

Salado Village Voice

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Permit No. 50
Salado, TX 76571

Vol. XXIII, Number 8

Wednesday, June 6, 2001

Hometown newspaper of A.C. and Judy Greene

Gov. Perry talks with GOP faithful about planting seeds for future

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"You're the reason I'm governor now," Rick Perry told Dr. N.A. McNeil May 31 during the Bell County Republican Party's 12th Annual Dinner and Auction at the Bell County Expo Center.

After taking Dr. McNeil's Genetics 301 class in 1971, a requirement of all science majors at Texas A&M University, Gov. Perry decided to change his major away from pre-veterinary.

Dr. McNeil responded that he was "glad I made a statesman out of you, instead of a veterinarian."

It would seem to be more likely that a youngster coming out of Haskell, Texas would more likely be a dry land farmer, than a veterinarian or the Governor of Texas.

However, because of the seeds his father planted, Gov. Perry was the "first generation to leave the dry land farm north of Abilene and go to college, which changed my life forever," he said.

Gov. Perry talked about planting seeds, paraphrasing a proverb that "the beginning of wisdom is to plant the seed of a tree that you know you will never rest in the shade of."

"The most important thing we (politicians) do is to make sure every child in the state has access to an education that is the best in America," Gov. Perry said. The Legislature accom-



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Gov. Rick Perry talks about the need to provide Texas children with the best education in America.

plished part of that this session when it expanded the Texas Grant Program to 65,000 young Texans "who otherwise might not be able to go on to the institutions of higher learning. They will be able to rest in the shade of trees we planted."

Gov. Perry said that one of his goals is to make Texas' education system the best K-16 in America. "If you truly want to change Texas forever, you have to do it one willing heart at a

time.... You have to do it in the classroom," he said.

Gov. Perry said that he wants the state to address its growing transportation crisis. "We could do the same old thing," Gov. Perry said of the pay-as-you-go model for transportation needs. "We could increase the gasoline tax to pay for the needed improvements, or we could look at innovative ways to fix the system."

Gov. Perry told

Republicans gathered that they would have a chance to make a difference in November when Texans vote on a Constitutional Amendment that would allow state government to sell bonds in order to expand and build new highways.

"My dad went to the bank and borrowed money to buy a piece of land," Gov. Perry said. "He did this to plant a seed that made a big difference in our lives. We

SEE PERRY, PAGE 4A



Judy and A.C. Greene

Continuity moves to FSB for June 9 performance

The final festival performance of "Continuity" by noted author, Elmer Kelton, originally scheduled for the Salado Civic Center, will be held in the lobby of the Salado First State Bank 7 p.m. June 9. The show will feature locals: Richard Dillard, Paul Boston, Jan Hart, and Jackie Dumas. An Awards Ceremony will follow with presentation of a check for \$1,500 to the author of the winning entry. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the annual Festival Party will be held at the home of Judy and A. C. Greene.

Reservations for all four nights of the Festival may be made by calling 947-1605 daily, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. only. Leave your name, phone, and the day you wish to attend on the recorded answering service; your reservation will be confirmed.

Other performances of

the Living Room Theatre's third annual Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival feature shows named below in the following homes:

"Leaving on the Wind" by Jim Finley, Directed by Don Hale, featuring Brian Parker, and Brian Engel, 7 p.m. June 6, at the home of Mary Jean and Paul Boston, 8535 Armstrong Rd., Rt. 2., Belton.

"The Game" by Lianne Mercer, Directed by Shelley Jenkins, featuring Darwin Britt, Joe Holt, and Brent Jenkins 7 p.m. June 7 in the garden of Rita and Allen Rice, 717 DeGrummond Way, Salado.

"I Used to be a Brooklyn Dodger" by Charles Stites, Directed by Harry Sweet, with Charles Barrier, Merle Stalcup, and Robert Ndegwa 7 p.m. June 8 at the home of Shirley and Mike Cornett, 5471 Thomas Arnold Rd.

Aldermen to discuss I-35; sign & burn ordinances

Texas Department of Transportation engineer John Obr and Bell County Commissioner Tim Brown are expected to inform the Salado Board of Aldermen of new developments in plans for widening Interstate 35 June 7. Obr is the project engineer for the widening of I-35 through the Waco District from

Hillsboro to Prairie Dell. He will address the board at its regular meeting 6:30 p.m. June 7.

Other items of business on the board's agenda include receiving information on proposed access line rates related to utility franchise fees as well as learning more about the candidates for the Village

of Salado Chief of Police.

Aldermen may consider extending the moratorium on pole signs, which was initially approved in December 2000 for six months.

In new business, the board will elect its Mayor Pro Tem. Aldermen Vic Means currently serves in that capacity. Aldermen

will also adopt a resolution setting two-year terms to the board and then drawing lots to determine who will serve a term to expire in 2002 and who will serve until 2003.

Aldermen will also approve a reciprocal agreement with the Bell County Health District providing for the inspection and

approval of septic systems within the Village by the Health District.

Aldermen will review their insurance through the Texas Municipal League risk pool since the Village will be adding both real property and a police force in the coming months.

They will also consider a bid for bonding City

Treasurer Eldon Miller, who was appointed to the position last month.

The board will also look over its goals and discuss Celebrate Salado Oct. 6.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to address the board should call the Village office at 947-5060 prior to the meeting.

What's happening around here?

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 14

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting with interior design specialist, Connie Tatum and "If walls could talk" 9:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center.

Tim Brown, County Commissioner, will speak on local water resources during Salado Area Republican Meeting 6:30 p.m. at Civic Center. Public is invited. More info call Jackson at 527-3649.

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 pavilion.

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.

Salado Reunion June 9

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

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

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

For more information about the reunion or for information about making reservations for lunch, contact Reunion Committee members, Sydney Vicnair Boren at (254) 939-3452 or James W. Brock at (254) 947-4260.

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 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.

30th Spring Ho set

The 30th annual Lampasas Spring Ho Festival will be held all day July 9-15 at Lampasas.

Highlights include: July 9- Beauty pageant. July 10- Hayloft party and talent show. July 11- Gospel night and fireworks display. July 12- Kiddie fishing derby, dance contest.

July 13- Pet parade, kids' day activities, county

fair, arts & crafts fair, park entertainment, carnival, street dance.

July 14- Spring Ho Grand Parade, 10K run, arts and crafts fair, park entertainment, washer and horseshoe pitching tournaments, volleyball tournament, water sports, carnival, street dance

July 15- Arts and crafts, entertainment, carnival.

Couple recovers from wreck

Woodie and Perry Grisham remained hospitalized at Scott and White recovering from an accident involving their van and a truck that took place on Friday, June 1, at 11 a.m. on the west frontage road close to the underpass turn-off in front of Cowboy's Barbecue.

Details of the accident were not available from the DPS investigating officer at press time Monday.

Mrs. Grisham reported by phone that she and Woodie were returning from Temple when the accident occurred as they attempted to turn off the west frontage road leading to the underpass in front of

Cowboy's. Neither she nor Woodie remembered being hit by the truck.

They were air lifted to Scott and White where they have remained under observation through Monday.

The Grishams are expected to be released later this week and both reported they feel fortunate to have escaped with only broken ribs, suffered by Woodie and Perry with a cracked pelvic bone and other assorted bruises.

Details on the second vehicle as well as the results of the investigation were not available from the DPS in time for this issue of the Salado Village Voice.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER) Salado Masonic Lodge #296 presented the Mirabeau B. Lamar award to Wilma Floyd. The lodge awarded the Lamar Medal to Floyd for her help and support of fund raisers by not only the Salado lodge but by many local groups. Floyd is the Food Services Manager at Salado ISD. She is shown above with Phillip Kabler, Master of the Salado Lodge.

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Texas Equestrian Expo June 8-10 at Bell County Expo Center See story, page 1B

Salado drinking water is A-OK according to standards set by EPA

Salado Water Supply Corporation (SWSC) reported that its drinking water meets or exceeds all federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements.

The analysis was made by using data from the most recent U.S. EPA required tests.

SWSC reported that its drinking water comes from groundwater sources, the Edwards Aquifer.

SWSC stated in its report that "the presence of small contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk."

However, SWSC further states that "some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population."

Those include people with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, people who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system deficiencies, as well as some elderly or infants, who may be at risk from infections.

The SWSC report shows that nitrates in the water are lower (4.67 mg/l) than last years report of 5.23 mg/l.

The EPA/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1 (800)-426-4791.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Inorganics							
Year	Constituent	Highest Level at Any Sampling Point	Range of Detected Levels	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
1999	Barium	0.051	0.0510-0.0510	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
1999	Fluoride	0.5	0.5000-0.5000	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
1999	Nitrate	4.67	4.6700-4.6700	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.

Organics NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

THM NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

Unregulated Contaminants					
Year	Constituent	Average of All Sampling Points	Range of Detected Levels	Unit of Measure	Reason for Monitoring
2000-2000	Chloroform	0.415	0.0000-3.3200	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
2000-2000	Bromoform	0.3988	0.0000-3.1900	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
2000-2000	Bromodichloromethane	0.2075	0.0000-1.6600	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
2000-2000	Chlorodibromomethane	0.3513	0.0000-2.8100	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants

Lead and Copper						
Year	Constituent	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
1999	Lead	4.3000	1	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
1999	Copper	0.2010	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.

Total Coliform NOT DETECTED

Treatment Technique (TT): a required process intended to reduce level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Action Level (AL): the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a

water system must follow.

NTU: Nephelometric Turbidity Units.

MFL: million fibers per liter (a measure of asbestos).

pCi/l: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

ppm: parts per mil-

lion, or milligrams per liter (mg/l).

ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/l).

ppt: parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter.

ppq: parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter.

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SIS names Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Jenny Goode was named Salado 8th grade Valedictorian for the 2001 school year with a 99.33 grade point average.

She has been recognized with a Math departmental award, Art departmental award, Top Scholar award, Honor Roll all year, academic recognition for Reading TAAS, Math TAAS, Science TAAS, and Writing TAAS.

Goode placed first in District UIL Mathematics, and first in District in UIL Modern Oratory.

She is a member of Temple Bible Church,

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Austin Glory Basketball Club, and WOW at First Baptist Church.

Goode played volleyball, basketball, and ran track for SIS. She is very grateful for the teachers she has had at Salado.

SALUTATORIAN

Salado Intermediate School recognized Kristen Womac as the 8th grade Salutatorian for the class of 2001.

Womac received academic recognition for the Reading TAAS, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance and Top Scholar Award for



Jenny Goode



Kristen Womac

being in the top ten percent of the class.

She attends WOW at First Baptist Church and is a group leader for Vaca-

tion Bible School for the Methodist Church.

Goode is active in volleyball, basketball, track, softball and cheerleading.

Pastel society to paint during landscape workshop June 9-11

Pastel Artist John Roush will present a Landscape Workshop June 9-11, at the Art Center of Brushy Creek, 601 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock, Tx. The event is co-sponsored by Central Texas Pastel Society and Chisholm Trail Fine Arts Association.

Only a limited number of spaces remain and interested persons should con-

tact Nancy Manoogian, (254) 773-2286, cntx.pastel@aol.com, or Denise Mahlke at (512) 863-4788, dlaruem@yahoo.com.

Total cost of the workshop is \$175 and fees may be mailed to Central Texas Pastel Society, Roush Workshop, P. O. Box 3448, Temple, TX 76505-3448.

A waiting list will be formed, if necessary.

The intensive three-day workshop will cover such

topics as perspective basics, accuracy in drawing, studio/plein air painting, framing, and photographing and promotion your art work.

Roush of Buckner, Missouri is a signature member of the Pastel Society of America and holds membership in several art organizations and is founding member of the MidAmerica Pastel Society where he serves as vice

president. His most recent awards include first place and finalist in the Pastel Journal's First Annual Pastel 100 Competition; and the Jack Richeson Award, Pastel Society of America Exhibition.

This Kansas native was born to farming parents and raised in a blue-collar city neighborhood. His paintings are a visual autobiography of his own experiences and heritage.

Perry

FROM PAGE 1A

can do the same when it comes to our transportation needs."

By borrowing money to pay for improving the state's transportation infrastructure, according to Gov. Perry, Texas will not lose another major industry to another state because it can't quickly move its

product from place to place.

Gov. Perry spoke of the unfinished piece of business of redistricting within the state. He said that the matter is no before the Legislative Redistricting Board to "craft fair and compact districts for you." The Legislative

Board is composed of five: Gov. Perry, Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, House Speaker Pete. Laney, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander and Land Commissioner David Dewhurst. All but Laney are Republicans.

The redistricting of the state's House and Senate lines may ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court.

Gov. Perry may call a special session of the state congress to redraw boundaries for the U.S. Congressional Districts and for the State Board of Education.


State Senator Troy Fraser, who represents Bell County, introduced his old

friend to the audience. The two met in 1966 through the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

"I stood with him when he announced that he was running for ag commissioner," Sen. Fraser said.

"I hope you will stand with me once more when I announce for Governor in 2002," Gov. Perry said.

Before leaving early to watch his son play in the 5A State Baseball Finals, Gov. Perry donated the tie he was wearing that day, complete with a soup stain and signature. Jim Garvin's \$2,100 bid won the tie, soup stain and all.



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County Commissioner Tim Brown speaks June 14

The Honorable Tim Brown, County Commissioner for Precinct #2 will be the featured speaker at the Salado Area Republican Women's meeting 6:30 p.m. June 14 at the Salado Civic Center.

The Commissioner will speak on local water resources for the area as well as provide an update on the Texas Department

of Transportation Plan for Interstate 35 corridor.

The public is encouraged to attend the dinner meeting, however, reservations must be made by noon June 12 by calling Marie Jackson at 527-3649 or emailing her at emilson@aol.com. Attendees with reservations may pay the \$12 at the door. Sherry Bonnet

of Texas House Bed and Breakfast will cater the deli buffet. The \$12 cost for the event will help defray the cost of renting the Civic Center.

Jackson, president of Salado Area Republican Women, stated that they expect a large turnout because of the topics the Commissioner will cover. Early reservations are encouraged.

"My Favorite Teacher" nominees sought

The Texas Federation of Republican Women is seeking nominees for the "My Favorite Teacher Award." The winner of the Texas award will be recognized at a TFRW special event and will be considered by a National Federation of Republican Women panel of judges to receive the national award at the NFRW Convention

in San Antonio, September 21-23.

"Most people remember our lives being permanently changed for the better by one of our teachers," said Marie Jackson, president of the Salado Area Republican Women. "We want to honor those outstanding teachers."

Nominations are open to anyone, and any pres-

ent or former teacher in this state may be nominated. A panel of distinguished state and local leaders will review the nominations and select the Texas winner. Nominations must be postmarked no later than June 15.

Nomination forms are available by calling Marie E. Jackson at 527-3649 or on the TFRW website at www.tfrw.org.

"Beans and Jeans" Rompout fundraiser held June 8

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will sponsor its Third Annual fundraising event called "Beans and Jeans Rompout" 7 p.m. June 8 at the Gober Party House, 1516 W Avenue H. in Temple. The menu will consist of a variety of bean dishes, sausage, vegetables, salads, cornbread, desserts, iced tea and coffee.

Honored Guests will be recognized during the program.

Following the meal, an auction will be held.

Admission will be \$8 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-10, and free for children under 6.

Telephone reservations may be made by calling any of the following numbers: Killeen/Harker Heights 698-1880, Temple/Belton 939-8178, Salado 947-8318. All reservations must be made by 6 p.m. June 7.

Members, guests and all county Democrats are invited to attend. Suggested attire for the evening is country-western.



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CHURCH NEWS

SUMC Polar Expedition June 11-15

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 for children of all ages. Each day, children will sing catchy tunes, play teamwork-building games, and nibbles tasty treats from Igloo Eats. They will dig into Bible Adventures and create Cool Crafts they will take home and play with all summer long.

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 include 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.



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Mass

Saturday • 5:30 p.m.
Sunday • 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Wednesday • 6:15 p.m.

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SUNDAY

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. • Worship
*9:30 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.



The Salado Church of Christ
welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday Morning Service • June 10
Sermon Topic: "What Does It Mean to Imitate Christ?"



"We are to be imitators of Christ. Peter writes: For Christ left you an example that you should follow in his steps. We can read our Bibles, pray our prayers and attend our services; but all such exercises are meaningless if they do not lead us to imitate Christ."

James LeFan, Minister

Sunday

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

Wednesday

Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

**IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
947-5241**

<http://www.vvm.com/~snip2saladoch.htm>

Baptists set Truth Trackers June 25-29

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.

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

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John Warden Pastor
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Worship Schedule

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

Presbyterian Church of Salado



Worship Schedule

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

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June 11 through 15 • 9 a.m. to Noon
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You can cash in on unclaimed property

You may not know it, but there could be a stash of hundreds or even thousands of dollars with your name literally on it, waiting for you to claim it.

Unclaimed property totals billions of dollars nationwide. The Internal Revenue Service says they have more than \$25 million in uncashed tax-refund checks. It's estimated that one in every four to eight Americans has unclaimed property.

These are the most common types of unclaimed property or money: uncashed payroll checks; travelers checks or money orders; forgotten savings and checking accounts; unused gift certificates; unpaid insurance policies; tax returns; security or utility deposits; unclaimed wages or commissions; inheritances; stocks and bonds; credit balances; forgotten lay-away balances; refunds;

Dollars & \$ense

by David Uffington

safe deposit boxes; pension benefits; military benefits; mortgage insurance refunds.

In most cases, property becomes "lost" or "abandoned" simply because someone changes his or her address or name (due to marriage or divorce) or when somebody dies and family members or heirs don't know about a particular investment, bank account or other source of funds.

When money or property goes unclaimed for three to five years, the company or organization holding the money has to report it to the state of the owner's last known address. The state then holds it until the rightful owner steps forward to

claim it. Some states are holding money or property from as far back as the 1800s.

