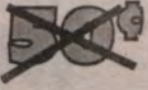


Newspaper compliments
of this advertiser 

Salado Village Voice

Vol. XXIII, Number 7

Wednesday, May 30, 2001

Hometown newspaper of Ann, David and Greg Faber

Literary Festival kicks off performances on June 6

Living Room Theatre of Salado presents the third annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival June 6-9, sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Reservations for the general public will be available beginning June 4 by calling 947-1605 daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. only.

Four plays will be performed during the Festival. "Leaving on the Wind" by Jim Finley will be performed at 7 p.m. June 6 at the home of Mary Jean and Paul Boston.

Lianne Mercer's "The Game" is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 7 in the garden of Rita and Allen Rice.

"I Used to be a Brooklyn Dodger" is slated for 7 p.m. June 8 at the home of Shirley and Mike Cornett.

"Continuity" an adaptation of Elmer Kelton's work by Dr. Raymond Carver, will be performed 7 p.m. June 9 at the Salado Civic

Center on Main St.

The Literary Festival honors A.C. and Judy Greene, of Salado. A.C. began writing as a reporter for the Abilene Reporter-News and later became Editorial Page Editor of the Dallas Times-Herald. Author of over 25 books, he wrote *A Personal Country*, *The Highland Park Woman* and *The Santa Claus Bank Robbery*.

The Texas Book Festival honored A.C. with the first annual Bookend Award in 1998.

Judy, one of the founders of the Living Room Theatre of Salado, has a lifelong interest in theatre and literature and performs monologues throughout the state.

Neither A.C. nor Judy participates in the judging of Festival submissions.

Critic and judge for this year's Literary Festival is Judyth Rigler, a Dallas native who lives in the Hill Country with her husband

Erik, a retired FBI agent and pilot.

She is a writer, book reviewer and contributor to *Texas Monthly*. She has received writing awards from Associated Press Managing Editors and Book Publishers of Texas.

This year, she was a judge for the Texas Institute for Letters' O. Henry Award and the Texas Book Award given by TCU Press.

As the Festival's critic and judge, she will attend all events, evaluate and critique performances and determine this year's recipient of the Festival Award of \$1,500.

Dr. Raymond Carver is Festival Manager. A graduate of the Yale School of Drama, he is the Producer/Director of the Living Room Theatre of Salado. He is also a Village Alderman. He and wife Barbara have lived in Salado for seven years.

Commissioner Leroy Schiller plays "Taps" as part of the Memorial Day service at Salado Cemetery. For more photos, turn to pages 10A-11A.



Cemetery dedicates marker during service

A light drizzle did not dampen the spirits of almost 200 people gathered at Salado Cemetery May 28 to honor the veterans buried there and around the world.

MaryBelle Brown greeted the crowd huddled underneath the canopies of oak trees and umbrellas.

Salado's Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts raised the flags at the Cemetery, followed by Ft. Hood's First Cavalry presentation of colors.

Emcee C.L. "Jack" Jones, a retired pilot who flew in World War II, introduced County Commis-

sioner Leroy Schiller who performed stirring renditions of "America the Beautiful" and, later, "Taps."

As Schiller played "Taps," Jack Evans read the names of the veterans buried in Salado Cemetery from as early as the Republic of Texas.

Salado Cemetery Association dedicated a new historical marker for historic cemeteries as part of the Memorial Day ceremony. Salado is an early recipient of the Historic Cemetery marker program, designed by the Texas Historical Commission to help protect

and preserve Texas' heritage and history in its cemeteries.

Pat Barton and MaryBelle Brown unveiled the new marker that graces the entrance to the Salado Cemetery.

Bob Cottle announced plans by the Cemetery to purchase nine additional acres adjacent to the current property. "Now comes the hard part," he told the audience. "We have to pay for it."

As the ceremonies began, the skies cleared and a light breeze cooled the audience gathered.

Village of Salado accepts applications for police chief

Village of Salado is now accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police.

Qualifications for the position include those outlined by the Board of Aldermen: Master Police Officer certificate, 15 years experience, administrative experience and reside within the Extra Territorial Jurisdiction of the Village of Salado.

The duties of the Chief of Police are these: establish the Village of Salado Police Department, estab-

lish standard operating procedures, establish and maintain the police department budget, handle and store evidence, keep all police-related records, maintain police personnel records, patrol Village of Salado enforcing laws and ordinances, serve as victim assistance officer, and perform any other duties assigned by the board of aldermen.

The terms of employment for the Chief of Police include an annual salary of \$38,000-43,000, retire-

ment plan, paid vacation, paid sick leave and a health plan.

The Board of Aldermen will keep the position open until it is filled.

Applicants must submit to a background investigation, polygraph and psychological evaluation if requested by the Village of Salado.

Applicants may mail their resumes to Village of Salado, PO Box 219, Salado, TX 76571. For more information, call 254/947-5060.



Bell County Sheriff's Deputies showed Thomas Arnold Elementary students that the Department's drug dogs could do a lot more than play fetch. Elementary students learned about the Sheriff's Department and Salado Fire Department during a special event at the school last week. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

What's happening around here?

JUNE 1

Cedar Knob Baptist Church Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information including transportation call Nancy Goodnight at 947-5121.

JUNE 3

Betty Sue Flowers

Regular meetings

Mondays

Democrats: 1st Mon., 7 p.m. at Civic Center historical society room.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesdays

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

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

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

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

Salado Family Relief Fund. 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

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

Salado High School Band Boosters 2nd Tues. of every

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

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.

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 invites children to "Chill Out" on a Polar Expedition to be held 9 a.m.-noon.

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

JUNE 25-29

First Baptist Church of Salado will hold its annual Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.-noon June 25-29. For more information call 947-5465.

JULY 10

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

JULY 21

Salado Legends performance at Tablerock.

JULY 28

Salado Legends performance at Tablerock.

AUGUST 4

Salado Legends performance at Tablerock.

AUGUST 4-5

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

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 pavillion.

THE BEAT

Kite on Dean's Honor Roll

David Andrew Kite of Salado earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

Kite, a student in the Biomedical Equipment Technology program, is the son of Mary and Ray Kite of Salado.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99.

Texas State Technical College in Waco, is part of the only state-supported technical college system in Texas. For six consecutive years, TSTC Waco has produced more graduates earning associate degrees in engineering-related technologies than any other public two-year college in America, according to *Community College Week*. With more than 30 instructional programs in critical and emerging technologies, For more information, visit TSTC on the World Wide Web at www.tstc.edu or call toll-free 1-800-792-8784.

Summer classes Fast ForWord

Salado ISD will be sponsoring a summer program for students with learning challenges entitled Fast ForWord. This is an innovative program, based on 25 years of research in neuroscience, that has been shown to dramatically boost language and reading skills in children.

This program will be offered from June 11 -mid-July at the Intermediate School and is open to all students. Enrollment is on a first come first serve basis at this time. There will be a tuition.

Dr. Battershell is taking reservations, 947-5479.

Youth Basketball has openings

North American Youth Sports announced that there are openings available at the annual summer youth basketball tournament June 22-24 in Belton at Belton High School.

The tournament will feature ten different brackets. They include 5th-6th grade boys; 5th-6th grade girls; 7th grade boys; 7th grade girls; 8th grade boys; 8th grade girls; 9th-10th grade boys; 9th-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; 11th-12th grade girls; All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry deadline is June 1.

For additional information or an entry form call Shawn Dugre at the toll free NAYS summer tournament hotline at 1-888-629-2275.

Public Library Reading Program begins June 7

Salado Public Library invites local children to participate in its 2001 Texas Reading Club during the summer break.

The theme for the club this year is "To the Library and Beyond!"

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

Programs will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Monday in June: June 7, 14, 21 and 28.

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

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

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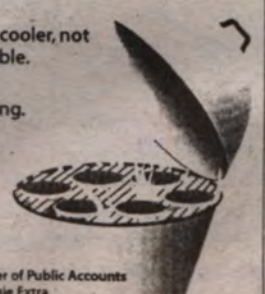
Art Fair Posters will be available soon!

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Food Safety Tips

As summer temperatures heat up in Texas, so do grills across the state. By following these simple tips, grilled food can be safe and healthy for everyone:

- Scrub the grill grate with a wire brush to loosen stuck-on food particles, then spray it with oven cleaner and rinse thoroughly.
- Thaw meat in the refrigerator or a cooler, not on the counter top or the picnic table.
- Grill hamburgers at 160 degrees Fahrenheit to ensure proper cooking.
- Prevent food cross-contamination by using clean dishes and utensils every time cooked and uncooked food is carried to and from the grill.



SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us) www.recipe.com, and Aggie Extra.

Saladoans become Master Gardeners

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University recognized 26 area volunteers who successfully have completed 75 or more hours of class room training toward certification as a Master Gardener. The ceremony was conducted in Killeen on May 16 during an appreciation luncheon at Walter and Randa Daude's home. The volunteers have participated in a 19 week course which included sessions on landscape design, plant selection, plant pathology, entomology, environmental issues, vegetable and herb production, water conservation, chemical use and turf management, according to James Davis, County Extension Agent, Agriculture.

Five of the volunteers

have already completed phase two of the program which involved 75 or more hours of volunteer service on horticultural projects and even certified as Bell County Master Gardeners through 2004. Their volunteer projects included presenting horticultural demonstrations for the Home and Garden Show and other civic groups, children's gardening projects, landscape projects at local churches, and assisting with the Ag.-Earth Day Expo which involved over 4,000 elementary youth from a 7 county area.

Master Gardeners receiving their certificates and badges from County Extension Agent Ilene Miller were: Al Arriaga of Belton; Carolyn Britt, Christine Parker and Jill

Shipman of Salado and Debra Lauer of Harker Heights.

Belton volunteers who were recognized as Master Gardener interns for completion of classroom hours were Karen Walker, Deanna Rankin, Bobbie Potter, Jean Gautier and Al Arriaga. Five Temple area gardeners were also honored for their participation in the Master Gardener training programs: Carol Holcombe, Jeanette Karr, James Loper, Kim Pringle and Denise Wilkinson.

Extension agents also presented completion certificates and intern badges to gardeners from West Bell County including Judy Ernst and Debra Lauer of Harker Heights and Killeen volunteers Kathy Gilmore, Catherine Mason, Kam

Mueller and Candace Weathersby.

Seven Salado area gardeners were among those honored for completion of the classroom portion of the intense training program for Master Gardener certification. Davis and Miller recognized Carolyn Britt, Sandi Emmons, Michael and Rita Oden, Christine Parker and Rebecca Schiesiger. Three other gardeners were also honored during the luncheon program by the Extension Service: Sam Burnes of Kempner and Ellen McFarland and Robin Noel of Lampasas.

The next Bell County Master Gardener class will begin in January 2002. Names of interested participants are being accepted by the Extension Office in Belton. Registration will be conducted this fall.



Spring Cleaning?

Bring your tax deductible donations to **Goodwill's Attended Donation Station** located in the Salado Plaza.

For large items, please call (254) 699-2311 to arrange for home pick-up.



Lady supt's earn equal pay

Although women are dramatically under represented among Texas School superintendents, those that become superintendents are generally paid about the same salaries as male superintendents. That is the conclusion of a recent study by the Texas Educational Excellence Project at Texas A&M University. The study by Kenneth J. Meier of Texas A&M University and Vicky Wilkins of the University of Missouri suggests some gender differences in salaries do exist but that such differences

are more subtle than systematic.

When the researchers compared how a superintendent's salary changed when a woman replaced a man to the commensurate change when a man replaced a woman, they found some indicators of problems.

Meier noted "When a male is hired to replace a female, the salary remains virtually the same; but when a female replaces a male, the salary drops by 7.5 percent. Women superintendents tend to close this gap over time with

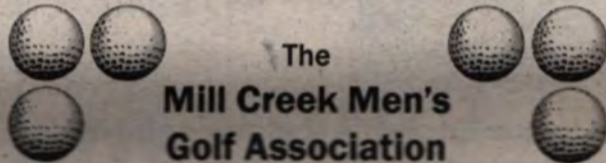
more experience, but the difference in starting salaries is cause for concern" according to Wilkins.

The study, which controlled for age, education, job tenure, ethnicity and district level factors that affect salary such as size, also found gender interacted with local district wealth. Meier commented "Wealthy districts pay a bit more for male superintendents but poor districts pay slightly more for female superintendents."

The overall differences are relatively small, Wilkins

added, "because the process for hiring superintendents is fairly open. Everyone knows what the old superintendent made and what superintendents at similar sized districts make."

The salary differences found in the study are modest compared to national figures for all positions. The U.S. Department of Labor reports that in 1999 women earned approximately 77 percent as much as men. Many studies show that women face glass ceilings and walls in both public and private sector jobs.



The Mill Creek Men's Golf Association

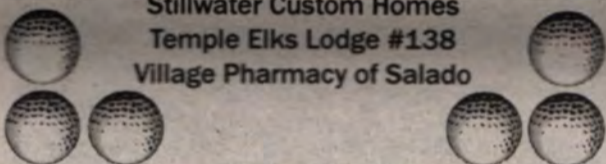
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Protect your home while you're away

For travelers, protecting their unattended homes is nearly as important as safeguarding themselves. The National Crime Prevention Council recommends you:

- Make sure all doors and windows are locked.
- Make sure appliances are off.

are off.

- Leave a light on or, better yet, have lights, radios and televisions hooked up to an automatic timer.

- Cancel mail, newspaper and other deliveries before you leave.

- Call your local police department and tell them when you will be out of town. Most departments will be happy to drive by your house in your absence.

- Ask neighbors to keep an eye on your home.

- Give a friend or relative a key to your home, but only if you know the person well.

Travel With The McNay

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Private collections, the Art Museum at the University of New Mexico, the Georgia O'Keeffe, and optional tickets for the Santa Fe Opera.

Los Angeles
September 13-16

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art, The Getty Center, The Huntington Library, Art Collections & Gardens and The Norton Simon Museum, and an exclusive tour of a private collection and famous homes in Beverly Hills & Bel-Aire.

Chicago
October 11-14

The Art Institute of Chicago and the *Von Gogh and Gauguin; The Studio of the South* exhibition, the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright, and the Museum of the Contemporary Art.

For more information about the McNay Art Museum Travel Program, contact Joe Uttinger at 210.494.5025.

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Internal Revenue Service to hold Problem Solving Day

In the continuing effort to raise its standard of service to taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Service will hold a National Problem Solving Day on Saturday, June 16.

day," said IRS Wage and Investment Division Commissioner John Dalrymple. "By being available on Saturday, we hope to make it more convenient for taxpayers who work Monday through Friday."

IRS toll-free number without even visiting a Problem Solving Day session. The IRS is working to make the spirit of Problem Solving Day a part of its day-to-day effort to help taxpayers.

ing problems, such as not receiving credit for a payment or not receiving a refund.

Since then - almost 60,000 taxpayers have had their cases resolved at Problem Solving Days. Seven issues account for half of the case work: audit reconsideration, 13 percent; Offers In Compromise, 10 percent; requests for technical or procedural explanations, 7 percent; Installment Agreements, 7 percent; penalty issues, 6 percent; account notice inquiries, 6 percent; inability to pay, 5 percent. The remaining 46 percent are miscellaneous issues that either cross over many issues or other topics.

A complete list of Problem Solving Day locations can be found by visiting www.irs.gov.

At 57 locations nationwide, people can get one-on-one tax help from IRS experts. The IRS will offer at least one Problem Solving Day location in each state. The IRS in Texas will offer tax help at two locations: Dallas Northwest Office - Farmers Branch 4050 Alpha Road -Room 110 Farmers Branch, TX 75244

San Antonio-Northwest Office (Summit Tower) 5835 Callaghan Road - Suite 100 San Antonio, TX 78228.

"Although our doors are regularly open Mon.- Fri. for taxpayers who need tax help, we will also offer assistance on Satur-

At each of the June 16 sessions, from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. local time, individual taxpayers can sit down and discuss tax problems with IRS experts. IRS decision-makers will be at each location to help iron out taxpayer problems.

Taxpayers can make appointments to attend a Problem Solving Day by calling the IRS toll-free number - 1-800-829-1040. Taxpayers can also visit the Saturday session without an appointment.

Many taxpayers can resolve their questions or problems by calling the

"Offering assistance everyday plus special Saturdays reflects our commitment to top-quality, taxpayer-centered service," said Jerry Heschel, IRS Director of Field Assistance. "It's a direct result of the reorganization of the Internal Revenue Service."

In November 1997, the IRS held the first Problem Solving Day. What emerged was an innovative approach of opening IRS doors to help taxpayers with long-stand-

Solving Day. What emerged was an innovative approach of opening IRS doors to help taxpayers with long-stand-

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Baptist youth hold bake sale

The First Baptist Church Youth Group is hosting a bake sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 2 at Brookshire Brothers.

The sale will help the youth raise money for Centrifuge. Centrifuge is a life

changing Christian camping experience for teens in grades 7-12. The name is a metaphor for the activity of the week.

Youth groups of all sizes from all parts of the coun-

try are mixed together for a fast paced week of Bible study, recreation, and inspiration, then separated to return to their own churches and communities with strengthened relationships, new

understanding of the Bible and a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. This year's camp is in Gulfport, Mississippi.

