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Hometown newspaper read by Larry & Marilyn Salisbury

## Committee takes up zoning ordinance in March 26 meeting

Village of Salado Steering Committee will meet in a workshop session 11 a.m. March 26 at the Municipal Building on Stagecoach Rd.

The steering committee will continue its discussion of the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance, drafted by Dunkin, Sefko and Associates as part of the overall Comprehensive Plan, is approximately 150 pages.

The committee has been reviewing the zoning ordinance for the past several months.

It will be presented to the board of aldermen and a public hearing will be held on the proposed Zoning Ordinance prior to its adoption by the board

of aldermen.

Vic Means, who chairs the steering committee, asks for input from citizens and property owners during the early review process.

The Zoning Ordinance regulates property usage in the Village of Salado.

The Steering Committee completed work on the Subdivision Ordinance, which regulates residential developments, last year.

The Board of Aldermen adopted the Subdivision Ordinance last year after conducting a public hearing on the regulations.

A draft copy of the Zoning Ordinance can be viewed at the Municipal Building during business hours.



The United States began its war against Iraq on the night of March 19. On the morning of March 20, Karen Kinnison, and Joe and Linda Pehoski turned out to demonstrate, what they said, was "the gravity of the world situation." Pehoski insisted his sign was not political, but rather an expression of the seriousness of war.

## Trustees approve contracts, school calendar

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

During a three-hour meeting March 24, Salado ISD Trustees approved contract recommendations for teachers, counselors, nurse, librarian and administrative assistant. Trustees also approved the 2003-2004 school calendar, reviewed bids received for a new voice-over-internet phone system for the school campuses, discussed a new software program and heard a report on the dyslexia program

during the meeting.

Alayne Fuller-Ramsden presented the site-based committee recommendation for the 2003-2004 school calendar. The 2003-2004 school year will have 180 instruction days, beginning Aug. 18, 2003 and ending May 27, 2004.

Student and teacher holidays are these: Sept. 1, 2003; Oct. 13, 2003; Nov. 26-28, 2003; Dec. 22, 2003-Jan. 1, 2004; March 15-19, 2004; April 9 & 12, 2004.

The following days are

student holidays and teacher professional development days:

Aug. 13-15, 2003; Jan. 2, 2004; Feb. 9 & 13, 2004; May 28, 2004.

School will be released at noon on these days:

Sept. 26, 2003; Nov. 7, 2003; Dec. 19, 2003; Feb. 20, 2004; April 8, 2004; May 27, 2004

The district has added eight early release days (2:55 p.m. end of school day for students) to accommodate teacher training:

Sept. 10, 2003; Oct. 8, 2003; Nov. 12, 2003; Dec. 10, 2003; Jan. 14, 2004;

March 10, 2004; April 14, 2004; May 12, 2004.

Nancy Bergman informed trustees about the dyslexia program, which serves 27 students in the first through fifth grades.

Bergman told trustees that the Neuhaus classroom program being used "seems to be successful."

Class sizes are small, with between in and four students at a time. She said that there is no time in the schedule for additional classes. An additional teacher would help to handle growth in the

program and assist in testing and identifying dyslexic students.

In other business, Technology Director Earl Bragg reviewed bids received for replacing the phone systems with voice-over-internet phones.

Six vendors responded with bids ranging from \$32,867.10 to \$83,924 for the phones; \$1,760 to \$5,730 for portables, and \$179.20 to \$21,246 for public address systems.

Bragg said he wanted to meet with bidders and discuss their approaches to replacing the system,

expandability of the systems and "any hidden costs there might be when we get into it" before coming back to the board in April with a recommendation.

If approved before the end of the school year, the work will be completed over the summer break, Supt. Robin Battershell told trustees.

Trustees allocated \$5,000 to contract with Mike Marrs for a needs assessment of existing facilities and property for the district

## Aldermen review audit, operations manual

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen reviewed the final eight indices of the Emergency Operations Manual, as well as the annual audit, during their regular meeting March 20.

The Emergency Operations Plan provides a blueprint for chain-of-command and response to catastrophes and other emergencies, including ter-

rorist actions. It identifies sources of support within the Village and County in times of emergency, as well as areas of responsibilities for employees of the Village and elected officials.

The board reviewed indices on Shelter, Health and Medical, Recovery, Resource Management, Human Services, Transportation, Donations, Legal and Terrorist Response.

When the indices are complete, the Emergency Operations Manual will be sent to the state for review. Changes to come into compliance with state or federal regulations will be made before final approval and implementation of the Emergency Operations Manual.

Patillo, Brown and Hill, in its written audit report, informed the board of aldermen that as of Sept. 30, 2002, the Village of Salado had total assets, lia-

bilities and fund equity of \$678,602. The fund balance as of Sept. 30, 2002 was \$388,514, compared to \$165,772 as of Oct. 1, 2001.

The audit tests "disclosed no instances of non-compliance that are required to be reported under Government Auditing Standards," according to the audit report.

In other business, Alderman Rick Ashe presented the list of streets to be resurfaced during the

2002-2003 fiscal year. The Village of Salado has contracted with Bell County to re-surface the roadways.

The list of streets include these:

- Center Circle, 0.5 miles, entire street.
- Pace Park, 0.1 miles, West side of Main Street, Main to Church St.
- Church Street, 0.4 miles, entire street.
- Van Bibber Lane, 0.1 miles, From access road to Main street.
- Old Town, 0.1 miles,

entire street.

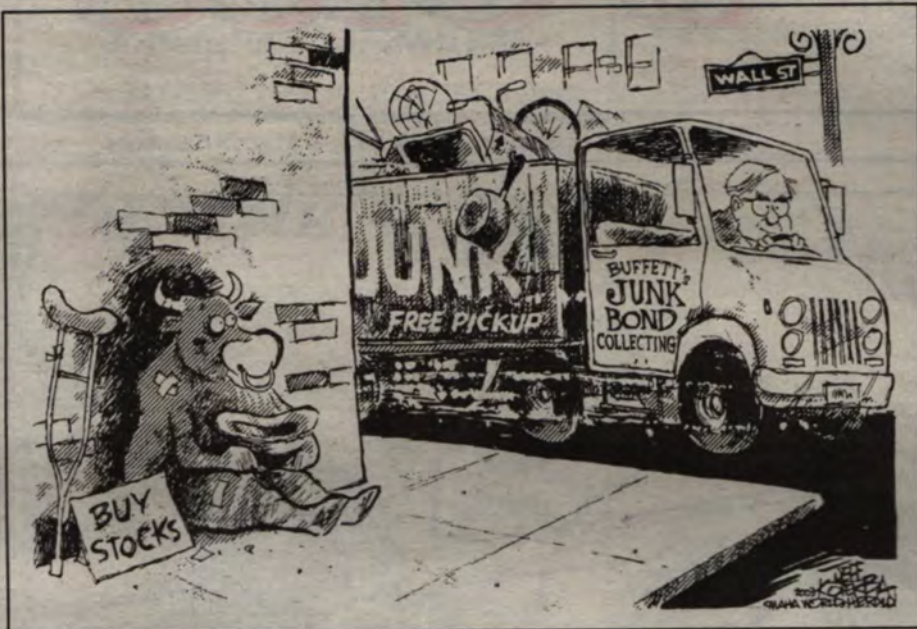
- Salado Plaza Dr., 0.5 miles, from Main Street to Mill Creek low water bridge.

- Royal Street, 0.3 miles, Main Street to Baines.

Aldermen also discussed but took no action on placing warning devices at the entrances to Mill Creek to alert drivers when the water is over the bridge.

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Welfare mothers are people too

Memo to liberals: Black single mothers living in the inner city are people too.

That's the message of a new study published in the journal *Science* magazine showing that single mothers forced from the public dole by the welfare reform of 1996 are supporting themselves with jobs and competently raising their children, a picture in stark contrast to the forecasts of doom made by welfare-reform opponents. Once off the rolls, welfare mothers were supposed to collapse into a haze of laziness and incompetence, suffering from their incapacity for that most basic of human activities, work. Their children were supposed to be traumatized by the mere suggestion that their moms do something productive. And they all would have to limp pathetically back onto public assistance.

Instead, according to the *Science* magazine study, welfare recipients who left the dole and entered the job market nearly doubled the income of their households. Almost all households where mothers went to work were lifted out of poverty.

Opponents had also said that reform would stunt the emotional and intellectual development of children as their mothers got chased out of the home. The *Science* magazine study detects no such effect in preschool children, but finds that adolescents are actually better off.

The *Science* magazine study makes one truly extraordinary finding: When welfare mothers went to work but had less time to spend with their teenagers, they made the time and spent only 45 minutes less a day with them. "They cut back on personal, social and educational activities that did not involve their children," the study says. This isn't really extraordinary at all, however, since it tracks with what research has shown about what all mothers do when they enter the work force. Welfare moth-

### The Rich Lowry column



ers, in other words, are just behaving like mothers.

While the *Science* magazine study rebuts the gloom-and-doom predictions, there is still a long way to go. After several generations of welfare, it will take years to re-establish a thoroughgoing ethic of work in inner cities. And there is no substitute for a revival of the traditional family structure, work is important, but so are dads.

To that end, a reauthorization of welfare reform pending in Congress would advance the work requirements of the 1996 bill and also undertake steps to encourage marriage. Democratic opponents, having learned nothing from the past several years, are still offering alternatives to the left of the 1996 reform. "The Democrats have not changed their position on welfare in 15 years," says the Heritage Foundation's Robert Rector, an architect of the 1996 bill.

Fortunately, welfare mothers themselves are in better touch with reality. The *Science* magazine study finds that their self-esteem "often significantly increased" when they went to work, showing that welfare moms know what their purported defenders still don't necessarily know, that work is better than dependency.

## War with Iraq underway

# Debate and dissent should end as we close ranks behind our leaders

(Writer's note: This week's column begins with an "Editorial Comment" that is appropriate now that the war with Iraq is well underway. Officially, hostilities began at 10:15 p.m. Washington time, Wednesday, March 19, 2003)

Now that the war against Iraq has begun, it is time to put debate and dissent aside and form a solid front behind our leaders and those we have placed in harm's way. That's the way our nation has traditionally gone to war and it is one of our strengths.

For those who embrace either the conservative or moderate-progressive points of view, plus the crazies perched on the outer political edges - we would suggest putting a lid on the rancor and do whatever there is at hand to do - even if it is nothing more than prayer - which may be the strongest non-military weapon in our arsenal of Democracy.

When the battles are over and the business of reconstructing Iraq begins, we will need to take a long look at our international "friends and allies" and sort out those who helped and those who didn't. Our reaction to the latter will tell us much about our future as nation builders, if that is to be our destiny.