The easiest way to find out if you or one of your relatives is owed that property is by going online. Most states have a Web site that tells you how to find out if you have unclaimed property in that state. Many states also have searchable online databases so you can find out instantly whether the state is holding money or property in your name.

There are several Web sites that allow you to search for free, so although you'll see services that will search for you for a fee (usually a percentage of what they find), it's not necessary to use them.

An excellent place to start is the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators (NAUPA) at www.unclaimed.org. When searching, try using all possible variations of your name, including previous maiden or married names, middle names, initials, nicknames and common misspellings. Search in the state(s) where you or your family members have lived over the years.

If a state you've lived in doesn't have an online searchable database, write a letter to the address shown in that state's Web site for unclaimed property and ask them to conduct a search for you. Include your full name(s), address, Social Security number and information on how to reach you.

Who knows there could be a nice little present out there with your name on it!

Q&A about Mac computers

Question: I've been an avid fan of Apple for years, and I just replaced my slow Power-PC 8500 with a brand-new G4. While I enjoy the speed, I'm partial to system 8.6 (My G4 came with OS 9.1 installed). I asked a buddy of mine if I could borrow his system 8.6 CD so I could "downgrade" my G4, but he tells me that a G4 won't run system 8.6.

Is this right?—Robert H., Omaha, Neb.

Answer: Your friend is half-correct. If you just recently bought an Apple G4, you'll be disappointed to learn that you have to stick with OS 9 or 9.1. However, there was a time (before OS 9 was released) that you could get a system 8.6-compatible G4. The

Infolink

by Bob Vogel

catch is that you could only install OS 8.6 with the system disk that came with the machine. Any G4 with a PCI graphics interface (as opposed to AGP, which is more than likely what your machine has, Robert) can run 8.6.

Question: I use MS Word 2001 for the Mac, and my pull-down menus don't seem to work! It started with the sub-menus, and then today, my main drop-downs decided to give out, too. I've re-installed Word, but to no avail. Same problem. Please help!—

John M., Orlando, Fla.

Answer: Microsoft has identified a conflict between a screenshot utility called PiCTify 1.5 and Word 2001. To resolve this problem, remove or disable PiCTify 1.5 from within its active control panel. If you don't have PiCTify, or if this doesn't work, go to the "Preferences" folder located in your system folder. There you'll find another folder called "Microsoft"; open it and drag the file called "Word Settings (9)" to the trash, then restart your computer. That should do it.

OS X UPDATE: Apple just announced that all new G4 computers will ship with the much-awaited OS X (pronounced "OS ten")

and OS 9.1 pre-installed. Apple's dual-boot technology will allow users to choose which OS to boot from.

One suggestion: Choose OS 9.1. In a recent MacFixit.com poll, only 23 percent agreed with Apple's decision, based on the number of unresolved issues (or "bugs" in certain circles) with OS X. It appears Apple is doing this simply to accelerate development of Mac OS X software by third-party vendors.

It looks like Microsoft doesn't hold a monopoly on releasing software prematurely, after all.

Comments? Questions? Contact Infolink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

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Edwards hails passing of education bill

U.S. Representative Chet Edwards (D-Waco) hailed a bipartisan education measure passed by the House May 23 as a great step forward for children.

"The principles of this bill: local control plus accountability for results plus higher discipline standards plus character education equals a better education for our children," Edwards said. "I commend President Bush for his genuine bipartisan approach to this bill. Democrats and Republicans worked with the president to put together an educa-

tion bill on a truly bipartisan basis."

The House approved the bipartisan bill by a 384 to 45 vote. The bill has \$22.6 billion for education programs, a 29% increase over the 2000-2001 budget.

"To make this bill complete we must now appropriate the 29% funding increase provided in the bill, otherwise this bill would be an unfulfilled promise," Edwards said. "Public schools will be given more money with more local control, but

they will also be held accountable for student achievement."

The legislation provides more local control by allowing school districts to transfer up to 50 percent of federal education dollars as long as they can demonstrate results. Districts may transfer funding from any of the following programs to any of the others: Title II teacher-quality and class-size programs; the safe and Drug-Free Schools program; the technology grant program; and Title IV

block grants. The legislation provides \$400 million to states to help them develop standards and design tests to measure adequate yearly progress.

"Testing will provide a way to measure results, reward success and concentrate resources on problem areas," Edwards said. "The passage of this bill represents one of the finest moments of the House in the 10 years I've served. Partisan politics was expelled, and children were put at the head of the class."

Hupp helps privacy protection pass

The 77th Legislature finally wrapped up its work passing some good legislation and some bad legislation.

Texas won protections for their privacy during the Session, due in part to the hard work of Representative Suzanna Hupp (R-Lampasas). Hupp filed H.B. 304 to prohibit the Department of Public Safety from selling Texans' personal information contained in the driver's license records for bulk distribution and marketing purposes. H.B. 304 was eventually rolled into H.B. 1544 and is now awaiting the governor's signature. The bill also protects accident victims by prohibiting personal injury attorneys from using accident records to solicit business.

"I do not believe that the state should be making

money from the sale of our personal information," Hupp said. "The passage of H.B. 1544 goes a long way to protecting Texans from unwanted solicitations and potential identity theft."

Along the same lines, the legislature passed S.B. 11 by Senator Nelson that prohibits patients' medical records from being disclosed for marketing purposes. S.B. 694 by Senator Wentworth, insures that credit card or debit card members obtained by any governmental entity remain confidential. H.B. 1823 by Representative Howard, increases the amount of damages that may be awarded in a lawsuit for interception of a private communication from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The Legislature also passed a significant legislation relating to education. Legislators agreed to spend \$1.24 billion on a statewide health insurance program for public school employees. Under this program financial assistance will be provided to every school district and

public school employee. Each employee will receive an extra \$1,000 per year to use on medical expenses or as additional income. "Increasing the standard of living for public school employees is a high priority for me," Hupp said. "This legislation is another step in the right direction."

One of Governor Perry's priorities also became law when the Legislature passed H.B. 1144 and H.B. 2879, which establishes a new intensive training program for teachers to insure that students are getting the best education possible.

Hupp was also instrumental in convincing the Legislature to exempt military personnel from the TASP requirements. Current TASP requirements unfairly burden soldiers and in many cases prevent them from taking classes, which not only hinders their ability to achieve personal goals, but also harms Central Texas College and other schools serving our men and women in uniform," Hupp said.

Despite all of the talk, the Legislature failed to pass a redistricting bill. The Texas Constitution requires the Legislature to redraw political boundaries for the Legislature, Congress and the Texas Board of Education every ten years in account for population and growth and shifts. "The redistricting plan passed by the House was inherently unfair and blatantly unconstitutional," Hupp noted. Despite its passage from the House, the plan never made it to the Senate.

The chore of redrawing the lines now falls to the Legislative Redistricting Board. "The new House district must be fair, and must maintain communities of interest," Hupp said. "I am confident that once that is done, Republicans will gain control of the House."

State Representative Suzanna Hupp represents House District 54, which includes McCulloch, San Saba, Mills and Lampasas counties as well as portions of Bell County.

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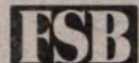
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Pasture grasses critically thin

By JAMES M. DAVIS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-AG

Coastal bermudagrass pastures are not in good shape this year. In the heavy clay soils the stands are very thin. Some pastures are as thin as a plant every five to six feet. The question I'm getting is "What happened to my coastal?"

Last year I visited with Dr. David Bade, Extension Forage Specialist, about this situation. Bade stated he is seeing this situation in many areas of Central Texas.

In our discussion, we decided there were 2 to

3 reasons which caused this severe stand reduction. Starting last Fall the drought and extreme heat in August and September weakened the grass. This was followed by the extreme wet weather throughout the winter. We were at complete soil saturation for over 90 days. During this extreme wet period, the oxygen was depleted from the soil, causing roots to die. In the Spring weeds and especially rye grass took over and shaded the young tender coastal plants causing them to be even further delayed. These factors

together caused coastal to be much weaker... thus thinner stands.

To get the coastal to re-establish, fertilizer, especially phosphorus, is going to be critical. With fertilizer prices as high as they are this year, this was not the year for us to need to use additional fertilizer.

If you do not know your soil fertility level, and most people don't, you must soil test. To get a true reading in pastures, send in two samples. One sample needs to be the 0 to 2 inch depth and the second sample should be the 2 to 8 inch depth.

This will give you a good idea where the phosphorus is located.

We are going to need good rains in June and the rest of the summer to get these coastal pastures back into production. By the way, the Tifton 85 pastures I have observed look good, surviving the excessive wet conditions much better than coastal.

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

Legislative action helps farmers

The 77th Texas Legislature was a productive session for farmers and ranchers and rural residents, according to Donald Patman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest general farm organization.

"Many improvements were made to current law that will benefit produc-

tion agriculture and economic development in the rural areas. There were also some new initiatives that were introduced and passed into law. We are hopeful that these new ideas will make a difference for the agriculture industry in Texas in the future," Patman said.

Patman, a grain, cotton

and cattle producer from Waxahachie, said there are a number of issues still awaiting Governor Rick Perry's signature that are "of great importance to agriculture and Texas Farm Bureau." Patman said Perry's signature on those bills would make a good session for agriculture even better.

Patman praised the leadership of the Governor and that of Lieutenant Governor Bill Ratliff, and Speaker of the House Pete Laney.

"The leaders of Texas have once again closed ranks to attend to the state's business in a bipartisan way," Patman said.

Boater education reduces accidents

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 78 is offering a boater education course 9 a.m. June 23.

"We recommend that area boaters register for this course now rather than waiting," said Tim Spice, TPW boater education coordinator. "Because

most of our courses are taught by volunteers, a person never really knows where and when the next course will be offered"

Certain operators are now required to complete a boater education course.

Legislation that went into effect September 1997

mandated boater education for the first time in Texas. Thirteen to fifteen year-olds must complete a boater education course in order to operate, alone, boats often horsepower or more, wind blown vessels over 14-feet in length, and personal watercraft.

"Statistics show that

people who have completed a boater education course are LESS likely to be involved in a boating accident."

For more information, call Texas Parks and Wildlife at (800) 792-1112 or check TPW's web site on the Internet at www.tpwd.state.tx.us.

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4-hers have a busy summer

By **SHERYL A. NOLEN AND KYLE ECKERT,**
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

School's out and 4-H summer times begin! A 4-H summer is filled with camps which offer unique experiences, workshops to develop project skills, and recreation fun with friends. The second annual Photo Sharp and Shutter Happy Youth Photography Workshop is scheduled for 9:30-4:00 p.m. July 25 at the Bell County Expo Assembly Hall.

Texas Artist Harold Carter has teamed up with skilled experts to bring our 4-Her's a full day of "shutter bug" excitement. Richard Swisher will cover Photo Sharp Do's and Don'ts that get down to the basics. Still Life Techniques with Sally Swisher will offer indoor and outdoor Labs and advanced

Tripod work.

Toni Tisdale will cover Digital Photography and Computer with actual labs for hands-on work with the equipment. Harold Carter will take everyone into the Darkroom for Black and White photo enlarging and developing and much more. The Computer Photo Enhancement Labs will provide hands-on learning with technical support. Outdoor Photography and Groupings and Portraits will also be covered. The event is open to all youth ages 8-18 and adults are welcome to attend. Registration fee is \$10 per person which includes lunch and 4-H Photography Project Resources. Late Registration is \$15 per person. Deadline for Registration is July 9. Registration forms are available at Bell County Extension officer or contact Sheryl at

933-5305 for more information.

Summertime is time to work on 4-H Recordbooks. Four-H parents need to sit down with the 4-Her and work on the recordbooks as a family project. This is the best way to help a young person recognize what they have learned from the experiences that they have had through participation in the many 4-H activities. The recordbook is the foundation of the 4-H awards and Recognition Program. Youth will receive project pins, recognition and qualify for the highest awards such as Gold Star, Silver Star and Bronze Star. Start the work now that will last a lifetime. Recordbooks are due at the CEO by 5 p.m. June 20. Resources and instruction for completing a record book are available on the Texas 4-H

web site at www.texas4-h.tamu.edu. Don't delay... get to work today!

Bell County Steer Validation will be held 4-7 p.m. June 26 at the Bell County Expo Center. Tags will cost \$10 per steer. There must be a parent or guardian with the exhibitor during validation. If this is not possible, then a "parental waiver" (which can be picked up at the Extension Office) must be signed prior to validation.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association is sponsoring a Congressional Letter Writing contest. The contest is open to Juniors and Seniors in high school in the Fall of 2001. There will be three scholarships of \$1,000, \$950 and \$500 for first-third, and \$100 Savings Bonds for 4th - 10th. If you would like more information contact Kyle at the CEO.

Tax forums held nationwide

The Internal Revenue Service will host six Nationwide Tax Forums for the tax professional community. This year's forums begin in July.

The three-day programs include a variety of seminars designed to provide the tax professional community with the latest and most complete information on IRS pro-

grams, practices and policies and the most recent Electronic Tax Administration (ETA) initiatives.

This year's dates and locations are:

- July 10-12 Philadelphia, PA
- July 24-26 Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- August 14-16 Dallas, TX
- August 21-23 Atlanta, GA
- September 4-6 Cleveland, OH
- September 18-20 Las Vegas, NV

Licensed tax professionals can earn up to 18 Continuing Professional Education (CPE) credits at each forum site. In addition, the IRS Tax Forum Exhibit Hall gives practitioners an opportunity to interact with IRS executives and other tax professionals as well as check out the latest tax products and services offered by top firms in the industry.

The Tax Forum registration fee is \$55 for the

first member of a business or organization, \$40 for the second member and \$30 for each subsequent member and spouses. Admission is free for children age 18 and under. To obtain a registration form and additional information on the locations and accommodations for the forums, visit the IRS web site at www.irs.gov and click on the link to the 2001 Nationwide Tax Forums.

Garlyn Shelton

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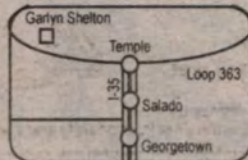
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Austin City-Wide Garage Sale June 17 at City Coliseum

Austin's City Wide Garage Sale will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 16 and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 17 at City Coliseum.

Cost is \$4 for adults. Children under 12 enter free. Admission is good for both days.

The Sale is Austin's monthly flea market for antiques and collectibles. It is an Austin tradition, institution and cultural event. It is where Austin's decorators, designers and antiquers meet and compete to find hidden treasures among the 185 booths.

For more information contact Christopher Dwyer at 512-441-2828 or check out the web site at citywidegaragesale.com.



Salado Methodists consecrate new land for church on Royal

Scenes from the Salado United Methodist Church consecration of land for the new church home. From top left, Mollie Kaye Garne, Bill and Sammie Sparks and Dot and Jim Hays join in old-fashioned singing at the Salado United Methodist Church Land Consecration services May 27. Top right, Survivor III -- Methodist style! Mike Cornett talks about Texas wildflowers on the new Methodist property with Patsy Sanford, Zel Elfrink and Elizabeth Shapard. At right, "If you build it, they will come." Over 325 Salado United Methodists attended the Land Consecration service. Sara Oyler and Georgie Street bring their own chairs for the services.

Saladoan honored for 40 years

Killeen ISD honored David Evans, of Salado, for his 40 years of teaching at Nolan Junior High School with an open house reception recently.

Evans, the son of Geraldine Evans, of Salado, was among the teachers who opened the new Nolan Junior High School in 1961.

He taught seventh and eighth grade social studies, world geography, general business, multi-elect drama, reading and literature during his 40 year tenure in KISD.

He is the Talented and Gifted facilitator, which he has been for the past five years. He also supervised student teachers from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for several years at the junior high school.

Evans also oversees the Duke Talent Search and the SAT training on campus. He sponsors Brain Strain, Knowledge Master contests and area Youth Summit Seminars.

He serves as chairman of the Historical Marker committee for the Bell County Historical Commission. Evans also serves as a director of the Salado Historical Society.

He is the father of Jennifer Mays, of Southlake, and Jeff Evans, of Salado.

Evans grew up in Salado, graduating from the old red schoolhouse in 1957. He earned a bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State University, where he also earned a Master of Education degree.

While teaching part-time, Evans also worked for 12 years at the Stagecoach Inn. "I worked for Mr. Van Bibber," he recalls, adding that he really misses the tree that stood so many years in front of the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant until it fell victim to a storm this spring. "There used to be two great big trees in front, but now they're both gone," he said.

Students at Nolan will



David Evans

not have to worry about missing Evans in late August as he plans to return for his 41st year this fall.

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Keeping an Eye on Texas

Protecting Precious Cargo

In 1999, 202 children from infants through age 14 were killed as a result of traffic collisions in Texas. Even though Texas has child occupant restraint laws protecting this age group, more than half of the children killed were riding unrestrained.

Restraint Guidelines:

- Infants, until at least 1 year old and at least 20 pounds, should ride in rear-facing child safety seats.
- Children more than 1 year old and between 20 and 40 pounds should ride in forward-facing child safety seats.
- Children ages 4 to 8 and weighing about 40 to 80 pounds should ride in a car booster seat and be restrained with a lap/shoulder belt.
- Children ages 12 and under should be restrained in a back seat.



Sources: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us), the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safe Kids Campaign.

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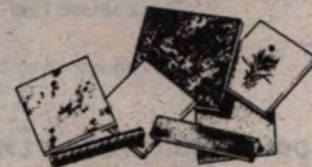
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MEDICAL NEWS

Sports safety in the sun

Sports enthusiasts at every level take special safety precautions to prevent sports related injuries. A soccer player would never go onto the field without his or her shin guards and a baseball player would never go to bat without a helmet. That is why it is important to teach athletes another one of the most important and life saving precautions, sunscreen.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, with more than 1 million new

cases diagnosed every year. Studies have confirmed that sun exposure is responsible for the development of at least two thirds of all melanomas, the deadliest form of skin cancer.