The youth group invites you to come and show your support.

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Sprint continues upgrade of service

Sprint's local telephone operations invest in its Texas customers everyday. Last year in fact, Sprint spent more than \$231,460 a day in construction and infrastructure projects to continue providing customers with high-quality telephone and data service and to meet the rapidly growing demand for new communication technologies. The total capital investment for 2000 was \$84,485,249.

This year, Sprint plans to continue its commitment to improved service by investing more than \$84,500,000 in Texas. "We invest millions of dollars each year to provide our customers in Texas with the latest technology and services," noted Linda Green, Sprint public affairs manager. "Our annual commitment to strengthening and expanding our network and

facilities underscores a continuing emphasis on customer service."

Investments across Texas include the replacement of all analog carrier systems with new digital call processing equipment. The new equipment will enhance the technical capabilities between Sprint's central offices and customer locations.

In addition, Sprint will replace microwave radio terminals with 116 miles of fiber optic cable and 14 fiber optic terminals in various exchanges in the company's Texas service area.

To help reduce delayed service order activity, network congestion and other service issues, Sprint will reinforce 265 miles of feeder/distribution cable, replace and upgrade numerous systems with newer digital equipment. "This project will help us

meet our self imposed targets within our Service Guarantee Program," said Green.

Sprint introduced its Service Guarantee Program in January 2001 to help serve customers in a more efficient and timely manner. Under the program, customers will receive credits for local service if their local telephone service is interrupted and/or does not meet any of four service target areas. The service targets are trouble reports, repeat trouble reports, installation of service and out of service. "Our service guarantee program was designed to reinforce our commitment to quality service," explained Green. "We will issue appropriate credits that will appear on a customer's bill in the event a customer's service is interrupted other than by a disaster, negligence

or willful act of the customer. We feel it is a good step toward showing our customers that we value them and believe in providing them top quality service."

Another project concerning area exchanges will be the upgrade of analog carrier and first generation digital carrier with the latest digital outside plant equipment (facilities between Sprint's central offices and customers homes). Sprint is investing approximately \$1.4 million in the this project.

Property taxes on Sprint's telecommunications investments across the state help cities and counties provide important services such as schools, police and fire protection. Sprint paid \$201 million to state and local jurisdictions in Texas last year alone.

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Methodist youth to be confirmed

Nine young people have been learning what it means to be a Christian and a Church Member for 2 months. Magan Bradshaw, Tyler Correa, Danielle Danford, Seth Foster, Jonny Kendall, Andrew Murray, Crystal Joy Schoellmann, Billy Stone, and Jamie Zulauf will be baptized and received into the church family as full members on June 3 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

Each young person has

had an adult mentor to work with them, in the confirmation class. This year's mentor's are: Rose Schoellmann, Sherry Petty, C.J. Harbuz, Cathy Carlson, Mike Bowles, Dave Gardner, Bill Wende, Jerry Herrick, and Jim Hays. These mentors will continue to work with these young people after they become members.

Each young person will receive a silver United Methodist Cross charm from the church family.

June 3 is also Pentecost Sunday, the Birthday of the church.

Steve Saenz has been selected as the new youth director for the Salado United Methodist Church. Steve is a senior at Mary Hardin-Baylor majoring in Religion. He plays the guitar, bass guitar, and the drums. In addition, he has experience with children and youth after school programs.

Steve and his wife, Sara, have their own Chris-

tian band, PCFX. Steve begins his duties at SUMC May 27. Not only will he be responsible for all Jr. High and Sr. High youth activities, Steve will also lead the 10 a.m. praise and worship service each Sunday.

In accepting his new position, Steve says: "I am very excited about working with the youth of Salado. I have met some of them and am very impressed with them."



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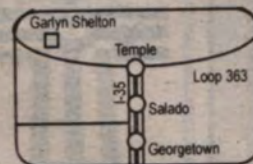
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CHURCH NEWS

Lutheran youth confirm faith

After studying the Word of God for two years, six young people will confirm their faith through the Rite of Confirmation at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 10:15 a.m. June 3. Confirmation begins in the seventh grade. Directed study of the Bible and Martin Luther's Small Catechism is led by Rev. Bob Budewig. Budewig explains, "Luther wrote the Catechism to explain the basics of Lutheran belief, intending its use by parents for teaching their children about God."

Throughout the two years young students of

the word explore their faith and relationship with God. It also provides a firm foundation for lifetime studies of God's Word and application to daily living.

Luther's Small Catechism details the Ten Commandments, the Apostle's Creed, and the Lord's Prayer. Also, two Sacraments, Baptism and Holy Communion.

During the Confirmation ceremony, Rev. Budewig will lay his hands on the head of each to confirm, and give a blessing and a personal Bible verse, authenticating membership of each young person into the Lutheran Church.

The students being confirmed are: Ashton Budewig, Elizabeth Gully, Cody Hendricks, Craig Maatta, Amber

Mueller, and Kindra Rabideau. The public is welcome to join us for this celebration. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is located

at the corner of I-35 and FM 436. For information or further directions, please call 939-0824.

Williams dies in Belton Nursing Home

Funeral services for Dee Laura Williams, age 77, of Salado were held May 23 at the Dossman Funeral Home of Belton with Rev. Billy Johnson and Rev. Brian Dunks officiating. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams died May 21 in a Belton nursing home.

Dee was born September 4, 1923 in Madagorda, Texas to Charles Pelton and Lois G. (Dunbar) Eidelbach. She married Truett Williams on August

25, 1946 in Madagorda.

Survivors include her husband, Truett Williams of Salado; one daughter, Trudee Gordon of Austin; one brother Charles Paul Eidelbach of Texas City and two grandchildren, Gregory Williams Gordon and Garhett Matson Gordon.

Memorials may be made to the Crestview Nursing Home of Belton.

Doss Funeral Home of Belton was in charge of the arrangements.

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

Wednesday
5:30 p.m. • Fellowship Meal
Everyone Welcome!
6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)
*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service
7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth
*Age Appropriate activities & classes for children & youth.

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

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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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The Salado Church of Christ

welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday Morning Service • June 3
Sermon Topic: "Love One Another"



James LeFan, Minister

"Most of us have taken lessons of one kind or another—painting, golf, swimming, etc. While helpful, they do not improve our relationships with others. If you are tired of shallow love and hunger for more loving relationships, this lesson is for you."

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

Wednesday
Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

III-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
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<<http://www.vvm.com/~suip2saladoch.htm>>

Back to the Bible


Andrew has gone from following John the baptist to following Jesus. Having spent the day with him where Jesus was staying, Andrew goes off to find his brother, Simon Peter.

We have found the Christ, he says to Simon Peter, and brings his brother to Jesus.

Jesus looks at Peter, and identifies him. You are Simon, son of John, he says. You will be called Cephas.

Jesus has given Peter the Aramaic version of his Greek name, and both mean "rock."

John 1:40-42




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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.



Patterson passes away at age 75

Services were held for Jim Williams Patterson, age 75, May 25 at the First Baptist Church of Salado with ministers Brian Dunks and B.O. Baker officiating. Burial followed in the Salado Cemetery.

Patterson died on May 22.

He was born on March 12, 1926, in Blooming Grove, Texas to August and Sudie Holditch Patterson. After graduating from Blooming Grove High School in 1943, he served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He married Wynell Gillen on August 4, 1950.

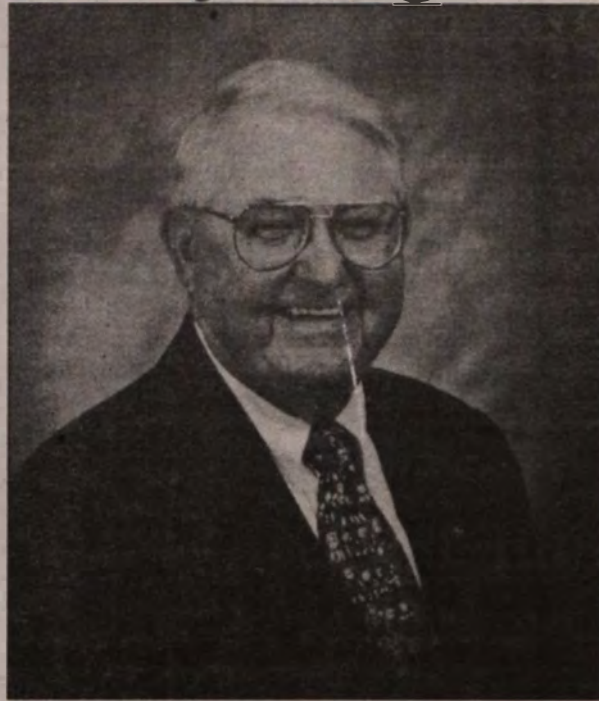
A petroleum Landman for over 40 years, he was employed by Lone Star Producing Company (later Enserch Exploration) for 26 years. With that company, he worked and lived in Mississippi, Oklahoma, San Antonio and Dallas. After retiring from Enserch, he joined Lyco Energy Corporation and then Five States Energy Company in Dallas. Moving to Salado in 1991, he continued to serve the oil industry as an Independent Petroleum Landman.

He attended Oklahoma City University and received a Bachelor of Laws from Jackson School of Law in 1964 and an

Alumnus By Choice from Baylor University in 1992. A past President of the Dallas Association of Petroleum Landmen and a past officer of the American Association of Professional Landmen, he was one of the first individuals designated as a Certified Professional Landman in 1980. He was a frequent lecturer for oil and gas courses at Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas at Dallas and Dallas Community College. For the Southwestern Legal Foundation, he chaired the 1996 Oil and Gas Institute for Petroleum Landmen. For several years, he served as a Trustee of Dallas Baptist University.

He was past President of Salado Lions Club longtime member of the Masonic Lodge, leader in the Salado Chamber of Commerce, Board Member of the Salado Civic Center Foundation and a past President of Mill Creek Community Association. He and Wynell were recognized as Alumni of the Year in 1996 by the Central Texas Chapter of The Baylor Alumni Association.

A deacon and devoted servant of the Lord, a former member of Royal Haven Baptist Church in



Dallas, he was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Salado. In that congregation, he was known as a faithful and gentle servant. For the last several years, he served the church as Chairman of the Strategic Building Committee for its recently completed Worship Center. Last month, he was named 2001 Senior servant of the Year by the Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Don. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Wynell Gillen Patterson; son and daughter-in-law, Randy and Phyllis Patterson of San Antonio; son and daughter-in-law, Ken

and Cristol Patterson of Fair Oaks Ranch; son and daughter-in-law, Kevin and Shannon Patterson of Dallas; daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Greg Stapp of Dallas; grandchildren, Paul and Angela Patterson; Clint and Sam Patterson; Reid and Drew Patterson; McKenzie and Mason Stapp; brother and sister-in-law, G.W. and Earlean Patterson of Blooming Grove; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Salado.

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

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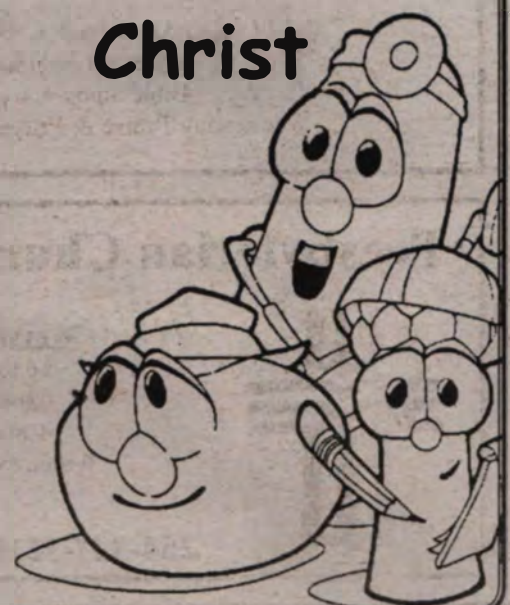
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Dachs chosen by Education Foundation



Greg Dachs

Salado High School 2001 graduate, Gregory Dachs was recognized by the Salado ISD Education Foundation as outstanding student for the final six weeks.

Dachs is the son of Greg and Carolyn Dachs of Salado.

Among his accomplishments are Valedictorian for the class of 2001; All-State band 2000 and 2001; UIL State qualifier in Calculator, Mathematics, Number

Sense, and One Act Play.

He served as student director for One Act Play and Debate team captain.

He also participated in UIL Science, computer science, and news writing.

Dachs was a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council.

He was recognized with a TMSA State Academic Meet "Top Gun" award, National Merit Commended Scholar, TASSP Commended Scholar, Five

State Algebra II award, and State Board of Education Outstanding Student award.

One of Dachs' goals in life is "to find a job that I can enjoy and that challenges me."

When Dachs was asked what was important to him, he responded "My family and getting the best education I can is most important to me."

Vacation Bible School in Salado

SALADO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Salado United Methodist Church invites children to "Chill Out" on a Polar Expedition to be held 9 a.m.-noon June 11-15. This year the church is taking a break from the summer heat as they head out on a Polar Expedition at Vacation Bible School. This program will provide fun and memorable Bible stories for children of all ages. Each day, children will sing catchy tunes, play teamwork-building games, and nibble tasty treats from Igloo Eats. They will dig into Bible Adventures and create Cool Crafts.

Polar Expedition is an exciting way for children

to discover that Jesus' love is cool. The children will join nearly a million children in North American and take part in a hands-on mission project that will reach needy children across the globe. Each day will be concluded with a festive Ice Station Celebration that gets everyone involved in what they have learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join the group daily for this special time at the Salado United Methodist Church.

For more information about the Polar Expedition call the church office at 947-5482.

CEDAR KNOB BAPTIST

Truth Trackers and the

Secret of the Stone Tablets is the theme for this year's Cedar Knob Baptist Church Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 1.

Some of the one day event objectives are to discover adventure filled Bible stories, create crafts and experience great music.

Snacks will be provided.

For more information including transportation call Nancy Goodnight at 947-5121.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

First Baptist Church of Salado will hold its annual Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.-noon June 25-29.

Built around an action adventure journey through the deserts of Egypt and the Middle east, the week will be filled with Bible stories, a search for the secret of the Stone Tablets, a kiosk of crafts, fun music in the Music Courtyard, and theme related refreshments and recreation for all Truth Trackers.

The expedition is open to all children who have completed kindergarten-6th grade.

For more information call 947-5465.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

On June 4, the Salado Church of Christ Vacation Bible School, will open for all community children four years of age up through the 5th grade. This year's VBS will be a three day program that will feature a unique adventure through a visit to the

exciting village of "Veggie Town" with the children visiting the Pet Store, Doctor's Office and the Town Factory, where the children will explore the experiences of well known characters from the Bible and learn the importance of Christian values.

Teachers Beth Svadlenak, Wylene Williams and Nila Sparks will assist VBS Director Carolyn Chavers in the lesson presentations. A number of the ladies of the congregation will assist with the crafts, games, memory work, lesson and video application activities and snacks.

Pre-registration is underway at this time and may be completed by phone, with a call to Helen Clayton (947-3533) or Carolyn Chavers (947-5870). Parents may also register their children on the first day of the VBS, at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 4.

Parents are asked to bring their children to the opening day of VBS and remain with their children for the opening session in the auditorium at 9 a.m.

Classes begin each day with singing in the auditorium led by Youth Director Max Chance. The youngsters will then go to their classes. Students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. from the auditorium.

The VBS will be held at the Salado Church of Christ located at 217 N. Stagecoach Road. Phone number at the Church is 947-5241.

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Employment Symposium slated

To keep businesses up-to-date with the latest rules and regulations, Texas Association of Businesses and Chambers of Commerce (TABCC) will play host to the 23rd Annual Employment Relations Symposium in San Antonio July 20-21.

"This annual event remains the best employment law seminar in Texas, from both quality and economic standpoints," noted TABCC Employment Relations Chairman Jeff Londa, a partner in the Houston law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, P.C.

Every day, decisions are being made at businesses that can result in stiff penalties and lawsuits if mishandled.

"As a former small business owner, I know only too well that it only takes one uninformed decision to bankrupt a company," said Bill Hammond, TABCC President. "This symposium is the best and the most cost-effective insurance you can buy for your business."

Among the topics to be studied

during TABCC's Employment Relations Symposium are:

- U.S. and Texas Anti-Discrimination Laws;
- Mandatory Arbitration Plans: Are They Right For Your Company;
- Privacy in the Workplace;
- Reductions in the Force; and
- Employee Benefit Plans: Common Mistakes in 401 (k) plans.

The State Bar of Texas will accredit the Symposium with continuing legal education and ethics.

CPA's may also obtain CPE credit towards licensing with the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Reduced registration fees are available to members of TABCC and individuals who are members of their own local Texas chamber of commerce.

To register or receive more information about the 23rd Annual Employment Relations Symposium, call TABCC State Headquarters in Austin at 1-800-856-6721, or visit TABCC's Internet site at <http://www.tabcc.org>. The deadline to register is July 17.

Find job that's right for you

First time job seekers, as well as those looking to change careers, first need to know how to navigate the rapidly changing workplace in the turbulent new economy. In her new book, *If My Career's on the Fast Track, Where Do I Get a Road Map: Surviving and Thriving in the Real World of Work* (Morrow: \$25), Anne Fisher offers invaluable advice that will help you identify and get the job that's right for you.

