contribute to the production of healthy beef products. Since then the European Union has increasingly insulated its own beef industry from competition, despite the fact that in 1996, the World Trade Organization ruled that the EU had failed to make its case against U.S. beef. In May of 1999, the EU missed the deadline for comply-

ing with the WTO panel ruling. In this country, we call that thumbing your nose, so in August, 1999 the United States imposed 100 percent tariffs on \$116.8 million worth of imports from the EU. The current crisis caused by outbreaks of "Mad Cow" disease and foot-and-mouth disease in the European Union has made it even more difficult for European consumers to put meat on their tables.

With that history in mind, I made it clear to Commissioner Fischler that trade in agriculture products will be a top U.S. priority at this year's round of WTO negotiations.

Changes we are asking the European Union to make in its agriculture policies include greater market access for U.S. products, the reduction of EU export subsidies, the reining in of state trading enterprises and the elimination of non-tariff trade barriers.

Our discussions were extremely cordial, but I told the commissioner that the United States expects the European Union to comply with the current trade agreements (and specifically with the agreement on beef), and to make substantive progress toward opening its markets to U.S. imports. We want trade equity -- and will not settle for less.

Commissioner Fischler understands that trade barriers penalize U.S. producers and European consumers alike, and we agreed to continue to work on mutually beneficial ways to open, rather than close markets. He is scheduled to arrive in Washington for a second meeting the third week in May. We hope that the constructive dialogue we started in Brussels will continue, bringing both the United States and the EU to a workable and fair trade arrangement.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Attorney General continues to seek delinquent child support payments

By JOHN CORNYN,
ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TEXAS

ASK THE AG



JOHN CORNYN

Q: How does the child support Financial Institution Data Match program work? Is it useful in collecting child support from hard-to-find deadbeat parents?

A: The new Financial Institution Data Match (FIDM) program is a national system enabling state-run child support enforcement agencies to locate assets held by financial institutions operating in more than one state. It also works with institutions operating only within the state where a delinquent non-custodial parent resides. FIDM is another useful tool to ensure that parents live up to their moral and legal responsibility to support their children.

Currently, the FIDM program is operating as a pilot project at the Office of the Attorney General. Child support investigators match information on delinquent non-custodial parents ordered to pay child support with a database of depositors supplied by multi-state financial institutions. When a match occurs, the Office of the Attorney General can place a lien on the delinquent parent's account. Later this year, the Child Support Division will begin matching delinquent child support cases with data from the 850 financial institutions operating within Texas and not subject to the national FIDM pro-

gram. Last month, I announced a \$136,250 child support collection made possible by the FIDM program. This collection, our largest FIDM collection so far, came from an Oklahoma man working in the oil business in Asia.

We used the FIDM program to locate the delinquent parent's account with a national stock brokerage and then placed a lien on the account, freezing the assets. The delinquent parent then sold some of the assets in the account to pay the \$136,250 in child support arrears. The money went to his daughter and her mother, who live in Amarillo.

Q: Can a parent take custody of the child instead of making child support payments?

A: Both parents must provide for their child, no matter who has primary custody. Child support is normally paid to the custodial parent for the benefit of the child. A change in who the child lives with does not automatically end the child support order. To do so, the new custodial parent must go to court to have legal custody changed. This will end the pre-

vious child support order, although any arrears owed by the formerly non-custodial parent must be paid. The court will establish a new order for custody and child support.

Federal regulations do not allow the Office of the Attorney General to provide services for custody or visitation disputes. The Attorney General encourages mediation of these issues, and most cases are resolved by agreement. In case where custody and/or visitation are seriously contested, we encourage each parent to hire a private attorney.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, you may be eligible for federally funded legal assistance listed in the phone book under "Legal Aid" or "Legal Services." Sometimes the court will appoint a lawyer for the child to represent the child's best interest. Also, many law schools operate legal clinics where law students assist people under the supervision of a law professor or other lawyer. Contact the law school nearest you for more information.

For more information on child support services offered by this office, call your nearest Child Support Regional office or (800) 252-8014. Our Web site also contains information on our services. You can access it at www.oag.state.tx.us.

Ripping off Laborers



Jim Hightower

The next time you hear another news feature gushing about the 23 million-new jobs our economy created in the past decade, think about Stan Malabey in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Malabey has one of those jobs, though his is not one of the high-tech wonder jobs we hear so much about. He's one of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who do "day labor." They scramble down to some hiring hall way before dawn each morning, huddling in the dark and hoping to be one of the few who'll be hired at minimum wage for a few hours that day, to do the heavy lifting for home-builders, landscapers, and the like.

Day laborers like Malabey are mostly hired through such corporate chains as Labor Ready, one of the largest in the country. The Tucson Star reports that Labor Ready rounds up the workers (many of whom are homeless,) hauls them in a van to and form the work site, then pays them about \$5.15 an hour at the end of a hard day's work. Labor Ready reaps a tidy profit by charging the contractor for each worker it provides -- then squeezing every dime it can from the workers.

For example, before they even leave the hiring hall, the workers are charged \$2 each for a pair of work gloves. The van ride costs each of them another three bucks. Then, rather than paying in cash, Labor Ready gives the workers a company voucher, which they have to redeem at the company's cash machines.

