

Salado Village Voice

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Wednesday, July 4, 2001

Hometown newspaper of Darrell & Maudie Street

To start in Aug.

Rogers new Chief

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen expect newly-hired Chief of Police Alan Rogers to report for work in August. The board voted to hire Rogers, who is currently Marshal for the Village of Salado, at a June 28 meeting.

Rogers is currently employed by the Killeen I.S.D. police department, where he has worked for four years.

Before he can begin working in Salado, he will have to serve notice at his current employer.

In the meantime, the Village purchased property on Stagecoach Rd. that will serve as the Police department and Municipal court.

Renovations to the building, which has been a residence, will begin soon, after aldermen examine the property and determine a course of action.

Rogers has been involved in creating the Salado police department, since he was elected Marshal in November 2000.

He and alderman Rick Ashe worked with the Bell County Sheriff's Department to determine if the village could contract for police services.

Because the Village would be paying overtime rates for Sheriff's Deputies to patrol the two-square mile area, aldermen determined that it would be more cost-effective to form a local police department and contract with the Sheriff's office for investigating major crimes beyond the scope of a small police



Alan Rogers

department.

The Village will likely contract its municipal judge's duties on a part-time basis. This has not yet been determined by the Board of Aldermen.

While Rogers was involved in determining the criteria for the Chief of Police position, he recused himself from any further involvement in the process as soon as the Board of Aldermen voted to form a local department and begin looking for a Chief of Police.

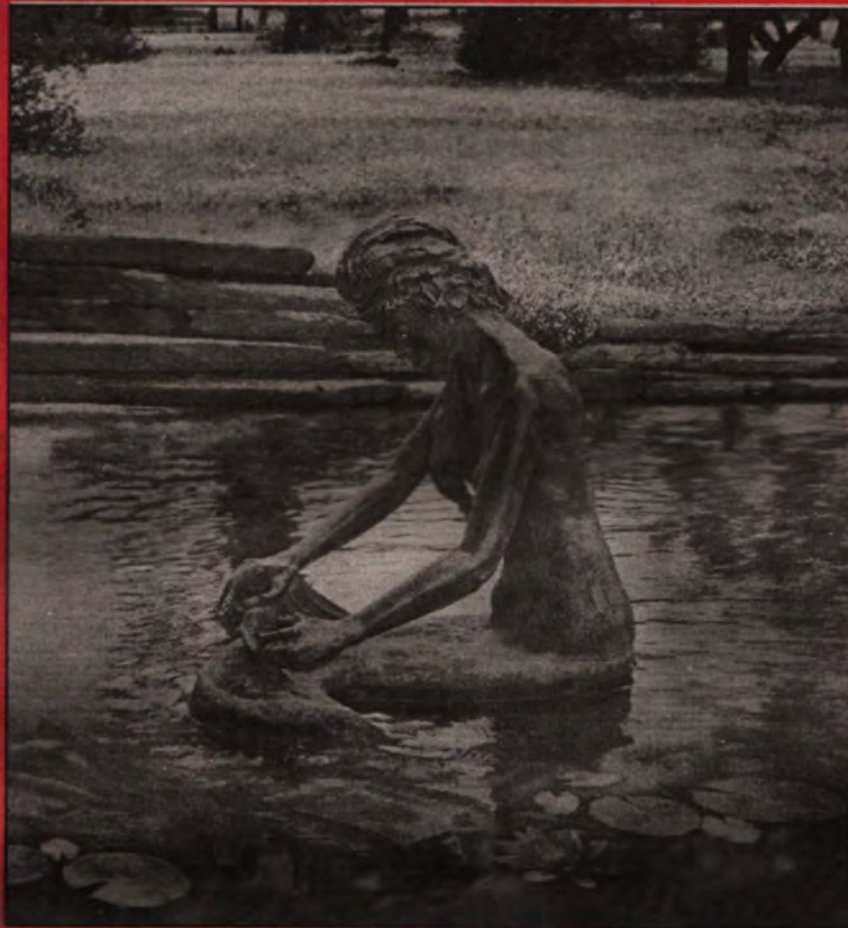
A committee of Ashe, Mayor Charlotte Douglass, Tom Brown and Joe Holt interviewed four of the five applicants for the job, recommending Rogers as its top pick to the board of aldermen.

Prior to his employment in the Killeen school district, he worked for 17 years in the Killeen Police Department.

He has over 20 years experience in law enforcement in Bell County.

He has training in crime prevention, criminal investigation, juvenile investigation and criminal gang investigation.

Rogers has an advanced peace officer's license and a master peace officer's proficiency license.



Who knows what you'll find at Salado Art Fair Aug. 4-5

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

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

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

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

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

Featuring approximately 100 artists

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

The Art Fair will be open in Pace Park 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. Aug. 4 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 with \$3.00 admission. Children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge.

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

Charlie St. George will fill the park with the sounds of Big Band music beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday August 4.

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

Troopers will be out in force for the 4th

The Department of Public Safety encourages Texans to celebrate the nation's birthday by being considerate to fellow travelers.

"We want to keep the fireworks in the sky," said DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis Jr. "We're urging every Texan to do their part to make Texas roadways a safer place this summer."

Tips for a safe trip include:

- * Don't drink and drive-the stakes are too high.
- * Slow down-excessive or unsafe speed combined are the leading killers on Texas roads.
- * Pack your manners and drive-courteously.
- * Buckle up everyone in the vehicle.
- * Don't drive fatigued.
- * Don't play the road rage game-make sure you are the adult.
- * Don't drive while using a cell phone.
- * Make sure your vehicle is roadworthy.

* Texas is one of many states participating in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort)-part of a nationwide effort by all state police agencies to reduce fatalities during holiday periods.

Troopers, along with law enforcement agencies across the state, will be out in force the Fourth of July to target speeders, drunk drivers and seat belt violators.

Alcohol is of special concern during the July Fourth holiday and summer months in general.

According to the latest figures, June, July and August were the leading months for alcohol-related fatalities in the state.

To assist in identifying intoxicated drivers, the DPS recently equipped troopers all over the state with portable breath testers. Last year, DPS troopers arrested nearly 31,000 drunk drivers.

"Alcohol fatalities continue to decline year by year-and that's one trend we don't want to see go out of style," said Davis.

SISD trustees award bids for roof, track

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado ISD trustees approved a bid to recover the roof at Salado High School that was almost \$80,000 higher than the board planned when it called for a \$675,000 bond election in May. Trustees also approved a bid of \$44,498 to recover the high school track.

Johnson Roofing, of Waco, was the winning

bidder, with a bid of \$213,812 to replace the existing roof at Salado High with a rubberized surface.

The architect's fees of 10 percent (\$21,381.20) will bring the cost for the roof to over \$235,000.

Trustees figured a seven percent architect's cost when they began planning for the bond election.

At that rate, the original estimated cost for the roof would be \$144,450.

The estimate was based on information gathered two years earlier, when Michael Gunter (no longer a school trustee) chaired the Facilities Committee.

Because the district is replacing the roof before it replaces the air-conditioning system, the air-conditioning will not be replaced until next summer.

Trustees may wait until after replacing the air conditioning system to address other items on the list of

projects that the bond issue was intended to address.

The roof, air conditioning and resurfacing the high school track are the top priorities of trustees.

Other items on the list, including work at the softball field, replacing the bleachers at the high school gym and irrigating the baseball and softball fields will have to wait until after the air conditioning is replaced and/or repaired at the high school

and elementary schools.

Southwest Rec. was the winning bidder to replace the high school track with a 1/2" surface: \$44,498 with a five year warranty.

Johnson Roofing began work at the high school this week.

The board will discuss the list of maintenance and upgrade items at its July 24 budget workshop meeting.

Trustees will also meet in July for a team building workshop.

What's happening around here?

July 5

Mill Creek Club holds membership meeting 5:30 p.m. Creekside

July 9

Chamber of Com-

merce organizational meeting for "Razzle Dazzle" 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Volunteers can sign up at Chamber office. Call Diane at 947-5040 for more information

Regular Meetings

Mondays

Democrats: 1st Mon. 7 p.m. at Civic Center. Will not meet until August.

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)

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 **Postponed until Sept.** any questions call Marilyn at the Salado Village Voice 947-5321

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.

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 12

Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary meet 9:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

July 21

Salado Legends performance at Tablerock.

July 23-26

Salado Football Camp 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Salado High School. For more information call Coach Cheatham at 947-0803.

July 23-27

St. Stephen's Catholic Church Vacation Bible School 6-9 p.m. Information call 947-8037.

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 6

"Celebrate Salado" formal reception 5:30 p.m. at Civic Center. City wide Bar-B-Que dinner 7 p.m. at Pace Park.

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 on this calendar of events, call 254-947-5321. Meetings of Salado organizations are listed free of charge. If your group changes its meeting time or location, please call us to update the list.

Mill Creek Club holds membership meeting

Mill Creek Club's annual meeting of the membership will be held 5:30 p.m. July 5. The agenda includes the election of two directors, managements' report, introduction of Benchmark Hospitality Personnel and such other business that may be brought before the membership.

Please join us for a refreshments afterwards hosted by Mill Creek.

Families in Crisis hotline training set

Families in Crisis, Inc. will hold hotline advocacy training on the following dates: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. July 26; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Aug. 30. Training will be held at the Killeen Help Center, 201 E. Avenue D in Killeen.

A hotline advocate is a volunteer position within Families in Crisis, Inc. that offers support and information to survivors of family violence and sexual assault. Volunteers provide services of crisis intervention and support to persons via hotline. Participants must complete a volunteer application prior to attending the class.

For more information or to RSVP, please call Sasha Morris at 254-634-1184 or 254-773-7765.

Sound of Music live at Temple Civic Theater

The hills are alive with The Sound of Music as Temple Civic Theatre presents a special production of the beloved Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The Temple Civic Theatre box office is now open for this special production. Performances of The Sound of Music are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., July 6-7, July 12-14 and 2:30 p.m. July 19-21 and July 8, 15 and 22.

This production is a special presentation and is not included in the Temple Civic Theatre season membership. This classic in musical theatre includes such memorable songs as "My Favorite Things," "Do Re Mi," and of course, the unforgettable title song. Tickets are limited and several performances are expected to sell out soon.

Tickets for each performance are \$15 for adults and \$13 for children under 18. All tickets must be paid for at time of reservation, and are non-refundable. To reserve your seat for The Sound of Music call or come by the Temple Civic Theatre box office 254-78-4751.

Fish Fry to help flood victims

The SPJST Home Office in Temple will sponsor a Benefit Fish Fry on July 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 2218 West Avenue D in Temple. All proceeds from the fish fry will benefit Houston's flood victims. Serving for the lunch will begin at 11 a.m.

The fish fry lunch will feature southern fried catfish filets, beans, cole slaw, bread and dessert. To go plates will be \$5 each. The fish fry will offer drive through service. No pre-orders will be taken, and plates will be available until sold out.

SPJST is a fraternal benefit society founded in 1897. Throughout its existence, the SPJST has worked to make a positive difference in the quality of life for its members and the community at large. The SPJST offers insurance products, fraternal benefits and a youth program. The SPJST Home Office does volunteer work and fund raising for community organizations. Through local funding raising efforts, the SPJST Home Office has raised more than \$50,000 for the Ronald McDonald House, March of Dimes, Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children, and the Cultural Activities Center.

All proceeds from the fish fry will go to Houston's flood victims. Monetary donations and/or non-perishable items will also be accepted at the fish fry.

For more information about the fish fry, please contact Melanie Zavodny at the SPJST Home Office in Temple at 254-773-1575.

Retired officers meet July 20

Retired Officers Association meet noon July 20 at the Fort Hood officers club.

The speaker will be Jim Evans, Chief Military Family Housing. He will speak on the RCI mission and the Military/Civilian Partnership in Housing.

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

Auxiliary meets for slide show

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will hold Tyler Fletcher Slide Presentation at the Salado Civic Center 9:30 a.m. fellowship and 10 a.m. meeting July 12.

For more information, contact Miriam Jordan 947-5254.

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Visit the 35th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park.

Dancing Bear Ranch tees off

Dancing Bear Ranch Golf Practice Range opened for business at 2310 Royal St. (254/947-5995) June 30.

Salado Chamber of Commerce welcomed the owners Paul and Rosanne Hunt with a ribbon cutting. The practice range held a day-long grand opening in which prizes were given away, including two golf bags. Richard Cunningham, of Belton, and John Haydon, of Temple, were the winners of the golf bags.

Wilson Clubs had a display of their top-of-the-line irons and woods.

Dancing Bear Range is open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

The range has 30 natural grass stations and five covered bays for all-weather practice. The driving range is lighted for late night and early morning practice.

Customers can also enjoy the clubhouse, with a snack bar, television, golf accessories and gifts for sale.

Dancing Bear Ranch is sponsoring a golf clinic for youth July 10-12. The clinic will be divided by age group: 8-11 year-olds, 12-14 years-old and over 14 years-old. Cost of the three-day clinic is \$60 per participant.

Salado High School golf coach Bo Jackson is teaching the clinic, which will be two hours of intensive work per day.

To reserve a spot for your youngster, call Dancing Bear Ranch at 254/947-5995.

What many will find out about Dancing Bear Ranch is that the golf range is great for players of all levels to practice their skills in a relaxed atmosphere.