This book offers answers to career-related issues such as what to do after graduation, how to move your career ahead, how to ask for a raise, dealing with difficult colleagues, and others.

If My Career's on the Fast Track, Where do I Get a Road Map? is available now at bookstores.

Recession or Expansion?

With all the doom and gloom that has drummed on our ears and eyes like one of our Central Texas thunderstorms, one would think our national economic house is about to fall down. Many of us here in Salado thought pretty much the same thing when the most recent tornado visitation announced itself with much loud roaring of wind and rain. For about all of us though, when we stepped outside after the skies had begun to clear, a few diseased branches were lying on the ground, but our houses and most of the neighborhood trees were standing tall after being thoroughly watered.

The same process is working itself out, albeit much more slowly, in the national economy. The current economic environment is one of *reduced acceleration* rather than *recession*. How do I know? Just pull out on I-35 and attempt to drive from here

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to San Antonio and back. What do you see? ... Trucks, lots of trucks! Not just any trucks, mind you, but trucks from Wal-Mart and UPS seem to be most common, particularly in the evening.

What is special about Wal-Mart and UPS trucks you ask? The goods being transported in those UPS trucks are *already paid for!* Wal-Mart's computer system and famed "just in time" distribution network does not fill up with unwanted or poorly priced goods, but is continually updated based on the actual purchases made from Wal-Mart stores across the country.

The principal cause of recessions ever since they have been recognized over 200 years ago has been

inventory build up. If the trucks traveling up and down I-35 were still in the business of carrying what manufacturers had made and were just *hoping* consumers would buy, we would already be in a recession.

Long after the public had stopped buying products, manufactures would still be busily turning them out. Recessions were the times when retailers were placing items on sale or returning them to the manufacturer. Meanwhile, the people who made the goods were out of work.

Of course as the retailers had less business, they, in turn, laid off their workers. That painful process would continue until the economy was surviving on just what people needed

to live. Today, the computer combined with digital communications allow the manufacturer not only to know when people stop buying a product, but to know in advance the slowdown is coming as the computers identify trends and patterns in consumer purchases.

Does this guarantee we will never have a recession again? Not at all, for we could still be shocked into economic recession by an *external* event such as an oil embargo or war, but the era when the lag between the consumer's buying behavior and the manufacturer's production decision was the principal cause of economic distress is over. Meanwhile, the *slowdowns* like the one we are currently experiencing are a good thing as they weed out the diseased limbs of our economic community while providing renewed opportunity for the survivors.

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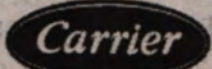


- Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troops Salado raised the flags during the Memorial Day Ceremony. Shown at left are Royce Wiggan, Bryan Corbitt, Gene Radebaugh, Tommy Schatte, Michael Tracy, Hunter Pappas and Jace Rex. Gavin Radebaugh commanded the Scout unit.
- Audience members Pledge Allegiance during the ceremony.
- Temple Police Department members fire off a 21 Gun Salute to the veterans buried in Salado Cemetery. They are Harry Juergens, Larry Wilkey, Jeff Nuce, Stephen McElroy, Hilton Clark, Mike Keating, Gary Richards, James O'Brien and Commander Tom Young.
- Gregory Tischler and Johnathon Spinks place a wreath at the Ceterans' memorial marker.

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Sgt. Vesta Kingston, Cpl. Jason Briscoe, Sgt. Richard Imes and Trooper Scott Woodbury post the colors during the Memorial Day ceremony at Salado Cemetery.



A lone piper, Nick Classen, from Austin, plays Amazing Grace on the bagpipes.



Pat Barton and MaryBelle Brown unveil a new historical marker, while Scouts Jacob Cahoon and Forrest Culp look on.



Local Scouts placed flags at the graves of veterans buried in Salado Cemetery for annual Memorial Day Services.

Photos of Memorial Day Services at Salado Cemetery by Tim Fleischer

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MEDICAL

Bicycle helmets, the difference between life and death

As warmer days make their comeback, more and more cyclists, an estimated 48 million of them will be taking to the streets. Osteopathic physicians (D.O.s) urge that safety should be a top priority among riders, specifically the need to wear a bike helmet.

Cycling remains one of the most popular outdoor activities in the United States. However, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, nearly one million children are treated for bicycle related injuries in emergency rooms and other health care settings each year. Plus, an estimated 97 percent of cyclists killed in accidents were not wear-

ing helmets. D.O.s strongly encourage their patients to wear bicycle helmets. National statistics show that head injuries cause three out of four serious injuries and deaths that occur in bicycle accidents.

The National Safety Council provides these tips to help find a properly designed helmet:

- A stiff outer shell designed to distribute impact forces and protect against sharp objects;
- An energy-absorbing liner at least a half-inch thick;
- A chin strap and fastener that keep the helmet in place; and
- It should be light-

weight, cool in hot weather and fit comfortably.

Helmets can only provide the best protection if worn properly. A helmet will be most effective if:

- It fits snugly but not too tightly;
- It sits on top of riders' heads in a level position;
- It does not rock back and forth or from side to side;
- The straps are buckled; and
- It meets or exceeds the safety standards of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the American National Standards Institute, the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American Society for Testing and Materials.

As the number of bicyclists increases, the attitude toward wearing bicycle helmets needs to shift. Rather than seeing bike helmets as accessories, people need to think of them as necessities—items that can prevent injury and, in many cases, death.

D.O.s are fully licensed physicians able to prescribe medication and perform surgery. They treat people, not just symptoms.

To learn more about D.O.s and osteopathic medicine, visit the American Osteopathic Associations Web site at www.aoa-net.org or call toll-free 1-800-621-1773.

Backpack study shows students carry a load

Researchers with the Scott & White family practice department recently completed a backpack study of local students and the results are disturbing.

"In Central Texas, backpack loads represent a significant percentage of elementary and middle school students' body weights," said Samuel Forjuoh, M.D. lead investigator for the study.

Selected students at five area schools, Belton Junior High School, Bonham Middle School in Temple, Moody Elementary School, Nolanville Elementary School and Reeces Creek Elementary in Killeen were measured for height and weight, as well as the weight of their individual backpack.

Demographic information such as grade, gender and ethnic background was also obtained from each student. Students who carried a backpack weighing 10 percent or more of their body weight were surveyed further for the contents of the backpacks and whether a parent had ever weighed their backpack or checked their backpack contents.

"The average backpack weighed eight pounds, with the largest at almost 30," Dr. Forjuoh said. "Average backpack weight varied considerably among the five schools and as expected, middle schools and junior highs were heavier than elementary students' bags."

"Our greatest concern

is that while the backpack loads represented an average of nine percent of student's body weight, one student carried nearly 40 percent of his body weight," said John Schuchmann, M.D., an investigator for the study and chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Scott & White.

"Students started complaining about body pains attributed to their backpacks when their backpack weighed at least 13 percent of their body weight. It would seem reasonable to recommend that students should normally not carry more than 10-15 percent of their body weight," said Kim Johnson, a physical therapist at Scott & White. Dr. Forjuoh added that

girls and non-Hispanic white students carried heavier backpacks than boys in general and students of other racial/ethnic backgrounds. Additionally, only eight percent of parents had ever weighed their child's backpack, while 55 percent of parents had at some point checked the contents of their children's backpacks. He says the results of the study indicate that parents need to check the contents of their children's backpacks.

"Students whose parents did check the contents of their backpacks were found to carry lighter backpacks with fewer text books."

TX Hospital Association Conference meets June 3-5

More than 800 hospital executives, trustees and other health care professionals will discuss the impact of health care legislation passed by the 77th Texas Legislature, as well as other critical issues affecting the future of health care, at the annual Texas Hospital Association Conference and Expo, June 3-5 in Austin.

Legislation affecting Medicaid reimbursement, nursing, managed care, privacy and liability will be discussed at this year's conference, which will be held at the Austin Convention Center.

"Hospitals are facing pressures from many directions—new state legislation, reimbursement changes and the increasing number of federal regulations, just to name a few,"

said Terry Townsend, FACHE, CAE, THA president and CEO. "The conference will offer insights from experts on what hospitals must do to address these issues and prepare for the future."

Featured speakers will include Texas Gov. Rick Perry, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas), and Ken Schmidt, former director of communications for Harley-Davidson Motor Company, who will explain how the company with a once-tarnished image built an entirely new corporate culture and established a loyal customer following.

Also speaking will be Francois de Brantes, an active member of The Leapfrog Group, a voluntary group of Fortune

500 companies and others dedicated to improving patient safety. Tom Scully, newly appointed head of the Health Care Financing Administration, will share his insights on the future of this important agency during the conference's closing session.

More than 20 learning sessions will cover topics such as biotechnology, patient safety, workforce issues and more.

In addition to the conference, nearly 200 health care vendors will be exhibiting the latest innovations in health care products and services.

The conference will be the concluding event for the term of Elmer G. Ellis, FACHE, 2000-01 THA board chairman. Ellis is president and chief executive officer of East Texas

Medical Center Regional Healthcare System in Tyler. At the end of the conference, new officers and eight other hospital executives from throughout Texas will be installed as THA board members.

Founded in 1930, the Texas Hospital Association is the leadership organization and principal advocate for the state's hospitals and health care systems. Based in Austin, THA enhances its members' abilities to improve accessibility, quality and cost-effectiveness of health care for all Texans. THA represents more than 600 institutional members, including 434 of the state's hospitals and health care systems. THA's members employ approximately 300,000 health care professionals statewide.

Bringing back the family meal

What goes around comes around. Witness bell bottoms, the VW Beetle, the PT Cruise; and the revival of bands such as Kiss. Health experts are hoping one more item makes a comeback, family meals.

For years, Americans have led a grab-and-go lifestyle, breakfast, lunch and/or dinner on the fly. And, when were not dashing through dining, we're chewing while viewing (as in TV). The sit down, face to face family dinner is on the endangered list. But new research suggests it's worth saving. Families who eat together have healthy advantages over families who don't.

More vitamins and minerals, less fat - A study of more than 16,000 children between the ages of nine and 14 found that those who ate dinner with their family ate more fruits and

vegetables and less fat, soda and fried foods compared to those who missed out on family meals. Children also consumed more of the recommended amount of fiber, folic acid, calcium, iron, and vitamins B, C, and E in their diets when they ate with their families. Researchers believe part of the positive results may be attributed to the fact that family dinners tend to contain more healthful foods than meals children would otherwise choose to eat. It also is possible that kids learn about healthful eating during family mealtimes, either through table talk or cues from their parents.

Better eating habits, fewer weight problems - A study of 91 families in the Washington, D.C. area found that children who consumed their meals while watching TV ate more red meat and salty

snacks and had twice the amount of caffeine in their diets than kids who ate meals without the television on. They also were more likely to be overweight. Some studies have suggested that cutting back on television time can help curb obesity in children. The rationale for these findings varies. Television viewing may trigger mindless snacking. Some believe that kids may not pay attention to what and how much they eat when they watch TV. Family meals provide an opportunity to shape healthy eating habits that could last a lifetime.

What to do? - For starters, experts say, turn off the television. Let the answering machine or voice mail take phone messages during mealtime so the focus of the meal is on being together. Work meals

around family schedules. At the start of the week, determine when everyone will be available. Be creative and flexible when planning meals. Consider packing a picnic for the crew to eat at the soccer or baseball field before or after practice. Start a new tradition of weekend breakfasts or brunches. Involve the entire family and try to make eating together a priority.

A Great Start Toward Total Nutrition - Have everyone get involved in making family meals a reality. If possible, take turns with meal chores, planning, preparing the meal, and cleanup. Put someone on planning, someone else on preparation and another person on cleanup. Many hands make light work, strengthen family bonds and generate fun.

EMT classes offered at Central Texas College

Central Texas College Nursing Department will offer two Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) basic courses starting Aug. 29. The afternoon course will be offered on Tues. and Thurs. from 1-4:50 p.m. The evening course will be offered from 6-9:50 p.m. on Mon. and Wed.

Two Emergency Medical Technician - Paramedic courses are also scheduled to begin Aug. 29. The afternoon class will be offered 12-4:50 p.m. on Mon. and Wed.; the night class will be held 5-9:50 p.m. on Tue. and Thurs.

The following documents are required for registration: a copy of

high school or GED transcript, a copy of immunization record containing proof of Measles, Mumps, and Rubella, 2nd Measles, and Diphtheria/Tetanus vaccination within the past 10 years; PPD results within 90 days prior to the class start date, and Hep. B1, 2 and 3 or a waiver. CPR certification

is also required. To register, bring the above documents to the CTC Nursing Department located in Bldg. 150 on main campus two weeks prior to the start of class.

For more information, contact the CTC Nursing Department at (254) 526-1265 or (800) 792-3348 ext. 1265.

Recognizing symptoms of osteoarthritis, and coping with the chronic pain

Arthritis is an inflammation of the joints and is a general term for more than 100 conditions that affect an estimated 40 million Americans. Arthritis can strike at any age and can result in varying degrees of pain, inflammation and limited movement, causing a profound impact on patients' quality of life. In addition, osteoarthritis, has a significant economic impact, costing the United States nearly \$65 billion per year in medical care and indirect expenses, including lost wages and production.

As it progresses, surfaces of cartilage and underlying bone become compressed and irregular. Instead of gliding smoothly, joint surfaces rub against each other, resulting in stiffness and pain. Three-fourths of arthritis sufferers have experienced pain for five years or more, and fewer than one in ten have suffered for less than a year.

Factors influencing the development of osteoarthritis include age, heredity and obesity. Moreover, OA can result from joint injuries due to sports, work-related activities or accidents. Sometimes symptoms of osteoarthritis are mild and patients may be unaware of the condition until detected by an X-ray. In other cases, joint pain can make the simplest activities impossible. In fact, 80 percent of people in the OA report some form of limitation in their movement.

A diagnosis of OA is made based on a physical exam and symptom history with X-rays to confirm

a diagnosis. Treatment is aimed mainly at symptom relief. For some patients their pain treatment will incorporate an interdisciplinary approach that may include relaxation techniques and pain medication. Physiotherapy is also valuable in helping to strengthen muscle groups that stabilize and protect the affected joint. Over the counter medications or prescription drugs like non steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAID) can alleviate most patients' mild to moderate pain. For those patients whose pain does not respond to this therapy, opioids are another option for treatment. For severe pain, opioid analgesics are the cornerstone of treatment.


Excess body weight can put excess strain on weight bearing joints such as hips, knees and ankles, and can accelerate the progression of OA. Therefore it is important for overweight patients to lose weight.

Although each persons pain is unique, it is impor-

tant for physicians and patients to realize that the pain associated with OA can be managed if diagnosed and treated appropriately. Patients should describe to their physicians where they hurt, how the pain feels, how long it has lasted and what affect it has had on their overall health and quality of life.

Partners Against Pain (PAP) is a valuable resource for medical professionals and patients to learn more about pain management, including arthritis pain management. PAP offers tools to help you manage your pain, such as a Pain Control Record and Pain Control Plan. For additional information about pain management, consult with your doctor or a pain specialist. You can also get free information from Partners Against Pain at www.partnersagmstpain.com on the internet or by writing Partners Against Pain at One Stamford Forum, Department M, Stamford, Connecticut, 06901-3431.

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 (a) lose weight (b) lower blood pressure (c) all of the above
- What element is responsible for creating the holes found in Swiss cheese?
 (a) gas (b) water (c) oxygen
- How many calories does fat-free milk have?
 (a) 200 (b) 80 (c) 20
- How many servings of dairy products do kids, ages 9-8, need a day?
 (a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 4
- True or False? Chocolate milk has the same nutrients as regular milk.
- 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.

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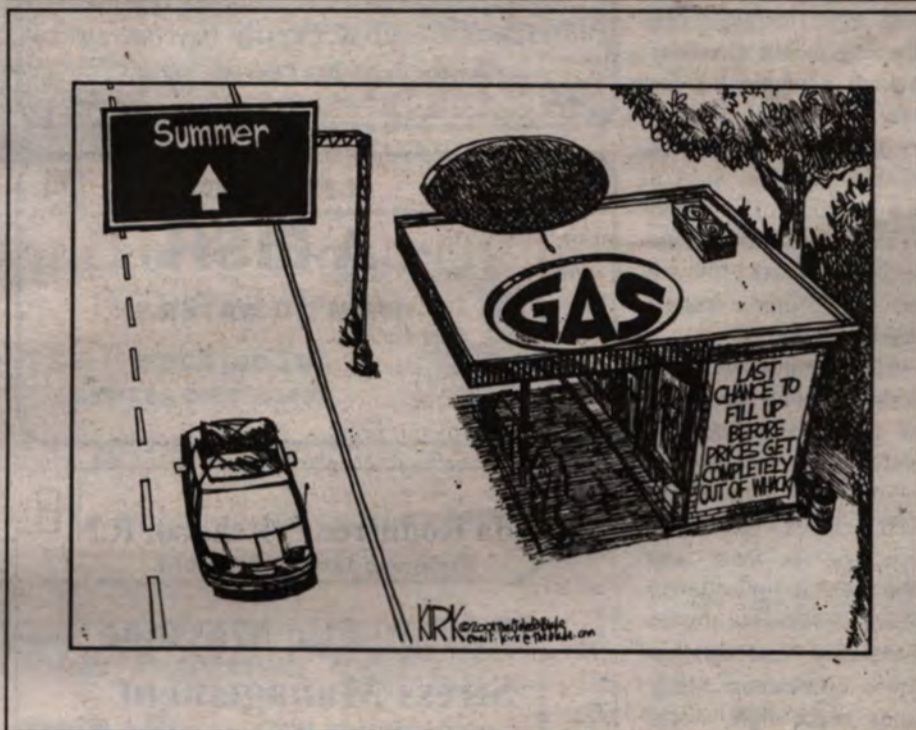
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Superintendent says TAAS is the beginning

By Dr. Robin Battershell, Ed.D.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
SALADO I.S.D.