To prevent skin cancer, sports enthusiasts and their fans should follow these sun precautions from the American Academy of Dermatology:

- The sun's rays are the strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If possible, limit your outdoor activities during this time.

- Apply a broad spec-

trum sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15.

- Reapply sunscreen every two hours when outdoors, even on cloudy days.

- Wear protective, tightly woven clothing, such as a long sleeved shirt and pants.

- Wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses when outdoors.

- Stay in the shade whenever possible.

- Avoid reflective sur-

faces which can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

- Protect children. Minimize sun exposure and apply sunscreen to children aged 6 months and older.

- No shadow, seek the shade! If your shadow is shorter than you are, you're likely to sunburn.

- Avoid tanning beds.

For more information, contact the American Academy of Dermatology at (888) 462-DERM or visit www.aad.org.

June...National Dairy Month

Celebrates 64 years of dairy's vital role in health

Go ahead. Gulp it down. Delicious, right? You bet. Cold, refreshing milk always hits the spot.

It's June Dairy Month, and to celebrate, your fridge should be packed with delicious dairy products. June has marked an annual salute to America's dairy farmers since 1937, when grocer organizations sponsored "National Milk Month." Two years later, the observation became known as dairy month, promoting the consumption of all dairy foods. Today, we are celebrating thousands of dairy farm families with the famous "got milk? ®" slogan.

Milk and milk products are great nutrient packages of nine essential vitamins and minerals, including cal-

cium, potassium, riboflavin, phosphorus, vitamins A, D and B-12, and protein. A glass of milk or a slice of cheese is good nutrition for your body. Providing 72 percent of the calcium available in the American diet, dairy products are what dietitians call nutrient dense foods, containing an abundance of vitamins and minerals per calorie. But that's not all.

Calcium is best known for building strong bones and teeth, however, this mighty mineral also helps with other things. Calcium also plays a major part in preventing the crippling bone disease osteoporosis later in life and can help prevent certain cancers, including colon cancer. Recent evidence

shows milk consumption may help control weight. And low-fat dairy products may play a crucial role in controlling high blood pressure thanks to the eating plan Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, which advocates three low-fat dairy products and eight to 10 fruits and vegetables daily.

Milk is not just milk anymore. With several varieties to suit the tastes of practically everyone, you can find a flavor that fits you. Chocolate, strawberry and banana available in single-serve, plastic containers add a new twist to milk.

When it comes to taste, nothing comes close to the refreshment of an ice cold glass of milk. Nothing but

milk goes better with hot, gooey, homemade chocolate chip cookies, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, or mom's fresh baked apple pie? This June Dairy Month and all year long, make sure you've always "got milk®" on hand by keeping your refrigerator stocked with plenty of milk and other dairy products.

For June Dairy Month, Dairy Max offers a free brochure "Connecting Kids with Cheese Nutrition" with ideas on how to get kids to eat tasty foods and still get nutrition. Get your free brochure "Connecting Kids with Cheese" by calling 1-800-651-MILK and asking for pamphlet number 0201. Or order through the web site at www.DairyMax.com.

Knowing when to visit your eye care professional

Regular eye exams are an important part of maintaining good vision, but how do you know when you should visit the eye doctor or how often to get your eyes checked?

It's always important to consult your eye care professional to make specific decisions about your vision needs, but there are some basic guidelines to follow:

When should I visit an eye doctor for an exam?

- If you notice a change in your vision, you should schedule an appointment with an eye care professional (ophthalmologist or optometrist) immediately.
- If you have a family history of certain eye conditions (e.g., glaucoma) or health conditions (e.g., diabetes), regular eye exams also are recommended.
- Regular eye exams make good sense for everyone as they can detect vision mid other related

problems early enough for effective treatment.

How often should I get an eye exam?

- Because vision is constantly changing as we age mid mature, an annual eye examination is a good idea.

- For adults who are 40 or older, annual eye examinations not only ensure that any existing prescription is correct, but also help prevent, or identify early symptoms of, potentially serious conditions, such as cataracts, glaucoma or macular degeneration.

How do I choose a qualified eye care professional?

- Ask family or friends for suggestions.
- Look for one on the provider list from your insurance company.
- Consider things that may be important to you, such as office hours and location.

What should I expect

during an eye exam?

- **Patient History:** Tell your doctor about eye and health problems, allergies, vision symptoms, family history of eye conditions and your occupational (Do you work long hours on a computer? Do you read a lot?) and recreational (Do you spend time in the sun? Will you be going skiing?) vision needs.
- **Eye Health Tests:** Your doctor will test for glaucoma and look for symptoms of conditions such as cataracts or degeneration. He or she can also detect high blood pressure, diabetes mid high cholesterol.
- **Vision Testing:** These tests will analyze distance and near vision, among other things, and will determine the need for corrective lenses or if your current lenses need to be changed.
- **Treatment Options:** Depending on the results of the tests, the doctor will recommend treatment

options and/or provide you with a prescription for corrective lenses, if necessary.

What questions should I expect my doctor to answer?

What will you be doing during my eye exam? What tests will you do? What vision problem(s) do have? What's the best way to correct them? What type of lenses do you recommend? When should I have my next exam?

What should you look for in new eyeglasses?

Whether you have your prescription filled by the eye doctor or take it to an optician, you can also ask:

- What are the newest mid best lens options for me?
- How can anti-reflective coatings help?
- What are the benefits of the thin, lighter weight lenses?
- How should I care for my glasses or contacts?

When a bone fracture signals something more

Did you know everyday activities such as walking and even sneezing can cause bone fractures? A person with osteoporosis has bones so thin and weak that low impact fractures can occur. Unfortunately, one of every two women over the age of 50 will experience an osteoporosis related fracture in her lifetime. According to a recent survey conducted by the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists (AACE), nearly half of women at risk for the disease are unaware that bone fractures from everyday activities can be a sign of osteoporosis, a condition marked by weak and brittle bones.

"Bone fractures and the complications that follow are serious consequences of osteoporosis, a condition that is especially common in post-menopausal women," says Nelson B. Watts, MD, FACE, chairman of the AACE Osteoporosis Awareness Initiative, and director of the Osteo-

porosis Program at Emory University. "If women and their doctors don't link bone fractures and osteoporosis, many women will continue to go untreated and be at greater risk for subsequent fractures. Many patients who fracture will fracture again within a year."

Osteoporosis affects 10 million Americans, 80 percent of whom are women. An additional 18 million who have low bone mass are at risk for developing osteoporosis. Known as a "silent disease" with few warning signs, osteoporosis goes undiagnosed and untreated in an additional one in 10 people.

"I have experienced more than 10 low trauma fractures due to osteoporosis. I've actually broken ribs from coughing because of the disease," says Janet McCombs, Pharm. D., clinical assistant professor at the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy. "It wasn't until I was treated

by an endocrinologist that my fractures began to decrease."

Osteoporosis is responsible for more than 1.5 million bone fractures a year, including 700,000 spine fractures, 300,000 hip fractures, and 250,000 wrist fractures. According to AACE, hip fractures are the most serious. Hip fractures result in permanent disability in up to half of patients, and up to one in four patients die within one year of fracture. Following hip fracture, nearly one in five patients require long-term nursing care.

"Untreated fractures from osteoporosis may lead to diminished quality of life, disability and even death. In fact, lifetime risk of death associated with an osteoporotic hip fracture is comparable to that from breast cancer," said Dr. Watts.

To reduce the incidence of fractures related to osteoporosis and to achieve the highest quality of life for patients,



AACE, a non-profit organization of clinical endocrinologists, has updated their guidelines for optimal osteoporosis care. The 2001 AACE Medical Guidelines for Clinical Practice for the Prevention and Management of Postmenopausal Osteoporosis are intended to simplify medical decision-making

and help physicians and their patients make good decisions about skeletal health and postmenopausal osteoporosis.

Endocrinologists have comprehensive training in the science and clinical management of osteoporosis, yet 83 percent of women surveyed were not aware that endocrinol-

ogists are experts in osteoporosis treatment and care. The AACE treatment guidelines address which patients with osteoporosis should seek care from an endocrinologist, including patients who have osteoporosis that is severe or has unusual features or young women who are diagnosed with osteoporosis.

The American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists (AACE) was established in 1991 and is the country's largest professional organization of clinical endocrinologists. Its membership consists of 3,600 clinical endocrinologists devoted to providing care for patients with endocrine disorders. The association strives to improve the public's understanding and awareness of endocrine diseases and the added value of the clinical endocrinologist in the diagnosis and treatment of these diseases. For more information on AACE and the updated osteoporosis treatment guidelines, visit www.aace.com.

Help to ease pain of ingrown toenails

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This might not seem to be a world-shaking problem, but it is world-shaking to me. I wage a constant battle with ingrown toenails. They hurt. I don't know if I am treating them right. I soak my feet every night and then try to pry the nail away from the toe. Any suggestions? — D.A.

ANSWER: Most people can win the ingrown toenail battle with relatively simple tactics. Soak the feet. That's

a good idea. The water makes the nail more pliable. Roll a piece of cotton into an oblong shape about the size of a small twig — 1/2 inch wide and 1 inch long. Gently wedge the cotton between the edge of the nail and the skin of the toe into which it has bored. It can take a month of daily effort to pry the edge of the nail from the skin of the toe.

Cut your nails straight across. Do not round the edges. Rounded edges dig into the skin.

What kind of shoes do

you wear? If you are wearing a moccasin type, you might be jamming your big toe against the front of the shoe. That daily pounding of the big toe against the shoe's front drives the toenail into the adjacent skin. Perhaps a shoe change will end your ingrown toenail problem.

The booklet on relief and care for the feet can give you other tips that bring joy to the feet. I'm sending you a copy.

Readers can obtain one by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 11W, Box

536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am pregnant for the first time. My doctor told me not to drink any alcohol during the pregnancy. I am not a heavy drinker, but I enjoy a glass of wine at dinner. Would such a small amount of alcohol cause trouble? — J.D.

ANSWER: Fetal alco-

hol syndrome is the reason your doctor issued the warning. Affected children's growth is stunted. A number of facial changes occur that make an affected child almost instantly recognizable as having the syndrome. The heart can develop abnormally.

Worst of all, the fetal alcohol syndrome can produce serious learning disabilities.

I am as conservative as your doctor. I believe, as your doctor must also

believe, that a risk-free policy for a pregnant woman is to abstain from alcohol completely. I am not aware of safe limitations for alcohol during pregnancy.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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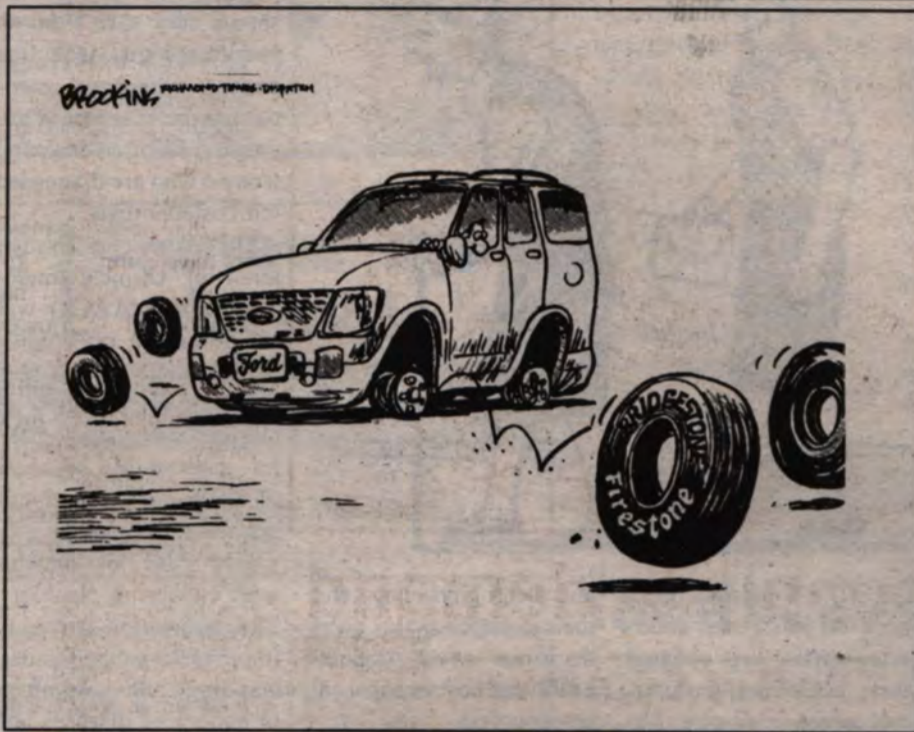
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Dartmouth & 'Animal House'

The front page of the *New York Post* on May 11 read: "Ivy League Sex Scandal Jolts Dartmouth." The reference, of course, is to the 1978 movie "Animal House" written by Chris Miller, a Dartmouth College graduate. The movie has about as much resemblance to actual life at Dartmouth as a Restoration comedy has to actual 17th-century English life. Still, the antics of the Zeta Psi fraternity were in fact disgusting, and the fraternity has been derecognized by the college — that is, effectively abolished on the campus.

The fraternity had published a secret newsletter supposedly describing the sexual behavior of its members and named young women at the college. The women were described as "sure things," "loose," "dirty" and "guaranteed hookups." The newsletter, I'm told, was fiction, a sort of National Lampoon effort. But it got out, and, of course, the young women named were outraged. They certainly could have sued for libel, and the college had to take action.

At about the same time the newsletter was surfacing, 101 Dartmouth professors signed a statement demanding that the fraternities be abolished alto-

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart



gether and attacking the college's president and trustees for dragging their heels.

This faculty statement is a collector's item for anyone interested in academic culture. It is ludicrous that some of those signing this "open letter" are actually offering instruction to college students in writing the English language. If leaden cliches were horses, intellectual beggars might ride.

This oatmeal professorial prose goes on, and on: "We ourselves have never felt more disappointed (an obvious lie) by the administration's failure (ruptured syntax) to address the systemic (huh?) and incalculable (whee!) harm that both our students and our own pedagogical work (the usual word there would be "teaching") suffer by Dartmouth's acceptance and support of structures (that means "fraternities," de-jargonized) that promote such attitudes of entitlement (reader, please de-code that word) and disrespect (nice verbal anti-

climax)."

If a student came to Dartmouth with a good prose style, it might not survive "pedagogy" by these clowns.

But the administration has in fact been trying to change the behavior of some fraternity members, with what effect I am unable to say. And I myself cannot approve much that goes on in Dartmouth fraternities. A "party" at which a fair number of revelers drink enough beer to vomit on a basement floor is not my idea of a good way to spend the evening.

It does not have to be that way. I think the houses at Dartmouth should be clubs, not fraternities. Have members rather than brothers. Hazing and all the rest of that nonsense would be extinguished.

It might not be a bad idea if the college created an apartment in each club and awarded it rent-free to interested faculty members. Harvard's houses and Yale's colleges have resident faculty members. It's worth thinking about.

Spotlight on Senate Democrats following unprecedented takeover

President Bush, if his schedule worked properly yesterday, signed an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion dollar tax cut plan into law, the second highest in history. Then at high noon today (June 6) the upheaval in the U.S. Senate will begin with South Dakota's Tom Daschle and his fellow Democrats taking charge of the upper house's business affairs including committee assignments; the legislative calendar; official coronation of new committee chairmen and setting the general agenda that presumably will contain most of the items Republicans had put on the back burner.

In the meantime, GOPers have been giving Vermont Senator Jim Jeffords fits for his "Traitorous Benedict Arnold" act, (their words - after he turned Independent), that upended "by a coup-of-one, what voters had approved in November - namely a conservative Senate" (again using GOP rhetoric).

No one bothered to mention that the president is serving a four year term despite losing the popular vote - but let's not go there again!

LOSS EQUALS WIN?

Many vocal Senate Republicans are warning the suddenly empowered Democrats to be careful how they use their new majority status. Lots of smoke-blowing up there on the Potomac, naturally including words of "wisdom" from political columnists who tilt to the right, with mouth-frothings about how this is not really a defeat for Bush II, but a chance to really win big!

This whip-sawed spin of facts is explained by pointing out that a screwed up, rancorous and highly partisan session under a revived Senate Demo leadership, will ensure not only continued control of the lower house by Republicans but could easily dump a few liberal senators running for reelection in November 2002 - a scant 17 months away.

GOP'S TOP APOLOGIST

And speaking of Republican apologists, we would point out an interesting column by a leader of that lot - one Cal Thomas.

He appears in the Temple Telegram along with George Wills and Molly Ivins, which incidently - is enough to warrant a major salute to our neighbor for daring to print both sides of the political spectrum for their somewhat partisan community.

This and the fact they have starting writing their own editorials is a sign the Telegram is seeking to regain its position as a Cen-Tex leader.

Thomas in his syndicated column of May 23, presented a number of freely offered ideas to White House Bushies, that he says will help them get along under the new regime in the Senate.

THOMAS SAYS GOPERS WANT TO BE LIKED

Good old Cal's thoughts, however, fell right in the commode at the start of his penultimate paragraph that chastised Bush the Younger for being so personable and charming and urged him to start playing hard ball!

To prove this somewhat strange point of view, Thomas said - and we quote verbatim: "Democrats do whatever it takes to win, no matter how long it takes. Republicans do whatever it takes to be liked and waste time trying to prove they are not what Democrats say they are!"

Yes-sir folks - this noted GOPscribe wrote all this, while presumably sober and with a straight face.

All we can suggest - without presuming to advise the President, his West Wingers or even Congress for that matter, is that

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



"Republicans must begin to wage war against Democrats."

**Trent Lott Memo
June 2, 2001**

"It is well past time for the Republican Party to grow up."