Dancing Bear Ranch golf practice range opened its doors June 30 with a ribbon cutting and grand opening. Owners Paul and Rosanne Hunt are shown at front and center with Oliver, their Scottie. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

I want to thank all of you who came to the reception that Karen Kinnison and my family had for me on my 90th birthday. Also thanks to my fellow members of the chorale who sang for me and for all the wonderful cards and remembrances. It was delightful and I was very touched. I love you all.
Mary Hill

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Source: The Growth of Long Term Care Insurance, Journal of the American Society of CFP's and ChFC's, September 2001, Vol. XXIX, No. 4, 151 & 86

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Artists ready for Annual Salado Art Fair

Ken Beiszk and Janie Droemer will show their wooden wall crosses and angel pins at the 35th Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 4-5 in Pace Park.

Beiszk and Droemer started "Beezer's Art" in 1995. "The business evolved from talents that we have both had since childhood days," Ken said.

Beiszk added that, "being from an artistic family, I have personally designed most of my wooden wall crosses." He has applied for copyrights for several of his original designs.

The Texas Cross and the Texas Piece (with cross, dove and star) were designed for the Texas Travel Industry Association Unity Dinner and Auction.

"My crosses that are three-dimensional can have the center piece removed," he added, "or it can be displayed flush as an inlay," he says.

"I am continuously designing new patterns," he said, adding that he will have some new patterns available at the Salado Art Fair.

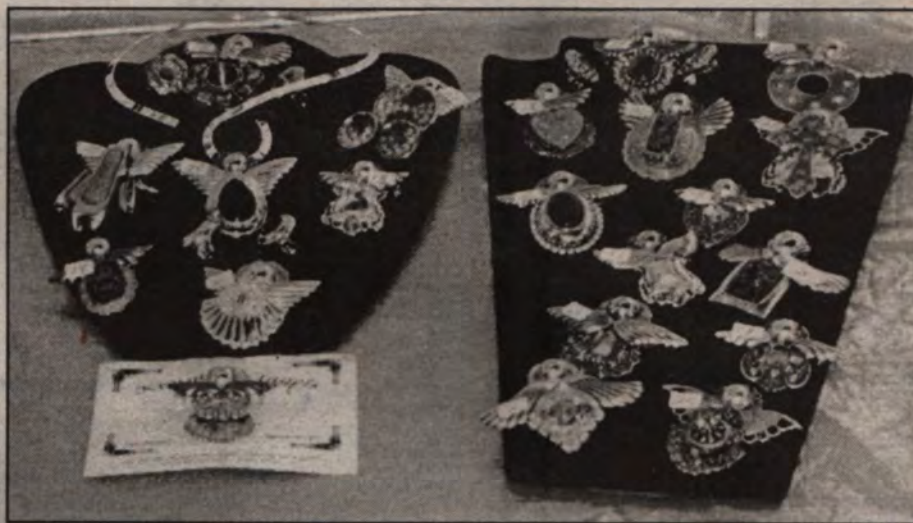
Beiszk uses woods that are indigenous to Texas, including ash, walnut, black walnut and mesquite.

In addition to the wooden wall crosses, Beiszk makes key chains, Bible markers and wooden cross necklaces.

Janie Droemer says she developed her angel pins "because I wanted to honor my mom and my daughter Kimberly. That's why the angel pins are called Kimmy's Angels."

Each angel pin includes the story of Kimmy's Angels.

"The angel pins are



all one-of-a-kind designs," Droemer said, adding that she creates some pins with earrings to match.

Janie uses antique pieces, mixed metals, Austrian crystals and other media to create the pins.

She recently began making angel bracelets, which have become a best-seller for her. "I make them as bangles, or cuff bracelets," she said.

Since they began Beezer's Art in 1995, they have shown at several arts and crafts shows, including Gruene Market Days, the Kolache Festival in Caldwell, Deep in the Arts of Texas Holiday Bazaar in San Antonio, a Heart Warming Christmas in Katy, and Wimberly, among others.

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

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

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 4 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 5 with \$3.00 admission.



Children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge.

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

Charlie St. George will fill the park with the sounds of Big Band music 6 p.m. Aug. 4.

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

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



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Cryar attends camp for the arts

Nan Cryar, 15-year-old daughter of Keith and Connie Cryar of Salado and granddaughter of Grover and Doris Dement of Belton, is studying piano and voice at Interlochen Arts Camp, the first and foremost summer arts program for youth in the United States. Recent winner of State 4-H Share-the-Fun music competition, Nan is spending eight weeks on the scenic 1200-acre campus situated southwest of Traverse City, Michigan. She will be studying under Dr. Steve Perry, a Fulbright Scholar who received his degrees from University of Southern California and Eastman School of Music. Nan's full schedule includes piano lit-

erature, accompanying and ensembles. She will be performing in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Pirates of Penzance*, in late July.

Established in 1928, Interlochen Arts Camp offers intensive training in Creative Writing, Dance, Music, Theatre and Visual Arts. Students age 8 to 18 come from all 50 states and more than 30 countries, spending four to eight weeks in an extraordinary camp setting. Among the distinguished Camp alumni are opera and concert soprano Jessye Norman, "Cathy" creator Cathy Guisewite, vocalist Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, and CBS News Correspondent Mike Wallace.



Nan has studied piano under Kathy Pershall, church pianist at Immanuel Baptist in Temple; Deborah Jones, Director of the Conservatory of Music at

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor; and recently under Jenny Albanese-Grand from Guadeloupe, French West Indies.

Clip petunias to keep them blooming

By ILENE C. MILLER
Co. EXT. AGENTS

The petunia is one of the most popular bedding plants. Most gardeners buy their petunias in early spring, plant them and enjoy a flowering garden until mid-summer when the plants become very leggy, fall over and remain an unattractive spectacle until frost.

Petunias are "thermoperiodic." That is, their growth habit responds according to the temperature and the amount of daylight. At 62 degrees, the plant will always be branched, bushy, compact and multi-flowered.

From 62 to 75 degrees, the growth habit will vary depending on day length. Under short days (fewer

than 12 hours of daylight), the plant will grow single-stemmed with only one flower. At temperatures above 75 degrees whether under short or long days, the plant will always be tall and leggy with a single flower. This is why hot weather takes its toll on petunias ... and now is the perfect time to pinch.

There are ways to combat the effect long, hot, humid days will have on petunias. Many gardeners plant petunias when it's cool and pinch (cut off) all the flowers so that new growth efforts will be directed into branching and vegetative growth. Planting before the temperatures get warm will encourage the petunia to branch naturally and get the plant off to a healthy

start. If you must plant when the temperatures are in the 70's, the flower stem will tend to shoot straight up and should be pinched frequently.

Whether or not the plants were pinched at planting, by the second week in July they are ready to be pinched. Snip each stem about three to four inches above ground level. And don't mourn those lost blooms, in about two weeks you will have a much fuller, more beautiful display to enjoy. With the petunias pinched back, this also is a good time to weed the beds, fertilize, and clean up dead or dying leaves.

The third pinch should be made late in the season, with the fourth at the end of September if a heavy

frost has not yet occurred. Since petunias like cooler temperatures, you have a massive bed of flowers until the first killing frost. Pinching forces the plant to branch, and when it reflowers, each branch will produce a bud.

It is important to remember that petunias don't like water on their flowers. Note that after a rain, petunias close up and appear to be wilted.

Those gardeners willing to spend a little time reap the beauty of massive flowering beds all season.

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

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Gamble weds Warden

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Salado United Methodist Church

Julie Michelle Gamble and Douglas Wade Warden were married in a double ring ceremony on June 30 at First Baptist Church in Salado, with Reverend Brian Dunks officiating.

A reception followed at the Wildflower Country Club in Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gamble of Salado. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warden, of Jarrell.

Maid of honor was Marissa Scully of College

Station. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Boyd Harris of Bryan, Marissa Warden, sister of groom, of Jarrell; and Melanie Warden, sister of groom, of Jarrell.

The best man was John Warden, father of groom, of Jarrell. Groomsmen were Michael Gamble, brother of bride, of Salado, David Gibson of Waco, and Jeremy Hobradsch of Georgetown. Matt Bohmfalk of College Station, Tony Morlandt of Waco, Bryan Tryhus of Waco, and T.J. Reeder of Georgetown, were ushers.

Music was provided by Mary Lee Bailey, pianist. Cassidy Crown of Waco and Rachel O'Neal of Irving were soloists. Scripture readers were Alisa Allen of Abilene and Carrie Puckett McCullough of Arlington.

Members of the house party were Misty Chafin, Ashley Forrester, Kim



Mrs. Douglas Wade Warden

Harms, Sarah Hughes, Allison Schlack, Sara Whitten, Allison Wright and Lauren Zaruba all of Waco.

The bride wore a sleeveless white ballgown style dress with a beaded lace bodice and tulle covered satin skirt with satin ribbon trim.

The bride is a senior at Baylor University pursuing a degree in biology/pre-med. The groom is a senior at Baylor University pursuing a degree in biology/pre-med.

Following their honeymoon of a cruise to Mexico, the couple will reside in Waco.

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 *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
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 6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)
 *6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service
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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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Youth from Salado Methodist Church traveled to Idabel Oklahoma June 17 . They participated in a nationwide work camp, repairing and painting homes in the Choctaw resettlement area. Pictured above (L-R) are Kasey Keller, Randi Rader, Amy Carlson, Paige Herrick, Amanda Wigley, Annie Correa, Tessa Schreiner, and Frank Carlson.



The Salado Church of Christ
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Sunday Morning Service • July 8
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James LeFan, Minister

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Back to the Bible

Jesus has decided to return to the province of Galilee, and some of his followers have come with him. He is invited, along with his disciples and his mother Mary, to a wedding in the town of Cana, a few miles away from his boyhood, Nazareth.

During the wedding, the supply of wine is not sufficient for the wedding party and guests. Mary mentions this is Jesus.

Dear woman, why do you involve me? he replies. My time has not yet come.

John 2:1-4



1st grade - 6th grade perform for the parents at First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, held last week. The theme was Truth Trackers and children made crafts and other fun exercises while searching for the truth. (PHOTOS BY JUDY SHUMATE)



Youngsters search in the sand to find their discovery.



Cathy Sands and Melinda Dunnahoo work hard to satisfy appetites of the kids.

Salado United Methodist Church begins an Academy of Learning and Spiritual Growth

The Education Committee at the Salado United Methodist Church, chaired by Jean Tarbutton, is very pleased to announce the establishment of an Academy of Learning and Spiritual Growth. The Academy will feature professional speakers on a variety of subjects. On July 12, the speaker will be Joyce Heatherley of Salado. She is the author of 24 books and four record albums. The title of her talk is the title of one of her

books, *The Inheritance*. Joyce and her husband, Doc, live on Chisholm Trail. On July 26, Dr. Steve Oldham, Professor of New Testament at Mary-Hardin Baylor, Belton, will present the "Miracles of Jesus." Dr. Oldham is a popular religion professor in the Religion Department. His students say, "He is awesome. Keeps us sitting on the edge of our seats." The Academy will convene every second and

fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The program will be one hour with a period for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served. The Academy is open to anyone in the community regardless of faith. Other subjects scheduled: Grandparenting by Grace; Prophets of the Old Testament; Coping with Stress; The First Semester of School, What Children and Youth Encounter; and Your

Miraculous Body. The Academy of Learning and Spiritual Growth will work closely with the Van Cura's, Music in Salado. "Together, these programs will offer the Village quality lectures and music," according to Jean Tarbutton.

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Estate taxes are a major problem for ranch owners — and their heirs. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an Attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will hold a Ranch Estate Planning Seminar on August 8 - 9, in conjunction with the Annual Beef Cattle Short Course. The seminar will start at 1:30 p.m. on August 8 and conclude at 4:30 p.m. on August 9. It will be held at the College Station Conference Center.

Topics covered will include the basic tools of estate planning: Wills, Living Trusts, and Powers of Attorney. But most of the time will be spent on income and estate tax saving plans for ranching families. Irrevocable trusts, generation skipping trusts, bypass trusts, property ownership, community/separate property, special use valuation for ranches, partnerships and corporations will be discussed in the context of the gift and estate tax rules.

Dr. Hayenga is an excellent communicator. He delivers a top notch educational program emphasizing key points with an entertaining style illustrating estate and income tax law provisions with practical examples that make learning a pleasure. His teaching makes full use of his broad background and practical experience as a farmer, banker, and lawyer.

A properly drawn estate plan may save many ranch families over \$200,000 in estate taxes. This statement by Hayenga, assumes a lot of information: a married couple who "like each other" and want to care for each other, who have a ranch worth \$1 million or more, and want to pass it on to their children.

This is an eye opening fact for many ranchers. In fact, many people only worry if they hear of a friend's "problem" in selling a ranch to pay estate taxes. But for many families the estate tax savings are not as large as income

tax savings if they have a properly prepared estate plan.

The seminar is structured to help ranchers learn how to lower their tax burden and burdens that affect passing their estates to their loved ones. In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed partnerships and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

Making gifts to avoid estate taxes will be discussed also. There are three problems with making gifts — the first is dying poor; the second is the adverse income tax consequences they can cause the recipient; the third is when somebody other than your intended beneficiary ultimately gets the gifted property.

Two problems that affect family operations — planning for inflation and growth needs will be discussed. Another topic, how to be fair among all children interested in the

ranch and others are not, will be addressed. The registration fee is \$100 and registration information is available from: Wayne A. Hayenga, Agricultural Economics Department, 315 Blocker Building, Texas 124 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-2124 or call Sharon at (979) 847-9374, or email: w-hayenga@tamu.edu or s-wehring@tamu.edu.