As you have probably heard, Salado I.S.D. students performed very well on the recent TAAS test. SISD test scores were significantly higher than the State averages and the scores of many other Central Texas districts. The significance of this is not in the test scores, it is in the hard work and in the system that culminated in high TAAS scores. The TAAS results are just one measure of success. The real reward is our children's improvement over the course of the school year in all things, the TAAS results are merely the icing on the cake.

The "cake" is the glow in a kid's eyes when he or she understands a concept. It is when a child understands the unconditional love and respect given by a teacher or a parent. The "cake" is when each student does his or her individual best and is proud of this accomplishment.

Salado I.S.D. individualizes instruction for students who are challenged by the curriculum, we use teams of staff to identify individual student needs and to work for each student's success, and

we utilize test data to develop programs which meet the unique needs of individual students. Teachers work on teaching the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills, or TEKS, which is the State's goals and objectives. They do not teach towards the TAAS. This system supports success, it does not necessarily support the TAAS.

We are using the TAAS results not as the end, but as the beginning. Where are our areas of strengths and weaknesses? How can we use these results to better our educational system? How can we better meet the needs of individual students? This planning has already begun for next year.

So you see, it doesn't really matter that the indicator of success according to the State, is the TAAS, or TAAS II, or the son of TAAS. It does matter that there is a process in place in Salado I.S.D. to help all children succeed, regardless of the indicator of success.

Questions may be addressed to Dr. Battershell at P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571.

Bush's 5 month honeymoon ends abruptly; blame-gamers finger Lott and White House for Senate debacle

American political historians will mark Thursday, May 24, 2001, as the date of an unprecedented event in the U. S. Senate, when one man tipped the balance of power away from the Grand Old Party and over to the Democratic conclave.

That one man was Senator Jim Jeffords, a lifelong Republican from Vermont, who stood before his fellow Green Mountain State supporters in Burlington, and calmly told them and the rest of the nation, that he was leaving the GOP to become an Independent, when Congress resumes work following their Memorial Day R&R.

On that date, Senate leadership will do a "fruit basket turnover" with South Dakota's Tom Daschle taking over the majority leader's position from Trent Lott and each committee in the upper house changing chairmanships - thanks to the realignment of votes that now list Demos with 50 votes, Republicans 49, and Jeffords the lone Independent.

TEXAS GOPERS IN D.C. HIT HARD

The Texas delegation is one of the hardest hit, from a leadership role, as a result of the Vermonter's defection.

Both our Senators will step down from powerful chairmanships including Phil Gramm, who will lose his top spot on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee - a position that has allowed him to carry water for both banking, insurance and other heavy-duty dollar givers.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, will be forced from her Chair as head of the Appropriation's sub-committee on military construction and Commerce's sub-committee on aviation.

Two other top-Tex GOP leaders, over in the House, may have to tone down their bomb-throwing rhetoric, in order to keep some semblance of civility between House and Senate - **Dick Armey, (R-Irving) Majority Leader & Official GOP Scold, together with Tom Delay, (R-Sugar Land) conservative Whip and baiter of all things Democratic (translated "liberal").**

Former Dallasite and now Veep Dick Cheney (you recall he was "forced" to leave Texas in order to run with Bush the Younger), also serves as Senate President and official tie breaker. This latter task will decline in importance now that the voting loggerhead, in the once evenly divided upper house, is apparently over - at least on paper

HOUSE NEXT IN 2002

One other activity is quietly taking place in the hearts and minds of today's happy Democrats - the growing hope that the atomic size political bomb that Jeffords exploded in the Senate, **may also have re-energized the Demos' nirvana-like-musing relative to a House of Representatives take-over in 2002.**

A dream that has haunted them since the tumultuous "contract" days of 1994, when Repubs took over the House, and led by Speaker Newt Gingrich, began mauling dazed Demos.

ENOUGH BLAME TO GO AROUND

So what caused this power shift and who will get to wear the "badge of blame" for an upset that will give President Bush and his minions fits for some time to come.

Republicans in the Senate Caucus are pointing fingers at Trent Lott for not exercising more control over his troops. Other GOPers are looking further down Pennsylvania Avenue at both Bush, Cheney and top staffers for their bullying and in-house denigration of Jeffords and other moderates, who have been chastised for being too liberal by hard core conservatives.

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



GOOFY QUOTES FROM WASHINGTON & SALADO

"CONSERVATION DOES NOT MEAN DOING WITHOUT!" PRESIDENT BUSH

"TOM DASCHLE MAY BE 'GIDDY' WITH JOY - BUT I JUST DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS!"

SALADO DNGER

We will be reading about insults, slights, arm twisting and threats plus last minute bribes by GOP leaders, but the now "de jure" Independent Jeffords had, almost from day one, an overriding dislike of the Bush tax cut that takes away funds, according to the popular Vermonter, from special education, social security, debt reduction and prescription drug assistance for older Americans.

These are apparently the underlying reasons for his departure aside from **the hurts inflicted by ham-handed Bushies in the West Wing of the White House.**

"JIM (JEFFORDS) DIDN'T LEAVE THE REPUBLICAN PARTY - IT LEFT HIM!"

RUTLAND (VT.) HERALD

Folks in Vermont are traditionally independent in their political views. Fact is there are more registered Independents than Republicans or Democrats in that State and a growing number of these folks have been shifting from the radical conservatism of the national GOP caucus to a more moderate level of political governance as shown in poll after poll that has approved Jeffords' stance on issues where he has taken on the Senate's ultra conservatives as well as the almost "verboten" position of challenging both Bush and Cheney

DEMOCRATIC DISCIPLINE

Although most Republicans from Congress to the White House dislike Senate Majority Leader-in-waiting Tom Daschle - they all give him high marks for keeping his Demo troops well disciplined during the first five months of this session when each side had 50 votes.

For those of us who claim to be observers of the political scene - it is no secret that holding Democrats in line, from the courthouse to the White House, is a herculean chore thanks to the loud variances between all varieties of liberals vying for power with moderates, centrists and a few right-of-center characters tossed in for seasoning.

We recall what Will Rogers said when asked about his political affiliation: **"Am I a member of an organized political party? No sir, I'm a Democrat!"**

Canadian humorist Steve Leacock in 1911 probably said it best: **"Democrats are like the guy who jumped on his horse and rode madly off in all directions".**

If the new Senate leader can continue holding his troops together he will deserve the accolades of his party from here to eternity especially when you note he has to balance the egos of headline hoggers from Ted Kennedy to neophyte Hillary Clinton plus 48 other Demos - **whose turn at bat is now at hand.**

That's -30-

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

Judy Shumate, Composition
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Collect callers not always who they say they are

Q: My neighbor got a collect call from somebody claiming to be his cousin in Mexico. It turned out he was lying so that my neighbor would accept the call.

Now my neighbor has a \$50 charge on his telephone bill. Is he the only one this has happened to?

A: In recent months, my office has received more than 400 reports of collect call scams being perpetrated against Texans. The situation may be far worse than this figure indicates, since many consumers try to resolve the problem without contacting us for assistance. Most of the calls appear to originate in Mexico and target Hispanic-surnamed consumers in Texas. Hispanic consumers are targeted by this scam because of their last names and because they are more likely to have relatives living in Mexico who might make collect calls. The rise of this scam mirrors the recent tremendous growth in our state's Hispanic population. As the number of Hispanic Texans has gone up, so has their purchasing power.

In the most common form of this scam, the caller pretends to be a relative from Mexico who urgently needs to speak with a family member. The caller uses the same last name as the Texas consumer to trick the victim into accepting the call. Only when it is too late does the consumer realize that the call is a fraud.

Although the calls may only last a few minutes, consumers have been charged \$50.00 or more per call. In many cases, the call only lasts a few seconds, but the consumer is billed for a full five minutes. Some consumers report being charged for collect calls they never accepted. Others claim no one was home at the time the collect call was allegedly made and accepted. In some cases, consumers have been targeted for repeat calls.

Q: What can I do to avoid becoming a victim of this scam?

A: There are several steps you can take to protect yourself.

*Before accepting a collect call, ask the operator where it was placed from, how much the charges will be per minute and if there is a minimum amount of time you must pay for.

*Make sure the person making the call is really someone you know by

ASK THE AG



JOHN CORNYN

asking for additional information. Ask the operator to relay the questions to the caller or ask the operator to stay on the line until you verify the caller's identity. Ask for information only a legitimate caller should know. If the caller cannot supply the information, refuse to take the call.

*As soon as you realize the caller is not who he or she claims to be, hang up immediately. That is the only way to stop additional charges.

*If you become a frequent target of collect calls, ask your telephone company to put a block on all collect calls to your phone number.

*You should always review your phone bill closely. If you see a suspicious charge for collect call, notify your phone company and contest the charge. If you have been charged for a fraudulent collect call, you can file a complaint with my office. Call (800) 621-0508 to have a complaint form mailed to you. You can also fill out an online form through our Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us. Forms are available in English and Spanish.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

The Evil of Animal Rights

Ayn Rand Institute condemns terroristic acts

By ALEX EPSTEIN AND YARON BROOK

Scientists are closer than ever to finding cures for AIDS, cancer and other deadly illnesses. But more research and testing are needed and much of it must be done on animals. But will it occur? Not if the animal "rights" terrorists plaguing Huntingdon Life Sciences have their way.

Huntingdon tests new medical products on animals, mostly rats and mice, to help determine if the products are safe and effective for human use. According to a recent story in *The Wall Street Journal*, "there has been a series of violent attacks on people and property linked to the company. Eleven cars belonging to Huntingdon employees have been firebombed, a senior manager had a caustic substance thrown into his eyes by a protester, and the company's managing director was seriously beaten by masked assailants."

The terrorists ally themselves with a group called Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty (SHAC). The group publishes information about Huntingdon and its shareholders, stockbrokers and customers, and encourages its members to stage loud protests outside these businesses and the homes of their employ-

ees. The "protests" often include violence, breaking and entering, property damage and death threats. Lacking adequate police protection and fearing for the lives of their employees, many of the targeted companies, including Merrill Lynch, Citibank, Charles Schwab and British Biotech, have cut off all association with Huntingdon, bringing it to the brink of bankruptcy.

SHAC's leaders disavow any connection to the violence, but they do not condemn the terrorists responsible for it. After all, it is the violence that scares away Huntingdon's associates and brings SHAC closer to its goal of shutting down Huntingdon. However, that is only the beginning, "When Huntingdon closes, we'll be moving on to the next one," says SHAC founder Greg Avery.

Ominously, the crimes against Huntingdon are not isolated incidents; animal rights terrorists commit more than 1,000 crimes annually. Some animal rights leaders are even openly in favor of criminal action.

According to Alex Pacheco, director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA): "Arson, property destruction, burglary, and theft are 'acceptable crimes' when used for the animals' cause."

There is no question that animal testing is absolutely necessary for the development of life-saving drugs and medical procedures. Millions of people will die unnecessarily if it is not permitted. Animal rights activists know this, but still demand that animal testing be prohibited. Chris De Rose, director of Last Chance for Animals writes: "If the death of one rat cured all diseases, it wouldn't make any difference to me."

This is pure man-hatred.

It is common to write off terrorist activity and the vicious statements of animal rights leaders as "extremist," while maintaining that the majority of people in the animal rights movement have benevolent intentions. But man-hatred is not limited to a few leaders, it is inherent in the very notion of animal "rights." According to PETA, the basic principle of animal

rights is: "animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on, or use for entertainment." To abide by this principle, we must leave animals free to overrun and destroy our property, to eat our food, even to kill our children. As Michael Fox, vice president of The Humane Society explains, "The life of an ant and that of my child should be granted equal consideration."

This is a formula for human extinction since human survival and progress depend on our ability to kill animals when they endanger us, eat them when we need food, run tests on them when we fight disease. Without horses for transportation and oxen for plowing, without furs to keep us warm and meat to sustain us, mankind's ascent from the cave to civilization would have been impossible. Today, animal rights advocates want to make the progress of medical science impossible so that rats may live. The only goal of a doctrine that demands such a sacrifice of man to animals can be the annihilation of man.

To attribute rights to animals is to ignore the purpose and justification of rights to protect the interests of man. Rights make it possible for individuals to coexist peacefully, trade and produce, provide for their own lives, and pursue their own happiness, free from the threat of violence. Animal "rights"--which demand man's destruction--are the antithesis of rights. By attempting to destroy the essential, life-preserving medical testing industry, SHAC and their allies reveal the man-hatred contained in the notion of animal "rights." Our lives depend on rejecting this evil idea.

Alex Epstein is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute (ARI). Dr. Brook is executive director of ARI in Marina del Rey, Calif. The Institute promotes the philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead*. Send comments to reaction@aynrand.org.

Social Security at Risk Again



Jim Hightower

"Garbage in, garbage out," goes the adage that aptly defines the limits of computers to solve our society's problems. The machines are only as good as the information we humans feed into them. The same applies to "Blue Ribbon" commissions appointed by politicians to solve our society's problems.

Take the commission hand picked by George W. Bush to overhaul our nation's Social Security program. All 14 members bring a load of political garbage to Bush's commission, and all will, in turn, dutifully spew out their garbage as an official presidential proposal to wreck this remarkably successful retirement program that two-thirds of Americans count on as the major source of income in their old age.

Right-wing ideologues and corporate executives, however, don't like successful government programs, and they've spent decades fomenting a false media spin to convince Congress that the program is a failure and must be privatized. Wall Street investment conglomerates love to hear this line, for they stand to haul off billions of our retirement dollars in fees they'll assess for privatizing our public pensions. So...who is sitting on Bush's commission? Right-wing ideologues, corporate executives, and Wall Street bankers.

George said he wanted to "make sure that there's an objective analysis of Social Security, how do we save it." Yet, every one of his 14 appointees have their minds nailed shut on the matter of turning our Social Security funds over to Wall Street hucksters. Not only will this siphon billions from us into the pockets of bankers, but to pay for this privatization scam, Bush's commissioners want to raise the retirement age above 70 and cut monthly payments to retirees. As one of these 14 garbage haulers explained: "We must destroy the Social Security system, as we know it, to save it." Save us from these "saviors!" To stop them call Campaign for America's Future: 202-955-5665.


Radio talk-show host and author, Jim Hightower is a former Agricultural Commissioner of Texas.



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Claudia Cabaniss named "Master Teacher" at commencement ceremony

During the Salado High School graduation ceremony May 24, Claudia Cabaniss was recognized as the Master Teacher of 2001.

Cabaniss met all the requirements to qualify for the designation of Master Teacher. She demonstrated a commitment to the topic being taught, produced results that contributed to the school's reputation for excellence and has been recognized as an expert in her field.

She was awarded \$500 to benefit her classroom instruction.

She teaches High School AP English, Spanish, UIL Poetry Interpretation and Spelling.

Cabaniss will retain the rank of Master Teacher as long as she continues to teach full or part-time at Salado ISD.



Claudia Cabaniss receives award naming her Master Teacher at Salado ISD
 PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA

Kids can hone acting skills this summer at drama camps

You've always known your kids were great performers. Such as their performance the time they vacuumed up Grandma's ashes and blamed the cleaning lady.

Temple Civic Theatre is giving kids a chance to put those performing skills to good use this summer.

They can hone their acting skills this summer during Children's Dramat-

ics Camp at Temple Civic Theatre in June.

Temple Civic Theatre will play host to a camp for children age 4-6 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 4-8 and a camp for children age 7-11, 1-3:30 p.m. June 4-7. A small number of spaces are available for each camp, so call Temple Civic Theatre at 778-4751 to reserve spaces.

The tuition fee of \$75 per child must be paid at the Temple Civic Theatre box office to reserve a space in the camp. All tuition fees are non-refundable.

Debbie Allen is directing the camps. She is a graduate of the University of Texas with degrees in

Child Development and Early Childhood Education. She is a certified teacher. Allen has directed the camp for five years.

She has appeared in Temple productions of *Jack and the Beanstalk* and *Hansel and Gretel*. She directed the 2000 Christmas production of *Santa's Shopping Network*.

Youth Follies June 11-21

The Youth Follies will give youngsters a chance to show off their performing skills.

The Follies will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 11-14 and June 18-21. The Follies,

which will have a public performance, will be presented 7 p.m. June 21 at Temple High School.