The machines subtract another \$1.50 fee from the workers' pay vouchers. As one worker said about the van ride, "Three bucks might not sound like a lot of money, but it's a lot of money to me." And Malabey adds: "The work is hard, and you want every little dime you can get."

By squeezing those dimes from the workers, Labor Ready makes a killing. The Star found that \$5 million of the corporation's \$23 million in profits in 1999 came from those cash machines. To learn what you can do to stop these kinds of day-labor rip-offs in your town, call the Primavera Foundation: 520-882-5383

TSTC student wins logo contest

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

Bryan J. Tamayo, 22 year-old Art major at Texas State Technical College, has won the contest to adopt a Salado logo. Bryan's entries were among 73 submittals in the contest. Entries were received from professional artists, art majors in college and high school, and one elementary student who read about the contest in the newspaper. Two of Bryan's entries won the contest. Elements from both entries were used to create the adopted logo.



Bryan Tamayo graduated with honors from Lampasas High School. He played football, tennis and was a weight lifter. Bryan confided, "My high school art teacher, Sylvia Berry, was a great influence on my choosing art as my life work." During high school he volunteered to teach crafts at a Lampasas nursing home and tutored several elementary school children in math. In December of 2001, Bryan will graduate from TSTC, one year ahead of

time, and with a 4.0 grade point average. At TSTC, Bryan created all of the art work in the TSTC Handbook for the year 2002. It was at the encouragement of TSTC Art Department Chair, Anthony Taylor, that Bryan entered the Salado Logo Contest. "Mr. Taylor finds all kinds of contests for us to enter and pushes out-of-class work for the practical experience it will afford us," said Bryan. Bryan still plays tennis everyday, finds time to

explore his computer and draw portraits of his friends. He dreams of finishing his art education at The University of Texas. Bryan's Irish mother, Sandee, is a nurse in Lampasas. She claims that Bryan's artistic talent comes from his father's side of the family. Tommy Tamayo is part Cherokee Indian, German and Mayan Indian from Mexico. "My Dad's family have always dabbled in art, although, my Dad is an electrician by trade,"

said Bryan. The five member Marketing Committee, consisting of Suzanne Petro, Alice Wells, John Hall, Jack Schrock and Salado Alderman Jackie Mills set rules for the contest and sent flyers to College and High School Art Departments and to professional artist. Ann Legan, of Harrison Legan's Hieronymus Printing Co., Inc was recommended to the committee and consented to help with the judging of entries.

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This year, the Rotary Club anticipates donating

\$1,500 from the Flag Program to the Salado ISD Education Foundation Scholarship program and \$1,500 to the Communities in Schools program at Salado ISD.

Any funds beyond that will go to beautification

of the village and Pace Park playground equipment, according to Rotary Club of Salado President Dale Gore.

For more information about the Flag Program, call Bill Price at 947-4046.

Car seat event deemed success

The car seat event sponsored by Slice of Salado and Salado Chiropractic was a great success.

Eleven vehicles participated in the event. All eleven car seats checked by Senior Checker Thomas Pechal of Temple Fire Department were found to be either secured improperly or were replaced. Eight car seats were replaced with new

approved seats donated by businesses in Salado. One was too small for the child, three were recalled, two were more than five years old and two had no seats for children. Three car seats were approved equipment but were installed improperly. If you missed this event, please watch for the next car seat event in September.

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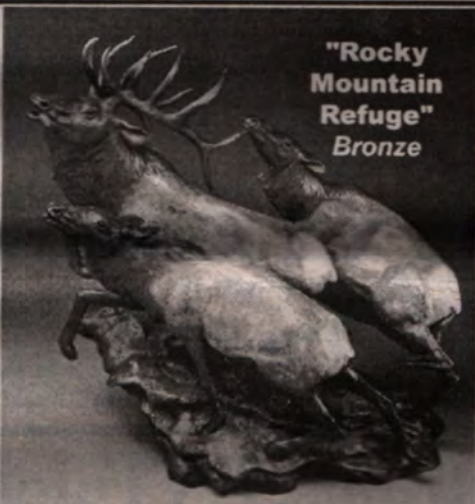
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Temple College names honor list and dean's list

Temple College announced the Dean's Honor List and the Dean's List in recognition of high academic achievement for the 2001 spring session.

"These students have distinguished themselves by setting and maintaining high academic goal," Dr. Gwen Hauk, vice president of educational services,

said. "We congratulate them for their exemplary performance at TC."

To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must be taking at least nine semester hours of work and must have a grade point average of at least 4.0 to be named to the Dean's List a student must be taking nine semester hours and have a grade point average of

at least 3.5.

Salado students named to the Dean's Honor List are Blake M. Cameron, Cynthia A. Gonzales, Steven R. Hughes, and Jesse R. Tucker.

Benjamin A. Casey, Jennifer N. Overstreet and Brandi L. Wiley all of Salado were named to the Dean's List.

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Communities in Schools hold third annual Golf tournament

Greater Fort Hood Communities in Schools, a non-profit organization located in public schools in three counties and eight school districts, will host its third annual Ken Morgan Invitational Golf Tournament June 11 at the Mill Creek Country Club in Salado.

Communities in Schools is committed to

helping children be successful in school and ultimately having a chance to give back to peers and the community.

Two Person Scramble shotgun starts at 1 p.m. Cost of the tournament is \$90 per player (Maximum 120 players). Included is a Bar-B-Que lunch at Pace Park, green fees, carts and prizes. Proceeds from the tour-

namment will be used to fund summer programs for the students and continue services to the thirty-two campuses.