One important word about dissent and debate. These are tools that create and maintain strong and lasting Democracies. We should never confuse them with anything akin to traitorous actions, unless they actually give aid to whatever enemy we are confronting.

Most of the time - neither side in partisan bickering has all the "correct" or "proper" answers despite what is strongly pontificated, or who the pontificators might be.

Republicans and Democrats are neither evil nor un-American despite what they say to one another in the heat of unbridled rhetoric. They, like many of us on the home front, need to tone down the reckless denigration of those whose ideas differ from our own.

Today, we Americans - regardless of political, religious, social, or ethnic backgrounds, have great need to close ranks and get on with the task before us. We can do no less, since so many of our countrymen and women, are doing so much, throughout the far reaches of our troubled world.

### LAWMAKERS PASS HALFWAY MARK

The 78th Legislative Session passed its halfway mark March 24, with a notable disconnect appearing within the "Coalition of the Tightfisted," a group that includes most of the Republican contingent in the Legislature; their key backers within the Texas Association of Business (TAB); and a loosely cobbled confederation of "antis" including the anti-government; the anti-taxers; the anti-welfare & medical assistance crusaders; and the quasi-religious zealotites who appear to be anti-everything.

There does appear to be a faint disquietude within the GOP ranks concerning the deep cuts they must make to reduce the next biennial budget by nearly \$10 billion. **The traditional conservative platitude about billions of dollars wasted in fluff, graft or excess is simply not true and conservatives (after all their "budget scrubbing") know it - so what's next?**

Republicans are locked in a dogmatic "No New Tax" box and many folks back home are furious - if E-Mail, phone calls and letters have any merit or pressure

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



**Meanwhile - back in Austin - the beat goes on with the "Coalition of the Tightfisted" in deep trouble over draconian health cuts.**

(and they do). As a result, these good men and women in the Grand Old Party began experimenting with the nutty idea of bringing in a budget that is not balanced (re: "Off The Record," March 19) thus forcing the state to sell bonds to make ends meet - a clear violation of the "pay as you go" section of the State Constitution. Fortunately this ploy was doomed aborning!

### TAX BILLS INTRODUCED

A number of tax bills made it to the House Ways and Means Committee last week and include some absolute "losers" that are destined for the dumpster, including the removal of the sales tax exemption on groceries, prescriptions and electricity. **That would bring in \$20 billion new tax dollars annually and probably cost every member of the legislature his or her job!**

An income tax proposal was introduced and will be debated along with an additional buck-a-pack levy on cigarettes and new sales taxes on accounting and legal services.

All for naught - since these are merely smoke-screens to try and keep "passable-taxes" out in what hard-core Tories call the "nether-land" of the "bad-old-liberal tax & spend bummers" who (they say) only exist to create bad-karma catastrophes.

### A FEW GOPERS FACING REALITY

Several high profile Republicans have admitted privately about worried-sleepless nights as they face the reality of the State's financial situation. They told observers (with protected anonymity): "When we were running for office last year, the Comptroller (Strayhorn) gave us a budget shortfall estimated at \$5 billion. We felt we could save that amount through careful management and some break in the economy - so our platforms included the 'no new taxes' motto that voters loved."

A few days before these newly elected lawmakers reached Austin, a new Strayhorn revenue estimate indicated a \$10 billion financial disaster. This massive shortage, lawmakers have discovered, is impossible to cover without draconian cuts in service to those who depend on help - children, elderly, frail, handicapped and other medically dependent citizens.

What to do? Pass an unfunded budget or bite the bullet and raise taxes - sales, franchise or a dedicated income tax?

There are few other alternatives. The "budget purgation" is over and only personnel and service cuts remain. More to the point - the public is upset and on the prowl. These unhappy villagers could easily light their torches and march on the capitol building. Clearly not a happy time to be a member of the legislature.

Our bet is that the second half of the session will produce new taxes combined with a last-minute Strayhorn hike in the revenue estimate.

That's -30-

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# Cut & spend

By EDWIN FEULNER

It takes a certain amount of chutzpah to write an essay entitled "What Every American Wants." But if anyone has the credentials to attempt it -- and succeed -- it's Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman.

We live in a diverse country. Granola-eaters in California. Steak-and-cheese guys in Philly. The grits-and-gravy crowd down South. It's hard to imagine that, beyond food and shelter, "every American" can be said to want any single thing. But if there is one, Friedman nailed it in a piece published by the *Wall Street Journal*.

We may differ on how to achieve -- have government do less or operate more efficiently or farm out some functions to private entities. But how many working Americans would refuse a chance to have less pay deducted and more left for personal use?

Not everyone wants to cut government spending, but, as Friedman says, it's hard to get a fatter paycheck any other way. Give government a dollar, he says, and it will spend that and more. In fact, it will spend right up to what Friedman calls the "politically tolerable deficit" -- the amount of deficit spending it can get away with before citizens become concerned.

That leaves only the question of how to get there. What, among all that government provides, can we do without? There's plenty to pick from. Corporate "welfare" alone, which includes large subsidies to Fortune 500 companies, costs us \$90 billion a year, or about \$850 per household. Another \$20 billion goes to pork. Pass the budget ax -- please.

And then, which tax cuts should be made first? Friedman says he prefers those that provide what he calls a "double whammy" -- cuts that give government less money to waste and increase the amount available for investment and risk-taking.

What about the rebates tax-cut foes often tout? Sure, it's nice to get that \$300 or \$600 check, as

many of us did in 2001. But making more money available to consumers merely shifts consumption spending from one sector of the economy to another -- and simple consumption is no match for investing. Growth occurs when individuals invest and create jobs, which is why we need a large tax cut -- and soon.

As for President Bush's 2004 budget, Friedman likes much of what he sees, especially the proposal to speed up the 2001 tax cut and make it permanent, end the tax on investors' dividend income and make it easier and more practical to save in IRAs and 401(k)-type plans.

These measures, Friedman says, would restrain government spending and promote long-term growth. They would create jobs, which means fewer Americans would lack health insurance. And, contrary to what we hear from critics, they'd benefit nearly everyone. (To learn more, visit "Reality Check" at [www.heritage.org](http://www.heritage.org).)

Yes, wealthier people tend to own more stocks. But 84 million Americans have some stake in the market now, and the economic growth we can expect from a dividend tax cut would help someone's pension plan -- and everyone's job prospects.

Yes, those in the upper income brackets will gain the most if the 2001 tax cuts are accelerated and made permanent. But those are the people who invest money and take the risks that create jobs and wealth for the economy as a whole. (They're also the ones who pay most of the taxes.)

And yes, at least for a short while, accelerating the tax cuts would create budget deficits -- with any luck, right up to Friedman's "limit of political tolerance." Which should mean more cuts in government spending. Which should mean more take-home pay.

Which, as Friedman says, is what every American wants.

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# FORUM



## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have never publicly carried a sign before, either in support or protest of government policy. However, on March 19<sup>th</sup>, my wife and I carried a sign through Salado that read "Sad Day for America."

I do not assume to know for certain if this war is necessary for national security. I suspect it is not. However, I do know that war, any war, is, or should be, a solemn and a last recourse undertaking.

Republican Women take is why on March 20 we called on our elected officials in Austin. Our 11,000 members statewide care deeply about Texas. So we are working to ensure a solid education for our children, a sound economic base for jobs and a fiscally responsible government. Sincerely, Barclay Anne McCort President, Salado Group

As we walked through Salado, most folks stared at us uncomfortably. However, many gave us thumbs up, a wave or even stopped to say they agreed. On the other hand, there were two times that we felt physically threatened and received crude hand signs. For good or ill, I suppose Salado represents a cross section of opinion in our great country.

For many reasons, it is a sad day for any nation to go to war. One should never forget that. Sincerely, Joseph Pehoski

Dear Editor,

Citizens have the duty to vote but our responsibilities do not end on Election Day. The Texas Federation of Republican Women and the Salado Area Republican Women understand these duties, and have since 1955.

First, be informed. Base positions on facts avoiding rumors and half-truths. Second, be involved. Attend meetings of governmental bodies, serve on boards and write to elected officials expressing our opinions. Get to know your elected officials, developing a track record with them so they will trust your opinions. Third, hold officials accountable for honest, responsive, and fiscally responsible government.

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To the Editor:

I give my highest respect to the attorneys and leaders of the Borad of Veteran's Appeals in Washington, D.C., because they highly respect the veterans and their children.

As a Vietnam Veteran, I am severely hurt and cannot imagine, in this region, that the leaders of Texas would allow laws to be passed, changed or ruled against the veterans and their children. Did these leaders forget the veterans or the future veterans (our soldiers) are the fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers of the American people? Just tell me, as an American that has freedom, how these leaders forgot whose children (our soldiers) fought, killed, or were injured, and how many of them gave their lives not only for us, but also these leader and their families. This law stating "a child of a Vietnam Veteran with Spina

Bifida" was passed by an honorable president and approved by the leaders of the Senate. The change to not pay benefits for Spina Bifida Occulta, not only dishonors a war veteran and his or her child, but dishonors the president and the great leaders of the Senate that passed this law to begin with. Also, this unfair law (Morton v. West) was ruled in 1999 that the veteran must submit without assistance enough evidence to prove that the claim was valid. A veteran was entitled to government assistance in obtaining evidence. Could this be just one of the factors why the disabled veterans claims in 2002 are backlogged over 10,000 in this region? Instead of making this right, these leaders, knowing the majority of the disabled veterans conditions are evaluated separately, changed the law on September 23, evaluation of the disagnostic code 5293 (conditions evaulated separately) does not let the disabled veterans case go back any further than when the law was changed. We have some veterans who have been fighting their cases for over 10 years.

When the veterans are put off by either the veteran's representative and/or the VAV (RO) for years, as if waiting for these unjust rules and/or changes of the laws to be passed, should raise serious concerns about some of those who sit on the committee to pay benefits to the disabled veterans in this region. Leaders of Texas, show your respect to our soldiers, our veterans, our children, help us to make these laws fair, with respect to the ones who fought for your freedom. Change these unjust laws. Sincerely, Ronnie E. Hoisington

## Anti-Labor Secretary



Jim Hightower

Time for another "Gooberhead Award" presented periodically to people in the news who've got their tongues running 100 miles an hour...but forgot to put their brains in gear.

Today's Goober is our very own secretary of labor, Elaine Chao. She has a difficult job since she's the labor secretary for the most anti-labor president of modern times. For example:

- The Bushites have killed rules to help prevent the debilitating repetitive-motion injuries that millions of working Americans suffer on the job.

- They've denied the employees of the new Homeland Security Department the right to form a union.

- And they're now trying to rig the rules so millions of hard-working Americans can be cheated out of overtime pay.

You'd think a labor secretary would at least try to be an advocate for working rate interests. This might be because she has zero experience in the labor field, having come to her present position from years of service on the boards of directors of Bank of America, Clorox, Columbia/HCA Healthcare, Dole Foods, and Northwest Airlines.