**Senator John McCain
June 1, 2001**

Brother Thomas - if he thinks Republicans want to be liked - ought to check out two of the highest-ranking Republican leaders in the House of Representatives - those fierce political pit-bulls from Texas - Whip Tom Delay and Majority Leader Dick Armey. These two poster boys-for-the-upset, never seem happy nor act pleasant in their high-level positions, even when they try - which is not often. Observers (probably Demos) report these guys can just say good morning and make you angry.

It does prove one thing that we have pontificated about for years, namely, that across America many of our elected officials have been sent to either their State Capitols or Washington in order to get them out of town!

Delay and Armey so often document that point of view.

We rest our case!

YOU GOTTA LOVE BARBARA BUSH

This column has always hewed to the line of leaving the families, and particularly children, of top elected officials completely alone publicity-wise and we have hoped others in this unruly media business would do the same.

We don't intend changing this policy but want to give a "high five" to our favorite of the former "First Ladies," Barbara Bush, who is a real lady and dignified role model, besides being the most down-to-earth person on the American scene today.

Reason for bringing all this up was a clip on TV last Friday, taken during a speech she was giving. She mentioned in passing that as she thought back on her son George W. as a young man, complete with messy room and need for firm "directions," it gave her pause to marvel at the way things have turned out.

She also - with a heaven-ward glance that only a real mother can produce - noted (paraphrased in this instance) that son George is now getting back some of the worries he once caused - which was her oblique (and effective) way of noting both her son's, and now her grandkid's, growing pains. Just exactly the right thing to say. No more. No less.

If all Republicans, and Democrats as well, saw the world around them as Barbara Bush does - with common sense and a dash of humor - we wouldn't need the constant push for bi-partisanship. Getting along would just be a way of life!

We need to see and hear more from this grand lady - just to keep us from believing all the fluff we say about ourselves and others!

That's -30-

Salado Village Voice is published every Wednesday, 213 Mill Creek Dr, Suite #125, PO Box 587, Salado, Texas 76571. **Subscription Rates:** \$26 per year in Bell County, \$28 per year outside of Bell County; \$35 per year outside of Texas.

Phone: 254/947-5321 FAX: (254) 947-9479 E-mail: saladovv@aol.com

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays

Deadlines: Display ads 5 p.m. Fridays
Classified ads 12 noon Mondays

Editorial policies: Opinions on the editorial pages are those of the writer, not necessarily the owners or employees of the *Salado Village Voice*. All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number and address for verification. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit any letter. Letters should address issues, not personalities and should be concise and constructive in approach. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

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

Judy Shumate, Composition
Alberta Urquiza, Assistant

National Night Out to be held August 7

Mark your calendar for August 7, 2001. That is the date for the 17th Annual National Night Out, a unique crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.

Texas was the top-ranked state last year, winning the National Night Out 2000 State Award for the number of events and participating communities. More impressive, Texas has been the top ranked National Night Out (NNO) state in the country every year since 1995.

This campaign involves citizens, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations, and local officials from 9,500 communities in all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide. In all, 32 million people participated in National Night Out 2000.

Each year, the National Night Out Against Crime and Drug Abuse is observed on the first Tuesday of August. The event fosters neighborhood cohesiveness and builds friendships. NNO promotes good communications between community leaders and law enforcement officers, firefighters, emergency service workers, and other public servants who serve and protect our citizens every day.

To be involved, a Texan needs only a telephone and a residence in a house, apartment, or an assisted living facility. For information, a resident should call his or her local law enforcement agency.

History

In 1983, the National Association for Town Watch, sponsor of National Night Out, was first subsidized by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance. The goal was to encourage interest in the formation of Neighborhood Watch groups that would involve citizens at the national, state, and local levels.

The program began slowly, but in the late '80s, reports were developed to summarize the events before, on, and after each National Night Out. Through these reports, the National Night Out Against Crime and Drug Abuse documented the success of this interaction between citizens and law enforcement officials. The National Association for

ASK THE AG



JOHN CORNYN

Town Watch gives awards to cities, counties, and neighborhoods based on these reports. Several categories are established using population brackets as the differentiating factor.

Since 1995, Texas has won every year. Connecticut won the first state award in 1990. Then Connecticut won the next two awards before Michigan claimed the '93 title. Colorado won in '94.

History in Texas

Tyler held the first National Night Out in the State of Texas in 1982.

Corpus Christi has been an award winner since 1983. The Woodlands, San Antonio, and Houston/Harris County have all been ranked number one in their respective population categories at least once since 1994.

The following Texas communities have ranked in the top 10 in their categories since 1994: The Woodlands (7), San Antonio (2), Houston/Harris County (6), Richardson (5), Arlington (2), Central Texas (2), Travis County (2), and Coppell (1).

The Texas National Night Out trophies are on display in the trophy room of the Sheriffs' Association, 1601 S. IH 35, Austin. The Texas sheriffs invite everyone to stop in to see what neighbors and law enforcement professionals working together have earned.

For information about Texas' NNO 2001, contact Bob Remlinger, Chairman of the Texas NNO Coordinating Committee at Flight RDR@gateway.net or call him at (512) 480-9797. Or you can call Nancy Gresham of my Elder Law and Public Health Division at (512) 936-1317. Her e-mail address is nancy.gresham@cag.state.texas.us.

To learn more about the national program, check the Web site at www.nationaltownwatch.org or write NATW, P.O. Box 303, Wynnewood PA 19096 or call (610) 649-7055.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Energy supply in demand

Eight years of neglect and shortsighted policies have brought our country to the worst energy supply crisis since the 1970s.

Energy shortages are hurting millions of Americans: drivers are paying sky-rocketing prices for gasoline, on average 30 cents to 40 cents per gallon more than a year ago. Winter heating bills in some states have tripled. Californians are experiencing rolling blackouts and high fuel costs are destroying jobs in the transportation, lumber and agriculture sectors. A fundamental imbalance of supply and demand has brought on this crisis.

We rely on foreign imports for more than 56 percent of our oil. Our energy infrastructure has been allowed to deteriorate. Not a single major oil refinery has been built in nearly 25 years; our outdated network of generators, transmission lines and pipelines is in critical need of modernization.

Unless we act, the situation is only going to deteriorate. America's future energy needs far outstrip current levels of production -- over the next 20 years, US. oil consumption will rise by 33 percent, natural gas consumption by more than 50 percent and demand for electricity will rise by 45 percent.

The President has issued an energy call to arms -- a balanced energy policy that includes:

- * Modernization and expansion of our energy infrastructure;
- * Diversification of our energy supplies;
- * Strengthening American's energy security;
- * Modernizing and increasing our conservation and efficient energy use programs.

The President's plan aggressively addresses the toughest problem areas we

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



face: production, delivery and consumption. Our greatest challenge right now is delivery bottlenecks -- we don't have enough pipelines or refineries. It approaches the situation head-on, pushing for the creation of a new, high-tech energy delivery network.

I plan to offer legislation that will complement the Administration's energy initiatives by creating two kinds of tax credits: one set to encourage production from marginal wells, and another offering tax incentives to individuals who cut their personal energy consumption. My proposals include:

* Offering a tax credit for small oil and gas producers of marginal wells (those producing fewer than 15 barrels of oil per day).

* Allowing a \$250 tax credit if, during the period from June 1, 2001 to December 31, 2001, a taxpayer can show he or she has reduced home energy consumption 10 percent when compared with usage over the same period the previous year.

* Allowing a \$250 tax credit to any taxpayer who purchases a fuel-efficient motor vehicle, one that operates above 27.5 miles per gallon, in calendar year 2001.

This is just common sense. If people lower their energy consumption at home by 10 percent, or buy a fuel-efficient car, let's give them a tax credit. Having fuel-efficient homes and vehicles and continuing efforts to explore alternative energy sources are all significant elements in making America more energy self-sufficient.

But it is also critical that our domestic producers have the incentives to keep their wells pumping. The only permanent way to address the supply problems that are driving consumer oil and gas prices sky high is to boost domestic production. My legislation encourages production from existing oil and gas wells by offering incentives that will make them more cost-effective to operate. I estimated that my bill would spur the reopening of 75,000 domestic oil wells able to produce 250,000 barrels of oil a day; it includes a corresponding provision to encourage natural gas production.

More than 150,000 domestic oil and gas wells were closed during 1997 and 1998, when oil prices fell below \$10 per barrel. This cut daily domestic oil production by 500,000 barrels per day. Though prices are higher today, many independent producers are reluctant to incur the high costs associated with reopening these wells without assurances that they will not face additional losses if oil prices again fall below breakeven levels. Another ramification of that bleak period was the crippling loss of energy-sector jobs: More than 65,000 well-paying American jobs disappeared, 18,000 in Texas alone. These are jobs we should bring back to America.

Curtailed dependence on foreign sources is the only way to discourage disruptive spikes in energy prices. America's long-term economic and national security may well depend on it.

Drug war finds its attila



Jim Hightower

George W -- the guy who claims to be President Compassionate, the guy who concedes of himself that he "may or may not have committed" drug crimes of "youthful indiscretion" well into his thirties -- now is pushing a drug policy of squinty-eyed intolerance, inflexibility, meanness...and proven stupidity.

To put the hammer to the policy, President Nasty has chosen John P. Walters to be his Drug Czar. Walters is a hard-line, shoot-'em-down, throw-'em-in-jail-and-throw-away-the-key drug hawk who doesn't want to hear any wimpy talk about people's constitutional rights or the need for drug treatment programs. Indeed, in senate testimony, Walters snarled that drug rehab is "the latest manifestation of the liberal's commitment to a 'therapeutic state.'"

W's new Czar is a right-wing ideologue who has made a career as a professional drug-war hustler, always talking tough at the expense of the sick and impoverished he so gleefully exploits for his own

Walters is the Dr. Strangelove of our country's absurd drug war -- he dismisses anyone who says our nation's prisons are too full; he favors longer jail sentences for marijuana users; he has declared that there's too much "treatment capacity" in the U.S.; he opposes efforts to address the racial discrepancies in drug enforcement; he wants more militarization of the drug war at home and abroad; he'd like to see an expansion of our government's war in Colombia, and he's been a noisy opponent of state initiatives to allow the medical use of marijuana.

Ironically, Walters was a deputy drug czar in Daddy Bush's administration, where he was in charge of reducing the supply of narcotics flowing into our country. Remember what a fine success that was?

Failure and irony, however, bounce right off of Bush and Walters, who will continue stumbling down the same costly, ineffectual drug-war path, blinded by ideology and political opportunism, operating on the perverse principle that if brute force isn't working, let's just use more of it.

Salado ISD Honor Rolls 6th 6 Weeks

Thomas Arnold Elementary School Honor Rolls

ALL A HONOR ROLL

SECOND GRADE

Jessica Alpha
Brennan Boydston
Andrew Cospier
Logan Haire
Wesley Hancock
Raven Hojnacki
Courtney Lavadia
Audley Miles
Jacqueline Pickreign
Kristina Ramos
Courtney Wheeler
Paige Zulauf
Taylor Caldwell
Paul Chavez
Camryn Bintz
Kalyn Dunks
Hannah Goode
Jacob Heiner
Amy Kendall
Kandace Little
Garret Marburger
Colton Norman
Janson Oyler
Braxton Tucker
Tyndal Schreiner
Rachel Spinks
Desiree Spinks
Jeffrey Care
Delanie Chilton
Christopher Fix
Brittney Frazier
Logan Jackson
Hailee Pipes
Jessica Rodriguez
Lexy Willis
Dalton Hayhurst
Bernie Briggs
Ryan Burden
Jacob Cahoon
Max Care
Katy Clark
Schuyler Dale
Emily Davis
Megan Harvell
Jenna Sebek
Hunter Ward

THIRD GRADE

Joshua Alpha
Isabel Garcia
Sindel McDaniel
Rebecca Petro
Zachary Shumate
Gregory Tischler
Taylor Cockrell
Reed Farr
Brittany Finger
Cade Hendrick
Chelsea Lomprey
Tessa Marek
Susanna Owens
Zoe Simpson
Kurstyn Sundberg
Trent Wagnon
Brandon Walker
Jessica Walker
Grant Hancock
Caleb Little
Brandon Heller
Mindi Dunnahoo
Haley Kemp
Heather Williams
Kristen Dunnahoo
Jessica Ferrell-Rayborn
Lexy Gonzalez
Allie Grace
Alex Lincoln

Ashley Lincoln
Jeremy Milam
Caroline Payne
Tristen Williams
Tyler Oden

FOURTH GRADE

Ciera Bell
Paul Buker
Abby Frazier
Rob Little
Richie Patterson
Gene Radebauch
T.J. Kemp
Kelsey Williamson
Dara Schiller
Josh Rodriguez
Kaleigh Rank
Brad Hollas
Greg Hennig
Lindsey Coffey
Wade Clark
Katy Constanancio
Jordan Dunn
James Ervi
Jon Spinks
Jacob Spurlock
Clayton Whitmire
Garret Ward
Maegan Kincheloe
Sarah Cook
Morgan Kelly
Craig Little
Megan Seaton
Alison Slima

A-B HONOR ROLLS

SECOND GRADE

Alisha Byrd
David Daniel
Alaura Eagan
Bobby Golding
Houston Sloan
James Williamson
Savannah Stanley
Lainey Sirois
Kassidee Bowen
Sarah Boysen
Ashleigh Grams
Amber Peters
Chris Quinn
Taylor Rudduck
Colby Schiller
Stephen Sniggs
Brandon Stineman
Samantha Yeager
Billi Bell
Seth Boniface
Hadley Joiner
Cody Monk
Rachel Pinkerton
Kacey Robinson

THIRD GRADE

Colten Abrams
Forrest Culp
Coral Fraire
Ashley Fry
Lindsay Martin
Sierra Pedigo
Mitchell Rosenau
Sissy Timm
Lauren Giniewicz

Vonnie Rodriguez
Audrey Roe
Stetson Gilcrest
Cole Raley
Josh La Bove
Jace Maldonado
Rachel Cailler
Mallory Ming
Ashley Arnold
Rachel Vanhoozer
Paul Pinkston
Rachel Phillips
Tayler Fogle
Mayra Gonzalez
Sarah Foster
Daisy Jaimes
Miriam Jimenez
Katelyn Lankford
Ethan Mitchell
Colby Montgomery

FOURTH GRADE

Reta Buckley
John Cruz
Jeran Dunson
Kristi Everett
Barton Grigsby
Laura Manna
Jacob Peschel
Kaitlyn Ruth
Brooks Williams
Clayton Weatherly
Stephen Reagan
Becka Laird
Bryce Dunks
Kristian Berumen
Beau Benoit
Erika Benolken
Jessica Daniel
Jenna Ferrell-Rayborn
Colton Lewis
Juanita Magadan
Nickole Marks
Cheryl Rogers
Tom Baine
Kyler Collins
Danielle Hazzard
Jerod Lutz
Juan Magadan
Matt Ming
Preston Watkins
Jenny Wiggan

Salado Intermediate School Honor Rolls

ALL AS

FIFTH GRADE

Paul Boston
Joshua Bush
Seth Collins
Lauren Culver
Sarah Dowell
Gene Drake
Gregory Faber
Matthew Fritsch
Jonas Goode
Karleigh Goodnight
Lauren Haire

Kevin Jackson
Brittany Kincheloe
Kamylle Palomino
Sara Sebti
Kourtney Singleton
Kristen Smith

SIXTH GRADE

Jamie Burson
Chelsea Ervi
Brittany Gilcrest
Graham Hennig
Jacob Meritt
Sara Moffatt
Thomas Pappas
Stephen Quick
Thomas Schatte
Ariel Simpson

SEVENTH GRADE

Grant Boston
Jacob Brown
Kristopher Califano
Colby Cox
Jackie Drake
Kirsten Singleton
Mark Wilson

EIGHTH GRADE

Brittany Boydston
Matthew Caskey
Valerie Clark
Jennifer Goode
Blake Spence
Sofia Willingham
Kristen Womac

A-B HONOR ROLL

FIFTH GRADE

Tyler Burden
Emily Caballero
Courtney Campbell
Daniel Champion
Kasey Cockrell
Joshua Coleman
Alexandria Fisher
Cassie Fry
Leopoldo Galvan
Prado
Blake Heller
Amanda Hoffman
Ashley Jenkins
Candice Jimenez
Denny Jordan
Kayla Kirchmeier
Cory Langford
Breanne Marks
Alyssa Mitchell
Nicholas Mohammed
Austin O'Leary
Valeria Rangel
David Rosenau
Eric Santoya
Justin Schiller
Amy Simon
Ryan Smith
Biridiana Torres
Samuel Van Hoozer
Morgan Weinberg

SIXTH GRADE

Ashley Abrams
Haley Arnold

Brandi Boydston
Robert Constancio
Tyler Correa
Phillip Couchman
Danielle Danford
Cortney Dunnahoo
Justine Ferrell-Rayborn
Seth Foster
Sheena Fry
Kelsey Gobin
Blake Hancock
Katie Harris
Keith Hogwood
Wesley Kalk
Jonathan Kendall
Westin Koiner
Justin Konzen
Leigh Martin
Blake Newman
Adam Patton
Robert Pinkston
Crystal Poston
Alexander Rodriguez
Molly Rooney
Mary Runyon
Crystal Schoellmann
Tavonn Shafie
Jessica Shumate
Matthew Simon
Nathan Sitz
Madison Slagel
Randy Stanley
Brittany Tucker
Araceli Urquiza
Erica Weinberg
Royce Wiggan
Aarron Winters

SEVENTH GRADE

Lacey Bartlett
Brittany Dixon
Wesley Dowell
Laura Duel
Elizabeth Dunlap
Ryan Eckstrum
Mark Gentry
Cody Gobin
Leah Griffin
Rachel Hargrove
Kathryn Holdampf
Travis Kemp
Amanda Koiner
Stephen Marsh
Katherine Marshall
Brandon Peters
Kelsey Smith
Michael Spinks
Justin Whitfield