Lions update Salado phone directory

The Salado Phone Directory for 2002-2003 is being edited now! If your name was not included in the last directory, or if any information was incorrect, call the Lions Club Hot Line, toll free 520-4455.


The Salado Lions Club publishes the only phone book exclusively for Saladoans. They are distributed to every residnet without charge. To be included call 520-4455.

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YOUR MONEY

Couples and money...there's hope

Dollars & Sense

by David Uffington

If there's one thing that a man and a wife will go to war over, it's money. Sharing responsibility for the household finances is one of the toughest jobs in a relationship. It takes skills like listening and negotiating and making compromises — skills which most of us never learned very well.

Yet if you can come up with a strong common plan and shared responsibility for your mutual finances, you've gone a heck of a long way toward building a strong, long-term relationship. It's this simple: How couples address money within their marriage is an important part of building a long term union.

There are three main things a couple have to achieve competencies, if you will, in order to build the right kind of mutual responsibility with your money. They are:

1. The ability to jointly manage your money. Both of you should have the same knowledge, expertise and practice that it takes to cover all financial details of the family farm.

Camp Fire Boys and Girls offer Day Camp

Camp Fire Boys and Girls offers an all summer Country Day Camp at Camp Mitchell just outside the eastern city limits of Belton. Country Day Camp is especially appealing for youth who enjoy the outdoors and outdoor activities such as nature hikes, tire swings on trees, a treehouse, sandpile, and outdoor playground equipment. The camp also has a lodge for inside activities, lots of shade trees, a shallow creek, and concrete area with basketball goals.

Three sessions of Country Day Camp will be offered through the end of the summer for boys and girls who have completed kindergarten through fifth grade. Hours are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Children are supervised at all times by Camp Fire staff. Cost is \$65 for one week sessions and \$120 for two week sessions. Current Camp Fire members receive discount.

Session Four "Our Wonderful World" July 2 - July 13; Session Five "Make A Joyful Noise" July 16 - July 27; Session Six "Underwater Mysteries" July 30 - August 10.

For more information about Camp Fire's summer camp program, call 254-773-6614 or contact the Camp Fire office at 2807M West Adams.

2. The ability to communicate short and long-term financial goals and dreams, based on give and take and ongoing compromise. Speak up; listen to your partner's goals; then find the middle ground and fight for it.

3. The ability to recognize that each partner has something vital to contribute in making financial dreams come true. You may make half as much as your partner does, or you may be the one who stays home to take care of the kids. Don't think for a minute that your contribution is any less.

What if things get difficult when the discussion turns to money? Consider how and when you're

taking up the topic. Try changing the atmosphere; hire a baby sitter for the afternoon and head for a park or the beach. Talk about your concerns within an activity that is non-stressful.

What is most important is that you start to feel that your partner is working with you to jointly share money decision-making. If you're not seeing any progress, I suggest the two of you see a counselor. Many couples benefit from counseling to resolve how they address money in their marriage. And once they get on the program together with money, they also find so many other areas of their relationship gets easier.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust. When you trust each other with your money, you put a lot of trust in your future together. And believe me, the long-term investments are the ones that pay the greatest rewards."

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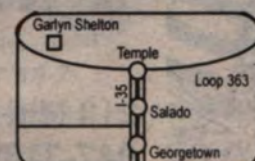
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YOUR HEALTH

Should I consider a personal trainer?

There are a number of good reasons to work with a personal trainer. The following are the most common:

- You are undergoing physical rehabilitation or have recently completed it. Continuing on with personal training in this situation can be very helpful. The trainer and physical therapist can communicate with each other on your limitations and progressively get you back to a healthy body.

- You have just made the commitment to start an exercise program for the first time. A personal trainer can guide you in the right direction to set goals and make sure you

From Start to Fitness

by Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S.



are doing the right sort of exercise to achieve those goals.

- You suffer from lack of motivation and consistency in your workouts. Setting appointments will keep you on a schedule. By paying for those sessions, you are investing in your health and you will make it a priority. A good trainer will be creative and energetic to keep you motivated.

- You've hit a plateau in your training. This happens when you don't feel like you are progressing or aren't seeing any results. You should consider a personal trainer if you have found yourself doing the same routine for the past three months, and you don't know what to do next. A good trainer can reevaluate your program and fine-tune it to give you options to certain exercises

you are currently doing.

Once you've made up your mind to work with a personal trainer, be sure to shop around for the right one. Make sure your schedules are compatible. The trainer should have a nationally recognized certification as well as a degree in the field of health and fitness.

After you've selected a personal trainer, inform him or her of your past history and current goals. And then get to work! You'll be surprised how many things you will accomplish.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness.

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Did you ever know someone who thought they were healthy and then all of a sudden had a heart attack? Do you know anyone who felt fine one day and then, what seems like all of a sudden, they were diagnosed with cancer, diabetes, arthritis or a herniated disc?

Those conditions take 10, 20 or 30 years before they show an outward symptoms that you or your doctor might be able to identify. However, what they will do is reduce your body's function slowly over time thereby, limiting your health potential and quality of life.

This process happens

Chiropractic Wellness Care

by Shirley Lynch, D.C.



so slowly over time that we accept these weaknesses as normal and go on with our lives, never knowing what we are missing out on. Chiropractic patients understand their true wellness potential. Rather than waiting until they get sick or injured, they fine tune their body and mind all the time with Chiropractic Wellness Care.

How does your heart know how fast to beat when you are exercising? How does your body know what hormones to produce or when it's time to go to the bathroom? Every function of your body is controlled by your nervous system. Your brain takes all the information from the environment and sends out signals, which trigger appropriate

response by your body. Unfortunately, if there is interference to this pathway, it acts like static on a telephone line and all functions become reduced. Chiropractic Wellness Care keeps your spine and nerve system free from interference so that your body can function best all the time.

You too can experience true health and wellness. Begin by making Chiropractic Wellness Care a part of your family's life.

Shirley Lynch is a Doctor of Chiropractic and owner of Salado Chiropractic Clinic, 213 Mill Creek, Salado, Tx 76571.

TMA Task Force to study safety of genetically modified foods

A special Texas Medical Association Task Force on Genetically Modified Foods met June 27 to launch a yearlong study into potential health effects of genetically modified foods.

TMA President Tom B. Hancher, MD, of Columbus appointed the task force to study the issue of genetically altered foods and provide accurate information to physicians that they can share with their patients regarding the safety of such foods. Dr. Hancher said accurate information on genetically altered crops is needed because, if safe, they could be beneficial to the agricultural economy of the United States and help ease famine in underdeveloped countries.

"In developing countries, crops that have been

genetically engineered to be more resistant to disease and to be more productive would be a tremendous asset," Dr. Hancher said. "But at the same time, we want to be certain those crops are safe for human consumption."

On June 25, hundreds of protestors gathered outside the Biotechnology Industry Organization conference in San Diego complaining that insufficient research has been conducted to ensure genetically altered foods are safe.

"I think it's important for physicians to know how they should advise their patients on how to react to these products," Dr. Hancher said. "They are going to be on the grocery store shelves. Should we be concerned and avoid

those products, or should we consider them safe?"

The panel includes physicians, lawmakers, Texas Department of Agriculture officials, consumers, representatives of the Texas A&M University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and representatives of the Texas Healthcare & Bioscience Institute.

Speakers at the June 17 meeting included Dr. Hancher, who will give an overview of the initiative, and Trey G. Powers, director of legislative affairs for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

An update on the latest research on genetically modified foods was given by Fuller W. Bazer, PhD, executive associate dean of the A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Andy Vestal,

PhD, associate profession and extension specialist for the A&M Department of Agricultural Education.

The task force also received input from State Rep. David Swinford (R-Dumas), chair of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, as well as representatives from the Texas Farm Bureau, Consumers Union, and TMA councils on Public Health and Scientific Affairs.

Texas Medical Association is the largest state medical society in the nation, representing more than 37,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

Exercise prescribed for aching muscles?

Dear Dr. Donohue:

My whole body aches, and I am tired all day long. One doctor tells me I have fibromyalgia. Another disagrees. Both say I should be exercising. How can I? I hurt. Can you outline an exercise program for someone like me?

Answer: Let's assume the fibromyalgia diagnosis is correct. Your complaints mesh with it.

Fibromyalgia is an ache-all-over feeling in a person who is constantly tired. The pain of fibromyalgia is on both the right and left sides of the body as well as above and below the waist. Sleep disturbance is a commonly associated symptom. Sleep is fragmented and non-refreshing. That is one reason why fibromyalgia patients are so bereft of energy.

Tender points are 18 specific areas at which slight pressure produces

To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



pain far in excess of the pressure applied. They are always present in fibromyalgia patients.

Exercise is a true prescription for this disorder. It sounds ridiculous to tell a hurting person to exercise, but it does bring back energy.

Start out slowly, concentrating on low-impact aerobics, continuous exercise that does not stress the joints. Walking, swimming and biking qualify as low-impact. A modest beginning would be walking three minutes twice a day at least four times weekly. The eventual goal is 30 to 40 minutes of walking four times a

week.

After four weeks of walking, continue to walk, and add some weight lifting exercises to the program. Begin with light weights and few lifts. When you're able to lift the weight 15 consecutive times, add more weight.

I'm mailing you a copy of the fibromyalgia report to give you more tips. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 43W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 328536475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for deliv-

ery.

Dear Dr. Donohue:

Must one join a health club to get the desired amount of exercise? I garden, I mow the lawn, I do housework and on and on. Do those activities qualify as exercise?

Answer: Yes, all movement qualifies as exercise if it is done continuously and with a moderate amount of exertion. Climbing stairs instead of taking an elevator becomes exercise. You don't need to change your clothes to obtain the kind of exercise that benefits the heart.

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.

Accident Prevention & Industrial Truck Safety Program held July 25

The Workers' Health and Safety division of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission will present a one day educational seminar on Accident Prevention Planning and Powered Industrial Truck Safety Awareness in Waco 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. July 25. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The seminar will take place at the Holiday Inn, Senior Captain Room, 1001 MLK Jr. Blvd. in Waco. The cost is \$90 per person.

Workplace health and safety programs can protect employees and help employers contain costs. According to the National Safety Council, the average cost of a disabling injury in 1999 was \$28,000

(includes estimates of wage losses, medical expenses, and employer costs; excluding property damage costs, except to motor vehicles). A comprehensive accident prevention plan could have reduced the number of workplace fatalities. An effective plan can be used to identify the health and safety program needs, while addressing the workplace exposures. Course participants will learn the strategies necessary to develop an effective accident prevention plan to reduce potential workplace incidents. After completion of this course participants will understand.

• How to identify the

needs of an effective safety and health program;

• How to use a workplace exposure assessment; and

• What strategies are necessary to develop an effective accident prevention plan. Powered industrial trucks are great production tools if used correctly. If these machines are operated in an unsafe manner, accidents and death can result. The OSHA standard 29 CFR 1910.178, that governs powered industrial truck operations, training requirements, and safety was recently revised in an effort to reduce the high accident rate in powered industrial truck operations. This portion of the

course will cover:

• The physics behind powered industrial truck operations; and

• The documentation necessary for a successful powered industrial truck safety program.

For more information or to register, call 512-804-4632.

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Keeping an Eye on Texas

Fireworks Safety

During National Fireworks Safety Week beginning July 1, the Texas Pyrotechnic Association (TPA), representing fireworks manufacturers, distributors and more than 95 percent of retailers in Texas, reminds Texans to follow these fireworks safety guidelines:

- Use close adult supervision.
- Follow fireworks label instructions carefully.
- Aim fireworks away from people and animals.
- Light one firework at a time, then move away quickly.
- Shoot fireworks outdoors, away from dry grass and buildings.