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Charlie Bott grew up in Big Spring, got a good college education and became a nuclear engineer with GE in California. A few years ago, he got the travel bug. He quit his good job, threw a few articles of clothing into a backpack and took off.

"I thought I had enough money to travel about nine months, but I found it didn't cost near what I thought it would, so I extended the trip to nearly two years." GE rehired Charlie and he's now back home in San Francisco.

Charlie wanted to see some places, but the rest of the trip was sort of freelance. He would get to a place, meet other travelers who would tell him about different places they had been. That peaked Charlie's curiosity, so he would go there. "I saw some things I never thought I'd get to see."

He started in Turkey, then went throughout the

middle east, India, Africa and Asia. He said he'd pay a dollar or two for a meal and about the same amount for a night's lodging. "I got by for about ten dollars a day. I didn't know you could do that. It's quite different from here in San Francisco."

Charlie said he was never scared. "I tried not to stand out. I just observed. It's kinda nice to be in areas that are making history. Years from now I can say I was there when certain events were occurring. It's great to be exposed to parts of the world and cultures that have traditions that I have never seen before."

He found some differences, but some similarities. "I saw mothers loving their children the same way everywhere I went. That was beautiful."

He decided to make the trip because he was nearing thirty. In fact he turned thirty while he was gone. "I was afraid it was

going to miss some things that were happening in this world that I never knew about. Now I can look at the globe and understand what's going on in certain countries. I know what the people wear, their food and music, what makes them happy. I just wanted to be able to do that before I died. I figured now was the time to do it."

He spent three months exploring Egypt and used several types of transportation. He even hitch-hiked. Charlie communicated with friends and family by E-mail and used ATM's to get cash. The only piece of luggage he had was a backpack. He had one pair of long pants, a pair of shorts, two shirts, underwear and socks. "It's amazing the small amount of stuff you need to get by. When winter came I'd

buy some warmer clothes, then give them away when it got warm."

Just before he left, Charlie bought a small video camera. It was an expensive piece of equipment, but he's glad he made the investment. He shot some twenty hours of tape and will someday make a movie of his trip. He also kept a journal of his travels.

"It's amazing how many people I met who were doing the same thing I was doing, just seeing the world. Not many Americans, though. I think anybody who's interested in doing a trip like this should get things in order and just go do it. It was a fascinating experience that greatly enriched my life. I smile when I think about it."



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The White House was redecorated over and over again by presidents, and the old pieces were either sold or given away. In 1873, the desks used in Congress were replaced by more modern ones, and all of the Victorian desks were sold, often to the congressmen who used them. A desk that had been used by a representative during his term from 1869 to 1872 was auctioned recently at Weschler's in Washington for \$14,950.

In the 1960s, when the Kennedy administration redecorated the White House and the State Department rooms, a law was passed that made sure the old, discarded furnishings remained the property of the government and were kept in storage. Today, retiring politicians

are not supposed to take any government furniture to their new homes.

Q: While we were cleaning out our grandparents' kitchen drawers, we found a small, folding, single-blade pocketknife with an off-white handle that's engraved with the words "Corn Knife." The blade is thin, and narrower at the bottom than at the top. Was this knife specially made to take corn off cobs?

A: No, it was specially made to slice corns off human feet, one layer at a time. Corn knives became popular in the late 1800s, when fashionable women wore very narrow toed shoes. Corns became a widespread podiatry problem, which led to the development of corn knives.

Tip: To keep your silver from spotting when washed in the dishwasher, remove it before the drying cycle. The heat sets the spots.

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.

Tater Tot Beef Casserole

- 1-1/2 lb. browned hamburger meat
- 1 can French-style green beans
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
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(L) Marie Martch, and (R) Marie Jackson present (center) Jean Westerberg with the Yellow Rose of Texas certificate.

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Westerberg pronounced Yellow Rose of Texas

Jean Westerberg is a Faithful Republican woman. In addition to voting and being an activist in Republican issues, she is an active member of the Salado Area Republican Women.

At the SARW luncheon, Westerberg was honored as a Yellow Rose of Texas by Governor Rick Perry for her work in the Republican Party. Marie Martch and SARW president Marie Jackson surprised Westerberg with the award.

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SALADO AREA REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The first time Jean voted was for Dwight Eisenhower. Although she never was able to meet him, years later her husband Tom and she visited Mamie and Dwight Eisenhower's Farm in Get-

tysburg, Pa. along with visiting the Battlefield.

When they first retired from the Military they settled in Round Rock. Before that they always voted absentee and always felt their vote counted. They followed the absentee rules for voting to the hilt, in Round Rock where they finally voted in their community for Mayor and for School Board. Much to their surprise in 1971 there were only 3 Republicans to vote for.

They moved to Salado in May of 1979, and there were only a few Republicans running here also. Jean worked at Peoples National Bank in Belton, and it wasn't long before she read in the newspaper where Chisholm Trail Republican Women of Salado were up and running. With MaryBelle Brown as President and Marjorie Manning as Secretary.