EIGHTH GRADE

Rachel Blodgett
Virginia Ewton
Sarah Gentry
Brittani Goodnight
John Gregurek
Garrison Hennig
Randal Jackson
Matthew Jennings
Brennan Joiner
Micah Malone
Brittany Marks
Jacob Mewhinney
Charles Porter
Alyssa Powell
Rebekah Quick

Jessica Rivers
Elise Sharum
Joseph Shumate
Savannah Slagel
Anna Smith
Jaclyn Welsh

Salado High School Honor Rolls

Honor Rolls

ALL A HONOR ROLLS

NINTH GRADE

Pamela Newman

10TH GRADE

Sara Culver
Stephen Hayes
John Schoellmann
Leann Whitt

11TH GRADE

Whitney Brown
Kelli Cook

12TH GRADE

Cassandra Clark
Garlen Hennig
Ashley Kelley
Christopher Ray
Tessa Schreiner
Brandy Schwindt
Jon Teer
Rebecca Wilson

A-B HONOR ROLL

NINTH GRADE

Matthew Brown
Laura Couchman
Tiffany Dixon
Katherine Herrick
Michelle Houston
Laramie Jackson
Leah Lankford
Heather McLaughlin
Rachael Oaks
Alicia Raley
Megan Roberts
Chase Simpson
Amanda Tumey
Brittanie Whitfield
Joshua Wright

10TH GRADE

Shelia Arnold
Isaac Berumen
Jacob Brizendine
Bradley Carter
Natalie Clark
Ryon Clifton
Andrea Correa
Evan Durham
David Faber
Jenna Fritsch
Evan Gillespie
Keri Hansen
Nina Hernandez
Nathan Jackson
Meagan Joiner
Kasey Keller

Stephanie Krueger
Tabitha Lawson
Ashley Lummus
Erin Lummus
Cody Mabry
Aaron McGregor
Lauren Mewhinney
Elizabeth Mirabal
Narissa Mohammed
Chelsea Norman
Keri Pruett
Kyle Salisbury
Brooke Sharum
Kyle Turbo
Romelia Urquiza
Tiffany Young

11TH GRADE

Edward Chavez
Julianna Couchman
Seth Dady
Reina DeLaHoya
Jennifer Edington
Megan Fleck
Justin Hosch
Jessica Keeney
John Kirk
Misty Knight
James Marshall
Nicole Martinez
Brian Miller
Lindsay Quirk
Randi Rader
Adria Raley
Amber Tsosie
John Tyson
Robyn Womac

12TH GRADE

Eryn Barkley
Stacy Blodgett
Samantha Bruce
James Butler
Joseph Califano
Marvin Coleman
Dustin Correa
Shawna Cunningham
Gregory Dachs
Cassie Fewell
Saul Fraire
Israel Garza
Jerry Glaeser
Nicole Hernandez
Bradley Johnston
Hollie Koch
Lara Lee
Ashley Lemmon
Cynthia Lopez
Brittania Lutz
Jonathan McHane
Rolando Mendoza
Katharine Rollins
William Santoya
Matthew Stowell
Cassandra Swanson
Caleb Thompson
Christine Urquiza
Joanna Worden
Samantha York

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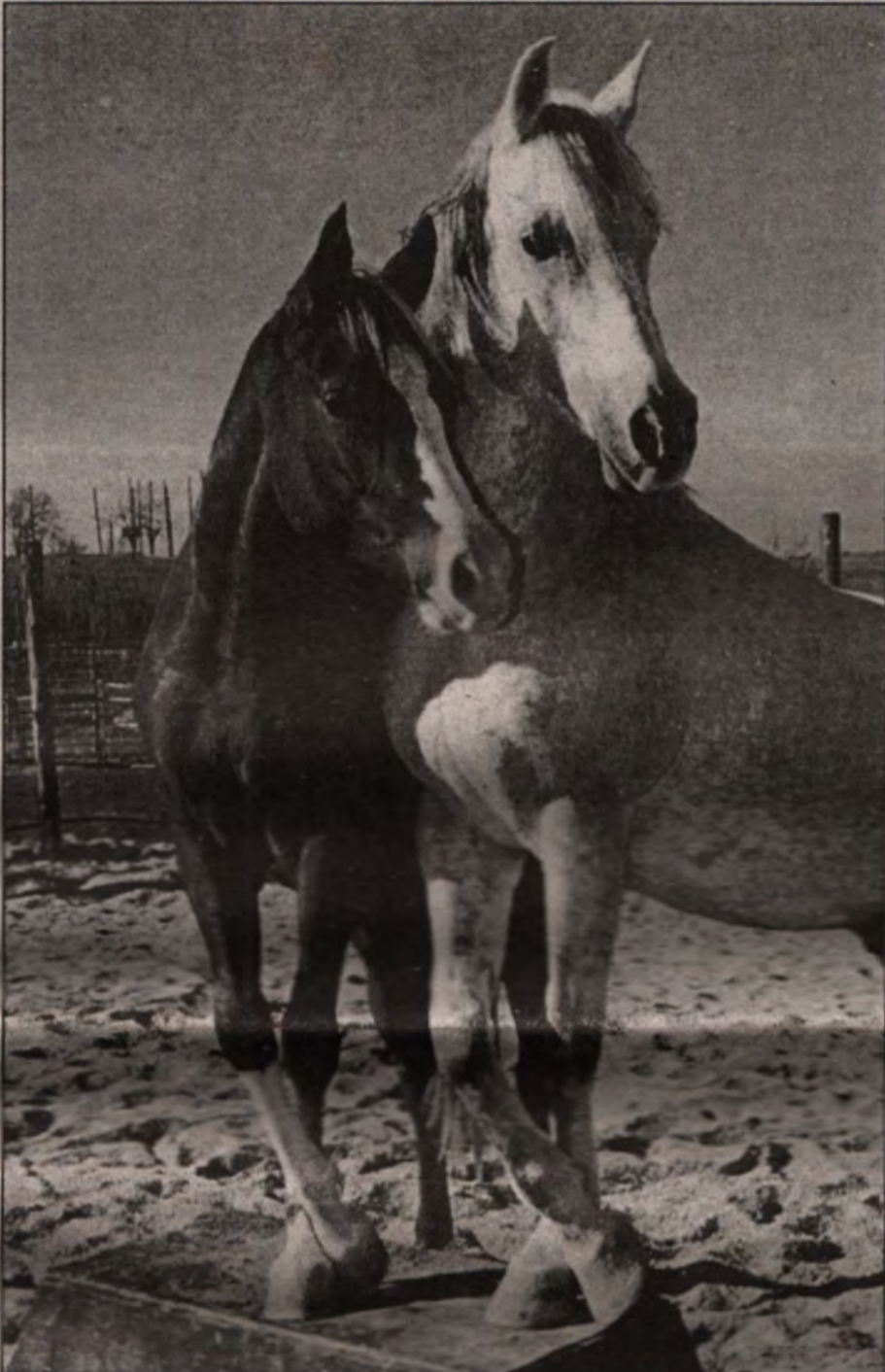
Equestrian Expo excels June 8-10

A wide array of equine professionals will help you with your riding needs during the Texas Equestrian Expo June 8-10 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton. You'll also be able to find the horse of your dreams from among the variety of breeds that will be seen and demonstrated each day of the event co-sponsored by the Texas Equestrian Trail Riders Association (TETRA) and The United Mounted Police Officers of Texas (TUMPOT).

Those attending the event can learn how to care and maintain their animals' health and keep them conditioned for riding. A group of international professionals will demonstrate ways to make owning a horse more enjoyable.

TUMPOT will begin two days of desensitizing your animal at 8 a.m. June 8. Greg Sokolski returns to give instruction to those wanting to ride with him. The equestrian training for the Houston Police Department, Sokolski presented a short desensitizing program to a standing-room audience at last year's event.

Randy Myrick and Christie Raines, a third level Pat Parelli instructor, will give a clinic on desensitizing your animal. Participants in the clinic will learn how to desensitize their trail animals to the many frightening objects on the trail, from walking over a tilting bridge to being caught in the midst of an Independence Day fireworks display. Individualized training will cover topics for beginning riders to advanced riders. Mounted police certifica-



Horse lovers will be in heaven June 8-10 during the Texas Equestrian Expo at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton.

tion will be available to those requiring it for the clinic.

Olympic endurance rider Carolyn Butler will take beginning and advanced riders through the basics of endurance riding. Butler has a vast knowledge

of how to develop a champion endurance animal and how to keep the animal healthy and sound for the most grueling rides.

Scott LaFevors will teach how to pack for horseback rides in to the high country. From Nimbres,

New Mexico, LaFevors will have those participating ready to pack into the high country with him this summer in either New Mexico or Montana.

Developing trust with an animal will make the rela-

SEE HORSES, PAGE 2B

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Saladoan Shorty Kelley knew that no one would believe him when he bragged about his huge head of cabbage. So he came down to the Salado Village Voice to get verification. The monster cabbage weighed 11 lbs., as shown by the scale. That's almost as much as Shorty himself weighs. We wonder how much cole slaw he got from it. PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA

Horses

FROM PAGE 1B

tionship much more enjoyable. Michael Richardson will help participants in his June 9 clinic to develop trust and confidence in their animals. He will teach riders how to communicate with their animals with his "Unity Education" program. Richardson has been featured at Equitana USA. Texas 8 Country Reporter featured Richardson and his process on television. He shares center stage with authorities on horsemanship such as Curt Pate, who worked with Robert Redford for "The Horse Whisperer," Richard Shrake, and Dave Seay. Richardson says he is not into breaking colts, but working with horse and rider to help them become a riding unit.

The weekend event will end with Craig Cameron's "Horse Problems Improv."

Cameron will help owners to work with their problem animals. If you have an animal that has a problem you can't find the answer for, you may have the opportunity to work with Cameron to fix the problem.

In addition to the presentations, the first Texas Expo Live Breyer Horse Model Show will be held behind the Main Arena June 9. There will be awards for these model horses in halter as well as performance events. Classes for youth, novice and open will be judged.

A three-day program in the Youth Area will teach youngsters how to repaint and make tack for model horses. Repainted animals will be judged and awards will be presented during the evening's Texas Mane

Event June 9.

The Youth Area will also have face painting, bean bag toss, roping lessons, and horse judging contests. Clinics will be offered on taking care of a horse's feet as well as the different diseases horses can contract. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts can attain the equestrian badge at the Youth Area during the three day event.

Not into horses, but want to know more about them? Your First Horse area in the Trade Show Exhibit Hall will provide information about feed and care of equine. Dr. Reeves will discuss the use of chiropractic medicine and acupuncture as complimentary medical treatments for equines; Moorman's Pam Norsworthy will return to update new riders on equine nutrition for young and old

animals. Dr. Stewart McConnell will give an update on EIA and EPM studies and vaccines that fight these two deadly equine diseases.

The Texas Equestrian Trade Show will expand this year with a variety of western and English tack, clothing, jewelry, trailers and other western paraphernalia available.

Cavender's Boot City and a variety of Texas designers will show what the well-dressed trail rider is wearing. The western fashion show will be during the June 9 banquet that is catered by Clem Mikeska's Barbecue, of Temple.

For information about the three-day event, contact the Texas Equestrian Trail Riders Association at 254/848-4656. Call TETRA about reserving a space in any of the clinics.

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Festivities to be held June 8-10

Taylor celebrates 125 years

Taylor residents will observe a historic milestone June 8-10, when the city pulls out all the stops to celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding as a station on the Illinois and Great Northern Railroad.

Some of the activities planned for the three-day gala include open houses, historic exhibits, a parade, arts and crafts booths, a street dance, antique car and tractor shows, farmers' market, childrens' activities, a cotton ginning exhibition, kolache bake-off, longhorn cattle display, and a tribute to Taylor veterans.

Activities begin 10 a.m. June 8, when numerous businesses and organizations conduct exhibits and open houses. These open houses will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 8-9.

Area churches will showcase their history in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 114 W. Sixth St. The Taylor Public Library, 721 Vance, will be the site of a display of historic Taylor pictures and documents housed in its extensive Taylor History Collection. Johns Community Hospital and the Masonic Lodge, both on Mallard Lane, will have exhibits. The Moody Museum, childhood home of Dan Moody, the youngest governor of Texas, will be open. The museum is located at 114 W. Sixth St. Leaders in Leather, 211 N. Main, will host a display of woodcarvings depicting Taylor historic sites that were done by longtime local businessman John Thompson.

Also 3-6 p.m. June 8,

the Taylor Chamber of Commerce will hold an open house commemorating its 75th birthday. Chamber offices are located at 1519 N. Main St.

June 9, activities pick up speed and will be centered on a two-block area on Main Street that includes the city's historic City Hall and Temple College at Taylor campus. Taylor's Czech heritage will be saluted with a Kolache bake-off. Judging begins at 9 a.m. and winners will be announced 45 minutes later. Also at 9 a.m., the arts and crafts booths open and antique tractors, cars, and custom cars begin arriving. The fire station, located behind City Hall, will open for tours.

Arts and crafts exhibitors from the area and across Texas will exhibit their wares next to City Hall. There will also be food and drink.

No celebration would be complete without a parade, which begins at 10 a.m. at Seventh Street and proceeds south up Main Street. After the parade, the award-winning Taylor High School Band will conduct a concert.

Of course, you can't have a birthday without birthday cake. At 11:30 a.m., celebrants may gather on the south side of the City Hall lawn for free birthday cake and ice cream.

In its early years, cattle played an important role in the city's economy, so it is altogether appropriate that there will be a live Longhorn cattle display. Taylor was once known as the world's largest inland

cotton market, so a miniature operating cotton gin will also be part of the festivities.

Children won't be forgotten. Planned activities for them include a moonwalk, petting zoo, rides and snowcones.

Other Saturday activities include downtown walking tours, a live remote by LoneStar 93 radio station, a farmers' market, and Michael Craig's music machine.

Activities wrap up on Saturday with an old-fashioned street dance featuring rising Country and Western star Kevin Fowler, who croons the hit, "Beer, Bait and Ammo," as well as a host of other contemporary favorites. That dance will be held on Third Street, off Main St., from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 10, activities move to Murphy Park on West Lake Drive. There, local church groups and the Batson family will perform religious music 12:30-2:30 p.m. There will also be a host of childrens' activities to keep the younger set entertained.

Things begin winding down about 2:30 p.m., when 125th celebration organizers officially announce the new monument paying tribute to all those who have ever donned a uniform in service of their country.

One hour later, that marker-located in the Taylor City Cemetery-will officially be unveiled while representatives of veterans' organizations look on. There will be brief remarks, followed by the playing of "Taps" and a

21-gun salute.

It is still not too late to sign up to participate in activities such as the arts and crafts booths, kolache bake-off, tractor show, or antique and custom car show.

To sign up, or learn more about the event, call 512-352-3463.

Taylor traces its roots to the arrival of the International & Great Northern Railroad. When the I&GN built across Williamson County in 1876, one of the towns created along its route was "Taylorsville," named for railroad executive Moses Taylor. Lots were sold in June, and the post office opened on August 9, 1876. Though the exact date that Taylor began is uncertain, it is known that the city celebrated its 50th anniversary on June 10, 1926.

Located on a cattle trail, the new community soon became a major shipping point for cattle. A second rail line, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, was extended to Taylorsville in 1882, spurring further growth. The town was incorporated in 1882 with Daniel Moody, father of Texas Governor Dan Moody, as its first mayor. In 1892 the city's name was shortened to "Taylor." By that time, cotton had joined cattle and the railroad as an important element in the local economy.

Until about three decades ago, Taylor had enjoyed a long-standing status as Williamson County's largest city. Today, light industry and diversified farming contribute to Taylor's prosperity.

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Volunteers needed to drive cancer patients

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers who can trade some miles for smiles from cancer patients. Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society's Bell Central area Road to Recovery program. Road to Recovery matches patients undergoing cancer treatment with persons willing to drive them to their appointments. These patients do not have transportation to their medical treatment.

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

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

For more information please contact Kevin Francis in Social work services at Scott & White Hospital at (254)-724-7155 or the American Cancer Society at (254) 753-0806.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

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Hamilton boasts largest outdoor country concert

Known for its legend of Billy the Kid and as the Dove Capital of Texas, Hamilton will soon be known for one of the largest outdoor country concerts in the area as Pecan Creek Ranch hosts the first of its kind, music festival and pasture party noon-midnight June 23.

Headlining the event will be country-recording artist, Deryl Dodd, who toured with Faith Hill and Tim McGraw on their sold-out "Soul 2 Soul" tour

last year. Dodd, who hails from Dallas and Comanche, Texas and is best known for his hits "That's How I Got to Memphis" and "Bitter End" will be performing his past hits as well as upcoming releases from his new album due out this summer.

From CMT to TNN and across Texas, country music fans will recognize the smooth sounds of country artist, Brian Gowan, as he performs his hits such as "Another

Perfect Day" and "The Wish." Gowan's newest release "Warm Spanish Wine" continues his tradition of upbeat country music that will thrill old and young alike.

Whether you like country, classic blues, rock and roll or honky tonic, there will be plenty of entertainment to suit any taste such as jamming to the sounds of Texas Wildfire and Montana who will kick off the festivities. There will also be plenty to eat

with barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream and snow cones.

Pecan Creek on Highway 36, three miles east of Hamilton Courthouse, is a bed and breakfast and hunting resort that has been featured on both national TV and in magazines across Texas.

Tickets for the largest pasture party and country concert are on sale now and can be purchased by calling (254) 386-4419 or emailing lanal@pecancrekranch.com.

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Seminar June 21 to protect hearing, respiratory health

The Workers' Health and Safety division of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission will present a one-day educational seminar on *Hearing Conservation and Respiratory Protection*, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 21.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The seminar will take place at the University of Texas Thompson Conference Center, 2405 Robert Dedman Drive (26th and Red River), Austin. The cost is \$90 per person.