Still, labor leaders were stunned when Chao came to their recent annual meeting and attacked them, rather than talking about a plan for dealing with such real national problems as mass layoffs, looted pension funds, and the growing health care crisis.

Then Her Gooberness airily declared that the economy is too weak to support a raise in the minimum wage, which now is set at the gross sub-poverty level of \$10,000 a year for full-time work. Excuse me, Bush wants to shove more than a trillion dollars of our public monies into the pockets of the superrich, but the economy is "too weak" to sustain a one-buck hike for America's poorest-paid workers?

There's a historic labor song titled "Which side are you on?" With Elaine Chao, there's no question. Working families would be better off with no one as labor secretary than to be stuck with this Goober.



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## Water district seeks to dispels rumors

The Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District (CUWCD) would like to address concerns that meters will be required on domestic wells and fees charged for water produced from these wells. Rumors to that effect are inaccurate.

The District is a tax-based district, not a fee-based district. The District does not have the authority to charge production/user fees. Therefore, the District cannot charge for the amount of water that is produced from a well. The exception to this is when water is transported outside of Bell County. The District has the authority, and recently adopted a policy, to assess a transport fee on water that is produced in Bell County and

transported for use outside of Bell County, (i.e. water produced in Bell County and transported to neighboring counties.) This is the only time when the District may assess a fee on production.

Meters are not required on most wells. The only wells required to install a meter are new wells that are non-exempt, in general, wells that will be producing more than 25,000 gallons per day. The District does not have the authority to require exempt wells to install a meter. Exempt wells are generally domestic or agricultural wells producing less than 25,000 gallons per day. The purpose of the meter is to monitor the amount of water with-

drawn from the aquifer. The District cannot charge the user for this water.

As a groundwater district, CUWCD is subject to State requirements governing groundwater districts, primarily Texas Water Code, Chapter 36. Exactly what the State Legislature will approve during the current session is not known; however, the District must comply with regulations implemented by the State. The District is not currently aware of any proposed bills that would authorize or require the District to assess production/user fees, or the installation of meters on exempt wells.

The District was created in 1989 (HB 3172) to manage groundwater in

Bell County, subject to a confirmation election. A confirmation election was held in August 1999 and the majority of the voters in Bell County supported the creation of the District and its authority to levy property taxes. The District is funded by ad valorem taxes. The tax rate for the current fiscal year is \$0.0052/\$100 valuation, or \$5.20 for property valued at \$100,000. All property owners in Bell County are assessed this tax, regardless of whether or not a well exists on the property.

Please contact the CUWCD office (254-933-0120) for additional information or visit the web site at [www.clearwaterdistrict.org](http://www.clearwaterdistrict.org).

## Truck lane solution to highway congestion

By BROOKE LESLIE ROLLINS

It is a scene all too familiar in Texas, metropolitan regions. Rush-hour is at its peak, and tensions are high. The traffic report notes an accident ahead involving an 18-wheeler and a passenger car. All around cars and big trucks jockey for position as frustrated commuters dart between slow-starting trucks.

Everyone just wants to get where they are going. Now.

In what might be one of the more rational pieces of legislation filed in the 78th Session of the Texas Legislature, State Rep. Glenn Lewis (D-Fort Worth) has come up with a solution notable for its simplicity. In tight fiscal times, it has the added appeal of posing no cost to the state.

Quite simply, said Rep. Lewis, legislation would allow the Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Transportation

Commission, working with local governments, to designate lanes of roadway exclusively for, or restricted to, the use of large trucks.

Indeed, these lanes have been proven, when used in regions around the nation, including a stretch of I-10 in Houston, to reduce congestion and improve travel times, while decreasing accidents.

Trucks take up 3.8 times the road space of automobiles, but have less maneuverability and take longer to both accelerate and brake. In the 1990s, Texas, truck traffic increased 48.7 percent, while other traffic rose only 26.9 percent. In the next 20 years, truck traffic could well double.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation's transportation expert, Wendell Cox, has suggested for many years that a low-cost way to reduce traffic congestion is for TxDOT and municipalities to reexamine the interaction between cars and freight trucks on

our highways and major thoroughfares. He found in a 2001 study that the creation of a truck highway around Austin would remove almost 400 million annual truck miles from Interstate 35 in the capitol city.

While Lewis' legislation doesn't take that large of a step, it does pave the way for a great number of innovative, low-cost solutions to the state's future transportation infrastructure needs. His legislation has already passed out of the House Transportation Committee and will soon head to the House floor for a vote. A Senate version of the bill is in the works.

By simply shifting large freight trucks to a certain lane, or prohibiting them from entering other lanes, traffic flow could well improve overnight. Average commuters will benefit by seeing their travel times improved, as slow-moving trucks are

moved out of the way. Truckers will give a sigh of relief as they are separated from the often-frustrating, sometimes-dangerous, driving habits of commuters trying to get home or to work.

Everyone benefits as the number of motor vehicle-truck accidents are reduced simply by virtue of limiting the interaction between the two.

Rep. Lewis has found a way to do what is very rare in the legislative arena: seeing a vexing public problem, he has proposed a solution that costs almost no money, does no damage and provides almost immediate relief. That's the kind of thinking Texas needs.

Brooke Leslie Rollins is President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a research think tank with offices in Austin and San Antonio. All of the Foundation's research can be found at [www.TexasPolicy.com](http://www.TexasPolicy.com).

# Brazos Valley Autoplex in Hearne

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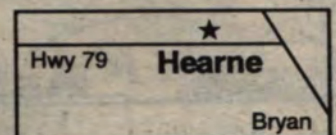
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## Sheriff's investigate homicide of woman found in Salado

Bell County Sheriff's Department is investigating the homicide of Mary Jane Lara, whose body was discovered in Salado Creek off of East Amity Rd. on March 22.

Lara, 43 year old Hispanic female, was a resident of Little River and was self-employed in the Construction trade.

The preliminary autopsy performed in Dallas reveals that the victim died as a result of

a gunshot wound to the head. Investigators believe that the victim died in the late evening of March 21 or early morning hours of March 22.

The Bell County Sheriff's Department is inves-

tigating the death of Lara as a Homicide.

Anyone with information regarding this case is urged to call the Bell County Sheriff's Office at 254/933-5400.

## Young inventor heads to Big Apple for contest

Tessa Marek, daughter of David and Susie Marek of Salado, will hop a plane to the Big Apple this week as part of the Partnership for America's Future and Nickelodeon's Jimmy Neutron "Generation Genius" invention contest. Marek is one of five finalists selected from across the country given an invitation to the final judging.

Marek entered her "easy crutches" invention in the contest. Previously, those same easy crutches placed her in the national finals of another prestigious contest, the Sears/Craftsman Young Inventor's contest, which were held in Chicago and chaired by home-repair guru Bob Vila, whom Marek had the opportunity to meet. Her crutches are designed with convenience in mind; she says she intended to alleviate the discomfort of crutch-carrying with her design.

As part of her trip, Marek will also be appearing the morning of March 28 on CBS' The Early Show. She will take part in an interview session on national TV along with her fellow finalists.



Tessa Marek

Additionally, Marek will also be inducted into the National Gallery for America's Young Inventors, whose purpose is to preserve and promote great inventions produced by America's youth, in May. That ceremony will take

place in Ohio. Only six children and young adults, grades K-12, are admitted to the Gallery annually.

Marek is currently enrolled in the fifth grade. Her mother Susie will accompany her in New York.

## Candidates file for local races

Candidates have filed for local races, including school board, library and Board of Aldermen.

Filing for two three-year terms on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees are Cathy Carlson, Dr. Roebert Cortes, Miriam Ervi, Kathy Daniell and

Jeff Kelley.

Filing for two two-year terms on the Salado Public Library District Board of Directors are Tonya Kornegay, Susan Shobe and John Newman.

Jackie Mills, Rick Ashe and Vic Means all filed for re-election to the Board of

Aldermen. They will serve two year terms.

The school board and library board elections will be 7 am-7 p.m. May 3 in the Salado Civic Center. Early voting is 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays April 16-29. Last day to register to vote in the election is April 3.

## TxDOT to hold meetings on rural needs

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a series of public meetings, starting on March 31, to receive comments on the 2004-2006 Transportation Improvements Program (TIP) for Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Hamilton, Hill, Limestone and McLennan counties. The TIP is a three-year list of proposed roadway, railroad and transit projects in rural counties receiving federal funds.

The following are the times and locations of meetings:

Hill and Bosque counties: March 31 at Hillsboro

Town Hall, 957 Corsicana Highway.

Falls and Limestone counties: April 3, Marlin City Hall, 100 Fortune Street.

Bell County: April 7, Bell County Annex Commissioners Courtroom (north end), 550 East Second Ave, in Belton.

Coryell and Hamilton counties: April 8, Coryell County Courthouse, Commissioner's Courtroom, 620 E. Main St. in Gatesville.

McLennan County: April 10, Hewitt Community Center, 208 Chama.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Interested citizens are invited to attend and present verbal or written comments. Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services, such as interpreters, are requested at contact TxDOT at 254/867-2731 at least five working days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Written statements will also be accepted following the meeting and should be sent to: Edward Kabobel, Jr., TxDOT Waco District Office, 100 South Loop Dr., Waco, TX 76704-2858 by April 10.

The Greater Temple/Belton League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Council #4593 presents their 6th Annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta at the Downtown Visitor's Plaza Temple, Texas

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Adult Choir 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

### Wednesday

Jr. High Halftime 5:00 p.m.  
Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m.  
TeamKID (Preschool - 6th) 6:00 p.m.  
Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.  
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Beau Wallace and Kelly Joanna Gates

## Gates engaged to Wallace

Frank and Beverly Wallace, of Salado, have announced the engagement of their son, Beau Wallace, to Kelly Joanna Gates, of Bourdonnais, IL.

The bride is 1999 graduate of Bradley-Bourdonnais High-School and a 2003 graduate of Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois, with a BA in psychology.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Salado High School, and is a senior at Texas A&M University in College Station, majoring in economics with a minor in business.

The couple plans a July 19 wedding at River Valley Christian Fellowship in Bradley, IL, and an Aug. 9 reception at the home of the groom.

The couple will reside in College Station.

## CAC hosts "Mommy and Me" classes starting April 1

Betsi Chamlee, otherwise known as "Ms. Betsi," will host a series of art classes for children at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC).

Mommy and Me classes are geared for children three-years-old and younger and will host up to eight parent/child pairs at the CAC on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Classes begin April 1 and April 2, and will meet weekly for four weeks. The cost is \$50 per four week session.

The classes will explore music, movement, creative play and visual arts. Skills covered will include singing, listening, dexterity and balance, painting and drawing in addition to stop and start activities, which are important to early childhood development.