Participation in the Summer Youth Follies is open to children ages 7-15. Tuition for the Youth Follies is \$100 and is payable at the time of registration. Tuition is non-refundable.

Summer Youth Follies is under the direction of Angela Seagler, theatre arts instructor at Temple High School.

To register for these programs, visit the Temple Civic Theatre box office weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call the theatre at 778-4751.

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Salado Art Fair offers treasures

Kay Griffith remembers the first time she held a Dalhart Windberg original painting in her hands.

"It was at the Salado Art Fair in 1973," she says ruefully. Starting back to graduate school in the fall, she opted not to buy that original. "It was just a few hundred dollars," she says.

Today, Griffith works at Windberg Gallery in Salado, where his originals hang for \$20,000 and more.

During its 35 year history, the Salado Art Fair has been a stopping place for many Texas artists on their way up.

Many artists, such as Clifton's George Boutwell, have made the Salado Art Fair one of their regular shows. Boutwell has shown at the Salado Art Fair for over 30 years. You can find his signature watercolors of historic Texas under the giant shady oaks in Pace Park.

The 35th Annual Salado Art Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 4-5 under the oaks in Pace Park in downtown Salado, along the banks of the Salado Creek.

Featuring approximately 100 artists and artisans in a wide range of media, the Salado Art Fair has a reputation as one of the finest art shows in the state.

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5

The 35th Annual



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Salado Art Fair posters will soon adorn the windows of shops and businesses throughout the state.

with \$3 admission. Children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge.

Artists working in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, photography and mixed media will sell their works in Salado. Sculpture, woodworks, glass-

works, jewelry, metal work and hand-made clothing will also be available.

A children's tent sponsored by Salado Pottery will have creative activities for youngsters. There is free parking throughout the village with shuttle

buses to the show.

For more information about the 35th Annual Art Fair or the historic village of Salado, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at (254)947-5040 or visit the Salado website at www.salado.com.

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Temple Civic Theater season tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for Temple Civic Theatre's 2001-02 season, which was announced this week.

The Neil Simon comedy "London Suite" will open the season with performances scheduled Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 11-14. It will be followed by the comedy "Charley's Aunt" on Nov. 9-11 and Nov. 15-18.

The drama "Inherit the Wind" is the third offering of the season. Performances are slated for Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 21-24, 2002. TCT will stage the comedy, "The Exact Center of the Universe" April 12-14 and April

18-21, 2002. "Father of the Bride," which has produced movies starring both Spencer Tracy and Steve Martin, will open May 31, 2002. Additional performances are slated for June 1-2 and June 6-9. The musical "Gypsy," based on the story of Gypsy Rose Lee, will be presented July 19-21 and July 25-28.

Regular memberships are \$55 for adults and \$50 for senior citizens and children. Each membership entitles the holder to one ticket to each of the six main series shows, early seating privileges and sub-

scription to the TCT newsletter. For an additional \$20, members can reserve the same seat and same day for each production.

Advanced membership levels begin at \$195 and include recognition in all TCT programs, two regular memberships and guest coupons.

All members retain voting privileges at the theatre's annual meeting. This year's meeting is scheduled for Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the theatre.

To order season memberships, call TCT at 778-4751 or stop by 2413 S. 13th St. in Temple.

"Memories of Christmas" happens in October

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary has chosen "Memories of Christmas" as the theme for the annual Christmas in October fund-raiser.

The two-day event is scheduled for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 12-13, at the Salado Civic Center.

Christmas vignettes, decorated trees, table settings, live music and entertainment, with informal modeling of fashions will be the fare of the day.

For those early shoppers exquisite christmas ornaments and baked goods will be for sale.

Light refreshments will be served.

Bremond host Polish Fest

The Polski Dzień XIV festival will be held in downtown Bremond on June 9.

Events will start with the annual Polish Pickle 5K run/walk at 8 a.m. A Kids K will follow. A parade will proceed along Main street in downtown Bremond 10:30 a.m. Awards and cash prizes will be given in various categories.

A variety of Polish food

will be available, such as, Polish sausage, pierogi, and cabbage rolls. Other events scheduled include volleyball, 3 on 3 basketball, horseshoes, and a "42" tournament.

There will be all kinds of Polish souvenirs including shirts, buttons, coffee mugs, flags and Polish Christmas cards. Booths open early in the morning and rental spaces for vendors are still available.

The night closes with a street dance at 9 p.m. on Main Street. Music will be furnished by "Wild Country" from Rockdale. Admission to the street dance is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children.

For additional information about chamber events and times call 254-746-7421. For information on rental space call 254-746-7055.

Little Night Music Concert in Lampasas during June

The Keystone Art Alliance of Lampasas will present its 15th annual Little Night Music concert series in the bandstand on Courthouse Square, downtown Lampasas, on the following Friday nights in June from 8 -9:30 p.m.

June 8, The Memory Makers with Georgie Girls will take everyone down memory lane with music of the WWII era.

June 15, the Third Degree-Zydeco Band will bring the bandstand to life with their fun style of Cajun music.

June 22, The Apostle Credo Band has its own brand of gospel music.

June 29, The Air Force Band offers up renditions of patriotic music.

All concerts are free. Bring a lawn chair and an appetite for homemade ice cream, which will be on sale by local organizations at all the concerts.

For more information call 512-556-2760.

Vive Las Arts Theater Monday Club presents hit play "Art" going to Gruene

The comedy *Art* opens June 8 at Vive Las Arts Theatre in Killeen. *Art* became an international hit in 1998, playing simultaneously in Paris, London, and New York. The plot is simple: three men who begin an argument over a painting, and once the argument begins, about everything under the sun.

Before it's all over, restaurants, spouses, celeb-

rity, homeopathy, and most importantly, friendships are brought up and chewed up. The friends examine why they are friends, and what binds them together. *Art* inspires audiences everywhere to laugh, argue, and discuss this play long after it's over.

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$8 students. For more information call 526-9090 or 554-5483.

The Monday Club will meet June 4 at the Salado United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. for a trip to Gruene. Please call the church at 947-5482 for reservations.

The Monday Club holds monthly meetings the first Monday of each month at the Methodist Church fellowship hall. Programs are informational with food and fellowship for those attending.



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Summer Repertory presents three new shows at Southwestern

This summer, the Department of Theatre of Southwestern's Sarofim School of Fine Arts will produce three shows. Running in repertory June 14-July 22 are: "The Arkansaw Bear," by Aurand Harris; "You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart; and "Dames At Sea," with book and lyrics by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, and music by Jim Wise. For ticket information, call (512) 863-1378.

"The Arkansaw Bear" is a Theatre for Young Audiences production which tells the story of nine-year-old Tish and her magical meeting with The World's Greatest Dancing Bear, a magical Star, and the ominous Ringmaster, set in a sparkling circus atmosphere. With the help of her new friends, Tish begins to learn the meaning of both life and death.

"You Can't Take It With You," one of America's best-loved comedies, gives the account of two young lovers attempting to bond their lives and their families. Unfortunately, their plan does not work out, and their families collide in a massive explosion. Fireworks, snakes, ballet, jail time, socialism and Russian royalty all make "You Can't Take It With You" an evening to remember.

"Dames at Sea" is a comic spoof, based on the glamour and glitter of the 1930's Busby-Berkeley musical. "Dames at Sea" features a small-town girl who comes to New York with tap shoes on her feet and a song in her heart. She finally reaches her dreams of stardom by taking over the leading role and stealing the show, which just happens to be on a passing battleship.

All three shows will be performed in repertory,

with "The Arkansaw Bear" opening on June 14 in the Jones Theater. Performances of "The Arkansaw Bear" will take place on June 14-16, July 2, 3, 5, 7, 10-12, and 17-19. Ten of these performances are at 1 p.m., targeted at groups of youth with a discounted ticket price. Please call the box office for more youth group discount information. "You Can't Take It With You" opens in the Alma Thomas Theater on June 20, with performances on June 21-24 and July 6, 8, 12-13, 18, 20, and 22. "Dames at Sea" opens in the Jones Theater on June 28, with performances on June 29-30 and July 1, 5, 7, 11, 13, 15, 19, and 21.

Summer Stage Repertory Theatre provides students with an intensive experience in a summer stock company as actors and technicians. Company members are selected

through a highly competitive audition/interview process on the Southwestern University campus and at regional audition sites throughout Texas. Summer Stage Repertory Theatre brings the most professional quality of family-oriented theatre to Georgetown and surrounding Austin communities during the summer months. The Box Office is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and tickets may be charged by phone using MasterCard or Visa. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more, seniors (62 and over), students and youth (17 and under) or save money and guarantee seating for all three shows by becoming a season subscriber.

For more information contact Rick Roemer, chair and artistic director of the Department of Theatre, at (512) 863-1548.

CTC offers personal enrichment

Central Texas College Continuing Education department will offer the following non-credit courses in June:

Hypnosis-Professional not stage fun. Unleash the power of positive self-awareness. Hypnosis is a highly effective approach in behavioral discipline in areas such as building confidence/self-esteem, controlling weight/smoking, and stress management. You do not give up self-control. Strictly ethical and confidential.

your secrets will not be revealed. 6-9 p.m. June 21. Cost \$35.

Reality Therapy - Reality Therapy/Choice Theory is a highly effective tool to improve one's behavior. Schools are even teaching this to 4th-8th graders.

Learn ideas for more effectively meeting your individual needs of love, power, fun, and freedom. Focus on what you can do now to change your future. 6-9 p.m. June 14. Cost \$35.

CTC Continuing Edu-

cation department also offers a *College For Kids* summer program that features personal enrichment classes for children ages 5-11. These classes will be offered in June and July.

Space for the classes is limited, and early registration is encouraged. Course registration forms can be obtained at CTC's web site www.ctcd.cc.tx.us. Completed registration forms can be faxed at (254) 526-1481.

For more information or to register for classes, call

(254) 526-1586 or stop by the Continuing Education office located in the Student Services building 119, Room 216 on CTC campus.

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Salado heroes subject of study by area school children and historians

By MARYBELLE BROWN

A visit to the "old Salado Grave Yard" section of Salado Cemetery reveals the graves of a group of pioneer residents who played important roles in the founding and growth and development of the Village of Salado, of Bell County and of the State of Texas.

Fifteen of these individuals have been designated as "Salado's Heroes." Students from area schools study about them, visit their graves, and write papers based on their impressions of the lives of the 14 men, their wives, and one widow who came to Texas during the days of the Republic of Texas.

Col. Hermon Aiken

Hermon Aiken came to Texas in the 1830's and served in the Texas Revolutionary War by bringing arms, ammunition, and immigrants from New Orleans to Galveston while serving as a Captain on a sailing vessel.

Later, Aiken migrated to Bell County where he reared a large family and played an active role in the development of Salado and Bell County. He served as a surveyor when the town was laid out and was a founder of Salado College, where he served on its first Board of Trustees.

Col. Aiken served as a volunteer ranger fighting

Indians on the Texas frontier. He served in the Mexican War where he gained the title of "Colonel."

James Anderson

James Anderson came to Texas as a member of the Mercer Colony during the days of the Republic of Texas. He first homesteaded in North Texas but soon moved to the Milam Land District.

Anderson signed the petition to the State Legislature requesting that Bell and Falls Counties be established in 1849.

Anderson was elected as Justice of the Peace in the first election held after Bell County was organized and served until his death in 1865.

He was active in the founding and development of Salado. He was a member of Salado College Joint Stock Company, which raised money to build Salado College. He served as a school trustee. Anderson was one of the founders and charter elders of the first church that was organized in Salado, the Church of Christ in 1859.

Anderson built the historic Anderson House on Main Street in Salado. Anderson's is one of the "lost graves" in the Salado Cemetery. A memorial marker was placed at the site where it is presumed he is buried by his descendants in 2000.

Rev. George Washington Baines

Rev. Baines moved to Salado in order to educate his children at Salado College.

He had previously served as President of Baylor College at Independence, the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi. He later headed Baylor College for Men in Waco.

Rev. Baines was a leader in the Baptist Brotherhood, serving the Convention as well as many churches. He was influential in persuading Gen. Sam Houston to join the church.

Rev. Baines served in the Legislature of the State of Arkansas in 1842-43.

Rev. Baines built the historic Baines House on Royal Street in Salado. He is best known for being the great-grandfather of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Dr. Welborn Barton

Dr. Barton was born in South Carolina where he received his medical degree. He came to Texas in 1847, then decided to go to California during the Gold Rush in 1849. He then returned to Texas in 1854.

Dr. Barton moved to Salado in the 1860's in order to educate his children, after having served in the Army of the Confed-

erate States of America. He opened a medical practice with his wife serving as his nurse. He was active in the Baptist Church and served as a trustee of Salado College. He continued to serve the families of Salado as their beloved family physician until his death in 1883.

Dr. Barton built the historic Barton House on Main Street in Salado.

Captain Milton Damron

Milton Damron came with his family to Texas in 1844 while Texas was still a Republic. As members of the Mercer Colony, the Damrons settled in Bell County in 1850, and came to Salado in the 1860's.

Captain Damron was the 1st Tax Assessor-Collector after Bell County was organized in 1850. He served on the 1st Grand Jury in Bell County. He served as a State Representative.

Damron was a member of Independent Blues, a mounted squad organized to protect the frontier from Indian attacks. When the Civil War broke out, he organized a cavalry unit which was accepted into the Confederate army. He commanded the 17th Texas Cavalry west of the Mississippi.

Captain Damron was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Grange.

CONTINUED PAGE 5B

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MORE ON SALADO'S HEROES FROM PAGE 4B

Rev. James Eldridge Ferguson

James E. Ferguson, a circuit-riding Methodist preacher, migrated to Texas during the days of the Republic. He was assigned the district which reached from the Red River to Victoria.

Ferguson joined the Army of the Confederacy in 1862, serving as a chaplain and Captain of Victoria Cavalry. He was captured and held as a prisoner of war for a short time. He was able to escape and rejoined his company.

The Ferguson family moved to the Salado area in 1867 in order to educate their children at Salado College. They purchased a mill on Salado Creek and also bought a farm. While his wife and children ran the family business, Rev. Ferguson resumed his role of circuit-riding preacher until his death in 1876.

In later years, Rev. Ferguson was remembered as being the father of James Edward Ferguson, a former governor of Texas.

Leroy Alonzo Griffith

Leroy Alonzo Griffith was born in Dutchess County, N.Y. and migrated with his family to Texas in the 1820's.

Griffith served as a soldier in the Somerville Campaign during the Texas War for Independence. He also served in the Army of the Confederacy.

The Griffith family moved to Bell County shortly after the end of the Civil War. He was a farmer and a wheelwright. He was a leader in the Grange movement and an active supporter of Salado College and Thomas Arnold High School. He and his wife were founders and active

members of the Salado Methodist Church. Griffith helped organize the Central Texas Agriculture and Mechanical Fair Association in Bell County.

Robert Bonner Halley

Robert Bonner Halley was born in Georgia in 1824 and migrated with his family to Arkansas at an early age. He married in Arkansas and brought his wife and children to Texas in 1852. The family first moved south of San Antonio so Halley could establish a trade business with Mexico. After an unexpected Indian attack at his home, Halley moved his family to Bell County in 1853.

Halley served as a Bell County Commissioner in 1859. He organized Democrats in the county and chaired the largest county convention ever held in Bell County at that time. He served as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in 1860.

When Texas seceded from the Union, Halley organized and trained a volunteer cavalry which served as home guard and was later inducted into the Army of the Confederacy where he reached the rank of Captain.

Following the war, Halley served his community in many ways. He was farmer, miller, distiller, and trader and made numerous land transactions. He was elected as Sheriff in Bell County in 1873 and died in office one year later.

Halley is remembered for building the Historic Halley House on Main Street in Salado.

Dr. Samuel Jones

Dr. Jones, was educated at Vanderbilt University and joined the faculty of

the University of Texas where he is said to have had a brilliant career as a faculty member. He was loved and respected by both students and faculty.

Dr. Jones served as Principal of Salado College in 1881-87. In 1887, Dr. Jones proposed establishment of a different kind of school. The college campus and facilities were purchased by Dr. Jones in 1887 and Thomas Arnold High School was begun. The school maintained very high standards and its reputation spread throughout the state, drawing many students. It is said that no secondary school anywhere could out-rank Thomas Arnold High School.

Dr. Jones retired from teaching in 1913 but continued in the field of education by serving on the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. During this period there was great unrest in Austin. Governor Ferguson, the Board of Regents, and the faculty were in disagreement about how the University should be run. This became a part of the precedent-setting impeachment proceedings which led to the removal of Gov. Ferguson from office.

Dr. Jones led the movement to establish new policies and operating procedures which allowed the University of Texas to become one of the leading Universities in the nation.

Dr. B.D. McKie

Dr. Benjamin D. McKie was born in Tennessee in 1825. After receiving his M.D. Degree, he served in the U.S. Volunteer Army with General Zachary Taylor. He served in the Mexican War where he received two serious wounds. After recovery,

he returned to his company and later received two additional wounds.

Dr. McKie organized a group of volunteers which was mustered into the Army of the Confederacy in 1862. He served with distinction and reached the rank of Captain. He led his men into battle at Gaines Mill, Millican Bend, Pikes Creek and in the Red River Campaign. He served in the Trans-Mississippi Department in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Missouri.