Loss of hearing is considered to be the most significant health hazard caused by overexposure to noise. One in five workers is at risk of job-related hearing loss. The loss of hearing usually occurs slowly, so most workers do not notice a change. Excessive noise can affect more than the loss of hearing. Too much

noise may make a worker feel tired and nervous. Excessive noise may also raise a worker's blood pressure and cause heart disease. An effective hearing conservation program can help to reduce exposures to noise.

This seminar will provide the following information on hearing conservation: the general principles of hearing and the auditory system; noise hazards and noise hazard evaluation; hearing protection equipment to include selection, inspection, and maintenance; and hearing conservation programs and training requirements.

Toxic materials can enter the body in three ways: (1) through the gastrointestinal tract, (2) through the skin, and (3) through the lungs. The human respiratory system presents the most direct avenue of entry because

of the association with the circulatory system and the constant need to oxygenate the tissue cells to sustain life processes. Hazard control of air contaminants should start at the process, equipment, and plant design levels where the effluents can be effectively controlled. Since it is not always practical to provide and maintain engineering controls, proper respiratory protective devices should be used.

This seminar will provide the following information on respiratory protection: general principles of the respiratory system; respiratory protection equipment; respiratory protection program requirements; employee fit testing requirements; and the medical evaluation requirements for respirator use.

For more information call 512-804-4632.

Train Our Teachers benefits child care service, workers, children

The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is giving eligible child care workers awards as part of the Train Our Teachers (TOT) program.

Awards, not to exceed \$1,000 each, will be given to child care workers statewide who will be enrolled in eligible courses during Fall 2001. Applications and guidelines are available on the TWC Web site at www.texasworkforce.org/svcs/childcare/cctrain.html. Applications are also available at Texas Workforce Centers and community colleges with approved programs.

TOT awards are targeted to current child care workers seeking to earn

national certification as Child Development Associate (CDA) or as a Certified Child Care Professional (CCP); or who are seeking a level one certificate or an associate degree in child development or early childhood education from an institution of higher education.

To be eligible to receive a TOT award, child care workers must have a high school diploma or GED; must be currently employed in a child care facility that is licensed or registered by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS); must obtain one of the aforementioned credentials; and, immediately after completion of the award-subsi-

dized course work, must continue employment for at least 18 consecutive months in a facility that is licensed or registered by TDPRS. TOT awards are granted to an individual only one time. Previous recipients need not apply.

TWC has approved nearly 2,500 TOT awards to child care workers across the state since the program's inception in January 2000.

"The Train Our Teachers Program benefits both child care workers and those whom they serve," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "These educational grants enhance career skills. Plus, when children are guided by those trained child workers, the children develop a strong

foundation for the future."

Completed applications and supporting documents must be mailed to the TWC address specified on the application and must be postmarked no later than July 2. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered. Prospective applicants may call (512)-936-4166 for more information.

The Texas Workforce Commission is a state agency dedicated to helping Texas employers, workers and communities prosper economically. For details on TWC and the services it offers in unison with its network of local workforce development boards call (512) 463-8556 or visit www.texasworkforce.org.



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Roadcheck 2001: Inspections a priority

Highway safety in Texas will get an extra boost June 5-7 when Texas Department of Public Safety troopers participate in Roadcheck 2001, a 72-hour intensive commercial vehicle inspection program.

DPS License and Weight troopers will be stopping commercial vehicles to inspect safety equipment, as well as checking driver licenses and endorsements. Troopers also will look for possible drug or alcohol use.

"Texas has the highest number of fatalities involving commercial vehicles in the nation," said Chief Charles Graham, head of Traffic Law Enforcement for DPS. "We want to take advantage of this enforcement initiative to make an impact on truck safety in Texas."

Last year, Roadcheck 2000 resulted in more than 42,000 vehicle inspections in Canada, Mexico and the United States. The inspections found that 5.7 per-


cent of the drivers and 26.2 percent of the vehicles had serious enough safety violations to be removed from service.

The Roadcheck program, which stretches from Mexico to Canada, is designed to reduce commercial vehicle highway fatalities through increased vehicle safety. The Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance, which sponsors Roadcheck, reports a significant decrease in the commer-

cial vehicle crash rate in North America since the program's start in 1988.

Drivers and vehicles passing inspection receive a CVSA decal exempting the vehicle from inspection for a 90-day period, unless they have an obvious safety defect.

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 —George Bernard Shaw

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Pastel painting is child's play

Professional pastel Pauline Howard of San Antonio explained "Basically I do what little kids do...scribble on the wall" as she shared her painting techniques with members of Central Texas Pastel Society at their meeting May 19 at the Georgetown Public Library.

"I work in my garage, with doors raised, and only in days with good light. My toned paper is mounted on the wall, padded by one sheet of velour paper. After the drawing is just right, I scribble, stroke, hatch and dabble... I enjoy having play periods with my colors. I like to see the texture of the strokes," she

said. In viewing her work, these hatches and strokes form luminescent renderings of every day people busy in their work and play.

"And working in the garage isn't too bad as neighbors come for visits and to see what's new. The heat doesn't bother me but some winter days can be uncomfortable...but artists have to suffer for their art," she mused.

"I like to mix up my work...while I enjoy painting casual portraits, after awhile I'll paint landscapes which always have a hint of a 'people connection', such as a barn," she said. Howard is known for her pastel portraits and figu-

rative work, and designs posters for the Houston and San Antonio ballet companies. One of her current projects is illustrating children's books. She is represented by Evelyn Segal Gallery in Fort Worth and is featured in Carole Katchen's book "Painting Faces and Figures."

Denise Mahlke announced plans for CTPS' 2001 Membership Show to be held at The Frame Studio and Art Gallery, 601 Great Oaks Drive, Suite A-200, Round Rock, and in conjunction with the John Roush Landscape Workshop. Roush will judge the event. Members may bring entries to the

Art Gallery June 8 with the Awards Ceremony to be held June 19 after the Society's final meeting of the club year.

A limited few spaces remain for the Roush Workshop scheduled for June 9-11 at the Art Center of Brushy Creek, Round Rock.

For more information concerning CTPS's various activities and meetings contact Manoogian, Post Office Box 3448, Temple, TX 76505-3448, cntxpastel@aol.com. or Mahlke at dlaruem@yahoo.com.

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Discovering Harlingen and places nearby

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

During a three day visit to Harlingen, I interviewed 27 people and learned a lot about the city. It's young, as cities go. It was first called Rattlesnake Junction by railroad workers.

By 1904 a post office was established. Because of the many irrigation canals similar to Holland's waterways, the place came to be called Harlingen, named for a city in the Netherlands.

The city became an important military center and a trade and transportation hub.

Harlingen is home to the original Iwo Jima Memorial, the working model from which the bronze statue in Arlington, Virginia was cast. It was donated to the city by the sculptor.

Harlingen has about three flocks of parrots, green with red heads, that fly over the city. Birds of all types have become a huge tourist attraction. Harlingen has a birding festival in the fall that attracts visitors from all over the world.

The city has two walking trails and a state of the art airport that serves the entire Rio Grande Valley. Harlingen is filled with

people who have a strong sense of community and a wonderful sense of humor.

Bill DeBrooke made some money renting videos and started buying downtown buildings. He now owns a dozen or so. One of them houses his collections of trains, Tonka toys, batteries, fountain pens, cameras, toasters, signs and millions of other items.

G. Milton Jones, a pioneer in air conditioning huge farm equipment, has an outstanding collection of Studebakers.

Enrique Ornelas owns the La Especial Bakery in nearby San Benito. His brick oven, with an arched ceiling, cooks cow heads and breads. It is a popular place with a long line of customers every morning.

John Houston of Rio Hondo has the Texas Air Museum, which features aircraft and vehicles from all wars.

Billy Snyder builds serenity gardens and takes people on trips to see butterflies and dragon flies.

Norman Knight is an artist who has painted several murals in Harlingen. The city is planning to expand its murals and

develop a mural park.

Gordon Hill is a water engineer who has two famous grandfathers: Lon C. Hill, the man who founded the town and Tom Mix, the star of radio and movie westerns.

Within forty-five minutes of Harlingen is South Padre Island, a small city which has become a booming resort area in the last 25 years.

George and Scarlet Colley will take you out to see some dolphins.

Fishing and hunting are big around Harlingen, a city of fifty-nine thousand people. I'll go back there.

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.

Easy Chicken Enchiladas

Billie Monk

- 8 Flour Tortillas
- 1/2 c. Chopped Onions
- 1 (12 1/2 oz.) Can Chunk Chicken Breast
- 1 Can Old El Paso Enchilada Sauce
- 1 Can Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 c. Salsa
- 1 c. Grated cheese

Spray a 9x9x2 inch baking dish with cooking oil spray. Lay out tortillas. Spoon chicken over tortillas. Sprinkle onions on top of chicken. Mix enchilada sauce and soup together; heat. Do not dilute soup. Spoon sauce mixture over tortillas. Add 1 teaspoon salsa. Fold and roll tortillas and place in pan. Pour remaining sauce over tortillas. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove and add cheese. Return to oven until cheese is melted.

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Collectible items

Q: I'm suddenly seeing jadite glass reproduction kitchenware and dinnerware in mail-order catalogs. I don't collect jadite, but I do have similar blue dishes that I call delphite. I haven't seen much of it for sale for years. Is that color becoming popular again? Are reproductions available?

A: Martha Stewart uses jadite dishes on her TV show, which has helped spark interest in both Depression-era jadite and reproductions. The same two Jeannette, Pa., glass companies that introduced opaque green jadite also introduced opaque medium-blue dishes. McKee Glass Co. called the color of the dishes "deiphite," while the Jeannette Glass Co. spelled it "delfite." Far fewer dishes were made in blue than in green, so they're harder to find and generally more expensive. Some pieces in Jeannette's delfite Cherry Blossom pattern have been reproduced since the 1970s. And we recently came across a new mail-order catalog offering plain "delfite" dinner plates, luncheon plates and coffee

cup.
Q: My mother used a square, cast-iron frying pan. I have never seen one like it. It measures 9 1/2 inches square and 2 inches deep. The bottom is marked "Griswold" inside a cross and double circle. Other marks include "No. 768," "Square Utility Skillet" and "Erie, Pa."

A: Griswold Manufacturing Company was founded in 1897 by Matthew Griswold and his son, Marvin. Within 20 years, the company became a leader in the production of cast-iron cookware. Your mother's skillet dates from the 1950s. By then, the Griswold family had sold its interest in the company. Griswold Manufacturing Company closed in 1957. Your skillet is worth about \$150. If you have the matching cast-iron cover, the value doubles.

Tip: Pearls should always be strung on silk thread, and colored beads should be strung on cotton or silk thread of a matching color.

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Traveler's Health Tips

Whether you're traveling around the world or relaxing at home, a safe, healthy vacation will add to your summer fun. The American Council on Science and Health offers a number of helpful health and safety tips to keep in mind when planning this summer's vacation.

- Contrary to popular wisdom, mayonnaise in your summer chicken salad is usually not the cause of food poisoning; it is more likely that the source of the problem is improperly handled chicken (undercooked, unrefrigerated, or both).
- Prevent premature aging and reduce your risk of skin cancer by using a good "broad spectrum" sunscreen.
- Choose sunglasses that block 99 percent to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB radiation.
- Avoid overheating in the summer sun by drinking plenty of liquids and taking breaks in cool places.
- To stay safe while swimming or boating, know your limitations — and never swim alone. Most of the 7,000 yearly deaths by drowning are preventable.
- Always wear a protective helmet

when biking or rollerblading. The American Medical Association reports that 75 percent of the cyclists killed each year die from head injuries.

- To avoid bacterial food poisoning, always keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.
- Be aware of the tiny deer ticks that carry Lyme disease. Take precautions (wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants; apply insect repellent) to avoid being bitten. If you do get bitten, know which symptoms to watch out for, as early treatment is important.
- Don't let an itch ruin your vacation. Poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac grow widely throughout the United States. To avoid or lessen the unpleasant itching rash these plants cause, wash the contact area with soap and water.
- Pack a healthy suitcase: Bring along a first-aid kit and ample supplies of prescription medicines — and include copies of your prescriptions.
- Take steps to prevent travelers' maladies such as motion sickness and traveler's diarrhea. If they should occur, know how to treat them.

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Tips for Summer Picnics

Whether it's a backyard barbecue, clambake on the shore, football tailgate or picnic on-the-run, dining outdoors is a canvas for self-expression and good fun. Here are a few quick tips assembled by Wolfer Estate for easy, safe and memorable picnics.

Keep things simple. By their very nature, picnics should be easy to prepare. Choose recipes that can be made in advance and can withstand travel in addition to trying weather conditions and insects.

Rely on take-out foods. Don't hesitate to go to your local gourmet food store, deli or supermarket. Store-bought roasted chicken, brine-cured olives, crusty breads and ripe cheeses make the nucleus of a fine outdoor feast.

Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. A rule of thumb is that cold foods should be kept at below 40° F and warm foods at above 140° F.

Avoid spoiled foods. Remember to pre-chill coolers and insulated containers with ice water before filling them with cold foods or liquids. Keep perishable foods in the cooler until time to serve them. Discard all leftover foods if they have been out for more than an hour.

Hygiene is important. Always pack soap and water or anti-bacterial disposable wipes for washing hands. Avoid cross-contamination by using different serving utensils from those you use for cooking. Do not serve cooked meats on unwashed platters that previously held raw meats.


Respect nature. Clean-up is easy when you pack trash bags. Carry away all disposable items and, as all good scouts are taught, leave the picnic site in even better condition than when you found it.

Pick a simple, food-friendly wine. With savory outdoor foods, simple and fruity wines are best. Luscious Merlots packed with ripe fruit; crisp, apple-scented Chardonnays; and vibrant, dry Roses are pleasing with almost every dish.

**The Party's Over:
Cleaning Up Your Grill**

After cooking, scrub the grates with a metal-bristled brush. To make cleaning racks on a gas grill easy, after cooking, operate the grill on high for 10 minutes to burn off drippings. Occasionally, you may want to clean the grates thoroughly by using an oven cleaner or by soaking them in a household ammonia-and-water solution. Several times a season, flip the lava rocks or ceramic briquettes; when they get greasy, replace them.

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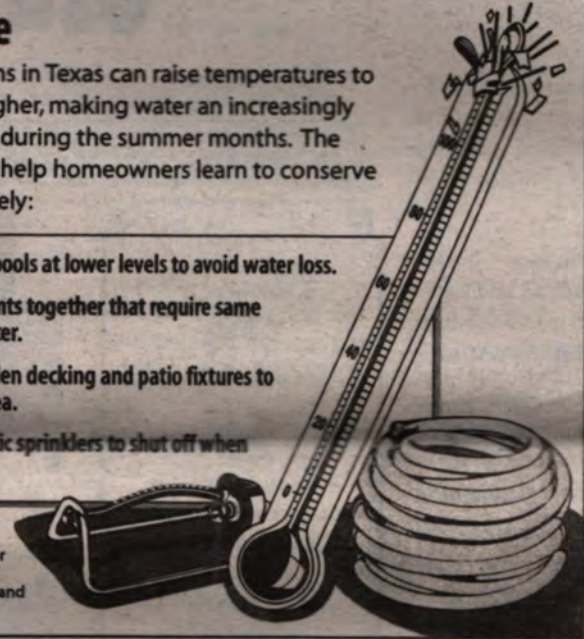
Keeping an Eye on Texas

Water-Wise

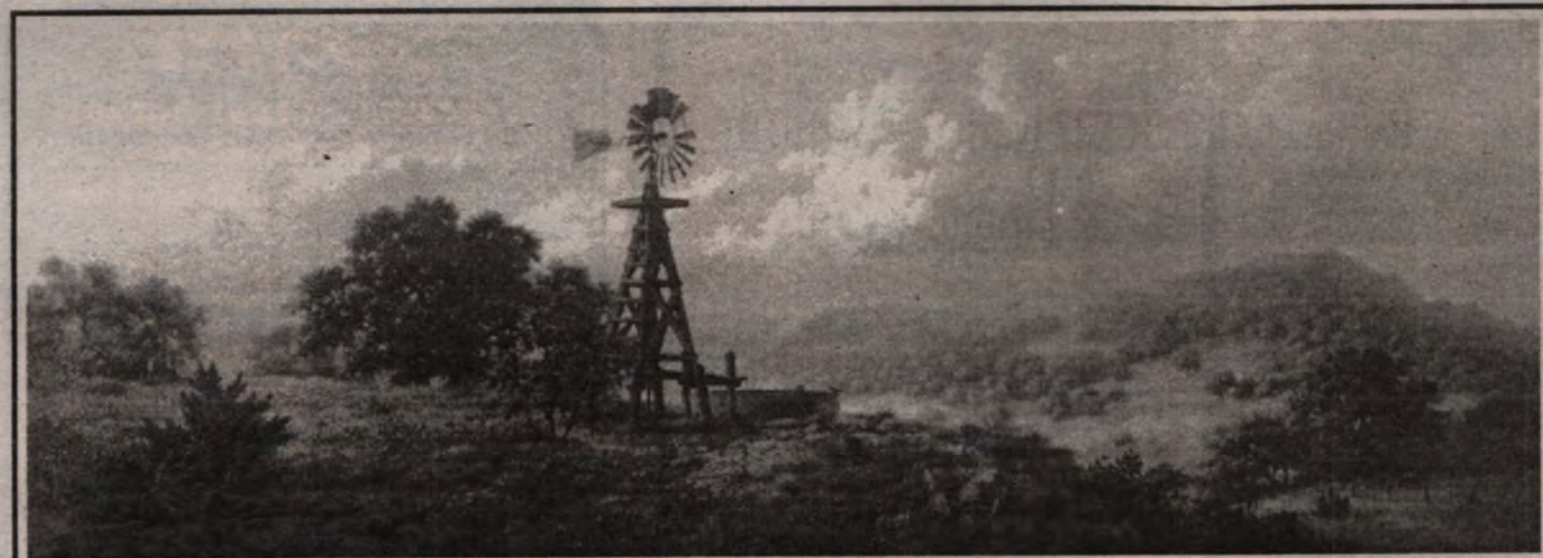
Drought conditions in Texas can raise temperatures to 106 degrees or higher, making water an increasingly valuable resource during the summer months. The following tips will help homeowners learn to conserve and use water wisely:

- Fill swimming pools at lower levels to avoid water loss.
- Group lawn plants together that require same amounts of water.
- Use rocks, wooden decking and patio fixtures to reduce lawn area.
- Adjust automatic sprinklers to shut off when it rains.


SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), and the City of Arlington.




In certain parts of northern Europe, it was believed the man in the moon carried a tar bucket, which accounted for different marks on the moon as seen from earth.



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Good Housekeeping

Guide To Summer Grilling

Cooking Perfection: Secrets of the Best Steaks, Chicken, Hamburgers and Kabobs



1) Steaks: Steaks that are at least 3/4-inch to 1-inch thick won't dry out easily during grilling. Trim off excess fat and slash the fat edges at 1-inch intervals to prevent curling.

Turn your steak with tongs once, halfway through cooking (don't use a fork — it will pierce the meat and let the natural juices escape). Many factors can influence cooking time — including the weather, especially wind, when you're using charcoal — so test for doneness by cutting into the thickest part of the steak and checking its color.

2) Hamburgers: Make ground-beef patties about 1-inch thick — they're juicier than thinner patties. Ground meat is very susceptible to bacterial contamination, so be sure to cook your meat until it's at least medium-well done (160 degrees F on a meat thermometer inserted horizontally into the burger).

3) Poultry: Whether you're cooking chicken, duck or turkey, the best way to test for doneness is with a thermometer. Breasts should be cooked to 170 degrees F; thighs and whole birds to 180-185 degrees F. You can remove poultry from the grill when it's five or 10 degrees below the recommended temperature, but be sure to let it stand about 10 minutes to allow the temperature to rise.

If you don't have a thermometer, remove the bird to a white plate and pierce with a fork. Any juice that comes out should be clear. If juice comes out pink, cook a little longer and check again. You can test cut-up pieces of chicken the same way.

4) Kabobs: Foods that are cooked together on the same skewer should heat quickly and take the same amount of time to cook. Foods with different

cooking times, like vegetables and meat, should be grilled on separate skewers. Also, be sure to leave a little space between pieces on the skewer so the food cooks evenly.

If you like metal skewers, buy twisted or square ones, not round — the food will twirl on the skewers less and cook more evenly. If you're using wooden or bamboo skewers, shape isn't a factor. But soak them in water for at least 15 minutes before using so they don't burn.

Just pat dry before putting food on them.

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Flavor and Marinade Madness: Easy Ways to Great Food

1) Rub It In: A blend of dried herbs and spices can really add flavor without fat to grilled meats. Common ingredients include: rosemary, thyme, crushed red pepper, fennel seeds, garlic, dill, and cracked peppercorns. Just mix and rub into the meat, pressing it into place either hours or minutes before grilling.

2) Soak It In: To get really deep flavor, most meat and poultry needs 1 to 3 hours to marinate. Seafood requires

only about 15 to 30 minutes. Marinating for too long can result in a mushy texture. Marinades penetrate about 1/2-inch deep, so don't expect them to flavor the center of thick cuts.

3) Zip It Up: The easiest way to marinate is to use plastic bags with a zipper seal. Simply add the marinade ingredients and meat, poultry or fish, then seal shut, pressing out excess air, and refrigerate. If you're using a bowl or a pan, be sure it's made of a non-reactive material, such as glass, ceramic, or stainless steel, that won't be affected by the acid in the marinade.

4) Savory Smokiness: If you love a smoky flavor, try adding aromatic wood chips (soak them in water first to prolong smoking time and prevent them from igniting). Mesquite and hickory are popular choices. You can also buy charcoal or ceramic briquettes that are embedded with wood chips. If you're using them on a gas grill, put them in a small container, or wrap in aluminum foil and place under the grate.

5) Fruity Flavor: Infuse chicken, ham, fish, pork or beef with a hint of citrus by scattering orange, lemon, lime, or even grapefruit peels over the coals or under the grate in a gas grill during the last few minutes of grilling.

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Historic Texas flags flying high at Bullock museum after restoration

Four historic Texas flags are flying high once again after their preservation two years ago through the Friends of the Texas Historical Commission. One was sewn by a general's daughter, another carried by Mexican troops when the Alamo was stormed. All can be viewed on the second floor of the new Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum in exhibits depicting the era in which they originally were flown or

carried.

The four flags are part of a group of 23 that have long resided in the Texas State Library and Archives Commission in need of a variety of repairs. Through the support of the Texas Historical Commission (THC) in partnership with Friends of the THC, more than \$217,000 was raised from foundations, private individuals and corporations to conserve these treasures.

The flags include: the

Guerrero Battalion flag which was carried at the fall of the Alamo; the Matamoros Battalion flag named for Mariano Matamoros, a Mexican hero who served with Santa Anna in one of the units that stormed the Alamo; the First Texas Infantry, Hood's Brigade Lone Battle flag carried in the 1861 Battle of Antietam where nine Texas standard bearers fell carrying this flag; and the Shield and Star flag which came from

an unidentified Texas unit and is believed to be the original flag of the 6th Texas Infantry.

The flags will remain on display in Austin until October. They are scheduled to join nine other restored historic flags in an exhibit at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts Jan-April 2002. For more information contact Linda Lee with Friends of the Texas Historical Commission at 512-936-2241.

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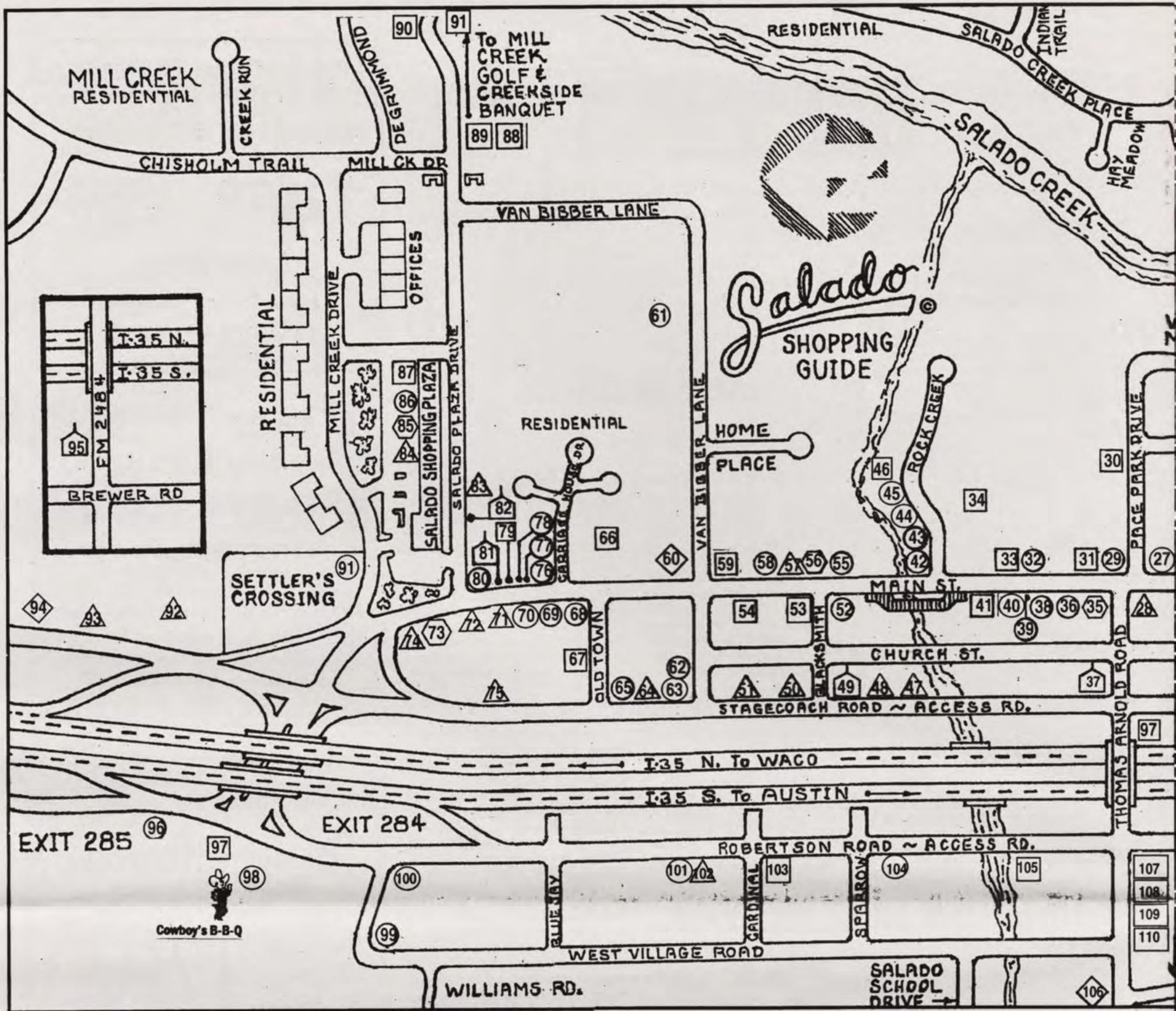
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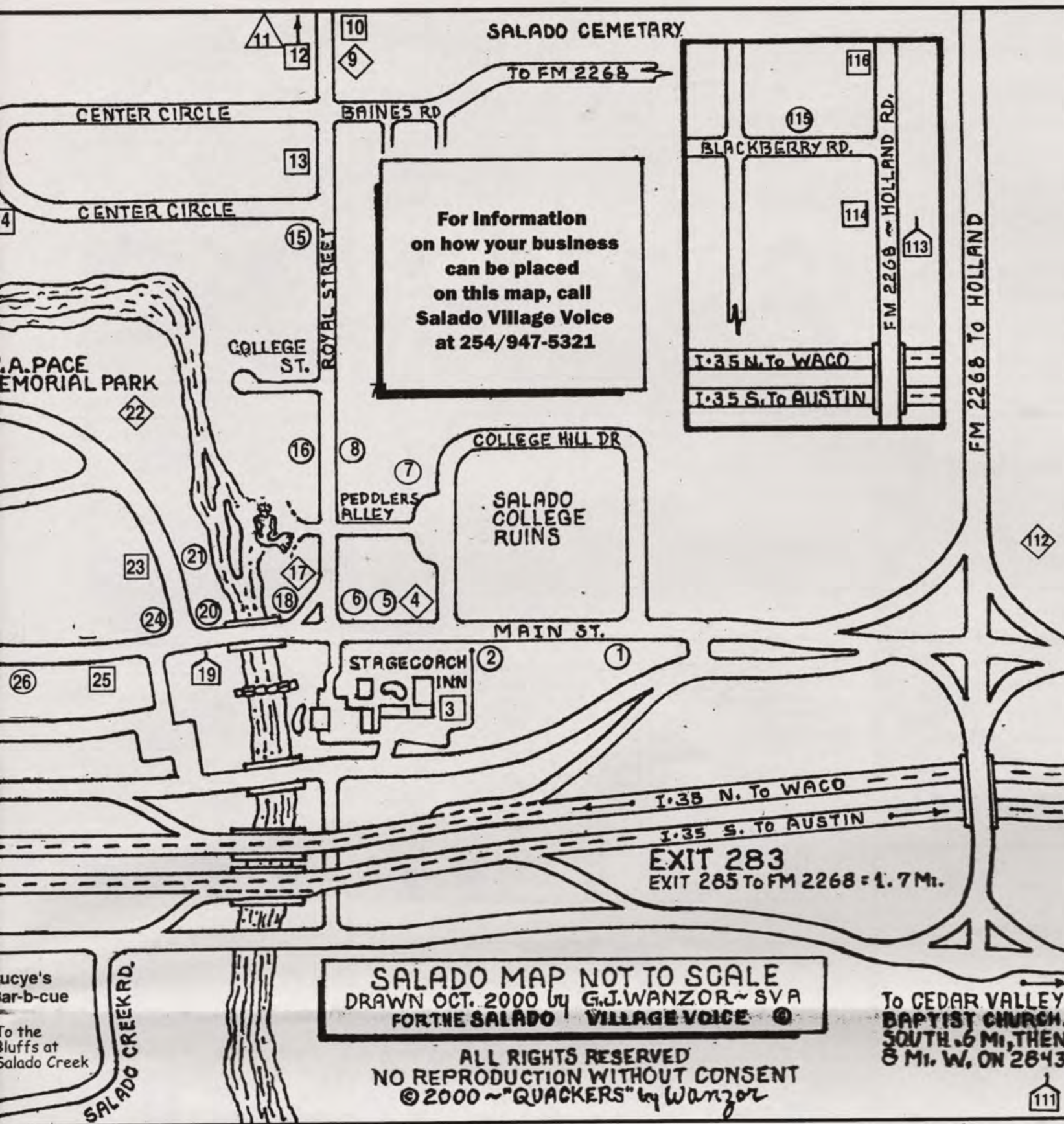
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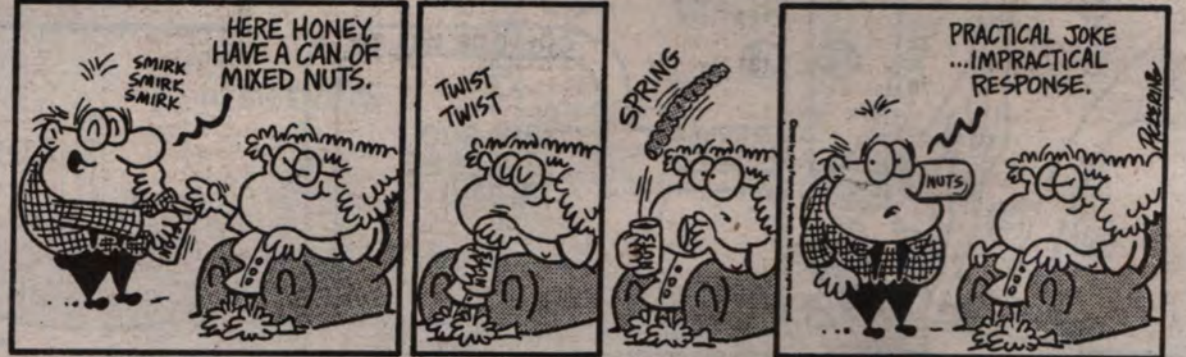
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strike-breaker
 - 5 Suffix with spat
 - 8 Saison supply
 - 11 Research site
 - 14 Blind as —
 - 18 — Romeo
 - 19 Word with pack or rug
 - 20 Generation
 - 21 Air-quality org.
 - 22 Pedestal part
 - 23 Fishy actress?
 - 26 Dignified
 - 28 — Gay
 - 29 Jannings or Gileis
 - 30 — Man (78 song)
 - 31 — kwon do
 - 32 Quiche ingredient
 - 34 Fishy outlaw?
 - 38 Bucolic
 - 43 James of "Brian's Song"
 - 44 Jacob's twin
 - 45 A mean Amin
 - 46 "Nabucco" number
 - 48 Neighbor of Niger
 - 50 Alcove
 - 54 Fishy film?
 - 58 Future
 - 61 Submarine finder
 - 62 — Tse-tung
 - 63 Lurid Lugosi
 - 64 Chest protector
 - 65 Fun apparatus
 - 68 Supreme leader?
 - 71 Parka part
 - 72 Southern constellation
 - 73 Fishy physician?
 - 78 Use a phaser
 - 81 Letter from Athens
 - 82 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
 - 83 C&W's Tubb
 - 86 Seville shout
 - 87 Whirl
 - 88 Actor Tognazzi
 - 90 Cairo creed
 - 92 Collegiate sport
 - 94 Fishy TV show?
 - 98 Crooked
 - 99 French couturier
 - 101 Dashboard feature
 - 102 Cpl.'s superior
 - 103 Border on
 - 106 Bucket
 - 108 Photo writer?
 - 111 Fishy
 - 116 Squirrel's snack
 - 117 Author LeShan
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 - 119 Pinza or Chaliapin
 - 122 School tool
 - 126 Chunky pasta
 - 128 Fishy novel?
 - 131 Nixon or Johnson
 - 132 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
 - 133 Chicken — king
 - 134 Cow's comment
 - 135 Unusual
 - 136 Common Market currency
 - 137 DC figure
 - 138 Palindromic diarist
 - 139 Woolly one
 - 140 Part of Micronesia
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Close as can be
 - 2 Family
 - 3 "The Mod Squad" hairdo
 - 4 "Petrouchka," for one
 - 5 Decorative vase
 - 6 Like some excuses
 - 7 Mighty mite
 - 8 Medicinal plant
 - 9 Self-esteem
 - 10 Singer Dickey
 - 11 Paul of "American Graffiti"
 - 12 Cochise or Geronimo
 - 13 Washes Hersheiser
 - 14 Fuss and feathers
 - 15 Swahili, e.g.
 - 16 Dwight's competition
 - 17 Fiddled (with)
 - 24 Desdemona's enemy
 - 25 Loon lips
 - 27 '82 Toto hit
 - 30 Sociable starling
 - 33 Alum
 - 35 Shoestring
 - 36 Bolger/Haley co-star
 - 37 Throw in the towel
 - 38 Prepares cherries
 - 39 — committee
 - 40 Tuscan town
 - 41 Pound sound
 - 42 Neeson or O'Flaherty
 - 47 Video game company
 - 49 Exclude
 - 51 Amaz's country
 - 52 It grows on you
 - 53 Napoleonic site
 - 55 Sleep in the woods
 - 56 Hurter Hersheiser
 - 57 Booze
 - 59 Brink
 - 60 Glue guy
 - 66 Runs around in circles?
 - 67 Grate stuff
 - 69 Vane dir.
 - 70 Emulate Roy Clark
 - 74 Like many bathrooms
 - 75 Coaxed
 - 76 "I'm working —"
 - 77 Nuthatch's home
 - 78 "Nana" author
 - 79 "Oh, wool"
 - 80 Act like a chicken
 - 84 Winter mess
 - 85 Ballroom dance
 - 87 Lake sight
 - 89 Birdsong of basketball
 - 91 Lauer or LeBlanc
 - 93 Paper quantity
 - 94 Actor Beery
 - 95 Like a desert
 - 96 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 97 King of comedy
 - 100 — facto
 - 104 Opens
 - 105 Daze
 - 107 Tripoli native
 - 109 Knitting stitch
 - 110 Little mouse?
 - 111 Sock a shuttlecock
 - 112 "Farewell!"
 - 113 Light beer
 - 114 Alliance
 - 115 Put away a pickle
 - 120 Any
 - 121 Chilly powder?
 - 123 Inventive sort?
 - 124 Neutral tone
 - 125 Stink
 - 127 Mil. address
 - 128 Critic's god?
 - 129 President Bush was one
 - 130 "The Gold Bug" author