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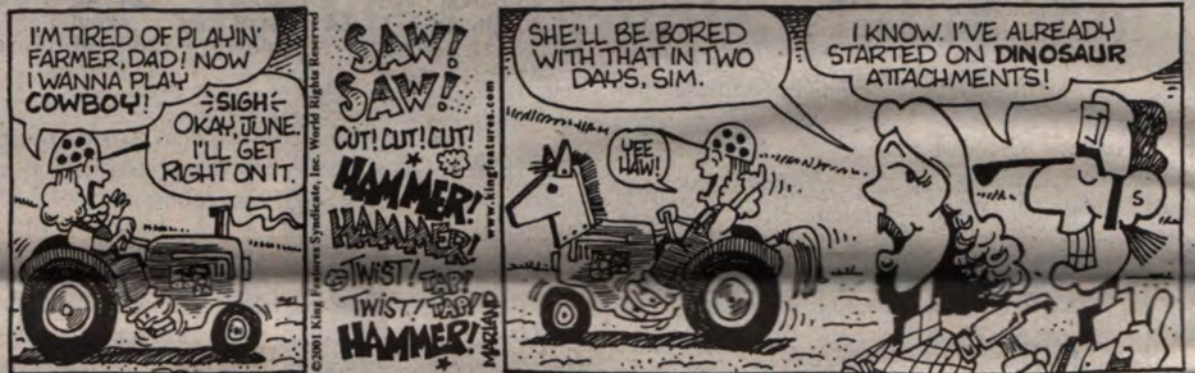
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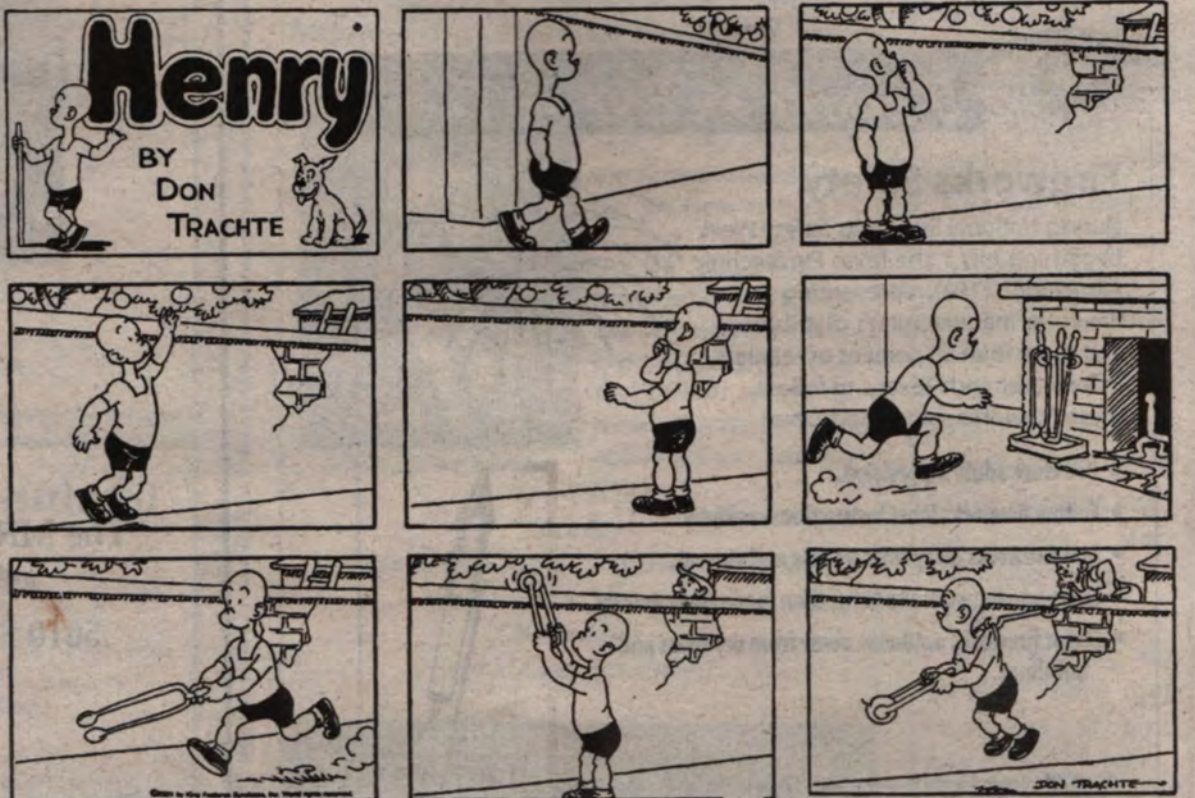
Out on a Limb



R.F.D.

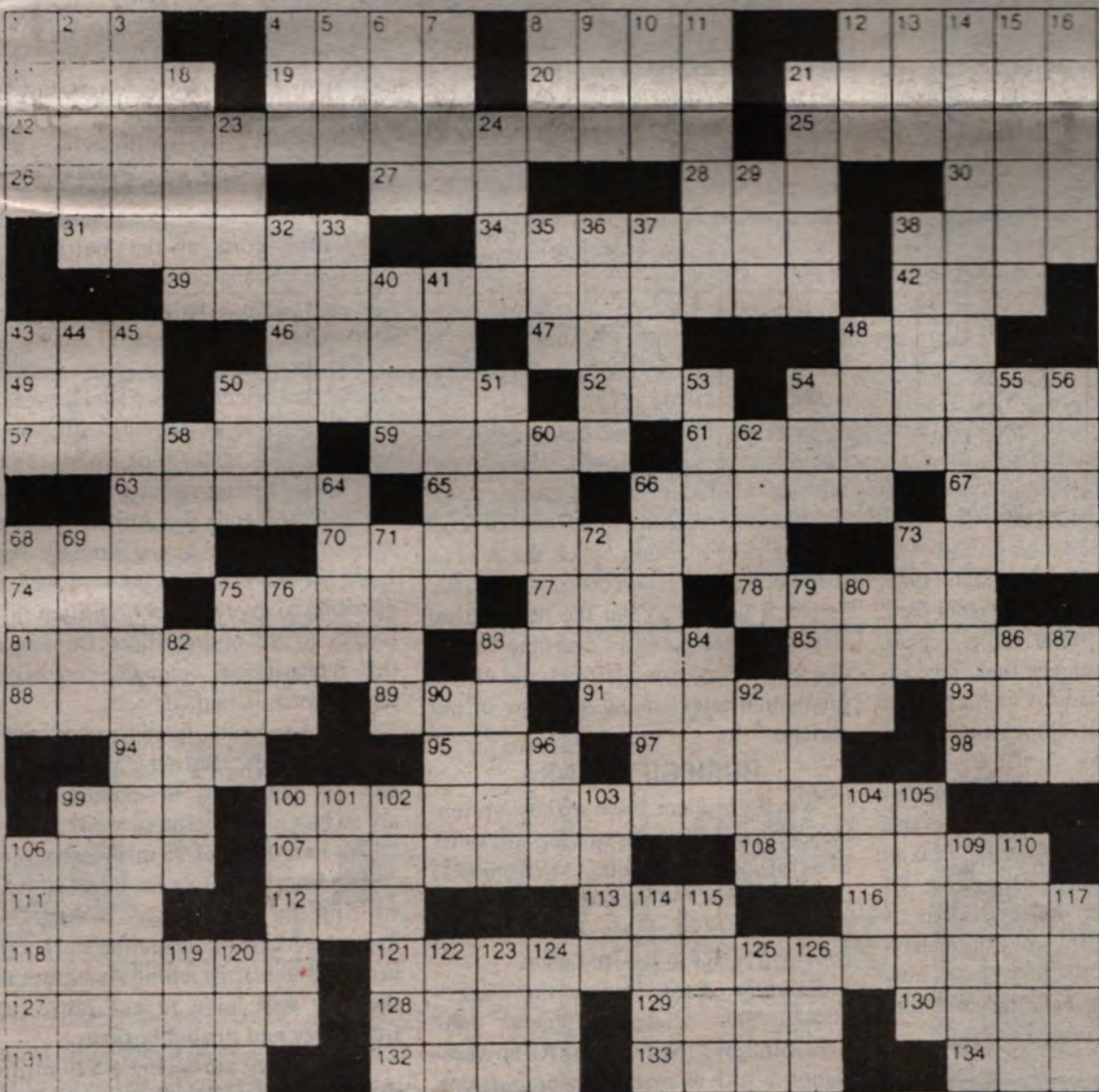


Got a Life



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Weaken
 - 4 O'Connor's "The — Hurrah"
 - 8 Composer Bartok
 - 12 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
 - 17 Meadow mamas
 - 19 Pro foe
 - 20 Sleep like —
 - 21 Wide belts
 - 22 Comic-book hero
 - 25 "Oh, How I — Get Up ..."
 - 26 Error's partner
 - 27 Procure
 - 28 — Paulo, Brazil
 - 30 Tons of time
 - 31 Box up
 - 34 Masters Tournament site
 - 38 Urban problem
 - 39 Animated TV series
 - 42 Hwy.
 - 43 Bud
 - 46 Taj town
 - 47 Tallahassee sch.
 - 48 Rita — Brown
 - 49 Tankard filler
 - 50 Step parts
 - 52 Even if, informally
 - 54 Durango district
 - 57 Maestro Lorin
 - 59 Rent
 - 61 "The Hustler" setting
 - 63 Crowded
 - 65 "Just — thought!"
 - 66 Petite pest
 - 67 Genetic info
 - 68 Actress Anna
 - 70 Tammany Hall name
 - 73 Left open
 - 74 Item in a lock
 - 75 Premiere
 - 77 Baby butter
 - 78 Fracas
 - 81 Advance
 - 83 "This — Moment" ('60 hit)
 - 85 Hut
 - 88 Van of "Shane"
 - 89 Cycle starter
 - 91 Barely there
 - 93 Baseball stat
 - 94 Pinnacle
 - 95 — roll
 - 97 Bailiwick
 - 98 TV's "My Sister —"
 - 99 "Gotchal"
 - 100 '80 Stevie Wonder hit
 - 106 Worry
 - 107 Result
 - 108 Singer Stratas
 - 111 Knock
 - 112 Russian river
 - 113 Superlative suffix
 - 116 Sans emotion
 - 118 Lets up
 - 121 "F Troop" role
 - 127 Kidman of "To Die For"
 - 128 Columnist Bombeck
 - 129 Notion
 - 130 Silvers or Spector
 - 131 Hardened
 - 132 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)
 - 133 Side
 - 134 — Aviv
- DOWN**
- 1 Splinter group
 - 2 Cognizant
 - 3 Charlemagne's dad
 - 4 Composer Francis
 - 5 Sothern or Sheridan
 - 6 Forest father
 - 7 Use a stopwatch
 - 8 Musical measure
 - 9 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
 - 10 Rapper Tone —
 - 11 '92 Wimbledon winner
 - 12 Battery letters
 - 13 Fast way to the UK
 - 14 O'Neill drama
 - 15 Shot another photo
 - 16 For — (cheaply)
 - 18 "Unsolved Mysteries" host
 - 21 Shallow area
 - 23 Jai —
 - 24 Coup d'—
 - 29 Part of NATO
 - 32 Sluggish sorts
 - 33 — Benedict
 - 35 Like some TV channels
 - 36 "Beau —" ('39 film)
 - 37 "No dice!"
 - 38 Bandit Belle
 - 40 City on 112 Across
 - 41 Polo's place
 - 43 Shriver of tennis
 - 44 Dothan's st.
 - 45 '64 Shangri-Las hit
 - 48 Boy or boar
 - 50 Cartoon canine
 - 51 Lip lash?
 - 53 Mayberry moppet
 - 54 Marsh
 - 55 New Rochelle college
 - 56 General Bradley
 - 58 — Buddhism
 - 60 Alaskan city
 - 62 "Against All —" ('84 film)
 - 64 Recedes
 - 66 Curative
 - 68 Frosh's superior
 - 69 Grocer's measure
 - 71 Eject
 - 72 Assumed manes?
 - 73 — standstill
 - 75 Wet blanket
 - 76 Velvet finish
 - 79 Graceland, for one
 - 80 Yesterday's your
 - 82 Rub it in
 - 83 Sal of "Exodus"
 - 84 Irene of "Fame" fame
 - 86 La-la lead-in
 - 87 Tasty tuber
 - 90 Coll. cadets
 - 92 Tree house?
 - 96 Jacket part
 - 99 Lawrence's locale
 - 100 "Archie" character
 - 101 Great bird?
 - 102 Dash of "Clueless"
 - 103 Fast-food favorite
 - 104 Cleveland's lake
 - 105 Summarize
 - 106 French bread?
 - 109 Vision
 - 110 TV's "Kate & —"
 - 114 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
 - 115 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
 - 117 Say "Hey!"
 - 119 Low digit
 - 120 Knight time
 - 122 Hapsburg dom.
 - 123 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
 - 124 Corn portion
 - 125 Grazing ground
 - 126 Rin Tin Tin's mother



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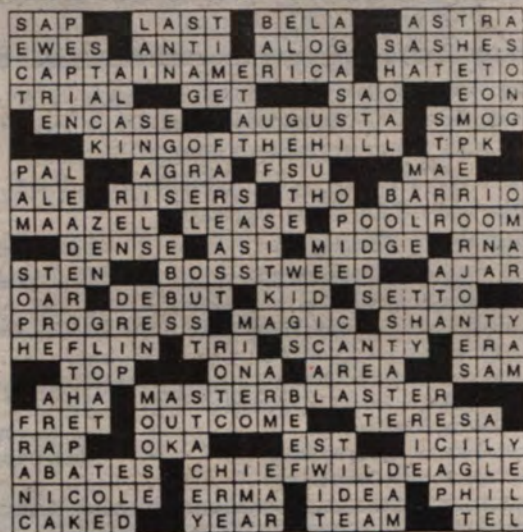
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Jenna Bush case exemplifies folly of 21-year drinking age

The great Jenna Bush case might be a turning point. The 21-year-old drinking age is preposterous. A young man can join the U. S. Army at age 18.

Are we really going to tell this soldier that he can fight in the Balkans but can't drink a beer?

As I understand the history of this law, we have Elizabeth Dole to thank for it. She was President Reagan's Secretary of Transportation. Basing her action on safety, she warned that federal highway funding would be denied to any state that did not make age 21 the requirement for buying alcohol, or even consuming it. Presto, the states went for 21.

Ronald Reagan let Dole get away with it as part of the war against drunken driving.

It would be more reasonable to penalize people who drive drunk, rather than people who buy or drink liquor. But we are not in reasonable territory here, but in the land of conspicuous virtue and the big crackdown.

It's beginning to feel like 1919 and the onset of Prohibition with the infamous Volstead Act.

That was a howling success, wasn't it? "The Great Gatsby" was published in 1925. Read it, and you will

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart



understand just how successful Prohibition was.

Our famous war on drugs is another fiasco. We spend billions on it, to little or no effect. And the cost of jailing drug offenders is enormous. This is a fine example of creating crimes by passing laws. The whole thing is about virtue, not about stopping drugs, which we cannot do.

The whole business about tobacco is another case in point. It's as if Parson Weems, Mrs. Grundy and your Aunt Tillie were running the USA.