Pairings may include a grandparent or other resident caregiver, but adult participation with a regular caregiver is required.

Elementary Art classes will allow children to explore the creative use of pastels, painting, music, movement and theatre games. The cost is \$50 per four week session with classes beginning 4-5:30 p.m. April 1, 3:45-5:15 p.m. April 2, and 4:15 and 5:45 p.m. April 3.

"Each class meets once a week and is designed to teach children about the different aspects of the visual and performing arts," says Chamlee.

For more information or to register, call CAC Visual Arts Director Marilyn Ritchie, at 773-9926.

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# Salado Family Relief elects 2003 officers, greets new board members and sets plans

The Salado Family Relief Fund, Inc. held its general membership meeting recently to review the past year, elect new officers and set plans for 2003.

The new elected executive board members are: president Leigh Drake, vice president Cathy Coe, secretary Mary Catharine Ervin, and treasurer Joe Holt.

Other directors include Don Clayton and Marilyn Fleischer.

New directors joining the board are Adelle Johnson, Brenda Landrum and Bill Price.

Directors leaving the board after completing their terms are Dr. Luther Brewer, Miriam Ervi and Sandra Lastovica.

President Leigh Drake said that she, "is very happy to continue with the Salado Family Relief Fund and looks forward to expanding the services to the community of Salado. With the storage facility now available to us, we can accept furniture, working appliances and other useful items that can be stored for brief periods and passed onto those in need."

Drake encourages everyone to call Titia Arledge at Mud Pies 947-0281 to set up a time to make a bowl for the annual fund raiser Empty Bowl Project. The second annual Empty Bowl project has been scheduled to take place 1-6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Salado Intermediate School. The singing cowboy Fred Fuller and friends will provide the entertainment. The *Salado Village Voice* newspaper has signed on to once again sponsor the event. The newspaper staff pledges to each make a bowl. If your organization would like to make a bowl call Arledge - to get on the schedule. There is no charge and the sale of the bowl goes to serve the needy children and families in the community.

Salado Family Relief Fund, Inc. is a non-profit group made up of representatives from Salado churches, schools and civic organizations to create a centralized effort to assist those in need. Through generous dona-



Leigh Drake elected Relief Fund President

tions made by the community the Family Relief Fund has been able to provide food, shoes, clothes, prescription drugs, utilities, rent and school lunches.

The Back to School project ensures that deserving children return to school with new clothes, shoes, and supplies.

The Christmas project is a huge success with volunteers adopting families to provide Christmas to Salado children.

Sports scholarships are made available to children who would like to participate in local sports. If you know of a child that would like to sign up for summer sports and does not have the funds to do so, you may contact Leigh Drake or any board member for assistance.

The next scheduled meeting of the Relief Fund is 1 p.m. April 8 at the Salado Civic Center. Community input and participation is encouraged.

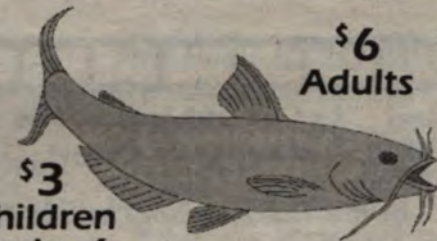
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## III Corps 13th COSCOM gets deployment orders

Elements of III Corps' 13th Corps Support Command at Fort Hood received deployment orders to reposition forces as required to support the President's global war against terrorism.

The 13th COSCOM provides logistical and medical support to III Corps, and deployed medical command and control headquarters units, a combat support hospital, subordinate medical units, amunitions unit, a cargo transfer unit and a chemical company on March 19. The deploying soldiers conducted a departure ceremony with friends and family members at the 13th Corps Support Command Gym March 20.

This repositioning of forces provides increased military capabilities in the ongoing war on terror. Any further employment of those forces deploying in a future combat role is a Presidential decision. All III Corps units remain trained and ready to deploy on short notice as required to defend America's interests at home and worldwide.

The 720th Military Police Battalion also deployed to the U.S. Central Command area of operations March 18.

The deploying soldiers conducted a departure ceremony with friends and family members at

Fort Hood's Gauntlet Field March 18.

The soldiers of the 720th MP Battalion will be deploying in support of the president's global war against terrorism. III Corps and its units based at Fort Hood have responded from the outset of the war on terror, will continue to deploy forces to places such as Afghanistan, Central Asia, Southwest Asia, Cuba, and Europe.

For security reasons, specific numbers of troops deploying and deployment destinations will not be announced at this time, and III Corps officials will not speculate on future employment of forces.

## Task Force Ironhorse repositions forces

Task Force Ironhorse - built around the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Carson, Colo., and including other U.S.-based Army units - will reposition its equipment and troops where required to prepare for and support Operation Iraqi Freedom, currently underway in Iraq and other countries in the U.S. Central Command area of operations.

Elements of Task Force Ironhorse will not deploy through Turkey - located in the U.S. European Command area of operations - but will now deploy through sites in the U.S.

Central Command area of operations. No specific destinations have been announced where the deployments will occur.

The 4th Infantry Division, as the centerpiece of Task Force Ironhorse, is the world's first digitally enhanced heavy division, a mechanized infantry force equipped with Abrams tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, Apache helicopters, and other state-of-the-art military equipment.

The division's digital systems add to the war-fighting capability of the division by providing the commander improved sit-

uational awareness to employ combat power at the decisive point on the battlefield.

No dates have been announced when the deployment of 4th Infantry Division soldiers will begin. The division was alerted for deployment on Jan. 20, and the division's combat vehicles and other equipment began leaving Fort Hood and Fort Carson in the weeks immediately following.

III Corps and 4th Infantry Division officials will not speculate on future employment of the Task Force Ironhorse forces.

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# S P O R T S

## Baseball team splits games, log-jam in district standings

Salado Eagles baseball team split two district games last week. This was the second week in a row for this to happen. Fortunately for the Eagles, the district teams are beating up on each other. Jarrell is leading district with one loss. Salado, Rogers, Lexington, Academy and Florence have two each.

The Eagles put it on the Florence Buffaloes 7-1 March 18. Florence scored its lone run in the top of the first.

The Eagles took the lead with runs in the bottom of the second. A walk to Ben Marsh and a single by Heath Hale set Salado up. Bill Tubbs singled to tie the game. Jarrod Whitfield doubled to bring in two more runs for a 3-1 lead.

In the third inning,

Marsh led the Eagles off with a double. Hale followed with a double to drive in Marsh. After Hale moved to third on a passed ball, a Whitfield fielder's choice scored Hale.

Salado added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to account for the 7-1 final.

Tubbs and Hale collected two hits each to lead the 10-hit Eagle attack.

Scott Bates picked up his third victory of the year on the mound for Salado. He had a great game going the full seven innings. He allowed four hits and struck out 11 batters.

The Eagles fell to the Jarrell Cougars 8-4 March 21.

Salado jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Scott Bates drew a walk with two outs. Lane Wolff

followed with a single. Ben Marsh then singled to bring Bates in.

The Cougars roared back in the bottom of the second with five runs. The runs came on a walk, five hits and an Eagles error.

The Eagles scratched out another run in the third. Roland Buckley led off with a single. He moved to second when Bates was hit with a pitch. Buckley stole third and scored on another Marsh single.

Jarrell built its lead up to 8-2 with three runs in the fourth inning. But the Eagles did not give up. They added a run in the fifth on singles by Bates and Wolff and a sacrifice fly by Hale.

Salado's last run

came in the seventh. Wolff hit a one-out single. Courtesy runner Shane Pipes scored from first on Marsh's double.

Marsh had a big night at the plate for the Eagles. He was 3-3 with three rbi's. Wolff was 3-4 on the night.

Bill Tubbs started the game for Salado and absorbed the loss. He pitched two innings, giving up five runs. Buckley pitched the middle two inning and Bates the last two.

Salado will be playing a non-district game at home March 25. They will host district foe Somerville March 28 with the Junior Varsity starting at 4:30 p.m., followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

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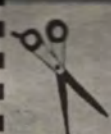
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Blake Mascari (center) Co-Defensive MVP

Matt Caskey, 1st Team

## Boys place 5 on All-District basketball team

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

With a 6-6 district mark, and a few key losses down the stretch, the Varsity boys hoopsters finished their season in a fourth-place tie with Jarrell, the playoffs just beyond reach. In the recently released all-district voting, however, the Eagles were represented en masse. All five starters: Blake Mascari, Devon Dunn, Matt Caskey, Jarrod Whitfield and Travis Clark, earned a place on the squad.

Mascari, one of the few seniors on Coach Tom Long's team, was named co-defensive MVP. Mascari, who Long describes as "hard-nosed, aggressive, and always on the floor," was Salado's second leading scorer, racking up 12 ppg in district from his small forward position, in addition to notching three boards and two steals per game.

Dunn and Caskey, only sophomores, were both elected to the first team. "Devon made good strides for us this year," said Long. "He's really young, but he can jump, shoot, run and has good strength." In district, Dunn pumped in 11 ppg, but was also a force on the glass, tacking on seven rebounds per game to his stat line. Dunn blocked an average of 1.5 shots an outing.

Caskey, from his point guard slot, was the trigger man for the Eagle offense. Caskey totalled 3.5 assists per game in district, in addition to his 12 ppg and 3 steals. His versatility, according to Long, is his strength. "It hurt us when he wasn't on the floor. His court presence and quickness were an asset for the team."

Another senior, and an "unsung hero of the team," Whitfield parlayed his 6 ppg, 6.5 boards, 2 steals and 2.5 assists into second team all-district honors. "He was always disruptive to the other team. We probably would have had five extra losses without him. Jarrod made all the plays



Devon Dunn, 1st team



Travis Clark, 1st Team



Jarrod Whitfield,  
2nd Team

we needed, when we needed them."

Rounding out the Eagle all-district honorees was yet another sophomore, Travis Clark. Clark was excellent behind the arc, and according to Long, was Salado's "best one-on-one player." He accounted for 7.3 ppg, 3 rebounds and 2 assists in district. He, along with the other underclassmen on the team, endured episodes of streaky, inconsistent play, but Long says he's confident that hit-or-miss style will phase out as the players gain more experience.

In his second year at the helm, Coach Long, by finishing 16-13 for the season, evened his overall mark in Salado at 30 wins, 30 losses. He has high hopes for next season.

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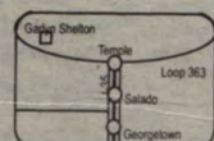


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## Junior high boys track results

Following are the seventh and eighth grade boys results from the Rogers Relays. The seventh graders won their meet.