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EGG	BILLY	THESQUID		
PASTORAL	CAAN	ESAU		
IDI	ARIA	CHAD	NICHE	
THECOD	FATHER	EVENTUAL		
SONAR	MAO	BELA	BIB	
CAMERA	ROSS	ARM	ARA	
PLASTIC	CSTURGEON			
ZAP	CHI	HERR	ERNEST	
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LACROSSE	NAMETHA	TUNA		
ASKEW	DIOR	DIAL	SGT	
ABUT	PAIL	SNAPSHOT		
SALMONRUSH	HDIE	NUT		
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VEEP	ECO	ALA	MOO	RARE
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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: _____
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 Ad: _____

Services



Trees, Shrubs & Landscaping, Pruning, Removal and Hauling. Flower beds, yard work, top soil. Credit cards accepted. Call Victor Marek 1-888-945-3822
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E-Z Coatings 25 years experience remodeling interior/exterior. Free estimates. 947-8551 or 721-6772
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Storage




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

Tailors



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

Housekeeping



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

For all your household cleaning needs, residential and commercial. call Bonnie 254-742-2090 7/11TP
Office and House Cleaning Experience and references. Bond. Call Lisa Smith 939-6383 or Alicia Gregory 699-9454 6/20

Pest Control



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

For Sale



Huge Garage Sale June 9 7-4 p.m. 518 Santa Clara. Many families contributing. 6/6f

1999 Ford Mustang-6 CYL, 5 speed, A/C Power, Tilt, Cruise, CD/Cassette KN Filter, 37000 Highway miles, \$12,150 OBO 947-9331 6/6f

For Sale Oak Roll top desk for computer set up. New \$1300, \$900 OBO 947-0579 6/13b

Sony Play Station II \$275 Have receipt paid \$325 Brand new. Call 760-0244 6/13

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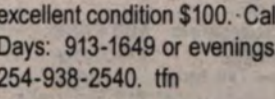
Anne Marie Harwell
 254/947-3159

For Sale



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

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

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.rakinginthecash.com (888)717-8607 6/20p
Bartender Needed at Speedway Inn Jarrell, TX Call 512-746-2627

Employment



Salado Pottery is seeking associate for part-time retail sales position. Must be friendly, professional, reliable and available some week-ends. Bonus opportunities. Please send resume to Cindy Dale P O Box 1055, Salado TX 76571
 tfnb

Housekeeping for Stone Creek B&B, weekly & part-time Sat. & Sun. 947-3777 or 913-3364
 tfnb

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.

WANTED

New Antique Mall opening this summer at 861 N. Main across from Century 21 office. Quality dealers and an experienced honest, manager needed. Call 1-800-874-4543
 tfnb

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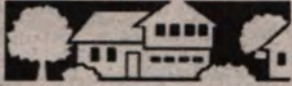
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MARKETPLACE

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. 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

The house with the heated indoor pool & tub on a favorite street, on a wooded lot in Mill Creek! The Seller has updated all of the flooring with hardwood floors, tile and plush carpet. Great care was taken & the work is done updating this home with appliances, complete electrical rewiring and upgrading, new 39 year roof, repainted inside and out and more. A large deck & a separate golf cart garage with workshop. \$225,000 **Call Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050** tfn

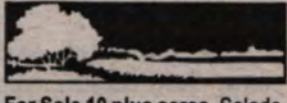
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should not be left to amateurs. We observe correct procedures, disinfecting saws, painting cuts and have 17 years experience in this area.

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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

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

Historic Salado 5-10 acres Coming soon! Beautifully wooded 5-10 acre homesites in Salado. Only minutes to Georgetown & North Austin. Rolling terrain with good soil & huge oaks. From \$39,900. Bank or Texas Veterans financing. call now toll-free 888-973-5263 ext. 9

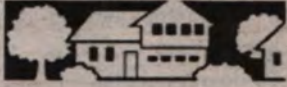
Land for Sale



For Sale 1 AC. with utilities Zoned for new DW Salado Schools. rural setting Financing available. H. Sartor Investments 2540947-5697

Beautiful wooded lot overlooking Salado Creek. .67 acres, \$49,500. Call 947-3555

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 Dorrough (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

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 Dick 947-5024.

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

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

Properties By Larry Sands

Salado Civic Square, #105

(next to Salado Civic Center on Main St.)

254/947-5580

www.SaladoProperties.com

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



NEW CONSTRUCTION in Salado Oaks!! 1+acre wooded lot, 3/2 + office. Pick carpet color now!! Reduced to \$215,000. 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!



Distinctive 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!!

Peace of mind



That's a good reason for State Farm's Final Expense Policy.

If you are age 50 to 80 and qualify, this \$7,500 whole life insurance policy can help ease your loved ones' financial decisions at your death.

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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!! Call us today about the NEW REDUCED PRICE!



Salado Creek Guest Houses

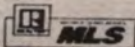
Six (6) luxury one bedroom suites for overnight, weekend, or monthly lodging, fully furnished & beautifully decorated, and decks overlooking #8 tee box and Salado Creek! Texas limestone exterior with lifetime metal roof situated on .747 ac. of landscaped & treed grounds. This is a real deal because it is priced \$50,000 below appraisal. LOCATION, LOCATION!!!



The "Historic" Fowler House

Here is a real piece of Salado's history!! Built in 1872, this lovely federal-styled Texas historic markeded home can be yours along with a 1 BR/1 BA guest house with Living/Dining area & a New England style barn with Gathering room. All of these structures are sitting on .84 acre and ready to be a B&B or an exquisite restaurant LOCATION!!

Call Properties By Larry Sands
(254) 947-5580



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 Schreiner4@aol.com



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

Lot For Sale
 Located on Southridge Road in a beautifully established neighborhood, you can now build your dream home! Large mature trees on approximately one half acre.
Directions: Enter Mill Creek on Old Mill Road and proceed over bridge, up the hill and veer to the left. You are now on Southridge.
\$45,000

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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! **\$275,000.**
 Each office is independently owned and operated.

Keep Mother Nature from crashing your party

As soon as dark days of winter fade, everyone dreams of spending time outside. The warm weather brings a host of party opportunities: pre-parties for teens before proms, family reunions, Little League celebrations. But unpredictable weather can dampen these plans, literally. Hosting garden parties under a retractable awning is the solution, letting you soak up the sun, while keeping you protected from the elements.

When planning warm weather feasts, refer to the checklist below to keep the rain away from your parade:

- **No rain, no pain:** Rain can ruin backyard get togethers, but a retractable awning can keep guests dry and comfortable. When purchasing an awning, be sure the fabric is not just water-repellent, but is also waterproof.

- **Made in the shade:** In the afternoon, finding a comfortable, shady spot to sit can be a challenge. If your patio or deck heats up during the sun's peak hours (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), a retractable awning can keep those areas up to 30-degrees cooler.

- **Don't get burned:** Sunburns are a major party

foul, not only are they uncomfortable, they're also unhealthy. An awning provides excellent sun protection.

- **A throne of one's own:** Just because your party takes place outside doesn't mean guests expect to rough it. Comfortable seating is a must, whether it's traditional outdoor furniture or simple folding chairs. Avoid lugging furniture in and out of the house by investing in waterproof furniture or a waterproof awning, which helps protect your deck and furniture from the elements.

- **Bug off:** Don't let uninvited guests crash the

party. Protect your guests from bugs with a screened-in seating area. Creating a screen room under an awning is simple and affordable; just add screen panels.

- **Set the mood:** Just because you're outside, doesn't mean you should sacrifice ambiance. Dress up your patio with a colorful awning. Awnings are available in various striped and solid colors. You can also add decorative lighting.

Installing an awning on your deck or patio will help you be the consummate host this season.

Ensuring sound real estate purchases

A growing number of home buyers are warding off potential real estate problems with a proactive type of insurance.

Owners title insurance can offer homeowners protection against many legal hazards (such as incorrect notary acknowledgements previ-

ously undisclosed heirs to the property and even counterfeit land deeds) that can emerge, usually after the completion of a real estate purchase.

Title insurance emphasizes risk elimination before insuring. This means it can give the insured the best possible

chance for avoiding title claim and loss. In fact, a recent survey found that title insurance agents identified and corrected 1.5 million problems with real estate titles (or 25 percent of all transactions) before issuing insurance, helping to save landowners money and aggravation.

Title insuring begins with a search of public land records for matters affecting the title to the real estate. Most, but not all matters that don't clearly pass title are found in the history of ownership and are corrected before a title is conveyed.

Keep your home's air fresh smelling

A clean house not only looks clean, it smells clean as well.

The next time your nose

knows your house isn't as fresh smelling as it could be, these tips may help you clear the air.

- Wintergreen oil can make an effective deodorant. Try putting a few drops on cotton balls and stash them in plants and decorative pieces around your home.

- To keep a refrigerator fresh, place a bowl of dry, fresh coffee rounds inside to help deodorize it.

If you overcook dinner and the smell permeates the house, boiling several lemon slices in water can help cut through the scent.

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"Especially Salado"



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.**



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.**



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-\$39,900 • Lot 3 Block 2-\$39,900



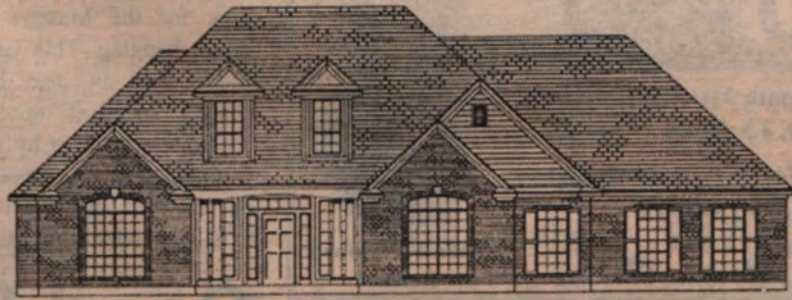
A super house plan set in a quiet, bit of country, location, 5 acres! 3/2/2 all brick with vinyl siding trim for almost no exterior maintenance. Split bedrooms raised vaulted ceilings, beautiful arched windows, real masonry fireplace, tile flooring, security system, plus 18x18 workshop. **\$199,500.**

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

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**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.

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Linen: The elegant textile, room by room

Adding permanent elegance to a room calls for the use of inherently luxurious materials, be it hardwood for the floors, silver for the table or linen fabrics for the upholstery, window treatments, bedding and tabletop. With proper care, each material will last for years and continue to produce an aesthetically pleasing experience.

When shopping for linen, it's a good idea to look for the Masters of Linen hangtag. This label shows that an item has passed stringent quality controls laid down by the Confederation Europeene du Lin et du Chanvre (CELC), which is sup-

ported by the European Community.

For example, here's a room-by-room tour of a house, with indications of what linen can do:

- **Bedroom** - The most intimate of rooms welcomes linen, a soft fabric used in sheets and pillowcases. Besides its gentle texture, the fabric absorbs humidity and possesses anti-allergenic properties.

- **Bathroom** - Boasts elegant linen in its towel, especially friction and "huck" towels. Because of the natural smoothness of the fibers, little dirt becomes embedded in the towels, making them very sanitary.

- **Kitchen** - The ability to absorb great amounts of moisture before feeling wet makes linen towels preferred in the kitchen. They can absorb up to one-fifth of their own dry weight in moisture, and leave no trace of lint on dried dishes or glassware.

- **Dining room** - Preparing for guests means setting the table with fine linen tablecloth and napkins. Heirloom linen tablecloths tend to glow with a patina that comes through repeated use. In fact, linens for the table improve with age.

- **Around the house** - In window treatments and

on upholstered furniture through out the house, linen is often the fabric of choice. Its supple hand means the fabric will hold a fold in draperies, while in lighter casement installations, linen provides privacy with an elegant look.

The hangtag is currently found only on products made of Western European linen, considered by many to be the finest linen in the world. It certifies that the linen yarn comes from CELC-member spinning mills and meets the highest standards for construction, color fastness, dimensional stability and strength.

Good fences make good sense

Fence me in. That's what a growing number of homeowners are saying because today's fences easily provide security, privacy and beauty to yards. There are not only more material choices than ever before, many fence materials are maintenance-free. Here are some of the choices:

- **Wood Fence** - Versatile wood fence offers a range, of styles from the rustic feel of a split rail to the charm of a white picket. Among the most popular

wood fence choices are Western Red Cedar, Eastern White Cedar and pressure treated Southern Yellow Pine. Cedar is popular because it's naturally resistant to rot without being treated, and it's attractive.

- **Chain Link** - Whether you want to fence in a swimming area, protect children and pets or keep intruders at bay, chain-link provides an inexpensive, effective safety barrier. Now chain link fences are

available color coated in black, green and brown, or in rust resistant materials such as galvanized steel, aluminum-coated steel and aluminum.

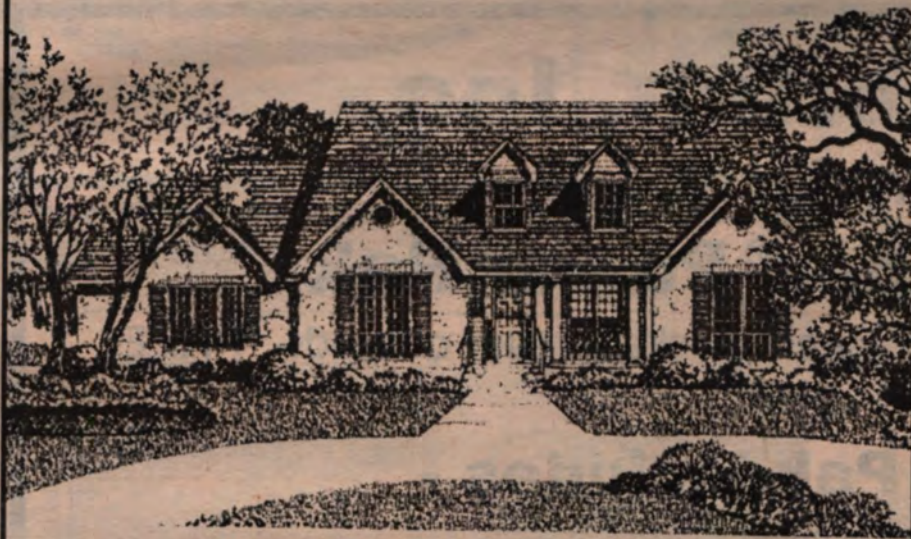
- **Ornamental Steel and Ornamental Aluminum** - Attractive ornamental steel and aluminum fences are long lasting, less expensive alternatives to the wrought iron-style of fencing.

Secure, strong and aesthetically pleasing, ornamental steel picket fences

require little upkeep.

- **Vinyl** - Maintenance free vinyl fencing is available in many of the same styles as wood and ornamental picket, including privacy (board fence), split rail and picket. Although the initial cost of vinyl is more than wood, vinyl fencing upkeep costs are minimal. Relatively new, the popularity of vinyl fencing is growing fast because it is maintenance free, durable and good looking.

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Phase II

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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!

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Rita Brown-Oden

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\$149,000 - Life is meant to be enjoyed! Walk out on the wrap-around deck, take in the view, and start living. Large living area, kitchen & breakfast areas overlooking the woods and Salado Creek.



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



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



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



Serving Salado & Bell County for over 25 years

Residential

- **\$129,900** - 4 BR Mill Creek home on cul-de-sac. Deluxe master, large den.
- **\$144,900** - 3 BR, 2 BA, study. Updated! **SOLD**
- **\$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.
- **\$149,000** - Wrap-around deck overlooking the woods and Salado Creek.
- **\$149,500** - On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Hardwood floors, enclosed porch.
- **\$159,500** - View of golf course and lake from this townhome. **Under Contract**
- **\$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.
- **\$189,000** - Overlook the creek, across the street from Mill Creek Pro Shop.
- **\$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. **SOLD**
- **\$269,900** - Hardwood floors grace this 3 BR, 3 BA home. Pool.
- **\$279,000** - Country home with 7 acres and wrap around porch. **Under Contract**
- **\$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.
- 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



\$189,000 - Walk out on the wrap-around deck and enjoy the view of Salado Creek. The woods below offer privacy & serenity. The kitchen, living areas and master bedroom overlook the creek. Walk across the street to Mill Creek Pro Shop.



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



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



\$149,500 - New Listing! On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Inviting hardwood floors, large open kitchen with custom cabinetry, designer light fixtures and plumbing fixtures, garden tub in the master bath. The enclosed porch makes a perfect office or den.

Century 21
Bill Bartlett

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