Dr. McKie moved to Salado after the war to educate his children and established a medical practice. He built the historic McKie House on Center Circle in Salado.

John Wesley Ray

John Wesley Ray was born in Tennessee and came with his parents to the Republic of Texas in 1839.

In later years he served with Ross Rangers protecting the Texas frontier against Indian attacks. During the Civil War he served four years in the Army of the Confederacy.

Ray was a pioneer in the work of the Baptist Church in Texas. When he died at the age of 100 in 1926 he was believed by the Baptist Brotherhood to have been the oldest in age of any member of the Baptist Church living in Texas.

Major A.J. Rose

Archibald Johnson Rose was born in North Carolina in 1830. When 19 years of age he joined the Gold Rush to California. He migrated to Texas in 1857. He was a soldier in the Army of the Confederacy.

Rose came to Salado in
CONTINUED PAGE 8B

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Republican Women present book

The Salado Area Republican Women presented a signed copy of a book titled **House Mouse Senate Mouse** by Peter W. and Cheryl Shaw Barnes to the Thomas Arnold Elementary school library in Honor of former First Ladies Barbara Bush and Mamie D. Eisenhower. The book was dedicated to

Senator John Tower. The book was presented to Librarian Susan Shobe by Marie E. Jackson President SARW and Ruby Nell Field Chairman of Literacy for SARW.

The National Federation of Republican Women has developed a comprehensive plan to continue their efforts in promoting President Bush's Education Plan through the No Child Left Behind program. "First Lady Laura Bush offers us the opportunity to participate in her Reach Out and Read program. The Salado Area Republican Women will be doing a lot more in the months to come to further this program," said Jackson.

A&M study of Texas prisons reveals catalyst for change

"Massive overcrowding caused by 'get tough' policies, such as aggravated sentence legislation coupled with increased attention on inmates' rights were the main factors in one of the darkest times in the Texas prison system," notes Texas A&M University sociologist Ben M. Crouch.

Crouch, an authority on criminology and prison systems, cited the transformation that has occurred within the Texas prison system, going from harsh plantation prisons to an efficient and often-thought invincible corrections

system that met its greatest challenge when the courts' "hands off" policy eroded after 1960.

"The court case of Ruiz vs. Estelle that was filed in the early 1970s changed everything," Crouch said. "It was the confrontation of two realities: a prison system that was believed to be the best in the world, operating with realism and integrity and a prison system that was referred to as the best existing example of slavery."

Crouch said "When federal court judge William W. Justice ruled that on a totality of conditions the

Texas Department of Corrections was unconstitutional, violating inmates' civil rights, the once-perceived invincibility of the system was broken."

"Up until these developments, the Texas prison system was considered a 'paragon of prisons,' he said. It had been transformed from an environment of unceasing labor and harsh, cruel control mechanisms, which often provoked self mutilations by inmates looking for rest anyway they could find it, into an efficient and orderly system," he explained.

Bed & Breakfasts of Salado

The joy of working and not retiring

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I interviewed an 85 year old man in Seminole one time. He worked at his real estate office every day, wore a tie and coat and walked with a lively step. When he told me how old he was, I was surprised.

I don't blame him for working way past retirement age. Consider the alternative: getting old, fat, lazy and fuzzy-brained. Looking forward to doing the yard. Staying at home. Endless, mindless television.

My Army buddy in Minnesota is retired and now runs his wife crazy by staying around the house all the time. He finally got a part-time job building pallets just to get out for a few hours every day.

I have another friend who has retired and brags about how little he does every day. "I don't care how much fun you have

working, retirement is better," he told me. He has just moved to Texas from Chicago. I asked him what was the high point of most of his days. "Going to get the paper barefooted," he replied. These guys from up north just go crazy when they start enjoying our pleasant Texas climate and realize they don't have to shovel snow or do all that cold weather stuff any more.

I just realized I don't know any retired women. Interesting thought.

Some of my friends have retired and that puzzles me. I don't know why they stopped working. They're perfectly healthy, have active minds and have proven themselves at whatever job they had to be able to take some time off, to do a few things, go to a few places, and return to work. But to retire? I don't understand that.

I've seen too many

people turn mushy when they no longer have the responsibilities involved in working. They put on polyester leisure suits and grow fat. Smart, witty conversationalists at work become slow and dull in retirement. They miss working.

O, yes, I've seen retired people who are very happy. Most of those are people who didn't like their jobs very much. They worked all those years just so they could retire. They put off doing things, waiting until they retired. Now they're too old to do all the things they thought about doing while they were working. Personally, I've never considered retirement. I'm having to much fun working.

Years ago I realized I

can work and still have time to do what is important to me. The things I want to do, I do. I make time for them. Work in the yard? You bet. Travel? Sure. Family time? Of course. Write books? Yep. One is with the publisher right now and another will get there before June. I'm working on two new CD's. All that's in my spare time, apart from my "work." I put it in quotation marks because I've never considered what I do work.

To me, it's fun. I get to drive around Texas and talk to people, then bring my recordings and memories back and share them. Work? Not hardly. I probably couldn't do all those spare time activities if I was retired.

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Old Town Salado



Collectible items

Porcelain marks, written in alphabets other than the modern alphabet familiar to Americans, are always difficult to decipher. The marks on Asian, Russian and other porcelains were so confusing that the U.S. government passed a law in 1891 that said each piece imported into the United States had to be marked with the name of the country of origin in legible English.

The Japanese used "Nippon," which was the English equivalent of the Japanese word for Japan. It was not until 1921 that the United States changed the law so that pieces had to be marked Japan, not "Nippon." These laws make it easy for today's collectors to identify Nippon china. It was made between 1891 and 1921.

The word "Nippon" often appears with other marks that identify the maker. Most famous is the M in a wreath mark used by Morimura Brothers

from about 1911 to 1921. Some pieces were hand-decorated with landscapes or portraits. Others had raised white lines forming designs, while many were made with gold trim and raised "beading." Tea sets, vases, plaques, humidors and other useful pieces were made. Porcelains marked "Nippon" are collected by many today. A 24-inch Nippon vase decorated with roses and gold trim sold for \$8,000 in 1999.

Q: My grandmother once told me that the work table she used was actually a "dough box." I have inherited this piece, but I never asked her what a dough box is used for. It is pine, with a two-part wooden top that opens up.

A: A dough box like your grandmother's was used in two ways. The closed top served as a kneading surface. Once kneaded, the dough was placed inside the box so it could rise.

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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.

Banana Slush Punch

Wilma Smith

6 c. water	4 c. sugar
Juice of 2 lemons	6 bananas
1 lg. can pineapple juice	
1 lg. can orange juice	
2 lg. btl. ginger ale	

Disolve over low heat, the sugar and water. Add the juice of 2 lemons, pineapple juice and orange juice. Mash and blend bananas with liquid mixture. Freeze in any size container or containers. Let thaw about 3 hours before serving. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Serve as slush. Yield: 35 servings or more.

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Public Library has new videos for kids

The Salado public Library has just received some new children's videos in time for summer viewing. For those that love dogs and their stories,

they have Air Bud, I and II., Where The Red Fern Grows, I and II, and Poco, Little Lost Dog.

For those that love horses, they have Red

Fury, The Red Pony, National Velvet, and Misty. And for those who like fantasy, the library has James and the Giant Peach, The

Pagemaster, and the Princess Bride.

Come and check us out at the Salado Public Library.

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Arbogast memorial scholarship

Glenn L. Arbogast has established a Presidential Endowed Scholarship at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor as a memorial to his wife, Helen Todd Arbogast, Class of 1944.

A home economics major, Helen was a Mary Hardin-Baylor campus leader and served as business manager of the Bluebonnet during her senior year. She was an active member of Pi Gamma Mu,

Royal Academia, Keeper of the Archives, and the Home Economics Club.

Helen grew up in Temple. She met Glenn in El Paso, shortly after her graduation. After the war when Glenn returned from Okinawa, the couple moved to California where he attended the University of Southern California, graduating from the School of Architecture in

1951.

While Glenn was at USC, Helen became active in the university's Town and Gown. She served on the Town and Gown Scholarship Committee and at one time was chairperson of the membership committee. She was a Life Member of Town and Gown.

Glenn was the architect, developer, and owner/

managing general partner of the University Hilton Hotel and the University Gardens office building across from the USC campus on Figueroa Street.

The Helen Todd and Glenn L. Arbogast Presidential Endowed Scholarship will be awarded to a student studying for an undergraduate degree in elementary education.

SALADO'S HEROES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5B

1859 in order to help establishing Salado College. He purchased a large farm east of the Village. He donated some of the land for the college purposes.

Rose was member of the first Grange in Texas in Bell County. He was the leader of a movement to form the Grange as a state agency. He was a Mason and achieved the honor of being a 32nd degree Knights Templar and a Master Mason in Texas.

Rose was leader in the Baptist Church and served as a deacon. He served as a member of Boards of Trustees for Texas A&M College. He was influential in securing good textbooks for Texas schools. He was a founding member of Texas Historical Society. He served as Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics, and History under Governor

Culbertson.

Rose built the historic Rose Mansion located on William Rose Way in Salado.

Charlie Schoepf

Charlie Schoepf was born in Germany in 1806. When he was 13 years of age, he stowed away on a ship and came to the United States. He came to Texas prior to 1836 and served as a soldier in the Texas War for Independence. He served as a volunteer ranger fighting Indians on the Texas Frontier. Schoepf came to Bell County in the 1860's where he became a farmer and rancher.

Professor James L. Smith

James Smith served as principal of Salado College during its most successful years. He fostered and promoted the Euphrasian Society, a fraternity organized to give young

men an opportunity to gain experience in public speaking and debate and to study Parliamentary procedures. A number of prominent men in various professions and avocation learned their lessons in public speaking in friendly contests in the Salado area. Many of them went on to become outstanding educators, elected officials, and members of professions which led to the development of Bell County and the State of Texas.

We also pay tribute to the wives of these men who were brave, hard-working, and very supportive of their husbands. They traveled to the Texas frontier in wagons drawn by oxen, cooked over camp fires, hid from the Indians, lived in the most primitive of conditions, and had large families of children. The Heroes we have named

could not have achieved their greatness without the women at their sides. Many of these women are buried by their husbands here in Salado Cemetery.

Emily Bumpass Stockton

We salute Emily Stockton because she is the only woman who was a citizen of the Republic of Texas who is buried in Salado Cemetery.

Emily became a widow with nine children when she was 34 years of age and living in Tennessee. In 1841 she and her children traveled by boat down the Mississippi River and over to Galveston. She then traveled by ox-drawn wagon to be with family members in Central Texas. Emily was a great example of the strength, courage, and determination of those women who were Citizens of the Republic of Texas.

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Communities across the state benefit from grants

City and county governments across Texas will share \$57.8 million in Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grants announced today by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA). The 222 grants announced represent biennial funding from TDCP's *Community Development, Housing Rehabilitation, and Planning and Capacity Build-*

ing funds, as well as annual funding from both the *Colonia Construction and Colonia Planning* funds.

TCDP awards cities under 50,000 in population and counties under 200,000 in population federal Community Development Block Grants for public works, housing, planning, and economic development projects. Financial assistance is also available to certain coun-

ties for eligible activities in *colonias*, substandard housing developments in unincorporated areas of the border region typically lacking proper infrastructure. All TCDP projects must primarily benefit low-to-moderate-income households in accordance with TDHCA and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements.

"These funds will provide or improve affordable housing and basic public services for thousands of low-income Texans, necessities many of us take too much for granted," said Daisy Stiner, TDHCA Executive Director. "Equally important, these funds can also help smaller cities better plan for their housing and public facilities needs in the future."

SBA paperwork simplified?

The U.S. Small Business Administration is pleased to announce the following changes in the paperwork related to the submission of loan applications:

1. Personal Income Tax Returns - The submission of personal income tax returns as part of a loan application package is no longer required. This does not preclude specific lenders from requiring applicants to submit this documentation to them. It only means that lenders do not need to include this documentation as part of a loan application package.

2. Income Verification,

IRS Form 4506 - Income verification on individuals is not a requirement.

3. Business Income Tax Returns - The lender needs to submit either the financial statements or the income tax returns of the business as part of a loan application. The SBA requires business financial statements for the last three full fiscal years and an interim business financial statement current within 90 days of the filing of the application. This presumes that the business has been in existence long enough to supply this information. The SBA accepts business

income tax returns in substitution for financial statements on the business, when accompanied by an explanation of why they are not available. It no longer requires that both be submitted as part of an application package.

4. Loan Officer's Report - Submission of both the lenders internal credit memorandum and the loan officer's report is no longer required. Inclusion of all parts of the loan officer's report in the lender's internal credit memorandum or as an attachment to the memorandum is required.

The SBA states that these changes have been implemented to streamline the application process and to expedite loan decisions, better serving applicants and lenders. It is anticipated that lenders will realize a reduction in the costs they incur on the submission of regular 7(a) loan applications.

If you have any questions contact the SBA at 1-800-U-ASK-SBA. If you are in need of a business loan and need assistance, contact the Center for Women's Business at (254) 200-2003 in Killeen and (512) 472-8522 in Austin.

Workforce Commission offers Veterans training

The Veterans Education Department of the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is committed to working with Texas employers and organizations to establish vocational training programs that allow eligible veterans to earn while they learn. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), only 57 percent of all eligible veterans took advantage of their Montgomery GI Bill educational and training benefits in Fiscal Year 2000. One reason for this low participation rate may be that many veterans are unaware that GI Bill benefits can be applied to apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs, as well as

traditional classroom programs.

"Utilizing GI Bill educational benefits for apprenticeship and on-the-job training is a win-win situation," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "Employers get the skilled workforce they need, while veterans gain valuable training and experience."

The Veterans Education Department is under contract with the VA to provide maximum educational and training opportunities for veterans in the state of Texas. To achieve this goal, the department maintains continuous contact with employers and organizations throughout

the state to expand and increase approved training locations for eligible veterans. TWC also encourages veterans with GI Bill benefits to ask current or potential employers about VA-approved apprenticeship/on-the-job training programs.

"Several of the successful training programs for veterans in Texas were initiated because the employees suggested them to their employers," said Commissioner Representing Labor T.P. O' Mahoney. "When employers and employees work together to initiate these programs, the entire Texas workforce benefits."

The approval process for employers wishing to establish training programs for veterans is simple and can usually be done quickly. The primary requirements for VA approval are that on-the-job training programs must last between six and 24 months, while apprenticeship programs must last two to five years. Employers interested in starting an apprenticeship or on-the-job training program for veterans can start the process by submitting a request to Veterans Education, Texas Workforce Commission, 101 E. 15th Street, Room 342-T, Austin, Texas 78778-0001