**Seventh grade:** Leo Galvan, shot put, 1st; discus, 1st; Dallas Butts, shot put, 3rd; James Raborn, shot put, 4th; Josh Bush, discus, 2nd; 400m dash, 2nd; Blake Heller, discus, 4th; Nicholas Mohammed, long jump, 2nd; Seth Collins, long jump, 5th; David Rosenau, triple jump, 2nd; Marty McLaughlin, triple jump, 3rd; Daniel Champion, triple jump, 5th; Blake Heller, high jump,

2nd; Nicholas Mohammed, high jump, 4th; 200m dash, 1st; Matt Fritsch, pole vault, 2nd; 800m, 2nd; 400m, 6th; Colin Smith, pole vault, 3rd; Jonas Goode, pole vault, 4th; 2400m, 1st; Song Im, 2400m, 4th; Sam Vanhooser, 2400m, 5th; 800m, 4th; 400m relay, Salado, 2nd; Daniel Champion, 800m run, 1st; Marty McLaughlin, 110m hurdles, 3rd; David Rosenau, 110m hurdles, 4th; 300m hurdles, 4th; Ryan Wooley, 100m dash, 4th; Seth Collins, 100m dash, 5th; 800m relay, Salado, 1st; Kasey Cockrell, 400m, 4th; Song

Im, 1600m, 2nd; Blake Heller, 1600m, 4th; 1600m relay, Salado, 1st.  
**Eighth grade:** Justin Konzen, shot put, 4th; Alonso Galvan, shot put, 4th; Misael James, shot put, 6th; discus, 4th; Madison Slagel, discus, 2nd; Tommy Schatte, discus, 6th; Won Im, long jump, 2nd; high jump, 2nd; Aaron Winters, triple jump, 4th; Ryan Clark, high jump, 6th; Jonathon Cornelius, pole vault, 3rd; Nathan Sitz, pole vault, 6th; Johnny Kendall, 2400m, 1st; Stephen Quick, 2400m, 2nd; 400m relay, Salado, 1st; Ryan Clark,

800m, 2nd; Jonathon Cornelius, 800m, 3rd; Clayton Sharum, 4th; Blake Newman, 100m hurdles, 1st; Won Im, 110m hurdles, 6th; 800m relay, Salado, 2nd; Aaron Winters, 100m dash, 2nd; Alonso Galvan, 100m dash, 3rd; Nathan Sitz, 100m dash, 5th; 400m, 3rd; Justin Konzen, 400m, 1st; Michael Hancock, 200m, 1st; Bryan Corbitt, 200m, 3rd; Ryan Clark, 1600m, 1st; Johnny Kendall, 1600m, 2nd; Jonathon Cornelius, 1600m, 3rd; 1600m relay, Salado, 1st.

## Seventh, eighth girls outpace competition

Following are the seventh and eighth grade girls results from the Salado Eagle Junior High Relays. Both teams finished in first place.

**Seventh grade:** Chelsea Kitchens, 2400m, 3rd; Tamra Stanish, 800m, 1st; Sarah Dowell, 800m, 6th; Brandi Lott, 100m, 4th; Kristen Smith, 400m, 1st;

Kamylle Palomino, 400m 3rd; Lauren Haire, 400m, 4th; Amanda Hoffman, 300m hurdles, 3rd; Ashley Wallace, 300m hurdles, 5th; Brandi Lott, 200m dash, 2nd; Chelsea Kitchens, 1600m, 4th; Kamylle Palomino, pole vault, 2nd (tie); Brittany Kincheloe, pole vault, 2nd (tie); Lauren Haire, high jump, 1st; Tamra Stanish, long jump, 2nd; Lauren Haire, long jump, 6th; triple jump, 3rd; Kristen Smith, triple jump, 4th.

Salado finished the meet with 171 points, 80 points ahead of second place Academy.  
**Eighth grade:** Chelsea Ervi, 2400m, 1st; Roseleia Sierra, 2400m, 3rd; Ariel Simpson, 2400m, 6th; Kelsey Gobin, 800m, 3rd; 1600m, 3rd; Justine Raborn, 100m hurdles, 5th; Denise Jasso, 100m dash, 3rd; Leigh Martin, 400m, 1st; pole vault, 1st; long jump, 1st; Molly Rooney, 200m, 3rd; high jump, 1st; triple jump, 1st; Cortney Dunna-

hoo, 200m, 5th; triple jump, 3rd; discus, 1st; Jamie Zulauf, 1600m, 6th; Brittany Gilchrest, pole vault, 4th; 800m, 5th; 400m relay, Salado, 5th; 800m relay, Salado, 2nd; 1600m relay, Salado, 1st; Chelsea Ervi, 300m hurdles, 2nd; 1600m, 1st; long jump, 5th; Denise Jasso, 200m, 6th; pole vault, 2nd; Mary Amber Runyon, shot put, 4th. The eighth grade totalled 191 points in the meet, just ahead of Liberty Hill's 183.5.



Fourth graders from Thomas Arnold Elementary School taking part in the yearly melodrama presented at Tablerock, donated eight tickets to be auctioned off at the Salado Education Foundation's April 25 dinner/dance. Local and out of town merchants are also donating items for the silent auction. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$350 for a table of eight. For more information, call 947-5050 or 947-5479. To date, the Foundation has given over \$20,000 to Salado seniors.

## Catfish a'plenty being fried for Project Graduation

First established in 1993, Project Graduation, in its first year, reduced the number of drug and alcohol-related accidents and death by 60 percent and continues to do so each year. Salado seniors will gather at the Ralph Wilson Youth Center in

Temple 11 p.m. May 29 - 5 a.m. May 30. Because of the cost entailed in funding this event, the Project Graduation Committee is holding a Fish Fry and Auction 11 a.m. April 6 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria. The live auction

will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The Project Graduation Committee is also accepting cash donations. These may be mailed to: Project Graduation Committee, P.O. Box 457, Salado, TX 76571.

# FINANCIAL

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## Here's how to avoid credit-card fraud

Don't Be a Credit/Debit-Card Fraud Victim: Even if you're protected under the law against losses caused by unauthorized use of your cards, a theft still creates a number of problems. For example, you'll want to close your current card accounts and open new ones with new PINs (personal identification numbers). You'll also need to notify companies that automatically deduct charges from your credit/debit account (e.g., utilities, transit authorities, etc.) that the previous cards will no longer be honored, and they need to use your new accounts instead. You should also contact the fraud departments at the three major credit bureaus to protect your credit and alert them to be on watch for anyone trying to open or change an account in your name. They are: Equifax, 1-800-525-6295; Experian, 1-888-397-3742; and TransUnion, 1-800-680-7289.

These are things to do after the fact. Here are some tips to help you avoid becoming a credit/debit card victim in the first

## Dollars & \$ense

by David Uffington

place:

First, never give your credit-card or bank information to anyone on the other end of an unsolicited phone call -- even if they say they're calling from your bank or a store where you often shop. Instead, ask for their phone numbers. Chances are they're not the bank or the store's representative. Then contact those businesses to alert them that someone is using their names in an effort to pull off a scam.

Second, go through

your pockets before you check a coat or jacket to make sure you didn't leave a piece of paper with your PIN number on it. There are checkroom snoops even in the best places, looking for information they can sell to credit thieves.

Third, after making a purchase, keep your card receipt safe from prying eyes, and file it away in a secure place after you get home.

Fourth, check your statements as soon as you

get them. If you see a questionable item, alert the bank or credit-card company immediately.

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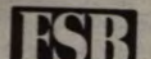
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## Many women suffer from endometriosis

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**Answer:** The endometrium is the lining tissue of the uterus. Every month, from the stimulation of female hormones, the endometrium grows and matures into a lush soil that provides the ideal terrain for nurturing a fertilized egg. If no egg is fertilized, the lining is shed during the menstrual

## To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue,  
M.D.



period.

Pieces of the shed lining can find their way to places they shouldn't be. They can implant on the ovaries, the fallopian tubes, many pelvic structures and even the lining of the intestine. Then, a woman has transplanted uterine lining that responds to the monthly stimulation of female hormones just as it would if it was in the uterus. That is endometriosis.

You have two endometriosis symptoms: infertility and painful periods. Pain during intercourse is another common symptom.

The test that gives solid evidence for a diagnosis is a laparoscopic exam of the pelvis. A laparoscope is a telescopic device through which the doctor can see the interior of the pelvis or abdomen or whatever cavity is under inspection.

Treatments for endometriosis are many. For mild pain, anti-inflammatory medicines such as Motrin or Advil suffice. For more severe symptoms, birth-control pills can create a state similar to pregnancy, and that causes endometrial transplants to shrivel. Other hormonelike drugs -- leuprolide, nafarelin and goserelin -- can also achieve estrogen suppression and wither the transplanted pieces of endometrium. Many women suffer from endometriosis, and many of them would like a more complete exposition of it. They can obtain a copy of the new endometriosis pamphlet by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 1105W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash, U.S. funds only) for \$4.50 with the recipient's name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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# Foster joins Scott & White Board

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A graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station, he joined Exxon in 1965 and spent 33 years with the company in oil production engineer-

ing and management. He was named president when Exxon and Mobile merged in 1998.

Foster serves on the Chancellor's 21st Century Council of Advisors for the Texas A&M University System. In 1993, he was inducted into the Texas A&M University's Academy of Distinguished Graduates.

"With his Central Texas

roots, Morris builds on the history of Scott & White, bringing his international expertise and leadership to our Board of Trustees. We are honored to have his counsel," said Alfred B. Knight, Scott & White President and CEO.

Active in the Houston community, Foster serves on the executive committee of the board of directors of the Theatre Under the Stars

in Houston. He is on the board of directors of the Houston Music Hall Foundation and the board of trustees of The Museum of Fine Arts in Houston.

The Foster family has a long-time association with Scott & White. He and his wife have a second home in Salado, where they also own the historic Stagecoach Inn.

## Free lecture on "Nutritional Support for Heart and Digestive Health"

Dr. Decker Weis, NMD, AACVPR, will be speaking on "Nutritional Support for Heart and Digestive Health" 7 p.m. March 27, at One College Center, Temple College, 2600 S. 1st St, Temple. Dr. Weiss is considered an expert in integrative cardiology and a member of

Enzymatic Therapy Scientific Advisory Board.

Dr. Weis completed a cardiology residency at Arizona Heart Institute and was one of the first Naturopathic physicians to have hospital privileges in a conventional medical facility. He was assigned to the Department of Med-

icine in 1998 as a consulting staff physician at the Arizona Heart Hospital. Besides seeing patients and training interns and residents at the Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine, Dr. Weis serves as adjunct faculty at the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine.

Topics covered include: COQ10 and nutritional support for high blood pressure, heart health, and digestion problems. The free lecture is sponsored by Discover Natural Foods. For additional information contact 773-7711.