Jean's first Texas Feder-

ation Republican Women Convention was in 1993 along with MaryBelle Brown, held in Corpus Christi, and loved every minute of it. There she met Nancy Boston, Wilma Butler, Pat Wilson, and Kitty Pope, of the Republican Party and Central Texas Republican Women. It wasn't long before she was volunteering to work at Republican Headquarters, and each time she learned more and more about party lines. Through this endeavor and (then Chisholm Trail Republican Women) now Salado Area Republican Women, Jean had the honor to meet the then Governor George W. Bush and his wife Laura Bush several times.

Jean has also met Kay Bailey Hutchison, Phil Graham, Carol Keeton Rylander and the then Lt. Governor Rick Perry and Atsa Huthison, John Cornyn and our now Village of Salado Mayor Char-

lotte Douglas.

Jean has served Republican Judge for the voting in Salado for precincts 203, 403 and 205. Jean has also served as the President of Republican Women in Salado for 2 years 1999-2000 as well as Secretary and many other offices for a number of years.

During the 2000 Bush campaign Jean worked at the Republican Headquarters in Belton, volunteering 6 hours a week. Jean delivered doorbell knockers during the Bush 2000 campaign in the Mill Creek subdivision in Salado. She worked with Sharon Long during this time introducing Sharon to the voters in Mill Creek. Sharon Long won the election for County Tax Assessor Collector for Bell County. Jean has been honored as Republican Woman of the year. She is a credit to the SARW, TFRW, and NFRW because she is always thinking how to better the conservative cause. Jean is serving as Secretary to the Salado Area Republican Women during the year 2001.