In New York City, restaurants that seat more than 35 people must now confine smoking to the bar area. Smoking has been outlawed in athletic stadiums. That is, you can't smoke outdoors in Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium. Outdoors! A bill has been proposed in the Albany legislature that would outlaw smoking in public parks and at public beaches.

In Los Angeles, a jury

has just awarded a Mr. Richard Boeken, 56, \$3 billion in punitive damages and \$5.5 million in general damages. He has incurable lung cancer and, a lifelong smoker, blames Philip Morris.

He claimed to be a victim of cigarette advertising that promoted smoking as "cool" but played down its dangers. Now everyone since King James I, in the early 17th century has known that smoking is injurious. As a child, I heard cigarettes referred to as "coffin nails." In 1949, well-publicized studies pointed to a correlation between tobacco and cases of lung cancer. Since 1949, the evidence has mounted. (And there is no, repeat, no evidence that "second-hand smoke" is harmful at all, let alone smoke outdoors.)

Yet the Los Angeles jury bought Mr. Boeken's story and awarded him an outlandish judgment. Of course, Philip Morris is appealing. But the behavior of the jury shows how far we have traveled into absurdity.

Commission critical of college sports programs that fail to graduate athletes

The headlines proclaimed: "University leaders call commission proposals impractical". A more honest head should have been: "University leaders call commission proposals money-losers".

What prompted these banners was a recent study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Knight Commission that called for all major colleges and universities to pay more attention to student-athletes' grades and graduation prospects, as well as a number of critical financial matters that many observers of college athletics feel are "out of control".

The Commission was appointed in 1989 by the NCAA, to come up with concrete ideas to help the governing board of college athletics halt both "financial excesses and academic failures" of the sport's programs in many of our nation's university and college systems.

Key recommendation was that any college sport, that has less than a 50% graduation rate among its players, will be excluded from conference championship and post season play!

Talk about a bombshell! You can easily see why the chancellors and presidents of America's halls of learning went ballistic as they thought of the millions of dollars that would be lost in de-emphasized basketball, football and baseball programs.

The Commission further recommended that athletes be prohibited from wearing uniforms with corporate advertising emblazoned on them - such as the Nike "swoosh" or other logos that annually bring in millions of bucks plus free equipment.

Although the Knight Commission is only an advisory group, they have spotlighted a basic problem in collegiate athletics, which the NCAA leadership will either have to pay serious attention to or be painted as a weak supervisor of college athletics. Programs that are multi-billion dollar businesses with little or no connection to the academic side of the ledger.

The door is now open, however slightly, for a constructive review that just might shed some light on how we educate our major college athletes.

The alternative would be to carry these young men and women as "professionals" with no academic responsibilities. Just pay them to perform for students, exes and the general public while the schools reap the multi-million dollar whirlwind.

Not a good idea but the next logical step if we are going to continue having disgraceful academic failures and dismal graduation rates among so many of our athletes.

BUSH GIFT TO NRA

When President Bush makes a promise - he generally tries to keep his word. Even the most radical liberal will admit to these qualities. What these same lefties fuss about, are the reasons behind making dopey promises in the first place.

Example: Last Friday, the Prez - through his Attorney General John Ashcroft, gave the National Rifle Association a gift of mammoth proportions. You may recall, when Bush was running for president he asked for and received help from the NRA - soft and hard money, manpower and mighty messages from Charlton Heston, (aka Moses).

In return, candidate Bush promised to help the group in whatever way he could. On June 29, he kept his word.

Ashcroft announced that through executive orders and changes in the regulations, the FBI will no longer have 180 days to audit the current "instant" background-check on folks who buy or sell guns.

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



BUSH PAYS NRA BACK FOR CAMPAIGN SUPPORT BY REDUCING FBI'S BACKGROUND CHECKS ON GUN BUYERS-SELLERS FROM SIX MONTHS TO ONE DAY!

They will have one day!

That's right folks - one day to check and see if the gun dealer is legitimate and during that same day be sure the buyer is not an ex-felon or a bomb-throwing nut! After that the record of the purchase will be destroyed.

FBI says it's not enough time. The AG countered that with today's computers it is plenty of time. Right, and what happens if a computer breaks down or goes off-line? Or the power goes off and agents have to wait hours for the necessary information.

It is hoped that a bi-partisan group of lawmakers will put a stop to this irresponsible "pay-back" foolishness and try to insure that only law abiding citizens are permitted to buy and sell handguns - with sufficient time to run thorough background examinations.

There was a joke told during the campaign - that if Bush II were elected, the NRA would have an office in the West Wing. Everyone laughed.

We're not laughing today!

TAX BREAKS FOLLY

This column has been harping, like a broken record, on the foolishness of granting tax abatements as bribes given by communities to attract commercial enterprises.

We have pointed out many examples where the enticement brought a business to town only to have it fail with a corresponding loss of taxes or worse. Here's another such disgraceful proposal.

Last weekend, the Austin American Statesman's front page proudly headlined the fact that the City of Austin was planning to give away \$95 million in tax breaks to Advanced Micro Devices, so this international company can expand its current Austin operation.

OK, so AMD likes Austin and is making money. But why ask the capital city to pay them to expand if they are so happy and doing so well?

We can think of 95 million reasons!

Reading further in the June 30 issue, we find the real "kicker" to this story. Page one, Metro-State section and another headline - this time telling Austinites that **the city will have to cut jobs, raise fines, fees and probably taxes.**

Why? They are facing a \$20 million shortfall due to the "Greenspan" economic slump that has officials scrambling for ways to meet their budget needs.

Pshaw - do we have this right? On the one hand Austin wants to give away \$95 million in tax breaks to a profitable electronic company while at the same time coming up \$20 million short of reaching their next budget!

That's worth a "double wow" and gives credence to the folly of giving away taxpayers money - but "Only In Austin" would they do this when they don't even have enough cash to pay their bills!

That's -30-

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Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Judy Shumate, Composition
Alberta Urquiza, Assistant

By MARK WEISBROT

Can the Bush Administration actually get away with privatizing and cutting the nation's most successful government program? Social Security provides support to 45 million people -- nearly one out of six Americans. It keeps half of the nation's elderly above the poverty line. For these reasons it was long considered politically untouchable. Yet we are currently in the midst of a prolonged campaign to partially privatize the system and reduce its benefits.

The outcome will depend quite a bit on how much the "reformers" -- which include powerful Wall Street financial interests -- can get away with lying about Social Security.

"The threat to the stability of Social Security has been apparent for decades. . . said President Bush last month. "We can postpone action no longer. Social Security is a challenge now; if we fail to act, it will become a crisis."

It so happens that Social Security is financially in better shape than it has been for most of its 65-year history, including the 1940s, 50s, 60s, and 70s. But you would never know that from reading the newspapers.

The only "threat to the stability of Social Security" comes from the "President's Commission to Strengthen Social Security." Who are they kidding with that name? They fully intend to slice off a chunk of Social Security's revenue for private individual accounts, and then cut benefits to make up for the shortfall. These guys could make Orwell blush.

According to the numbers that President Bush and everyone else in the debate is relying upon, Social Security will be able to pay all promised benefits for the next 37 years, without any changes whatsoever. And there is no "crisis" involved in extending the program's benefits for the whole 75-year planning period: the shortfall is less than three-fourths of one percent of our national income.

If it were only President Bush saying these things about Social Security, they could be dismissed as merely an effort to promote privatization. But many journalists share his confusion on the subject.

The Washington Post reported in a news article last week that Social Security "is predicted to start becoming financially unstable in the middle of

the next decade." Financially unstable? According to the latest Social Security Trustees' report, in 2015 the program will have income of \$868.5 billion, and expenses of \$678.4 billion, giving it an annual surplus of \$190.1 billion. The accumulated Trust Fund will have \$3.1 trillion dollars. (These figures are in 2001, inflation-adjusted dollars.)

Again, none of the members of the President's Commission would dispute these numbers. Instead, they try to fool the public and the press with the equivalent of one half of a baseball score. As in "the Orioles had a bad game: they only scored two runs." Without telling you that the other team didn't score any.

Take Richard Parsons, Chief Operating Officer of AOL Time-Warner and co-chair of the President's Commission. "When you have two workers for every retired person, it can't work; do the math," he says, referring to the Trustees' projections for 30 years from now. Well, the actuaries at Social Security have done the math, and it works just fine. The system may eventually need a bit more revenue, because people will be living longer. But it will be a very small amount relative to the nation's future income.

There is every reason to believe that people who are living longer, and earning 40 or 50 percent more (adjusted for inflation) than we do today, would be willing to spend an additional one or two percent of their income in order to support a longer retirement. They have always been willing to do this in the past. But even if they weren't, there is hardly any reason to be worrying about it now.

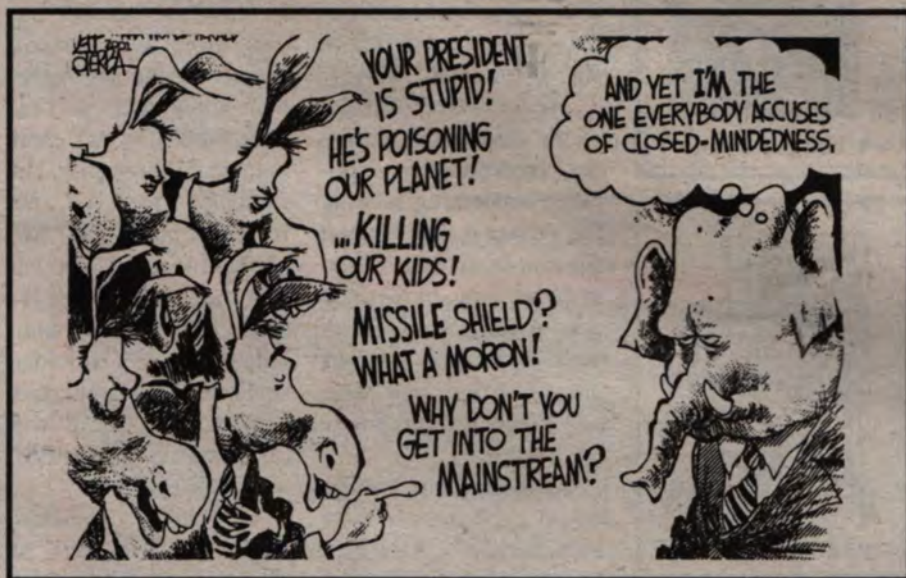
And very few people would be worried about Social Security if they had any idea what the numbers looked like. But most people don't: in fact, as a result of a highly successful misinformation campaign, they do not even believe they will see their promised benefits. Ironically, if the President's Commission were to have its way, this could come true.

In about 6+ years, the first baby boomers will begin to retire, and there will be no noticeable impact on Social Security or on the federal budget. Perhaps then it will finally be obvious that this whole story about Social Security's financial troubles was nothing more than an urban legend.

Mark Weisbrot, Ph.D. is an economist and Research Director at the Preamble Center in Washington, DC.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Celebrate independence of thought

By MICHAEL S. BERLINER

America's cities and towns will soon fill with parades, fireworks, and barbecues. They will be celebrating the Fourth of July, the 225th birthday of America. But--except for a few bromidic speeches--there will be little attention paid to exactly what is being celebrated. And therein lies the tragedy. The Fourth of July is Independence Day, but America's leaders and intellectuals are trying to move us further and further away from the meaning of Independence Day, away from the philosophy that created this country.

What we hear from politicians, intellectuals, and the media is that independence is passé, that we've reached a new age of "interdependence." We hear demands for mandatory "volunteering" to serve others, for sacrifice to the nation. We hear demands from trust-busters that successful companies be punished for being "greedy" and not serving society. But this is not the message of America. It is the direct opposite of why America became a beacon of hope for the truly oppressed throughout the world. They have come here to escape poverty and dictatorship; they have come here to live their own lives, where they aren't owned by the state, the community, or the tribe.

"Independence Day" is a critically important title. It signifies the fundamental meaning of this nation, not just of the holiday. The American Revolution remains unique in human history: a revolution--and a nation--founded on a moral principle, the principle of individual rights.

Jefferson at Philadelphia, and Washington at Valley Forge, pledged their "lives, fortunes, and

sacred honor." For what? Not for mere separation from England, not--like most rebels--for the "freedom" to set up their own tyranny. In fact, Britain's tyranny over the colonists was mild compared to what most current governments do to their citizens.

Jefferson and Washington fought a war for the principle of independence, meaning the moral right of an individual to live his own life as he sees fit. Independence was proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence as the rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." What are these rights? The right to life means that every individual has a right to his own independent life, that one's life belongs to oneself, not to others to use as they see fit.

The right to liberty means the right to freedom of action, to act on one's own judgment, the right not to have a gun pointed at one's head and be forced to do what someone else commands. And the right to the pursuit of happiness means that an individual may properly pursue his own happiness, e.g., his own career, friends, hobbies, and not exist as a mere tool to serve the goals of others. The Founding Fathers did not proclaim a right to the attainment of happiness, knowing full well that such a policy would carry with it the obligation of others to make one happy and result in the enslavement of all to all. The Declaration of Independence was a declaration against servitude, not just servitude to the Crown but servitude to anyone. (That some signers still owned slaves does not negate the fact that they established the philosophy that doomed slavery.)

Political independence is not a primary. It rests on a more fundamental type

of independence: the independence of the human mind. It is the ability of a human being to think for himself and guide his own life that makes political independence possible and necessary. The government as envisaged by the Founding Fathers existed to protect the freedom to think and to act on one's thinking. If human beings were unable to reason, to think for themselves, there would be no autonomy or independence for a government to protect. It is this independence that defines the American Revolution and the American spirit.