## High sodium intake - a risk factor for high blood pressure

BY SHERYL CRAWFORD - EXTENSION AGENT-BELL COUNTY

The average adult consumes eight to ten times the sodium their body needs. Sodium is a mineral that occurs naturally in some foods and is added to many foods and beverages. Sodium attracts water into the blood vessels and helps maintain normal blood volume and pressure. It is also necessary for normal function of nerves and muscles. We cannot exist without sodium, but again, the need is very small. Recommended intake is 2,400 milligrams or about one teaspoon of salt.

High sodium intake is a risk factor for hypertension or high blood pressure as well as family history,

excess weight, age and race. Some individuals can eat high-sodium diets without increased blood pressure; others cannot. We are unable to predict who will develop high blood pressure, but many health professionals believe that reducing sodium is wise for everyone.

In order to eat less salt and sodium, read the food labels. If a product is sodium-free, it contains five milligrams or less sodium per serving. Low sodium means it contains 140 milligrams or less sodium per serving. Reduced sodium has at least 25 percent less sodium than the original version of the product. Try to eat fewer canned and

processed foods such as bologna, sausage, hot dogs and cheese. Watch out for commercially prepared condiments including soy, barbecue and steak sauce, ketchup, mustard, relish and salad dressing. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables as opposed to salty snacks. Use half the amount of salt you normally use when cooking, if any. Simply removing the salt shaker from the table can also help in reducing consumption of sodium. The taste for salt is learned, so we can teach ourselves to enjoy other flavors.

Seasoning food with herbs and spices instead of salt can add new life to your favorite dishes. Basil, garlic and onion powder,

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Too much sodium in the diet can place us at risk for problems with hypertension. It may not affect everyone the same, but good prevention measure. Hypertension is one of the leading causes of stroke, heart disease, kidney failure and premature death in the United States. Reducing sodium may take some commitment, but the benefits to your health make it worthwhile.

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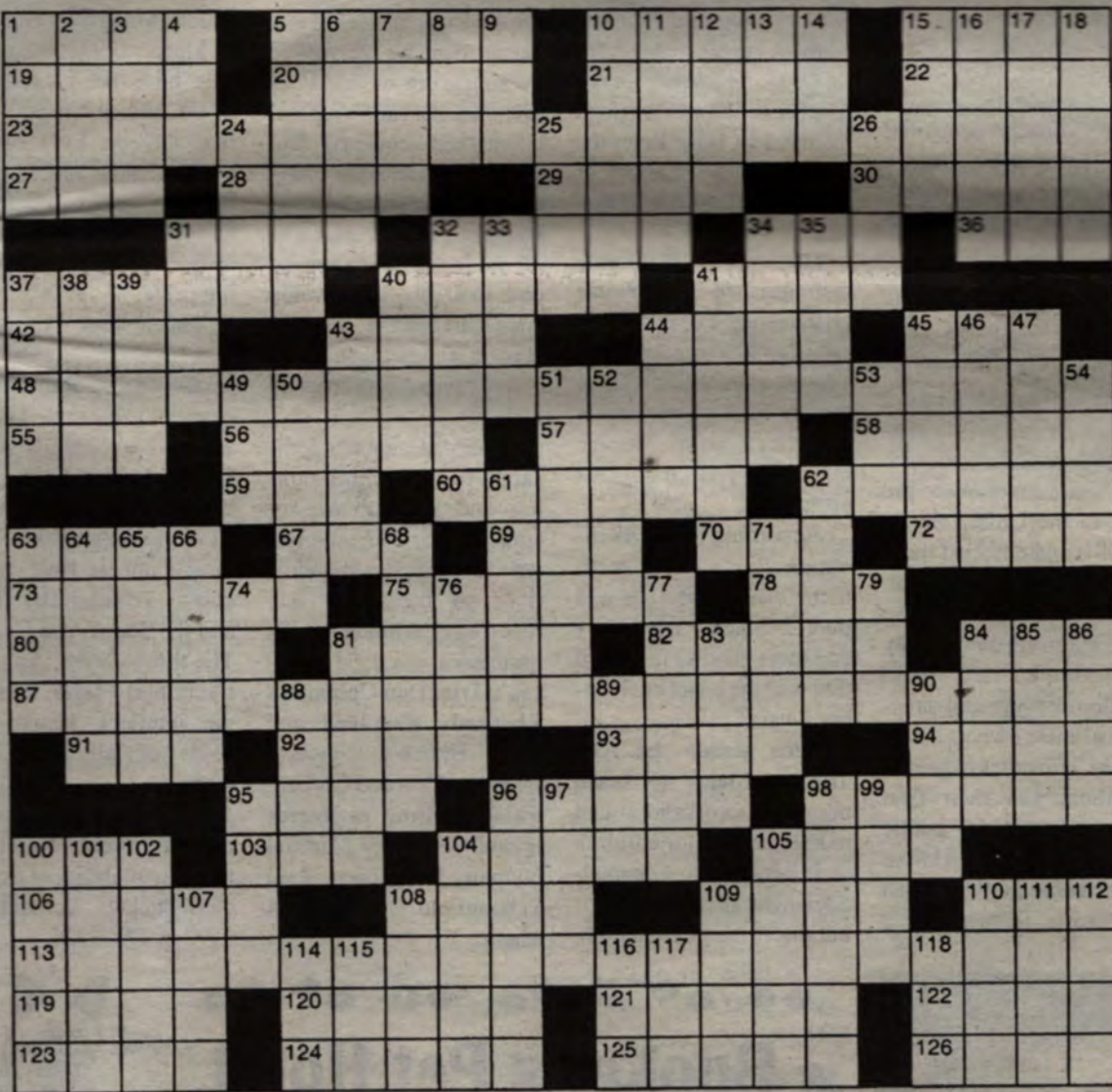
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March 28: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

March 31: Waffles, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

April 1: French Toast Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

**Lunch Menu**

March 26: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Baked Potato, Fruity Freeze, Milk

March 27: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Roll, Pears, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Baked Potato, Milk

March 28: Cheeseburger, Fries, Pickle Spear, Fruity Freeze, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Baked Potato, Milk

March 31: Fish Shapes, Tossed Salad, Fries, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potatoes, Milk

April 1: Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Mixed Vegetables, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Baked Potato, Milk

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This remarkable Juilliard-trained trio of sisters from South Korea, known as the Ahn Trio, will perform as part of the Central Texas Orchestral Society's (CTOS) 2002-2003 concert series at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC) 8 p.m. April 10. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased at the CAC Box Office or by calling 773-9926.

Their story began once "upAhn" a time in Korea with the birth of twins Maria and Lucia Ahn, followed two years later by their sister Angella. The sisters musical careers began at an early age when Lucia started taking piano lessons at age seven. Angella, inspired by her sister's talent, began lessons with the violin a year later. Maria, who also wanted to play the violin, was persuaded by her mother to play the cello because it is bigger and therefore better. She quickly bought into the argument and has been a cellist ever since, ensuring that the family had all the essential elements of a trio.

The three sisters made their first public appearance as the Ahn Trio during an appearance on Korean TV in 1979. In pursuit of their musical talents, their parents moved the girls to the United States in 1981, and enrolled them in The Juilliard School. This marked the beginning of a magnificent journey in which the sisters would develop a style and presence of their own.

The Trio quickly gained attention, and their first experience with public exposure in the United States came in 1987 when they were featured in a



Maria Ahn, Lucia Ahn and Angella Ahn

cover story entitled "Asian-American Whiz Kids" in *Time Magazine*. Since then, they have been featured on NBC and PBS. They graced the pages of *The New York Times*, *GQ*, *Vogue*, *Town and Country* and took center stage on the cover of *Spotlight Magazine*. In addition, the trio is included in *Best Friends*, a book by the authors of the best selling novel, *Sisters*.

Hailed as a brilliantly distinguished ensemble gifted with extraordinary powers of communication and an exquisite blend of sound, each of the artists performs with superb technique and contagious excitement.

According to the *Washington Post*, "Their technique was impressive, and they balanced unanimity and individuality in a spirit that is at the heart of chamber music."

Each season the Ahn Trio continues to teach numerous workshops and master classes for children and adults. In acknowledgement of their contributions to music education,

the Trio received the Kentucky Colonels Award, a distinction given earlier to the late Bing Crosby and Red Skelton.

Recently, the Ahn Trio added exciting new dimensions to the way classical music can be perceived by appearing on MTV as part of Bryan Adams' Unplugged concert. But the innovation didn't stop there. Inspired by the Unplugged experience, the Ahns followed a similar path to create and develop Ahn-Plugged, a way to present classical music in a modern, alternative format.

Their passionate dedication to the commissioning and performance of contemporary music has led to significant additions to the piano trio repertoire. Among recent premieres are Eric Ewazen's *Trio*, Dan Coleman's *Rhapsody Revolved* and Kenji Bunch's *Concerto for Piano Trio and Orchestra*. Upcoming premieres include works by Michael Nyman, John Zorn, Paul Schoenfield and John Musto.

The Trio's CD featuring the Ravel and Villa-Lobos Trios is available on Chesky label, and has earned rave reviews such as, "This is one of Ravel's best and never played." (*Audio Magazine* 1995)

Since 1997, the Ahn Trio have been exclusive EMI Classics artists. Their first CD on EMI of the Dvorak, Suk and Shostakovich Trios won the ECHO Award—Germany's most coveted recording prize.

Throughout the year, the Trio tours the world, performing almost 100 concerts in such places as Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie's Weill Hall, Chicago's Ravinia, Singapore's Victoria Concert Hall, Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall and the Seoul Arts Center. The three sisters, Angella, Lucia and Maria, capture the intellect, hearts and souls of all who hear them.

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## What a long, strange trip it's been

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Melba Kattner must have thought him crazy, a bit on the loon. Maybe his elevator no longer serviced the top floor. She had no idea what she was getting into.

Lawrence Glover was an adventurer. His passion was law enforcement. In 1958, he had a college degree, a young wife and a new job working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, keeping order on the reservations. They were, Kattner says, in a voice so indelibly Southern it should be trademarked, "very young and naive, barely more than kids." Lawrence's job was to help promote independence amongst the tribespeople and make sure things didn't get too rowdy.

The couple's first assignment was with the Navajo, but shortly thereafter they were transferred and settled into the Jicarilla Apache reservation in northern New Mexico.

A good 80 miles from anywhere, the reservation is 70 miles in length, 20 in width and perches 7,000 feet above sea level. A full 742,000 acres of forested timberland, it might as well have been a foreign nation. "When we got there, I think the country just stuck up and out of me," she laughs.