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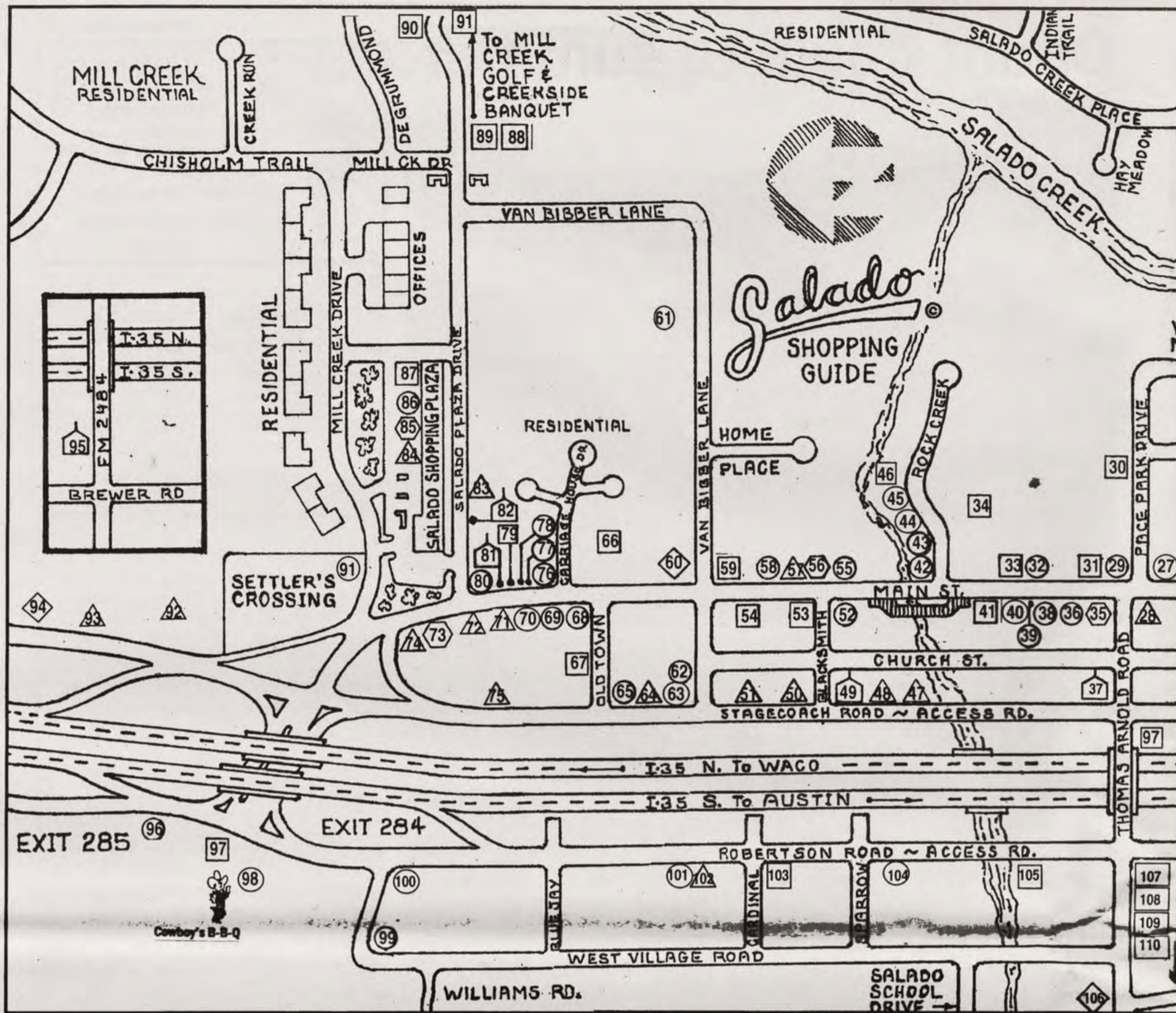
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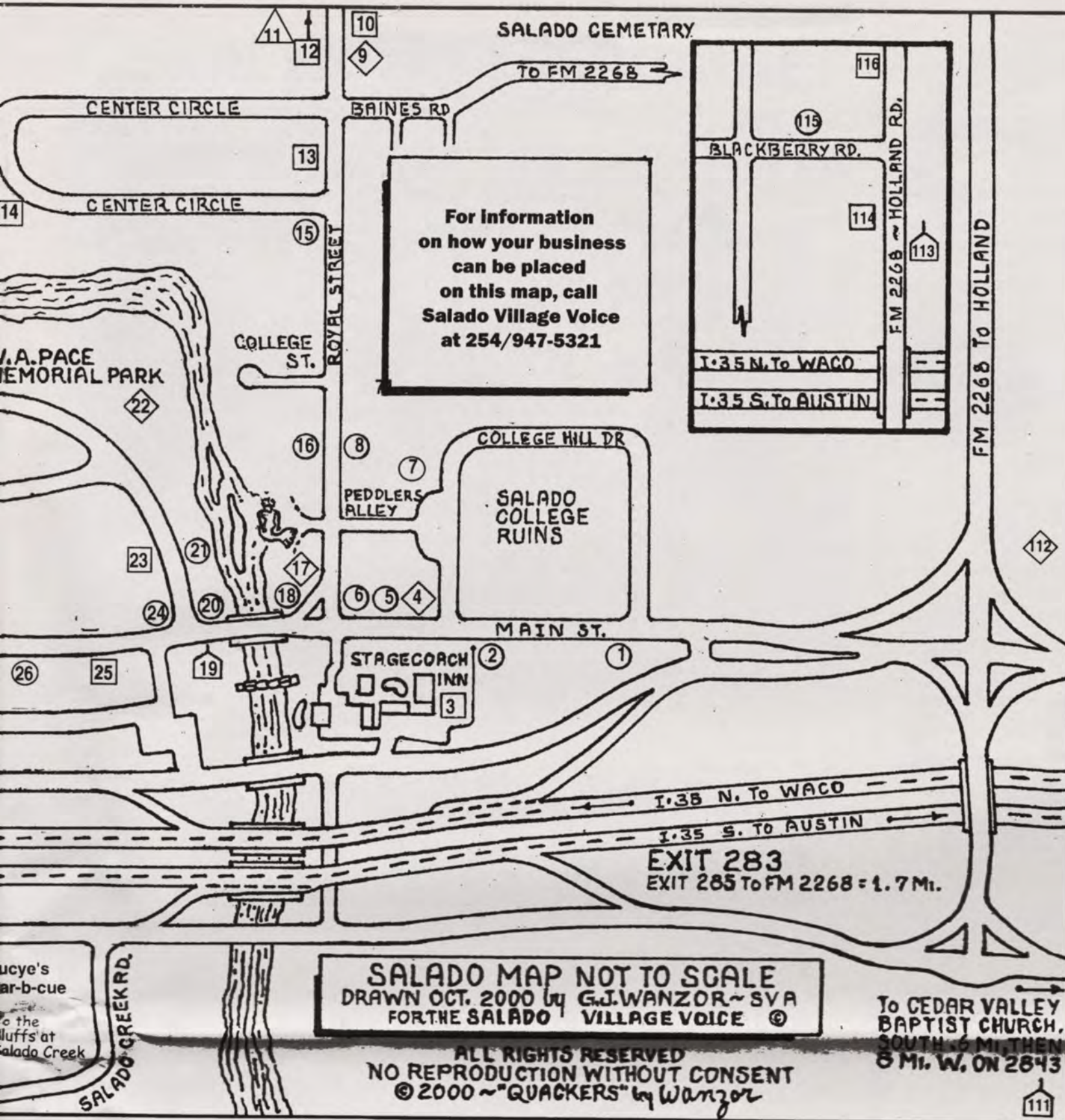
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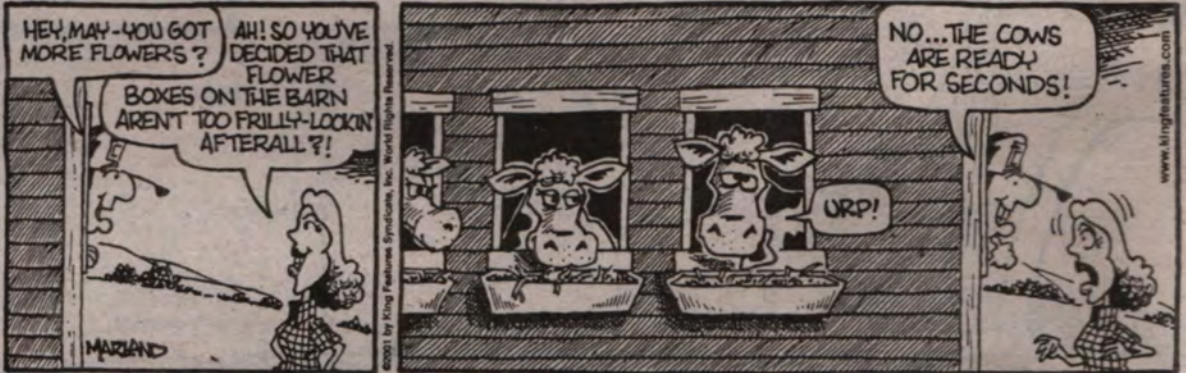
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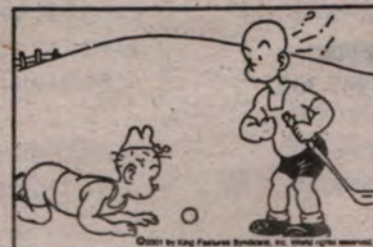
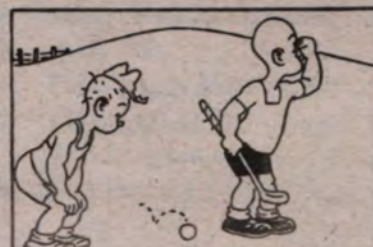
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- 1 Word with dance or hero
- 5 — Pet
- 9 Play thing?
- 13 Rushes
- 17 Destroy
- 18 "You —?" (Lurch's line)
- 19 Merchant
- 21 — partridge in ...
- 22 Dermatological problem
- 23 Foot part
- 24 Event of 622
- 25 Fancy
- 26 Start of a remark by Roseanne
- 30 "Sheila" singer
- 31 Echidna's tidbit
- 32 Account entry
- 34 Arthurian knight
- 38 Dunce
- 40 Scandinavian capital
- 44 Susan Lucci role
- 45 Beige
- 46 Bury Burl
- 47 Black and white delight
- 49 Neighbor of Okla.
- 50 Part 2 of remark