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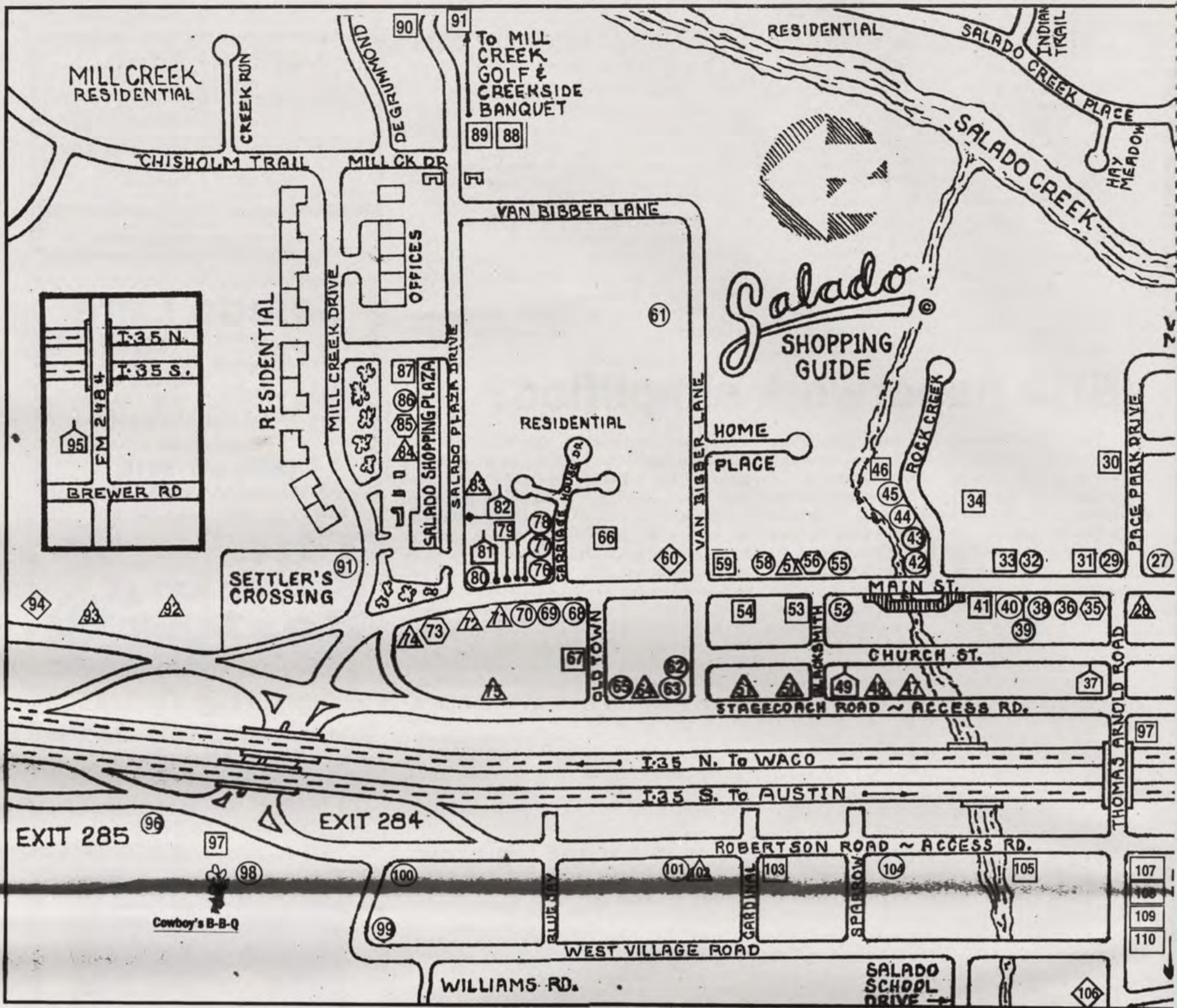
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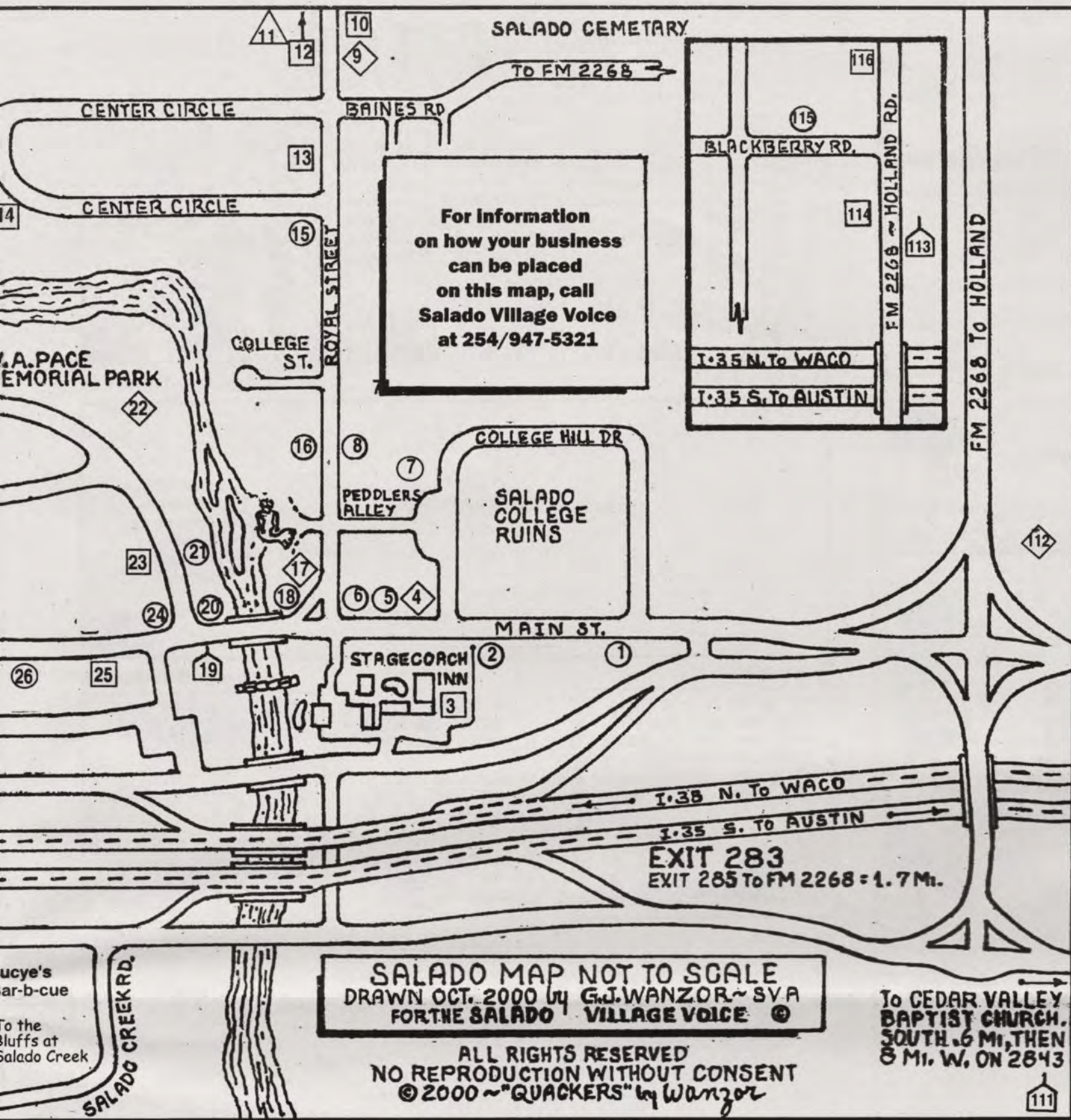
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| 2. Salado Pottery | 254/947-5935 | First Texas Brokerage | 254/947-5577 | 58. Thomas Kinkade at | |
| 3. Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5111 | | | RMK Gallery | 254/947-4400 |
| 4. Central Texas Area Museum | | 28. First State Bank | 254/947-5852 | 59. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE | |
| | | 29. Christy's of Salado | 254/947-0561 | Farmers Insurance Group: John Hall | 254/947-3151 |
| 5. Salado Galleries | 254/947-5232 | 31. Inn at Salado | 254/947-0027 | Properties by Larry Sands | 254/947-5580 |
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| Botangles Salon | 254/947-4747 | 37. Salado United Methodist Church | | Angelic Herbs | 254/947-1909 |
| 16. Springhouse Antiques | 254/947-0747 | 38. Mud Pies Pottery | 254/947-0281 | B. Herd Gallery | 254/947-HERD |
| 17. Sirena | | 39. Southern Comforts | 254/947-0595 | MJ's Country Corner | 254/947-8885 |
| 18. ONE ROYAL | | 40. Salado Haus | 254/947-1868 | Texan by Design | 254/947-4479 |
| FSG Fine Jewelry | 254/947-9447 | 41. Wigglesworth Place | | The Store | 254/947-9000 |
| Institute for the Humanities at Salado | 254/947-5729 | Shopping & Lodging | 254/947-8846 | 69. Horsefeathers | 254/947-3203 |
| Royal Emporium | 254/947-5718 | 44. Charlotte's of Salado | 254/947-0240 | 70. Salado Antique Mall | 254/947-1010 |
| 19. First Baptist Church | | 45. Cats, Canines & Critters | 254/947-5589 | 71. Salado Post Office | 254/947-5322 |
| 23. W.A. Pace Park | 254/947-5040 | 48. Salado Volunteer Fire Department | | 72. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate | 254/947-5050 |
| 24. CREEKSIDE CENTER | | 49. Salado Church of Christ | | | |
| Bundle of Joy | 254/947-0609 | 51. Salado Floors and Walls | 254/947-0048 | 73. Jeffrey W. McClure | 254/947-1111 |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | 254/947-3930 | 52. Heirlooms | 254/947-0336 | The Personal Wealth Coach | |
| Strawberry Patch | 254/947-9955 | 54. The Vickrey House B&B | 254/947-0026 | 75. Rendezvous | 254/947-0002 |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | 254/947-5239 | 55. THE COLONY | | | |
| 25. Salado Mansion | 254/947-5157 | Windberg Gallery | 254/947-3300 | | |
| | | 56. Elza Porcel Edwards | 254/947-1176 | | |



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- 78. Remember This Antique Mall 254/947-0858
- 79. Schoepf's Old Time Pit Barbecue 254/947-3521
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- 82. Presbyterian Church of Salado
- 83. Delicate Touch Tanning Salon 254/947-8504
- 84-87. **SALADO PLAZA**
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- 85. Professional Services at Salado Plaza
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- 86. Shopping at Salado Plaza
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- 95. Grace Baptist Church of Salado
- 96. Robertson's Hams and The Choppin' Block 254/947-5562
- 97. Fairway Golf Carts 254/947-4065
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- 106. Salado School Complex
Salado High 254/947-5429
Salado Intermediate 254/947-1700
Thomas Arnold 254/947-5191
- 108. Lucy's Place Barbecue 254/947-GOOD
- 110. Coco Cabana 254/947-1999
- 111. Cedar Valley Baptist Church
- 112. Wildfire Ranch Roping Arena
- 113. St. Stephen Catholic Church
- 114. Brambley Hedge B&B 254/947-1419
- 115. Hill Country Cottage Gardens 254/947-0416

- Shopping
 - Dining & Lodging
 - △ Services
 - ⬡ Professional
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 - ⌄ Churches
- Entertainment Education & Civic**
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Got a Life

by Terri Davis

Mmm, summer. I love this season.
 Seeing kids, on school break, in line at the ice cream shop...
 Hearing the familiar whizz of scooters and rollerblades going by...
 And, of course, feeling the exhilarating rush of ice cold liquid--
 ...from the neighbor kid's Ultra-Soaker.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

Life in a Cartoon Box...
 MAN, IT'S HOT. IT'S GOTTA BE 90 DEGREES IN HERE.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

THE SECOND TACKIEST THING YOU'VE EVER DONE WAS PUT A CHRISTMAS WREATH ON OUR CAR LAST DECEMBER.
 OH REALLY? AND WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS THE TACKIEST?
 STILL HAVING IT UP THERE AND NOW IT'S THE MIDDLE OF "SUMMER"!!

Amber Waves

by Dave Phipps

The signs of Springtime: Trees bloom and insects take to flight.
 Plants blossom. Ice melts. The birds return home.
 Animal behavior also changes.
 DO YOU HAVE THE SUNSCREEN?

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

ASK GARDENMAN!
 Dear Gardenman, I've tried fences, traps, repellents and noisemakers but I still can't keep woodchucks out of my garden! Any suggestions?!!
 Nat Werkin
 Dear Nat, Nope.

Henry
 BY DON TRACHTE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Not quite closed
- 5 "Song of the South" title
- 9 Perched on
- 13 Tom of "Baretta"
- 18 — Linda, CA
- 19 Snorkel and straw
- 21 Capital of American Samoa?
- 22 — Lama
- 23 "The Flintstones" kid?
- 25 Word on a door
- 26 Dumbstruck
- 27 Hacienda material
- 28 New Archangel, now
- 30 Devour
- 32 Summer shade
- 33 "The — Hurrah" ('58 film)
- 36 Golfing legend?
- 40 Crestfallen
- 44 Volleyball divider
- 45 Bar supply
- 46 — Jima
- 47 Bitter kin
- 49 Limber with language
- 51 Dislodge

- 54 Enormous
- 56 Mideastern pockets
- 58 Sea plea
- 60 Cultural character
- 62 Composer Bruckner
- 64 Lloyd Webber musical
- 67 Leslie Charteris creation
- 69 Overflowing
- 72 — impasse
- 73 Toody or Muldoon
- 74 Eye problem
- 75 NYC division
- 77 Robert Conrad series?
- 81 Flat hat
- 82 Broccoli —
- 84 Nutritional abbr.
- 85 Tabriz currency
- 86 Sordid
- 88 South American capital
- 90 Subway feature
- 92 22 Across' home
- 95 Proclamations
- 96 "Platoon" setting
- 98 — -garde

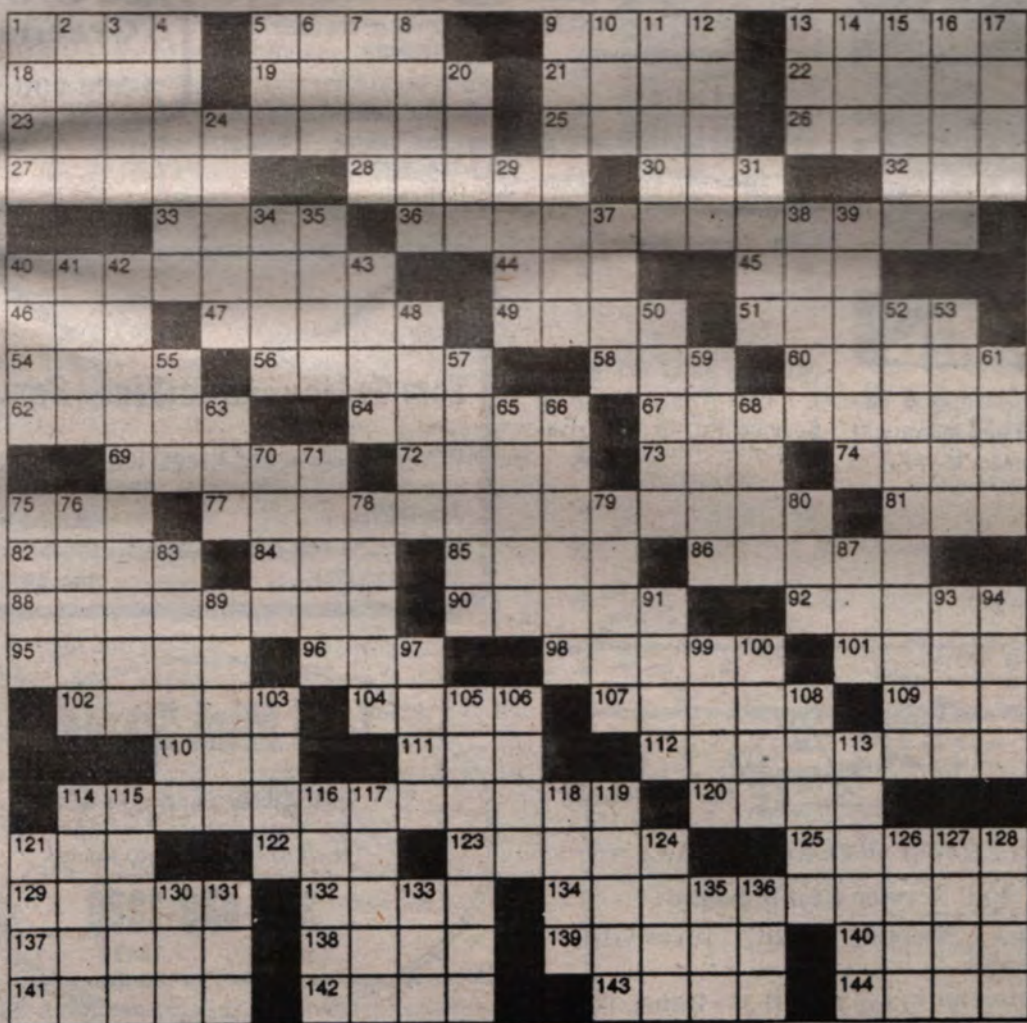
- 101 Stromboli spew
- 102 Gown part
- 104 Temporary calm
- 107 Girl George?
- 109 Tuck's mate
- 110 Dovecote sound
- 111 "— Rita" ('42 film)
- 112 Contend
- 114 Eddie Cantor song?
- 120 Pay to play
- 121 TV's "People — Funny"
- 122 Pair
- 123 Harden
- 125 Brando's birthplace
- 129 "Gladiator" extra
- 132 Southern st.
- 134 NY correctional facility?
- 137 "The Jungle Book" character
- 138 Martin Balsam film?
- 139 Passover meal
- 140 Pkg. abbr.
- 141 Stephen Vincent —
- 142 Cruise
- 143 Major —
- 144 Kansas city

DOWN

- 1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
- 2 "The Grapes of Wrath" sumame
- 3 Snowballs, sometimes
- 4 Wander
- 5 A/C measure
- 6 Massage
- 7 Peters out
- 8 Antique
- 9 Garments
- 10 Homeric character
- 11 Looked like Lothario?
- 12 — bear
- 13 Author LeShan
- 14 Greyhound's greeting
- 15 Make merry
- 16 South American capital
- 17 Jennifer of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- 20 Son of Adam
- 24 Attain
- 29 Sergeant Preston's dog
- 31 Buster Brown's dog
- 34 Tread
- 35 Actress Hatcher

- 37 Singer Redding
- 38 Donates
- 39 Legendary Colt Johnny
- 40 Callas or Caballe
- 41 Actor McGregor
- 42 Olympic skater?
- 43 Act like grandma
- 48 Maritime
- 50 Mess (up)
- 52 Dick Van Dyke film?
- 53 Mrs. Zhivago
- 55 Haul a heap
- 57 Lucknow lutes
- 59 Sole mates?
- 61 Petunia part
- 63 Apprehend
- 65 Implied
- 66 Turkish city
- 68 Duel tool
- 70 Darjeeling dress
- 71 Wore
- 75 Pitt of "The Mexican"
- 76 Desert refuge
- 78 Trite
- 79 "Gladiator" extra
- 80 Boone or Benatar
- 83 Lure
- 87 Part of MP

- 89 Chocolate substitute
- 91 Damon and Pythias
- 93 Wicked
- 94 Use the VCR
- 97 Darkness
- 99 Talbot or Naldi
- 100 Ripped
- 103 Spilled the beans
- 105 Progressive
- 106 Meat cut
- 108 Teach on the side
- 113 Sign of spring
- 114 Shattered
- 115 Neighbor of Oman
- 116 Bee and Em
- 117 Apres-ski quaff
- 118 Entertainer Tamlyn
- 119 Like a raisin
- 121 Spirited steed
- 124 Word form for "within"
- 126 About
- 127 Salute the moon?
- 128 Cultural grp.
- 130 Pub order
- 131 Basketball's Hoiman
- 133 "Exodus" protagonist
- 135 Tiffany treasure
- 136 Paid player



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

Administrative Asst. Full time. Fri. -Mon. Local development company in Salado needs friendly, outgoing person w/excellent organizational skills. Salado DOE Interested individuals should call 254-947-5901 or fax resume to : 254-947-4306, an EOE

We are seeking a sales person that is highly motivated, dependable, and works well with people This is a fun, friendly place to work. Part-time, possibly full time position available. Call 947-0336 for an appointment. Let's talk, you could be the one we're looking for to join our team. Heirlooms 230 N. Main. St. Salado, TX
 tfnb
 Growing Business needs Help! Work from home. Mail-order/E-commerce \$522 +/week PT. \$1,000-\$4,000/week FT.
 www.rankinginthecash.com (888)717-8607 6/20p

Bartender Needed at Speedway Inn Jarrell, TX Call 512-746-2627

Employment


Part Time Positions
 Susan Marie's of Salado, Ladies Boutique
 Work Sat or Sunday or both, or work during the week. Your choice.
 Assist friendly customers with clothing and shoes. Smile and laugh. (a lot)
 Enthusiastic. Energetic.
 201 North Main in Salado.
 Call 947-5239 or 947-3485.