Apache, in the language of the Zuni Indians, means enemy. In the Yuma tongue, it translates to fighting man. They were known as a fierce and independent people,



Melba Kattner, positioned with relics from her 15 years of reservation life. In her lap, a Navajo blanket. In her hands, a hand-woven reed basket, a parting gift from the Jicarilla Apaches. And around her neck, a gold road runner necklace, compliments of the notorious Oglala Sioux of South Dakota. After a somewhat primitive life amongst the tribes, Kattner segued to a 20 year career working with Grace Jones in the latter's famous boutique. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

with a reputation for being quarrelsome.

"They were very hostile at first," she remembers. "They always were until they got to know you, until they knew you were on their side."

Life on the reservation was a no-frills existence. Running water and electricity were unreliable, and the isolation was definite. "I think my humble beginnings equipped me very well for living on an Indian reservation, though," the Nocona native remembers.

While Lawrence was at work, Melba had her hands full raising the kids. That

was until a certain Reverend also working on the reservation approached her with a problem he was having. He and his wife were responsible for preparing for burial the bodies of the tribespeople, and the job was becoming too much to handle. "He said, 'I need some help desperately, what do you say?' I said, 'It's not my forte, I don't know how to do this.' He said, 'I'll teach you.' I agreed. I always find myself in the most compromising of situations."

The natives, Melba said, are squeamish around the dead, and are very reluctant

to handle the bodies before interment. "I was close to them, though. I felt I understood their nature. That's why I decided to help."

Kattner's first assignment as undertaker was an infant girl. She had died because a parent had rolled over on her in their sleep. The sense of mourning in the reservation was tremendous. "J.C. Penny used to bring in huge trucks donated to the natives," she explained, "including clothes and artificial flowers, and that's what I used."

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## Mondays

**Boy Scouts:** Each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

**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:** 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building.

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

**Salado 4-H Club:** 1st Mon. of every month, 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

**Exercise Class:** Last 8:30 a.m. class is Aug. 12. Starting Aug. 19, class will begin at 9:30 a.m., except first Mon. of the month which will be at 10:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

## Tuesdays

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

**Salado Band Boosters:** Second Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Band Hall.

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

**Yoga Classes:** 6:45 p.m., at Celebration Center in Royal Street Courtyard.

**Salado Village Artists:** 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

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

**Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA:** 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

**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.

**Salado Area Republican Women:** 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

## Wednesdays

**Salado Business Association:** 1st Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

**Salado Creekside Cloggers:** 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**Salado Youth Baseball Association:** meetings 7 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.

**Moms Club** walking at the High School track, 8:45 a.m. Every fourth Wednesday, monthly meeting 10:30 a.m. at SUMC. Call 947-5507.

## 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.

**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.

**Salado Education Foundation:** Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.

**Salado Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild:** 3rd Thurs. of each month 5:30 p.m. at The Sewing Basket.

## MARCH 27

**Bowl Making at Mud Pies Pottery** for the Empty Bowl project. FREE ADMISSION. 5:30 p.m.-?. Call 947-0281 to sign up.

## MARCH 27

**Bell County 4-H roundup** at SHS, 5:30 p.m.

## APRIL 5

**Institute for the Humanities** seminar on Broadway Musical by theater critic Don Shewey 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Range. Call 947-5729. **April 6** lecture/discussion on "From the Post Office to the Box Office" by Roger Horchow 4-6 p.m. at the Civic Center.

## APRIL 5-6

**Wildflower Art Show** at the Civic Center. Free parking and admission. Food and beverages available. Call 947-5040 for information.

## APRIL 6

**Project Graduation Fish Fry and Auction** 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the SIS cafeteria. Call 947-0595 for more information.

## APRIL 12

**Tablerock's 8th Annual Gospel Festival** 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. \$5 adults and \$3 children under 12.

## APRIL 18 - 20

**Easter Pageant at Tablerock** presented by First Baptist Church of Salado. 8:15 p.m.

## APRIL 18-21

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## APRIL 19

**Alumni baseball game make-up date**, 1 p.m. at the High School field.

## APRIL 19

**Bell County Jamboree event**, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

## APRIL 20

**Annual Sunrise Service** 7 a.m. at Pace Park.

## APRIL 25

**Salado Education Foundation Spring Dinner Dance**, 7 p.m. Salado Springs Celebration Center. Call 947-5050 or 947-947-5479 for info.

## APRIL 26

**Institute for the Humanities** seminar on Baseball, the Perfect Metaphor for Life, by baseball historian Talmage Boston 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Range. **April 27** Lecture/discussion on Baseball, the American Game, by former Yankee Bobby Brown 4-6 p.m. Civic Center. Call 947-5729.

## MAY 3

**School Board Election Day**

## MAY 10

**4th grade play TAE** students. 7:30 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 children.

## MAY 15

**Annual SISD Band Concert & Awards**. 6-8 p.m. at Tablerock. Public welcome, no admission, concession stand open.

## MAY 17

**Bell County Jamboree event**, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

## MAY 26

**Annual Memorial Day Service**, 9:30 a.m.

at the Salado Cemetery. **MAY 28-29**

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## MAY 30

Last day of school

## JUNE 1

**6th Annual Harry Wilmer Memorial free public lecture**, The Poetry of Listening, by poet and teacher Naomi Shihab Nye 4-6 p.m. at the Civic Center. Presented by the Institute for the Humanities. Call 947-5729.

## JUNE 4-7

**5th Annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival** featuring Fran Vick and an original show by Jane Roberts Wood. See [www.lrtsalado.com](http://www.lrtsalado.com) for more information.

## JUNE 21

**Bell County Jamboree event**, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

## JUNE 21-22

**A Midsummer Night's Dream Auditions** 2:30 p.m. at Tablerock's backstage room.

## JULY 19

**Bell County Jamboree event**, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

## JULY 19, 26, AUG. 2

**Salado Legends at Tablerock Amphitheater**. Dinner at 7:15 p.m., \$8 adult or child. Theater at 8:15 p.m., \$15 adult and \$5 child.

## AUGUST 2

**Book Fair** at Stagecoach Convention Center 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 254-947-0456 or visit [www.saladopress.com](http://www.saladopress.com).

## AUGUST 2-3

**37th Annual Salado Art Fair**.

## AUGUST 16

**Bell County Jamboree event**, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

## SEPTEMBER 11

**Central Texas Poetry Prose Reading** 7 p.m. - Readings, 9 p.m. - Open mic.

## SEPTEMBER 13-14

**Fright Trail Auditions** 3 p.m. at Tablerock's backstage room.

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# Kattner

She worked very hard that day, and satisfied with her efforts, went home, "proud of what I'd done."

"When I got home, I got to thinking about that little baby, and wondering whether I had done everything right. So I decided to go back and check."

What she found mortified her. A family member had undone Melba's work, removed the rose from the infant's hand and streaked paint across her face. "To keep evil spirits away," explained Kattner.

Melba labored dutifully for the next several years, working quickly on the bodies because no embalming was employed. She handled the women and children while the Reverend took care of the men.

Eventually, the Glover's were transferred again, this time to South Dakota and the Oglala Sioux reservation. "We went," Melba said, "from the Cadillac of Indian reservations to probably the most difficult."

Things were not easy with the Sioux, alcoholism and crime were rife. Just outside the reservation, in a town of 200, there were no fewer than eight bars, and stabbings on the reservation were a regularity. "It got so bad," she said, "that I feared for the life of our children." So they moved again. This time to Texas. Lawrence landed his dream job with the DEA, working out of the federal building in Temple. When they bought a house in Salado, the girl who, for 15 years, had worn nothing but t-shirts and jeans strolled into Grace Jones' shop, just to "study the lay of the land. Like you do when you move to a new place." In short order, the manager offered Melba a job, part-time, helping out on weekends. "I told them I didn't know anything about designer clothes, that I'd been living with Indians for 15 years," she said. "But they hired me, and Grace

had her work cut out for her teaching me. Going from the reservation into that environment...I couldn't imagine a bigger transition."

But she did learn, and quickly, and part time became full time. Kattner credits Jones with showing her the ropes. "She was very good to me, and I personally don't know of anyone that knows clothes or quality better than she does." Melba learned the job, applied herself, and found that sales came naturally to her. She specialized in bows.

Sadly, in 1985 Lawrence passed away from complications with cancer. "I wanted to have a nervous breakdown, but I just couldn't find the time," she said. "Had I not had that little dress shop to go to everyday, I don't know what I would have done."

She took solace in her job. "People would come in for the first time, and we'd get to know them. They'd come back a second

time, and they're friends. They come back a third time, and they're family. That place somewhat saved my life."

Melba recovered from her loss and married again in 1990, to Milton Kattner, a man who had lost his wife to cancer. She worked with Grace until the shop closed a few years ago.

She says she looks back to the past with a mixture of fondness and sadness, but that's the way it is when years go by too quickly to notice.

The Jicarilla Apaches are famous for their basket making. They presented Melba with two handwoven pieces when the Glover's moved away, as a parting gift, for by then they were great friends. They appear expert in their construction, earthen and solemn, flanked by arrows that jut up and down the rim, in both directions. A pattern that, given the diversity of her experiences, seems awfully familiar.

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ents of students receiving special education services.

The event will feature a keynote session and two breakout sessions. Topics will include the following:

- Child Empowerment and Putting Your Child in Charge;
- Cerebral Palsy Through Jessica's Eyes;
- Personal Outcomes in Person Directed Planning;

• What is the Autism Supplement?;


• Reading to Your Child--Make a Book to Take Home.

Additionally, free childcare will be provided for attendees with children ages three and up.

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# Ballroom dancing provides elements of happiness

BY SCHUYLER KUYKENDALL  
STAFF WRITER

Joseph Addison said a long time ago that in order to be happy you need four things: someone to love, something to do, something to believe in, and something to hope for. Ballroom dancing provides these elements of happiness for Drs. Harold and Nil Whittington.

The Whittingtons demonstrated a few of the more popular ballroom dances for the Rotary Club of Salado at their meeting March 18.

The first dance they performed was the Bolero, from Spain, this is the couple's "dance of love." The Tango is often called the dance of love, but is a dance of passion.

Other dances the couple performed were the Jitterbug, Waltz, Foxtrot, and the Cha-Cha.

Originating in the United States, the Jitterbug was made popular by the soldiers in World War II. "It is a great stress reliever," said Whittington.

The Waltz is the first ballroom dance in which the gentlemen actually put his arm around the lady. The Waltz originated in

Germany, it came to England, and thus to us, from France.

The most common ballroom dance is the Foxtrot. "C'est Magnifique," a variation of the Foxtrot, is also known as the Quickstep.

The Cha-Cha was the last dance the couple demonstrated for the Rotarians.

"Dancing helps meet the psychological, social and physical needs necessary to maintain good health," Dr. Nil Whittington said.

Dr. Nil Whittington received her Ph.D. in communication from the University of Texas in Austin. She served as Director of Instructional Telecommunication for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and as Associate Director of Academic Affairs for the Kansas Board of Regents before retiring in 1988. She holds a master's degree in oral communication from Baylor University and a baccalaureate from the University of North Texas.