- 56 Way to satori
- 57 Team scream
- 58 Light metal group?
- 59 Spouse of Isis
- 63 Football's Lavelli
- 65 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
- 68 Curtain fabric
- 69 Agricultural inventor
- 72 Part 3 of remark
- 75 Tucker or Roberts
- 76 Land measure
- 77 Crops up
- 78 Montezuma, for one
- 80 Peat's place
- 82 Forster's —
- 85 "To be sure!"
- 86 Shorten a skirt
- 89 Part 4 of remark
- 94 Carry to class
- 97 Intuit
- 98 Green land
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- 100 Clumsy
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- 104 Present for pop

- 105 Writer Rushdie
- 107 Pigeonhole
- 108 Glowing
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- 111 End of remark
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- 123 Journalist Fallaci
- 124 Where to speak Farsi
- 125 Emilia's husband
- 126 — take arms against a sea ...
- 127 "The Compleat Angler" author
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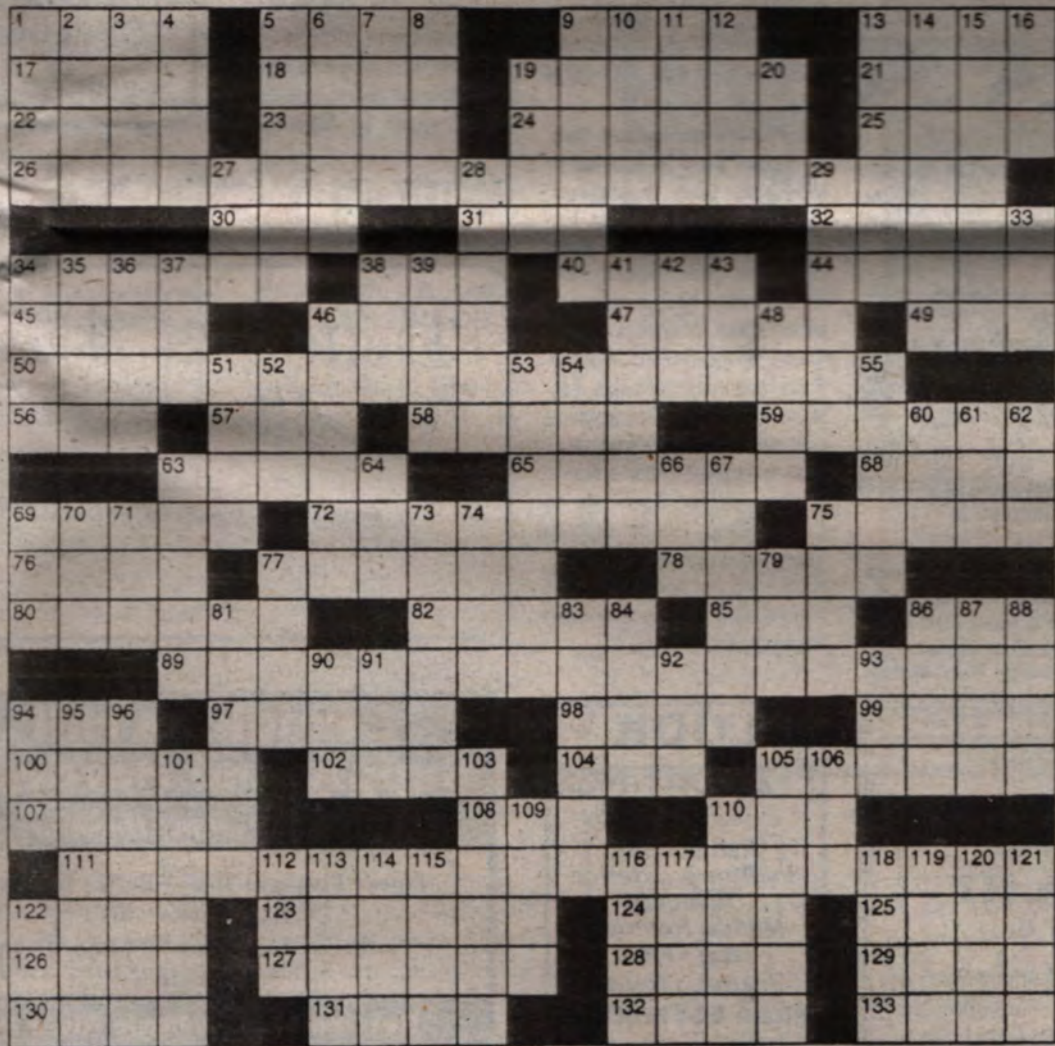
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- 1 College club
- 2 "That hurts!"
- 3 Queue
- 4 Had no doubts
- 5 Kindergarten item
- 6 Writer Bret
- 7 Foot part