To the Founding Fathers, there was no authority higher than the individual mind, not King George, not God, not society. Reason, wrote Ethan Allen, is "the only oracle of man," and Thomas Jefferson advised us to "fix reason firmly in her seat and call to her tribunal every fact, every opinion. Question with boldness even the existence of a God." That is the meaning of independence: trust in your own judgment, in reason; do not sacrifice your mind to the state, the church, the race, the nation, or your neighbors.

Independence is the foundation of America. Independence is what should be celebrated on Independence Day. That is the legacy our Founding Fathers left us. It is a legacy we should keep, not because it is a legacy, but because it is right and just. It has made America the freest and most prosperous country in history.

Michael Berliner is the former executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif. The Institute promotes the philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead*. Write to Berliner at reaction@aynrand.org

Side track fast track



Jim Hightower

Look out! Here it comes again, highballing down the track like a runaway freight train. It's the "Fast Track" special, with Little George Bush on board wearing an engineer's cap and blowing the whistle for his corporate contributors.

Fast Track is the notorious, anti-democratic scheme that provides an end-run around our nation's normal legislative procedures. When authorized by Congress, this process allows presidents to negotiate global trade deals in secret, then to railroad those deals through Congress without a full debate and without allowing Congress to propose any amendments.

This is how Bill Clinton brought us the joys of NAFTA, which was written to protect corporate moves to Mexico, but could not be amended by Congress to protect workers, farmers, communities, or the environment from abusive corporate power.

In 1998, the Congressional authorization for Fast Track expired. Clinton tried mightily, with Newt Gingrich's help, to twist enough Congressional arms to reauthorize the process, but a grassroots rebellion by citizens fed up with NAFTA defeated it.

Now, however, the corporate powers that profit from these exploitative trade deals desperately want the Fast Track scheme back. They're trying to extend NAFTA to 31 other countries through yet another secretly-negotiated scam called the Free Trade Area of the Americas, and they don't want Congress attaching any pesky amendments to prevent them from running roughshod over workers and the environment. So, they've got their boy Bush all dressed up, going round shouting, "choo-choo," and demanding that Congress let him have this shiny presidential toy.

To try to convince Congress to give it to him, they've repackaged Fast Track with a new name. Now they're calling it "Trade Promotion Authority."

It's still a railroad job, and Congress should not surrender its Constitutional authority to amend these one-sided trade scams. Call Global Trade Watch: 202-454-5106.

Mayor responds to letter

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Dear Concerned Citizens,

I was glad to read last week's letter to the editor from Mr. Bob Smith. I think it is important to hear the concerns and questions for our residents.

Mr. Smith's recollection of the discussions during the Incorporation Campaign concerning funding the Village is that the total funding could come from sales tax only. In fact, the need for franchise fees in addition to sales tax was always an up front issue and noted on committee reports.

Knowing our Village would need income from Franchise Fees, Alderman Raymond Carver was assigned the monumental task of setting them all up. Mr. Smith feared the franchise fee had an adverse effect on his recent bill. TXU has been collecting what could be called a fee for years. We have been paying this all along, but since we were not incorporated, TXU had no requirement to pay the

Village. Our Ordinance simply required TXU to pay the collected monies to Salado. I queried TXU on the increase Mr. Smith spoke of in his bill and was given two reasons. Summer rates are higher than winter rates and the Fuel Surcharge has more than doubled recently. The franchise fee did not increase your bill. Mr. Michael Street of TXU has said he would be more than glad to discuss individual bills. As a reminder, since services are taxed, your July TXU bill will reflect the one percent Village sales tax.

In a related franchise fee issue, Sprint will be passing its franchise fee on to the customer. Knowing this, the Board of aldermen elected to access a lower rate than Public Utilities Commission suggested, making our rate only a few cents and lower than other communities.

Mr. Smith is absolutely right in stating that Salado could get its police protection from the county via

a contract. The Board pursued this immediately following the election. The County began detailed cost estimates including cost of investigations, personnel, etc. Sheriff Smith realized that since the county patrolmen would now be working in an incorporated municipality, they would have to be paid time and a half according to Fair Labor Standards Act. During the Jan. 29 workshop on the subject, Sheriff Smith brought a detailed outline of the anticipated annual costs, amounting to over \$230,000. Even with the up front costs, it was apparent that it would be more cost effective to have our own. Since property in Salado is not cheap, it was a daunting task to acquire a building to house the Police Department and the municipal Court. Our goal is to make only necessary renovations. Your Board and especially Alderman Rick Ashe has spent endless hours in setting up your Police Department and are to be commended.


It would have been far easier to simply contract with the county, but that is not the way your Board operates.

Mr. Smith was absolutely right again when he stated that the intention was to have the County do our road maintenance. Unfortunately, when we went to negotiate an agreement, we were told that the County would only contract on re-surfacing. That left the problem of potholes. We have solicited bids for this and will soon have that service in effect. This another area that Alderman Ashe dedicated many hours.

I am always happy to answer questions and address concerns. Please call me at 947-9130. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend our regularly scheduled meetings held on the first and the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Respectfully,
 Charlotte Douglass
 Village of Salado, mayor

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Salado Legends, annual outdoor dinner theater re-opens July 21

Salado Legends, an outdoor dinner theater, celebrating its 9th anniversary, will be held July 21, July 28 and Aug. 4 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater. Dinner will begin at 7:15 p.m. with the show at 8:15 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$6 for adults and children. Tickets for the show \$15 for adults and \$5 for children up to age 12.

Discount tickets for 20 or more, may be purchased from Tablerock, P.O. Box 312, Salado, TX 76571 or call 254-947-9205.

Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater is where history, legend and memories meet in the epic historical musical-drama *Salado Legends*. This play, written by Salado author and playwright Jackie Mills, has the special blend of pre-history, history and exciting dialogue that insures pleasure for the whole family.

The crew members, composers, musicians, actors, artists, dancers, sponsors and local dignitaries were honored in the U.S. Congressional Record by the Hon. Chet Edwards of Texas for "bringing to life the history of Central Texas pioneers through song, dance and story."

In May of 2000 Chet Edwards proudly announced that the outdoor drama *Salado Legends* would represent the state of Texas in the Library of Congress Local Legacies Project for the Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C. *Salado*

Legends is one of five outdoor dramas in the United States to be honored by their Congressmen or Senator and the Library of Congress. Director Mike Doggett, lends his vast talent and experience to *Salado Legends* as he orchestrates over 190 talented people in this years 9th season. Most recently, he directed his High School drama class in Industrial, Texas into 3rd place winner in State UIL competition with the play, Picnic.

One of *Salado Legends* original songs, "Be Careful What You Wish For" by Rick Ford, weaves the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish Explorers, and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale. The original music and words for the songs in the production are by the Central Texas composers. One of the musical arrangers, Michael Rasbury, has composed musical scores and arranged for several outdoor dramas as well as Broadway plays. Another arranger composed songs for commercials and movies.

Groups involved in the production of *Salado Legends* are: The Texas Volunteer Militia (Confederate), The Third Arkansas Calvary (Union) reenactment troops and the Salado Creekside Cloggers.

Roles for *Salado Legends* are as follows: Dan Coakwell - Andrew



Tonkawa Indian Chief with Sirena

McIver, Heather Piatt - Lucy McDougal, Fred Fuller - Angus McDougal, Anita Allen - Dora McDougal, David Morrow - Cameron McDougal, Robert Cortes, Jr. - Douglas McDougal, Emily Fuller - Emmaline McDougal, (understudy - Rebecca Petro), Lauren Miller - Sadie Lou Chalk, Donnie & Bridget Williams - Mr. & Mrs. Ira Chalk, The Chalk Children - Megan Seaton & Rebecca Petro, Bob Baker - Levi Tenney, Karen Wooten - Mrs. Tenney, The Tenney Children are Erin Lummus & Virginia Wooten, Vicki

Thompson - Mrs. Robertson, Edward Gustina - Mr. Robertson, The Robertson Children are Justin Holly, Jessie Holly, Michelle Tengler and Heidi Oaks, Tammy Brown - Mrs. Orgain, Douglas Thomas - Mr. Orgain, The Orgain Children are Lydia Brown, Kalyn Brown, Stephanie Lastavica, Anna Combs, Jessica Ferrell Raborn and Kendali Kilgo, Belinda Baker - Mrs. Pace, The Pace Children are: Angela Hogwood, Bethany Fowler and Kathryn Davidson. Chuck Clark - Mr. McGregor, Rose SEE LEGENDS, PAGE 2B

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Kylie Croftcheck frolics in Salado Creek during a hot summer afternoon.



Katy Croftcheck and Jordan Long take a dip in Salado Creek to cool off during a summer afternoon.

(PHOTOS BY JUDY SHUMATE)

FROM PAGE 1B

Legends

Schoellmann - Mrs. McGregor, Those Wild McGregor Boys: Jimi Ferrell Raborn, William Davidson, John Schoellmann, Charles Clark, Brandon Baca, Brian Combs, Matthew Nethercutt and Brandon Peters. Crystal Schoellmann - The McGregor's little girl. Arnie Bielss - Dr. Barton, The Barton Children are: Stephanie Bielss and Elizabeth Combs. Terry Crawford - Rev. R.S. Crawford, Joshua Yearwood - the preacher's son, Charlie Van Bibber - Capt. Halley, Melinda Dunnahoo - Mrs. Halley, the Halley Children are: Kristen, Mindi, Courtney and Ryan Dunnahoo. Howard Horton - Sam Houston, Brandon baca - Tonweya, Dale Allen - Tonkawa Chief, Elizabeth Kirzczy -

Konina, Jon McHaney - Red Hawk, Ashley Lummus - Sirena, Katelyn Combs - Wildflower, Mary McHaney - Blue Feather, Richard Combs - Running Bear, Rose Lester - Wana, Candice Williams - Miss Willingham, Dr. Robert Cortes - Mr. Willingham, Kristi Mitchell - Texas, Michelle Clark - Bonnie Bell Posey, Greg Manning - Malcolm Ross, Mickey White - Byron Bunker, John Schoellmann - the Shady Villa Boy, Charlie Van Bibber and Arnie Bielss - Cowboys, Arnie McCormack & Dr. Robert Cortes - Spanish Explorers, Arnie Bielss & Keith McCormack - Surveyors, Keith McCormack - Mr. Hermon Aiken, Rocky Harless - Scottish Piper, Brandon Baca - Indian Dancer, Terry Crawford

III - Flag Boy, Members of the Salado Creekside Cloggers: Ruby Cameron, Nan Ray, Lydia Sanders, Ronnie Morgan, Jeanne Humphrey, Kelly Mayo, Jacque McMahan, Carol Morgan and Vickie Tounget. Twenty members of The Texas Volunteer Militia and fifteen members of the 1st Arkansas Calvary Unit.

The Salado Legends director is Mike Doggett, Playwright/Producer - Jackie Mills, Stage Manager - Gordon Grunke, Back Stage Manager - Keith McCormack, Outside Stage Manager - Linda Beck, Props - Sarah Straley, Music Director - Fred Fuller, Music Arranger - Dr. Robert Cortes & Dale Briggs, Costume Consultant - Sally Askins, Choreographer - Stephanie Bennett,

Sound Designer - Randy Ray, Sound Consultant - John Gigliotti, Lights - J. K. Brown, Spot Lights - Michele Fuller & Robert Combs, Structural Engineer - Denver Mills, Programs - Graphicly Speaking, Concessions - Susan & Roy Holly, Heather Lummus, Josh Harris & Suzanne Petro, Parking - Salado Rotary Club, Tickets - Bob & Arlene Dewhurst, Terry & Chris Seaton, Darlene & Billy Lummus, Internet - Charles Evans, Printing - PMP Printing Jack Folsom, Wagon & Carriage Master - Good Time Carriage Rides Dick Curtis, Food - Las Casas and Doggett Bar-B-Q. Indian Spirit Voice - Wayne Garner, Sirena Legend Voice - Harry Sweet, Technical Manager - Michael Madison.

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Front (L to R): Colton Norman, Hunter Ward, Garrett Marburger, Ethan Mitchell, Taylor Ruddock, Bernie Briggs and Jeffrey Care. Second Row (L to R): Caleb Little, Ryan Burden, Trent Wagnon, Richie Patterson and Braxton Tucker.
Back Row (L to R): Coach Frank Norman, Coach Wayne Tucker and Coach Gary Wagnon.

Salado Mud Dogs go to district play-offs

The Salado Mud Dogs, Midget boys baseball team, had a 12-0 undefeated season under the guidance of Coach Frank Norman, Coach Wayne

Tucker and Coach Gary Wagnon. The Mud Dogs had to defeat teams from Bartlett, Florence, Holland, Jarrell and the Salado Scrappers to become

League Champions and advance to the District play-offs.

The Mud Dogs will be going to the district play-offs July 9-13 in Salado.

The will have to defeat league champions from Academy, Belton, Cameron, Rosebud and Troy to advance to the State play-offs.

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Salado Historical Society sets Fourth of July picnic in Pace Park

Salado residents will have the opportunity to celebrate our nation's oldest national holiday on July 4 at the traditional picnic and program hosted by the Salado Historical Society at 6 P.M. at the Pace Pavillion.

Eleanor Dugger, program chairperson, has arranged the program, "An Old fashioned All American Sing along," to be directed by Craig and Valeria Petricha. Craig heads choral activities at Belton High School, and Valeria is a teacher and accompanist at Belton Junior High. They also

direct the choir at Salado Methodist Church.