ACREAGE MOWING
 Any size lawn and tractor mowing.
 17 years experience in this area.
 Free Estimates
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Tom Gidley - Electrical Service
 All Types of Electrical Work
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 254-947-5164 254-986-2636

I-35 Mini Storage
 Exit 289A - Tahauya Rd.
 Between Belton & Salado (Next to Hi-way Auto Parts)
254-939-1289
 10x10 \$35/mo. 10x20 \$60/mo.

CLASSIFIED Ad FORM

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

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

MARKETPLACE

Homes For Sale



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

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

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

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

TREE TRIMMING

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

We are fully insured & give FREE Estimates!

Red & White Greenery
1-800-930-4707

Land for Sale



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

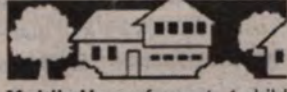
38 Acres Sulphur Wells Road 3 miles from Salado for sale by owner. Partially cleared.; Armstrong Water, \$281,000. Broker protected. Call 941-948-5888 6/13b

10 Acre Home site for sale, Salado, 254-778-9497

Lots For Sale/Rent

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

Homes For Rent



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

Homes (Wanted)

Home wanted rent or lease for approximately two years or more (potential to buy). Will move to Salado area end of July. Need 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Marsha Dorough (210) 566-0094 or (210) 710-6343. 6/13

Seeking 1-2 year rent/lease on 3 BR starting this summer. Have references. 947-4138 6/6p

Glory is like a circle in the water, which never ceaseth to enlarge itself, till by broad spreading it disperse to nought.

—William Shakespeare, Henry VI, Part 1

Commercial



Main Street Space for lease. Call 947-5025 tfnb

Commercial space for rent. Rita Oden, Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 tfnb

Two story building, 1520 sq. ft. Good for office or house with I-35 frontage. Call Diick 947-5024.

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

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

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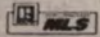
statefarm.com™

Properties By Larry Sands

Salado Civic Square, #105

(next to Salado Civic Center on Main St.)

254/947-5580



www.SaladoProperties.com

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



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



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



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



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

Distinctive LOTS for Sale in Mill Creek!

(2) lovely 90' x 222' adjoining wooded lots NEW on the market!! \$29,500 each.

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

Lovely .84 acre lot @ corner of Old Mill Road & Willow Creek Dr. Trees & Privacy Galore!

Salado Area Acreage

14 acres south of Salado with wet weather creek! \$68,600.

Buy your Lampasas River Front property TODAY on FM 2484. 10 acre tracts & up, starting @ \$5,500 per acre.

Florence Area

Salado Creek Estates-15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. 10+ acre Tracts- Res. w/owner financing. \$5,000 per acre.

20+ acres wooded - will divide. \$6,500 per acre.

Salado Creek Estates, Phase II - 15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. (5) acre tracts with TX VET or Owner Financing!!

Invest in a Parcel of "Historic" Salado



Old Town Salado

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



Rock Creek B&B Retail Store

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



Salado Creek Guest Houses

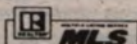
Six (6) luxury one bedroom suites for overnight, weekend, or monthly lodging, fully furnished & beautifully decorated, and decks overlooking #8 tee box and Salado Creek! Texas limestone exterior with lifetime metal roof situated on .747 ac. of landscaped & treed grounds. This is a real deal because it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



Salado Civic Square

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

Call Properties By Larry Sands
(254) 947-5580



IH-35 COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE
Near Salado Dairy Queen

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- Apartment Behind Old Texaco Site
- 8.9754 Acres on Baines Street

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2727 Exchange Plaza
Temple, TX 76504



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

Each office is independently owned and operated.

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Anna Lou Raney
Broker/Realtor
254-913-1215

Martha Price
Broker/Realtor
254-947-5846

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

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

Larry Lilly Builders, Inc. in HOME/RWC

Larry Lilly Builders, Inc. (formerly Lilly Homes) announced its approval for membership in the HOME/RWC of Texas warranty program. HOME/RWC of Texas provides extended insured 10 year warranty protection on new homes throughout the state.

RWC of Texas membership, a builder must have a successful track record in customer service and quality construction. Builders are rescreened annually to ensure their performance remains consistent with membership standards. Lilly Builders has met these qualifications and can provide this ten

year new home warranty plan. "This added dimension of HOME/RWC of Texas protection is the buyer's assurance that they are receiving the best value for their investment," stated Larry Lilly, owner of Lilly Builders. Lilly Builders feels its

buyers should expect the best in value and construction. That is why they have chosen to offer the HOME/RWC of Texas ten year warranty providing peace of mind to their home buyers. For more information, contact Judy Grayson or Cory Wheeler at 933-0020.

To qualify for HOME/ Professionals say

For lush, healthy plants, just add water

It seems simple enough, but watering too little or too much is one of the biggest mistakes that gardeners make.

First, it's important to determine if you're watering enough. Even if the topsoil looks damp, dig down a few inches and see if it's dry underneath. Sprinkler systems apply water to the surface, but that may not saturate the soil down deep where the roots are.

When you only sprinkle the soil, plants tend to develop shallow root systems. This makes them very needy, so if you miss a watering or two, they can go into distress.

after surface water has dried out. You can encourage this in a plant by watering slow and deep from day one.

One company suggests that gardeners start by taking a look at their watering habits.

Think deep.
Drought-adapted plants grow deep root systems that are able to access moisture far underground

Glub, glub.
If your soil is black and plant roots smell rotten, you're watering too much or you may have poor drainage. Ease up a bit.

Make better choices.
Even if you don't live in a dry climate, water is a vital resource that should never be wasted. Select plants that are drought-tolerant; like California Lilac, Bougainvillea or Royal Cape Plumbago for warmer climates. If you're in a colder climate, select conifers; they tend to do well with minimal water- especially junipers like the colorful Mint Julep and Icee Blue. Yucca and Westmont Arborvitae are more good choices.

What am I doing wrong?

Are we shallow?

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Gail Roe & Assoc.
Jo Weaver
254-760-4351

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

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www.Saladorealty.com

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



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



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



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



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



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



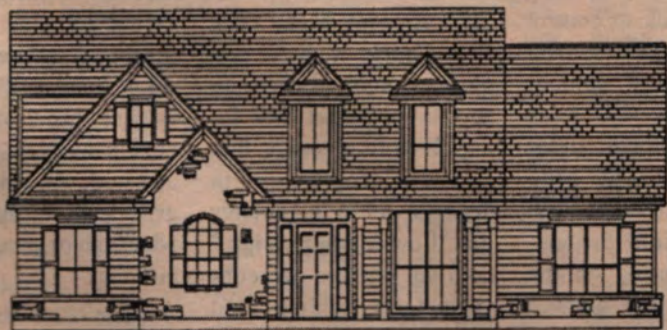
Outstanding New Listing in Royal Oaks: Views! Fantastic - 3 BR plus study - immaculate single level home custom built for this owner. 9' ceilings throughout except for tall cathedral in family room - hardwood floors! Double whirlpool tub and huge shower in master. **\$319,000.**

Custom Home Sites!

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



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



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

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

Now building in South Shore in the prestigious Salado I.S.D. from \$120's
"Custom built on your lot or ours."

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

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

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

Thad Paschall: 254-947-9169

Bobby Collins: 254-913-1255

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Building a better barbecue

Q: Which is better for outdoor cooking: a gas or a charcoal grill? And how do I find the best grill for me?

A: In my opinion, the difference at least grills-is minimal; the fuel source you use is a matter of taste. Charcoal will give a unique taste to food cooked over it, whether you're grilling meat, fish or vegetables. You can readily add a smoked flavor to grilled foods by tossing in a few hickory or mesquite wood chips. And of course, there's that great "outdoor" feeling you get every time you light a stack of charcoal and watch the flames leap up.

Charcoal grills also cost much less than their gas-fueled counterparts.

On the negative side, charcoal can be difficult to light, doesn't always burn cleanly, and may add carcinogens to your food. Also, maintaining the right cooking temperature can be tricky for new grillers.

Gas grills often make up in convenience what they may lack in "grilled" flavor. A properly maintained grill burns cleanly and cooks evenly, and allows even the most inexperienced cook to control temperature, flare-ups and other pitfalls of outdoor grilling. However, price is a much bigger factor in purchasing a gas grill. Prices start at about \$100 and can soar into the thousands, depending on the grill's make, the number of burners, its accessories

and so on. When purchasing a grill, follow a few guidelines:

* For charcoal grills, look for a sturdy, stable model with plenty of cooking area. Small grills don't hold as much food, and they often don't distribute heat evenly, resulting in burned or uncooked food.

* Gas grills should have a large cooking area as well, about 300 cubic inches, to best take advantage of their heat. They should have at least two burners, preferably four, to heat evenly. And look for a grill with a gauge that measures temperature in degrees, not in increments like "Low-Medium-High." Fold-out shelves are convenient for holding food and utensils, and an extra

heating element on the side can keep baked beans or other dishes warm while the main course cooks.

These each add to the grill's cost, though, so consider where you'll place the grill first and then decide what extra features you need.

Once you've made your purchase, remember to keep both types of grills clean: Scrub the racks until no trace of burned food or grease remains. Wipe fat drippings and burned food off of a gas grill's heating bricks; throw away charcoal briquettes when cool; and wipe the sides of your grill with a damp cloth when ash or grease start to build up.

Spring is Bare-Root Rose planting time

A beautiful rose garden takes time, energy and a little advice along the way.

Spring is a terrific time to begin planting roses. Plant roses as soon as the ground becomes workable. Bare-root roses are dormant now, so they will grow quickly. In a matter of six to eight weeks, you'll have beautiful blooms.

Bare-root roses are a highly economical option

for a beginning rose gardener. The flowers adapt quickly to the garden's soil and results are more easily achieved. Plus, you can choose from many trouble-free varieties.

Modern roses are remarkably tough, disease-resistant and free of pests.

Professionals recommend that gardeners plant bare-root roses using the following process:

• Unwrap and soak the

plant's roots for 48 hours.

• Dig a hole 24 inches wide, 18-24 inches deep. Make the hole's bottom wider than its top. Add well-rotted steer manure to the bottom of the hole, mixing it into the soil. Build a cone-shaped mound six inches high at the bottom of the hole.

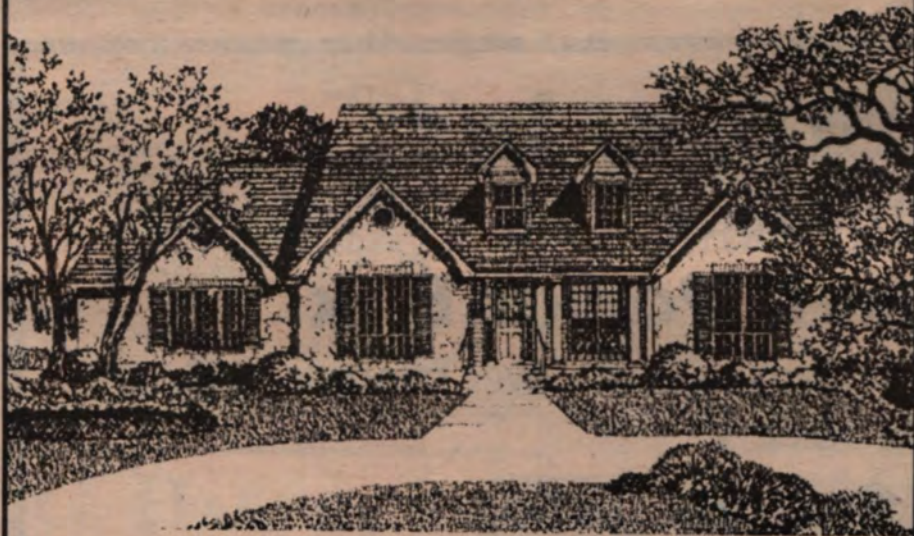
• Fan the rose's roots over the cone. The bud union graft should be one to two inches above the soil

in mild climates, one to two inches below in cold-winter climates. Backfill the hole with native soil, firm it with your open palms.

• Water daily for the first 10 days, weekly thereafter.

If you follow these simple steps, your roses will be off to a good start and they'll give you years of pleasure.

New Homes/Remodeling?



Building Sites (Plans Available)

1208 Salado Oaks

(Available July 2001)



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**Mill Creek
— SPRINGS —
Phase II**

Considering A Move?

Be among the first to
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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!

Century 21
Bill Bartlett

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RElady21@aol.com



Rita Brown-Oden

Century 21 - Bill Bartlett



\$529,000 - Overlooking Salado Creek and the 8th Fairway on Mill Creek Golf Course, this 2-story antique brick with traditional charm is in pristine condition. 5 BR, 2-1/2 BA, formals, office & file room, 2 sun rooms, cabana and pool.



\$159,900 - 13 acre horse farm with 8 stall barn. Peaceful setting in the country. 12x40 screened porch is perfect for relaxing in the evening or enjoying your morning coffee. Amenities also include a separate storage shed & shop.



\$225,000 - Heated indoor pool & hot tub, on a favorite street, on a wooded lot in Mill Creek! Updated flooring with hardwood floors, tile, PLUS carpet, appliances, complete electrical rewiring, new 30 year roof, repainted inside & out, and more. A large deck & a separate golf cart garage with workshop.



\$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. Beautiful setting and perfect location. 2 BR, 2 BA.



Serving Salado & Bell County for over 25 years

Residential

- \$99,500 - Manufactured home on 3.49 acres. Under Contract
- \$119,500 - Stone home on .647 acre. Stone faced fireplace. SOLD
- \$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.
- \$149,500 - On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Hardwood floors, enclosed porch.
- \$159,500 - Breathtaking view of golf course and lake from this townhome.
- \$159,900 - 13 acre horse farm with 8 stall barn. Storage shed & shop.
- \$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.
- \$189,900 - 3 BR, 2 BA on 11.51 acres. Outbuildings included. Under Contract
- \$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. 2 BR, 2 BA.
- \$199,321 - 4 BR, 2 BA located in Mill Creek Springs. Under Contract
- \$199,900 - New construction in Wild Rose. 4 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.
- \$389,000 - Texas style ranchette. In-door pool, hot tub & waterfall. Wooded.
- \$529,000 - 5 BR, 3-1/2 BA overlooking Creek and 8th Fairway on golf course.

Commercial Property

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

Acreage Available

- 150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 85 acres on Shanklin Rd. 2 miles Southwest of Belton. SOLD
- 22 acres on Loop 121 in Belton many possible uses, has water & sewer.
- 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

Rita Oden
Mary Kite
Melanie Kirchmeier
Sue Ellen Slagel



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



\$169,900 - Relax on your long front porch after a day on the golf course. Within walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop & Swimming Pool. Hardwood floors in the living room. Granite counters in kitchen and master bath.



\$199,900 - New construction in Wild Rose Subdivision. Countryside view from back porch. Stone exterior with brick accents. A bonus room is upstairs with a full bath. The large room could be an office, game room, exercise room or 4th BR. Formal dining room & breakfast room. 4 BR, 3 BA home to be completed in May.



\$169,900 - Move to the country, but only minutes from Salado, Belton or Temple. New home on .10 acres. Great place for horses.

Century 21
Bill Bartlett

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Salado, TX 76571

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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.**



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.**



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.**



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

Website: www.salado.net

E-Mail: saladotx@vvm.com

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.
- 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. Located in 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 **SOLD**

Call us for details:

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Linda Gosney.....254/760-3616
Jerry Roberts.....254/947-9221