- 8 Eastern leader
- 9 Rapidly, to Rossini
- 10 Frenzy
- 11 Garfield's pal
- 12 Gilpin of "Frasier"
- 13 Nautical rope
- 14 Check
- 15 Impressive building
- 16 TV's "My Sister —"
- 19 Dilute
- 20 Sneaky sort
- 27 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
- 28 Ornamental dangler
- 29 Principles
- 33 Duty
- 34 Saxophonist Stan
- 35 Need a rubdown
- 36 Small bird
- 37 Great bird?
- 38 Actress Gardner
- 39 Doris Day refrain
- 41 Cavort in the pool
- 42 — Cruces, NM
- 43 Can. province
- 46 '87 Warren Beatty film
- 48 Last name in fashion

- 51 "Dies —"
- 52 Rowan or Rather
- 53 Truman Cabinet member
- 54 Movie mogul Marcus
- 55 Whitman's bloomer
- 60 Fied
- 61 Frigid
- 62 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
- 63 Night vision?
- 64 Inventor Whitney
- 66 Actress Leoni
- 67 Pepsin or lipase
- 69 Barrier
- 70 Word form for "environment"
- 71 Goof
- 73 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
- 74 Ralston or Miles
- 75 Hardy woman
- 77 Tennis legend
- 79 Golfer's gadget
- 81 Nervous —
- 83 "Swan Lake" heroine
- 84 1,102, to Calpurnia

- 86 Ian of "The Borrowers"
- 87 Role for 27 Down
- 88 Nasty
- 90 Sturm — Drang
- 91 Compass pt.
- 92 Mine find
- 93 Lyricist David
- 94 Coal container
- 95 Doughboy's duds
- 96 Conceal
- 101 Light quantum
- 103 Poet Wylie
- 105 Burnt —
- 106 Branch
- 109 Terrible name?
- 110 Periwinkle, for one
- 112 "Would you look at that!"
- 113 Algerian port
- 114 Vex
- 115 Winslet of "Hamlet"
- 116 Jackknife, e.g.
- 117 — surgery
- 118 Puppy protests
- 119 Monopoly destination
- 120 Stare salaciously
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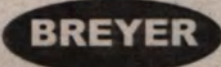
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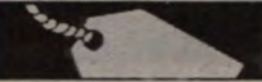
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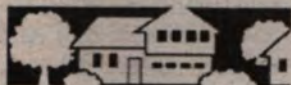
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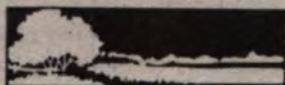
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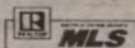
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your part can help avoid long-term roofing problems.

To start, more than nine out of 10 homes have inadequate attic ventilation. This not only takes years off the life of your shingles, but also causes problems to the interior of your home. An improperly ventilated roof can result in such needed maintenance as premature peeling paint

and wallpaper, higher utility bills and additional wear and tear on heating and cooling systems.

To make sure your roof continues to look appealing and protect your home, it's a good idea to work with a professional. Before hiring a contractor, however, check references and ask questions to make sure you're dealing with a rep-

utable firm.

Similarly, homeowners want to be sure they're getting complete roofing systems, including roof deck protection, leak barriers, quality shingles and attic ventilation, all backed by a manufacturer's warranty. Remember, too, that a warranty is only as good as the manufacturer that stands behind it.

Prepared for termite swarming season?

Each year, termites damage millions of homes and other structures in the United States. Nationally, termites cause more than \$2 billion in treatment and repair costs annually.

In southern coastal regions, a significant amount of damage is caused by one group of termites, dry wood termites. Dry wood termites are just what their name implies, they like dry wood, live inside the wood and do not require contact with the

soil. These insects are tireless wood eaters, small in stature, but big in destructive potential.

Annually, dry wood termites spread their destruction when male and female insects leave established colonies to look for a new home, usually a crack, hole or other surface defect in the structure. They enter the wood and begin feeding.

Other common indications of a termite infestation include:

• Piles of six-sided pellets, typically found on window sills and floors, and in attic spaces;

• Discarded wings and dead termites near light sources;

• Severely blistered wood or woodwork with pinhead sized kick out holes; and

• Hollow sounding wood. When termites are discovered, pest management professionals can rec-

ommend several treatment options depending on the extent and location of the infestations. However, in most structures, 80 percent of wood is hidden, leaving many areas inaccessible for inspection.

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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.



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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.

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Caring for hardwood furniture (like oak and maple) is not difficult, but you must always pay attention to the environment it

is placed in. If moderation is the key to a human's health and happiness, it is just as important to wood furniture.