LeRoy Schiller, trumpeter, will accompany the Boy Scout Troop 115 from Salado Methodist Church in the presentation of the colors.

Clayton, tuba soloist, will play "America the

Beautiful" and "Your Land Is My Land," and Jim Mohon will sing "An American Trilogy."

The Salado Historical Society will furnish fried chicken, bread, iced tea, and tableware. Guests are to bring a salad, side dish, or dessert for 8 people.

The celebration allows participation of all ages.

Inclement weather will not change plans for the event.

Guests are encouraged to wear red, white, and blue to emphasize the patriotic occasion.

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August 1...Deadline for Fall Jewel

The advertising deadline for the next publication of *Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas* is AUGUST 1 for the Fall 2001 edition. The street date is August 21. This edition will be on the stand and will continue to be distributed until November 21, 2001.

The *Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas* is a magazine published four times a year by the Salado Village Voice newspaper.

The next edition will have 20,000 copies printed on 50 # white offset paper. The heavier paper stock gives the magazine a longer shelf-life, as well as making it more attractive.

The *Jewel* is distributed in every store, shop and restaurant advertising in the magazine as well as stand distribution. Hotels, bed and breakfast inns put the magazine in their rooms for visitors to read and take home.

The Chamber of Commerce, real estate agents, bus tours, and groups planning to visit Salado are provided boxes of the magazine. Included in the *Jewel* magazine is a new user friendly shopping map of the village. To be listed on the shopping map, a business must have an ad in the *Jewel*.

While continuing to make improvements to the magazine, we have kept the cost the same as it has

been for 13 years.

To reserve your next *Jewel* ad call 254/947-5321 or send in your order form.

MARK YOUR 2001 CALENDARS....

The schedule for printing of the "*Jewel*" in 2001 is:

Fall issue ad copy deadline August 1 to be distributed by August 21

Winter issue ad copy deadline November 1 to be distributed by November 21

Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas Ad reservation form. Deadline is August 1, 2001.

Business Name: _____ Phone: _____

Contact Name: _____ Fax: _____

Circle the ad size:

1/4 Page \$75 1/2 Page \$135 Full Page No Color \$240 Full Page w/color \$420

Check One:

Same ad as last issue, no changes: _____ New ad copy: _____

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Return to the Salado Village Voice at the above address by August 1
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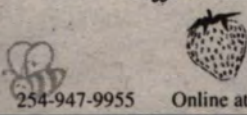
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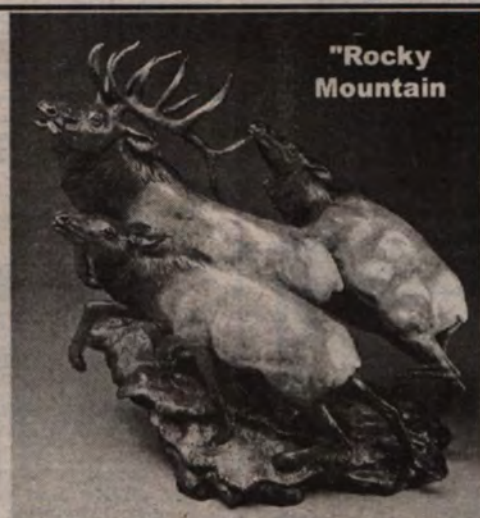
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The following recipe was taken from the cookbook "Salado Country Cooking." It was sponsored by the members and friends of the Monday Club from the Salado United Methodist Church.

Coconut Fruit Dip

Nancy Tanguay

- 1 (8 oz.) can crushed, unsweetened pineapple, undrained
 - 3/4 c. skim milk
 - 1/2 c. (4 oz.) sour cream
 - 1 (3.4 oz.) pkg. instant coconut pudding mix
- Fresh pineapple, grapes, strawberries or other fruit

In a blender, combine the first 4 ingredients; cover and processor for 1 minute or until smooth. Chill and serve with fruit. Store leftovers in refrigerator.

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.

Gourmet Crab Salad

Elizabeth Shapard

- 1 (8 oz.) can crab meat
- 1 c. cooked rice
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas, cooked
- 1/2 c. sliced green onions
- 4 oz. sour cream
- 1 c. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. Salad Supreme seasoning
- 1 T. lemon juice
- Salt & pepper

Mix above ingredients; cover and refrigerate for 24 hours.

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The Folklife Festival is what it used to be

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I go to the Folklife Festival in San Antonio every couple of years to do interviews and see what's new. I have a bunch of friends in the "Back 40" section of the complex and hang out there.

That area hasn't changed much during the 30 years the festival has been going. Bill Brett is still there making ropes out of horsehair. Rowdy Pate is there working with rawhide. Delbert Brewster does his scrimshaw on cowhorns and antlers. Jim Stevens is decorating black powder rifles. And Cowboy Williams is there talking about his hog dogs.

These people take a week out of their lives every year and go to San Antonio and spend very long days in the hot sun demonstrating their crafts. For them, the friendships developed over the 30 years have become like family and they go for the annual reunion.

They go because they want to. And because they've done it for 30 years and it's become a habit for them. They wouldn't dare miss a chance to go to the festival.

I enjoy visiting with my friends at the festival. But I don't see many new faces. I see some who are children or grandchildren of some of the original exhibitors. But I don't see many who are there on their own, just starting out in the folklife business. And that's a shame.

Young people need to be learning their cultural heritage and pioneer crafts if this type of demonstrating is to continue.

I certainly hand it to the people who have gone down there year after year. I was an ambassador,

master of ceremonies and storyteller at the festival for the first 10 years, but became tired of the heat and the crowds, got busy doing other things and stopped being a participant.

The festival is held on the grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures, which is a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio. The Festival was started in 1972 by Henderson Shuffler, an Odessa newspaper man who became director of the Institute. His idea was to bring representatives of every ethnic group in Texas and demonstrate their foods, games, dances and crafts.

Forty countries are represented among the 10,000 participants who come from 100 cities and towns all over the state. The festival draws 70,000 visitors every year.

Sausage is the most popular food item. The New Braunfels Wurstfest people annually bring eight thousand pounds of sausage to the festival.

Participants pay their own way to San Antonio, but stay free of charge in hotels and motels around the city. They are given a small food allowance. The first festival in 1972 was funded by grants and donations, but since then it has been completely self sustaining. The sale of tickets, food and beverages brings in millions of dollars during the four day event each year. Proceeds support the festival's educational programs.

The first festival was held in September but the date was changed to August because of rain. It was later changed to June because of heat.



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Collectible items

Q: As a child, I lived in Illinois. We had milk delivered in a cream-top bottle. I told this to a younger friend who collects dairy bottles. He has never seen one and wants to know more.

A: Cream-top bottles were popular in the 1930s. Milk was not homogenized in those days, and the cream would separate from the milk and rise to the top of the bottle. The cream top was made with a bulge at the top for the cream. A special small ladle was used to remove the cream from the bottle. The tops were formed in many shapes. There was "cop the top," a molded man's head with the suggestion of a hat; "toothache," a top with a strange extra bulge; "baby face," which looked like a baby;

and others. They now sell for about \$35 and up.

Q: I can't find any information about a 9-inch high revolving brass spool-holder that I bought in 1967. I paid \$10 for it at an antiques shop in St. Louis. It holds 24 spools of thread on two tiers. The base has four decorative paw feet. A large, round pincushion sits in a cup at the top.

A: Your carousel spool-holder is also called a reel or thread holder. It is a favorite of collectors of sewing tools and equipment. The design originated in England during Victorian times. Spool-holders continued to be made through the first decades of the 20th century. Your spool-holder is worth at least 10 times what you paid for it.

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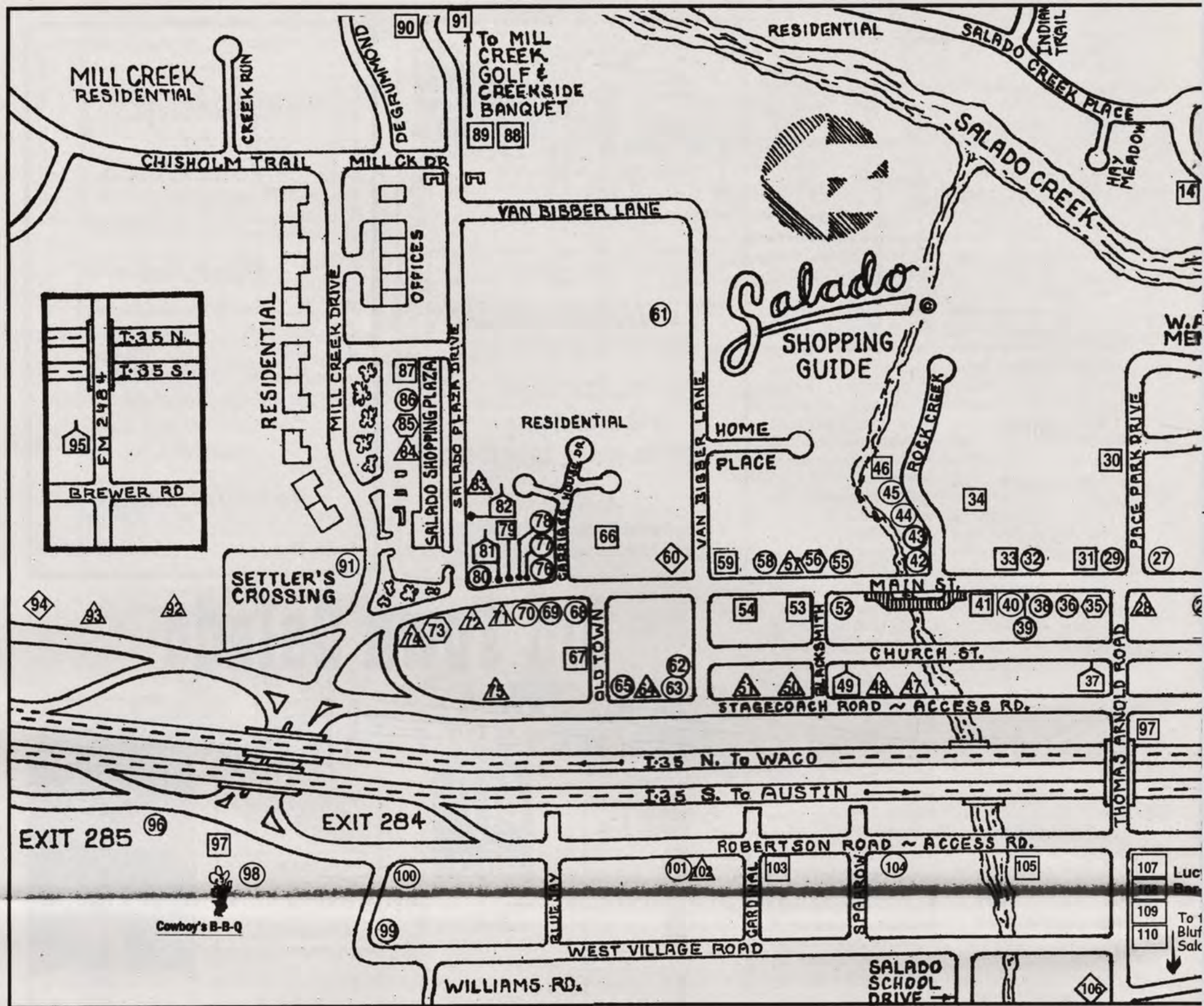
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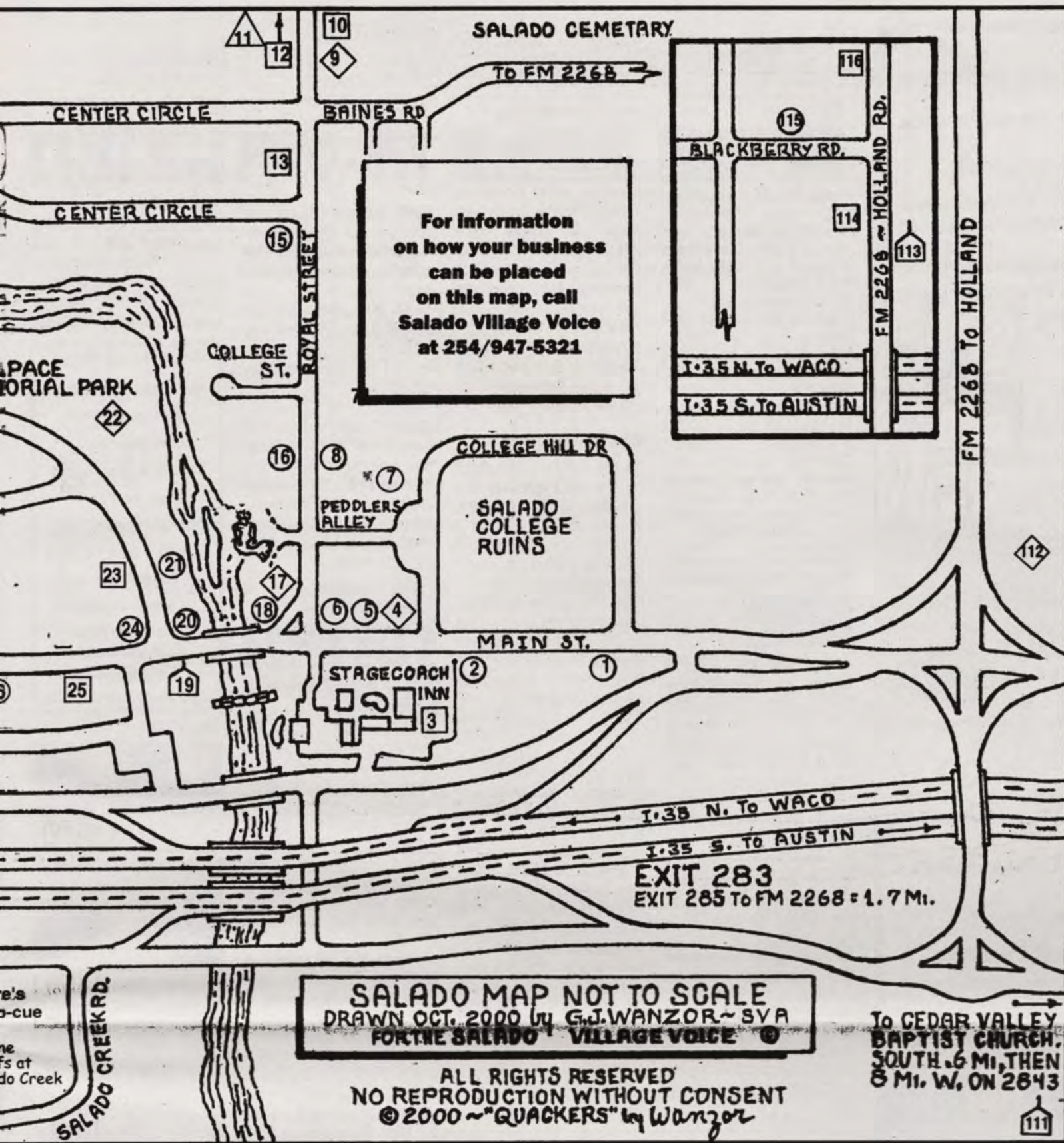
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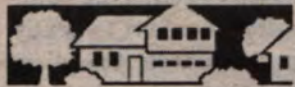
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MARKETPLACE