What do I mean by this? Simply that moderate room temperatures, moderate humidity and a moderate amount of cleaning are important to a great looking piece of furniture. Going to extremes in any of these areas will damage the wood.

Follow these tips, provided by Sutton House Fur-

niture and the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, to keep your furniture in great condition:

- Keep your home's temperature and humidity levels steady, within about 5 degrees of a comfortable temperature.

- Avoid causing sudden temperature or humidity changes. Even the simple act of opening a home after a long absence can trigger fluctuations that cause wood to contract or expand so rapidly that it

cracks.

- Keep your furniture away from vents or air ducts.

- Adding a humidifier or vaporizer to your central air conditioner will help stabilize the moisture in the room; a dehumidifier should be brought in if rainy, damp air is a problem.

- Dust furniture regularly with a cotton cloth, slightly dampened. Don't use a feather duster.

- Clean your wood fur-

niture only when needed, and be careful which type of cleanser you are using so that the finish and wood are not damaged.

- Keep furniture out of direct sunlight.

- Don't place hot, cold or wet objects directly onto wood furniture, and place felt, not plastic pads under items that you display on top of it.

The Hardwood Manufacturers Association is a great resource for homeowners who want to know

more about the hardwood industry, from tree production to finished products. They have a toll-free number, 1-800-

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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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\$189,900 - Serenity in the country! Located 4.6 miles east of I-35 in Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA home is warm & spacious on 11.51 acres. Family room with raised hearth fireplace with an earth stove. Kitchen has lots of space & breakfast nook. Formal dining room & living room. Out building includes: 24'x32' workshop with overhead door & electricity. Haybarn approx. 30'x40' with electricity & water. Recent fencing.



\$344,900 - Texas style home with wrap-around porch. 19+ acres fenced and cross fenced. Master suite downstairs with 3 BR & 2 BA upstairs. Formal living & dining. Detached 2 car garage with game room above garage. Recently updated. Fruit trees, greenhouse & shed.



\$400,000 - Great value & rental income in Salado! Commercial building with over 5000 SF on IH-35 frontage rd. Included are (2) 1994 & 1982 mobile homes with storage buildings on 1.86 acres. Gross monthly income is \$4,250.



\$144,900 - Patio home on the Golf Course. 3 BR, 2 BA with studio above the garage. Excellent view, trees, sprinkler system.



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Residential

- \$99,500 - Manufactured home on 3.49 acres. Under Contract
- \$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. SOLD
- \$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. Under Contract
- \$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.
- \$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. Under Contract
- \$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.



\$214,900 - Custom home is located on 7-1/2 acres between Belton and Salado. Easy access to I-35, yet still in the country. Fully fenced for extra privacy. Beautiful foyer opens to dining 7 formal living areas. Wood burning stove adds extra heat throughout. A must see is the oversized kitchen. Surround sound speakers will remain in the home. Covered back patio for evening cookouts. Storage shed & well house.



\$148,900 - New construction on large lot. Peaceful and serene with a country style exterior accented with stone. A bonus room is upstairs with the versatility of a 4th BR, office, or a game room. Formal dining room & breakfast room. The living room is accented with a vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Five minutes from Stillhouse Lake. 4 BR, 2 BA home to be completed in May.



\$269,900 - Walk in and feel at home. This elegant yet cozy home is simply gorgeous! Hardwood floors grace this 3 BR, 3 BA home. Solid surface kitchen countertops add to the beauty of the spacious kitchen. Enjoy the warmer months as you sit around the pool.



\$159,500 - Breathtaking view of the golf course and lake. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile, California shutters, large deck and upstairs balcony. New heat pump, air conditioner, plumbing fixtures, expanded deck, roof and insulated attic storage.

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
- Chisholm Trail - \$27,500
- 700 Indian Trail - \$36,000

Other Lots

- Amanda Circle (2 lots) - \$9,500 each
- Live Oak Road - \$37,000
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$22,000
- Whispering Woods - \$12,000 (Belton)

- Mill Creek Springs - \$30-\$75,000
- Winner's Circle - \$50-\$58,000
- Old Mill Rd & S. Ridge - \$39,900

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

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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 feet, office and storage for retail or commercial with 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock home about 1.2 acres fronting on Village Rd. just off I-35. **\$339,900.**



Classic restored railroad depot with tank on 16 rolling Hill Country acres. 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, original beams, floors and windows in addition a 2 car garage with a tack room, workshop and three stalls. 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.**

Website: www.salado.net

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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 Rosales, outstanding trees for home site. **SOLD** \$34,900.
- 5 acres** with shop on Shandin 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.
- 84 acres** in Red Ranger. \$1,300 per acre. Owner will finance.
- 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 owners. Within walking distance to Western Hill Elementary. Large back yard with dog run.

Sunwest Estates & Acreage

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



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.

Custom Built Country Home. Rustic country home on secluded 4 acres, covered with large trees. This 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 Living, formal dining, front and back porches plus several out buildings. **\$220,000.**

Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot, 90x188 - \$36,000.

Indian Trail - 90x188 - \$34,000.

Quail Hollow at Indian Trail, corner lot - \$39,000.

Bluffs at Salado Creek

Phase II

Lot #1 **SOLD**
 Lot #2 **SOLD**
 Lot #3 **UNDER CONTRACT**

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