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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Land for Sale



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

10 Acre Home site for sale, Salado, 254-778-9497 7/11p

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

Hill Country 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 254-947-5697 tfnb

Commercial
Main Street Space for lease. Call 947-5025 tfnb

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

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

Commercial



Street. Approximately 600 sq. ft. with 2 offices plus reception. Call John Hall 947-3151 tfnb

Nice retail shop. Prime location right off Main St. Salado. Call 254-913-2128 or 254-947-4703 7/4p

Rent or Lease

For Lease townhome Available July 1, 2 BR/2BA, one car garage, approx. 1,000 sq ft heated area. Across from Salado Plaza, Mill Creek Dr. \$800 mon. 6 month min. NO pets Sarah Lee Realty Inc. 254-947-1011 tfnf

Rent - 2 BR 2 BA mobile home on 4 acres & out building. \$800 mo. Dep. \$800 Call 947-5117

Salado 3/2 older home. CA/CH Trees, private, close in \$650 plus deposit and references. 254-947-9217 7/11p

Victoria Commons Stillhouse Lake Rentals. Union Grove Park Area Cabins and or duplex for rent 1 year lease required. No pets for more information call 254-634-0491 tfnb

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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 sq. ft. overlooking a wet weather creek in Mill Creek! Huge SLA with 10' ceilings thru-out. Gourmet kitchen w/island and tons of cabinets. Under \$250,000!!



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

Distinctive LOTS for Sale in Mill Creek!

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

Salado Area Acreage

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

Florence Area

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

Invest in a Parcel of "Historic" Salado

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

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

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Bell County

Removing broken key from lock

Q: Help! I was trying to unlock the bolt on the garage's side door, and the key broke off in the lock! How can I get it out?

A: If the broken end of the key is jutting out of the lock, you may be able to wriggle it out.



However, somewhere in the universe there's an unwritten law that all

broken keys will be lodged too deeply in the locks for simple extraction. At least, that's been my experience.

Before calling the locksmith, try a couple of things. If the door isn't locked, open it and work on the jammed key from both sides. Remove the small screws on either side of the lock and pull the cylinder out. Then, use a pin, a thin piece of wire or a lock extractor (available at the hardware store) to gently push the broken key out of the mechanism.

If you can't open the door, use the key extrac-

tor (or thin wire, if you haven't been to the hardware store yet) to gently pry the key out. Use pliers to get a better grip if the shard is jutting out of the lock, but don't yank at the broken key, you could damage the mechanism.

Broken keys are often tough to repair (I actually broke a key off in my car's ignition switch once!). So if the above techniques don't work and you have to call a locksmith, don't feel bad. See it as an opportunity to have a professional check and lubricate all the locks in your home, and prevent more broken-key incidents.

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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

HISTORIC SALADO
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New to the Market!





Carriage House Estates...Stroll out to the Village! Luxurious, elegant comfort! Architectural and interior design features you will find in only the finest homes, ANYWHERE! Especially commissioned stained glass windows, tumbled marble accent tile combined with beautiful wood and trims. Tremendous master suite with study or sitting room, 9-12 pitch vaulted ceilings, offset lighting. A wonderful example of creativity and quality in outstanding location! **\$350,000.**






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.**

Quiet, but convenient cul-de-sac location, 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.**

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.**

Design/Build Your Very Own... "Homeplace" dream within the village's most "Especially Salado" styled neighborhood, private street, walking distance to EVERYTHING, three terrific lots remaining: Lot 5-\$42,500, Lot 2-\$39,900 and Lot 3-\$39,900.

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 |

(254) 947-1011 • www.Saladorealty.com • 301 N. Main St., Salado, TX



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 spacious covered back porch while the tiled covered kitchen counter tops add a cheerful warmth to this well designed home.

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

"Custom built on your lot or ours."

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

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

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

Thad Paschall: 254-947-9169

Bobby Collins: 254-913-1255

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If you're in the market for a new home, you should shop for your builder as carefully as you shop for your home.

Whether you are buying a house in a subdivision or a custom built house, you'll want to know that you are buying a good quality home from a reputable builder.

First, check with your local builders association to obtain a list of builders who construct homes in your area. Look in the real estate section of the local

newspaper for builders and projects. Looking through the ads and reading the articles can help you learn which builders are active in your area, the types of homes they are building, and the prices you can expect to pay. Make a list of builders who build the type of home you're looking for in your price range. Local real estate agents may also be able to help you in your search. Ask friends and relatives for recommendations. Ask about builders they have dealt with directly, or ask them for names of acquaintances who have recently had a good experience with a builder.

The best way to learn about builders is to visit homes they have built and talk with the owners. Ask builders on your list for the addresses of their recently built homes and subdivisions. Builders may even be able to provide names of some homeowners who would be willing to talk with you.

Drive by on a Saturday morning when homeowners may be outside doing chores or errands. Introduce yourself and say you are considering buying a home from the builder who built their home. Talk to several owners, and try to

get a random sampling of opinions. The more people you talk with, the more accurate an impression of a builder you are likely to get.

When you talk to builders and homeowners, take along a notebook to record the information you find and your personal impressions about specific builders and homes. Doing so will help you to make comparisons later. Some questions you can ask people include: Are you happy with your home? If you had any problems, were they fixed promptly and properly? Would you buy another home from this builder? Usually, people tell you if they are pleased with their homes.

Look at new homes whenever you can. Home shows and open houses sponsored by builders and associations are good opportunities to look at homes. Model homes displayed in home shows are often furnished to give you ideas for using the space. You may also ask a builder to see unfurnished homes. When examining a home, look at the quality of the construction features. Inspect the quality of the cabinetry, carpeting, trim-work, and paint. Ask the builder or the builder's

representative a lot of questions. Get as many specifics as possible. If you receive the answers verbally rather than in writing, take notes. Never hesitate to ask a question. What seems like an insignificant question might yield an important answer.

Always keep value in mind when shopping. Just because a home is less expensive than another does not mean it is a better value. Likewise, a more expensive home does not automatically assure higher quality. Another important aspect of value is design quality. When you look at a home, determine whether it will suit your lifestyle. Is there enough living space? Are there enough bedrooms and bathrooms? What about storage space? Will you have room to accommodate special interests or hobbies? Think about the amount of upkeep required both indoors and out. Consider also the location of the property. Is it convenient to shopping, schools or other places of interest to you?

One important criterion for selecting a builder is the warranty provided on the home. Most builders offer some form of written

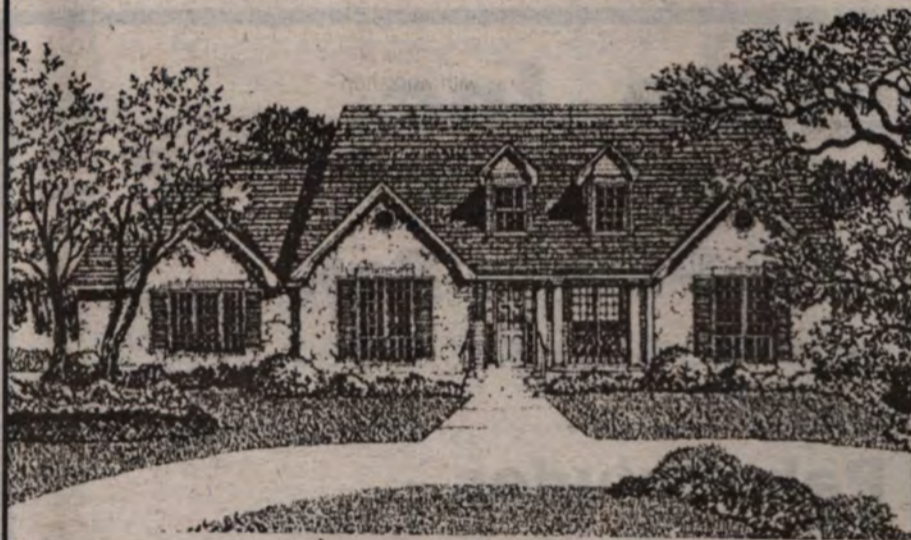
warranty. Many builders back their own warranties on workmanship and materials, typically for one year. Other builders offer warranties backed by an insurance company. Ask to see a copy of the builder's warranty.

Also, find out from each builder what kind of service you can expect after the sale. Typically, a builder makes two service calls during the first year after you move in to repair non-emergency problems covered by your warranty. The first call is usually 30 to 120 days after the move-in, and the second is around the 11th month, right before any one-year warranties on workmanship and materials expire. For emergencies, the builder should be able to send someone to your home right away.

Some questions you might ask are: How long has the company been in business? Should repair requests be in writing? Does the builder belong to a builders association?

A home is one of the biggest and most important purchases you will make in your lifetime. Do your homework and shop for a home with the knowledge that will help you make the right decision.

New Homes/Remodeling?



Building Sites (Plans Available)

1208 Salado Oaks

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Mill Creek
— SPRINGS —
Phase II

Considering A Move?

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

Outstanding golf course lots
wooded lots
scenic hilltop views

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

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Rita Brown-Oden

Century 21 - Bill Bartlett



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



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



\$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.



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



Serving Salado & Bell County for over 25 years

Residential

- \$57,500 - 3 BR, 1 BA with a fenced back yard.
- \$129,900 - 4 BR Mill Creek home on cul-de-sac. Deluxe master, large den.
- \$144,900 - Patio home on the golf course. 3 BR, 2 BA, studio above garage.
- \$146,900 - Country living, 5 minutes from lake and 15 minutes from Killeen.
- \$148,900 - New construction. 4 BR, 2 BA five minutes from Stillhouse Lake.
- \$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 town home.
- \$159,900 - 13 acre horse farm with 8 stall barn. Storage shed & shop.
- \$168,900 - Wrap-around porch with views of a dry creek bed, loft.
- \$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.
- \$173,200 - 3 BR, 2 BA situated on 1.6 wooded 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.
- \$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. 2 BR, 2 BA.
- \$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.
- \$259,000 - Cornerstone home with upgraded energy saving package.
- \$269,900 - Hardwood floors grace this 3 BR, 3 BA home. Pool.
- \$279,000 - Country home with 7 acres and wrap around porch. **SOLD**
- \$299,021 - Elegant home within walking distance of downtown Salado.
- \$329,000 - Custom home in Royal Oaks. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.
- \$529,000 - 5 BR, 3-1/2 BA overlooking Creek and 8th Fairway on golf course.



\$169,900: Relax on your long front porch after a day on the golf course. This home is within walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop and Swimming Pool. Hardwood floors throughout the living room. The kitchen consists of tile floors and granite countertops. Large Master BR with granite countertops in Master Bath. The second floor boasts a wonderful loft, a bedroom and a bathroom. Wooden blinds throughout the home.



\$214,900 - On 7-1/2 acres between Belton and Salado. Fully fenced for extra privacy. Beautiful foyer opens to dining and formal living areas. Wood burning stove adds extra heat throughout. Oversized kitchen. Surround sound speakers. Covered patio, storage shed and well house.



\$225,000 - A heated indoor pool and hot tub, on a favorite street and wooded lot in Mill Creek! The Seller has updated all the flooring with hardwood floors, tile and plush carpet. The work is done updating this home with appliances, electrical requiring, new 30-year roof, repainting inside and out and more. A large deck and separate golf cart garage with workshop.



\$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.

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.
- 10+ acre tract 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.
- Windy Hill Ranch - Lovely 2 acre home sites with lake and mountain views, highly restricted, well located, Salado schools.

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 U/C

Lots

- 808 Mill Creek Dr. - \$30,000
- Mill Creek Springs - \$30-\$75,000
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- Old Mill Rd & S. Ridge - \$39,900 U/C
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