Dr. Harold Whittington earned his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Texas at Austin, where he also received a master's degree in journalism. He has a master's degree in



Drs. Harold and Nil Whittington.

political science from Baylor University and a baccalaureate degree from the University of North Texas. Following a career in journalism he became a professor and department head at Temple College, retiring in 1990.

The Central Texas Blackhawk Hockey Team will speak to the Rotary Club 11:30 a.m. April 1 at Stagecoach Inn. The Rotarians will vote on the scholarship winner and bi-laws at their April 22 meeting.

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Flags of all kinds will be displayed during the 10 a.m. parade, up and down the main street and on every business and in most yards. Many merchants are developing their own flags.

"There are seamstresses all over town madly making flags," said Kippy Havis, one of the organizers. "Some are heroic in size, some are tiny, many are historic -- representing Texas Revolution battle flags, Civil War era company flags, American flags of every era, and lots of interna-

tional flags."

"The most unique is a long white lady's glove given by a young woman to her sweetheart as he left to fight in the Texas Revolution," Havis said. "He mounted it on a pole and carried it as the standard for the Newport Volunteers of Kentucky in the Battle of San Jacinto."

"We will have a Gallery of Flags in which special flags needing identification or explanation will be displayed," said Havis, who is sewing reproductions of all the Texas Revolution company battle flags she can find as well as reproductions of the early Texas flags.

Live music and other

entertainment is scheduled for the Festival, from cloggers to banjo bands to bluegrass to gospel to blues to National Anthems.

There will be a street dance 8-11 p.m., hosted by the Navasota Chamber of Commerce.

The Navasota Theater Alliance is producing Sam Shepherd's "Fool of Love," 7:30 p.m. April 24-26 and 2 p.m. April 27.

Throughout the day April 26, there will be food vendors, arts and crafts booths, demonstrations, a fine arts show, re-enactments, a model train exhibit, antique glass and pottery exhibits, antiques, a doll show, quilt show, antique and classic car rallies, a petting zoo, play-

ground and the merchants of Navasota and Grimes County will line the streets. A tour of six of Navasota's historical homes is available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Navasota is an historic town founded at the convergence of five railroad lines in the 1800s, a hub of agriculture in the 1900s and more recently moving into a light industrial complex with deep historical roots and pride. Many fine restaurants, antique and collectibles shops and hotels make for pleasant visits to this central Texas town.

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## Scottish Country Dancing comes to Salado

Salado will soon have its very own Scottish Country Dance Lessons. Wade Harper of Austin, a member of the Austin Scottish Country Dance Society will be giving lessons to all interested persons starting April 2, Wednesdays from 8-9:30 a.m. at the Scott's Hall of the Clan across from the Stagecoach Inn on Main Street.

Scottish Country Dancing is a form of social

dancing by a group of couples, usually facing each other in two parallel lines. There are five basic steps which are used for all the dances. Beginners will start by learning "skip change of step" the most commonly used step, move on to "slip step" and "pas-de-basque" which is fun when learned. All these steps are for reels and jigs danced to celtic music, mostly violin. After a

few weeks dancers will tackle the strathspey traveling and setting steps.

Scottish Country Dancing is suited to all age levels from about 12 and up depending on the maturity of the child and is open to families, couples and singles. It's a great opportunity for improving phys-

ical and mental agility as well as for friendships and fun. The cost will only be \$10 per month. A soft leather soled shoe works best. The first class is complimentary, call 947-0325 for information.

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and is free.

"Everyone has at least one memorable photo that captures a special moment in time," stated Christina Baylon, contest director. "When people learn about our free photography contest, they suddenly realize that their own favorite photos can win cash prizes, as well as gain national exposure," continued Baylon.

To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action,

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# Purple Martin Paradise

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Byron Senter lives just outside Grandview. When you pull up to his place you see a sign that says Purple Martin Paradise. He has about 100 bird houses on his property and he welcomes the purple martins when they come back every spring.

Byron's wife gave him a bird house kit for his birthday some years back. He thought it was a silly thing, in fact he thought bird watching was silly. The package with the bird house parts in it laid around for a few months, finally his wife urged him to put the thing together.

Once he got it finished, he asked some neighbors how to put up a bird house. They told him to put it on top of a pole out in the open so birds could come and go from any direction.

So Byron bought some pipe, raised his bird house and promptly forgot about it.

He went on about his farming chores.

But one spring morning after a rain, Byron was in

his den looking out his picture window and he saw a bird out there. It was busy carrying things into the tiny bird house, making it into a home.

Byron became a bird watcher right then. He went into town, bought another bird house and erected it. He bought some more, then started buying old mail boxes and made bird houses out of them. Then he began collecting old lumber to make more bird houses.

Some of his houses are singles, some are duplexes, some are apartments, condos, even hotels.

He attracts purple martins, bluebirds and humming birds. He chases away sparrows, which try to move into purple martin houses.

Purple martins are swallows, similar to the birds that return to Capistrano every Spring. When the purple martins return to Grandview, Byron is elated. They keep him calm and fill him with a sense of well being.

Byron has cancer and says the purple martins

probably keep him alive. "I live from one purple martin season to the next," he says. "I love to see them come in."

The birds seem to chatter their own sense of well being when they return to Byron's place. They, too, are glad to be alive and see Byron again.

Purple martins are nice to have around. They eat 2,000 mosquitoes a day. They stay in Texas from March until August.

Byron keeps barriers on the poles holding up his bird houses. The barriers keep snakes away. "A lot of people say a snake can't climb a pole, but they sure will. I've found them in my bird houses and they eat those baby birds and eggs."

There's a big interest in purple martins. Newspapers and magazines are devoted to carrying news about them. Some publish poetry about the birds.

"It is Spring arrived! We hear your mirth.

As you dive once more headlong to the earth.

You'll be coasting on currents these warm after-

noons, High overhead like witches on brooms."

Those words are from "Nature Society News" published in Griggsville, Ill. The city's water tower has the phrase "Purple Martin Capital of the World" painted on it. It also has a purple martin tower with so many houses on it it's referred to as "The Empire State Building of the Bird World." Billboards in Griggsville have pictures of purple martins on them with the words "America's Most Wanted Bird."

The publication carries ads for books on how to attract purple martins. It calls Longview the purple martin capital of Texas.

Byron subscribes to the Nature Society News

Byron's bird watching has made him somewhat of a philosopher. He's always coming out with great statements. "Most people only get their names in the paper two times," says Byron. "That's when they're born and when they die. And they can't read either one of them."

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.

## Seafood Casserole

Mary Jane Taylor

- 1 or 2 cans (6 oz.) crabmeat
- 1 lb. shrimp, cooked
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 c. onion, chopped
- 1 (4 oz.) jar chopped pimentos
- 1 c. celery, chopped
- 1 (4 oz.) jar or can mushrooms
- 1 c. mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. half & half cream
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 c. cooked rice

Combine all ingredients. Put in buttered casserole dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 8

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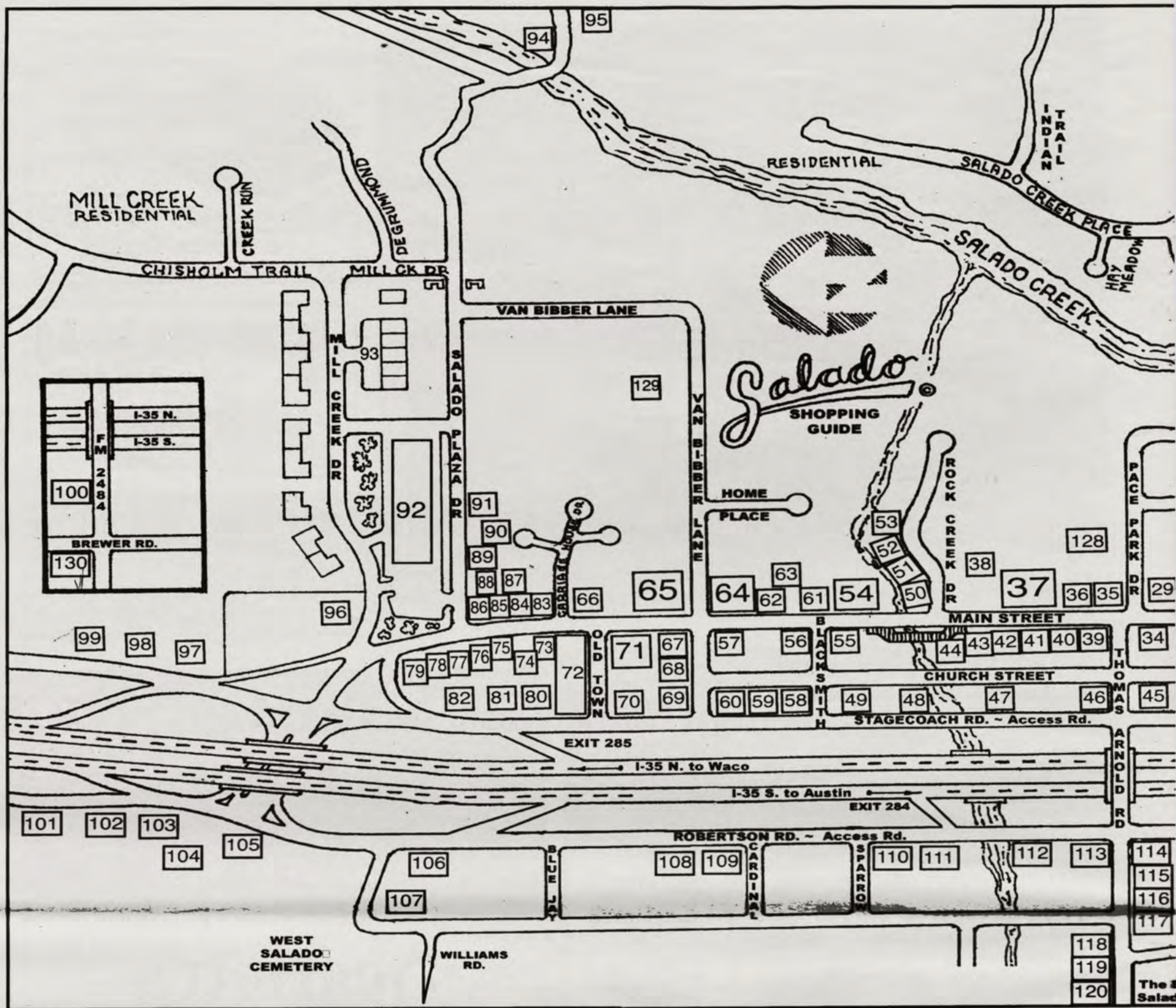
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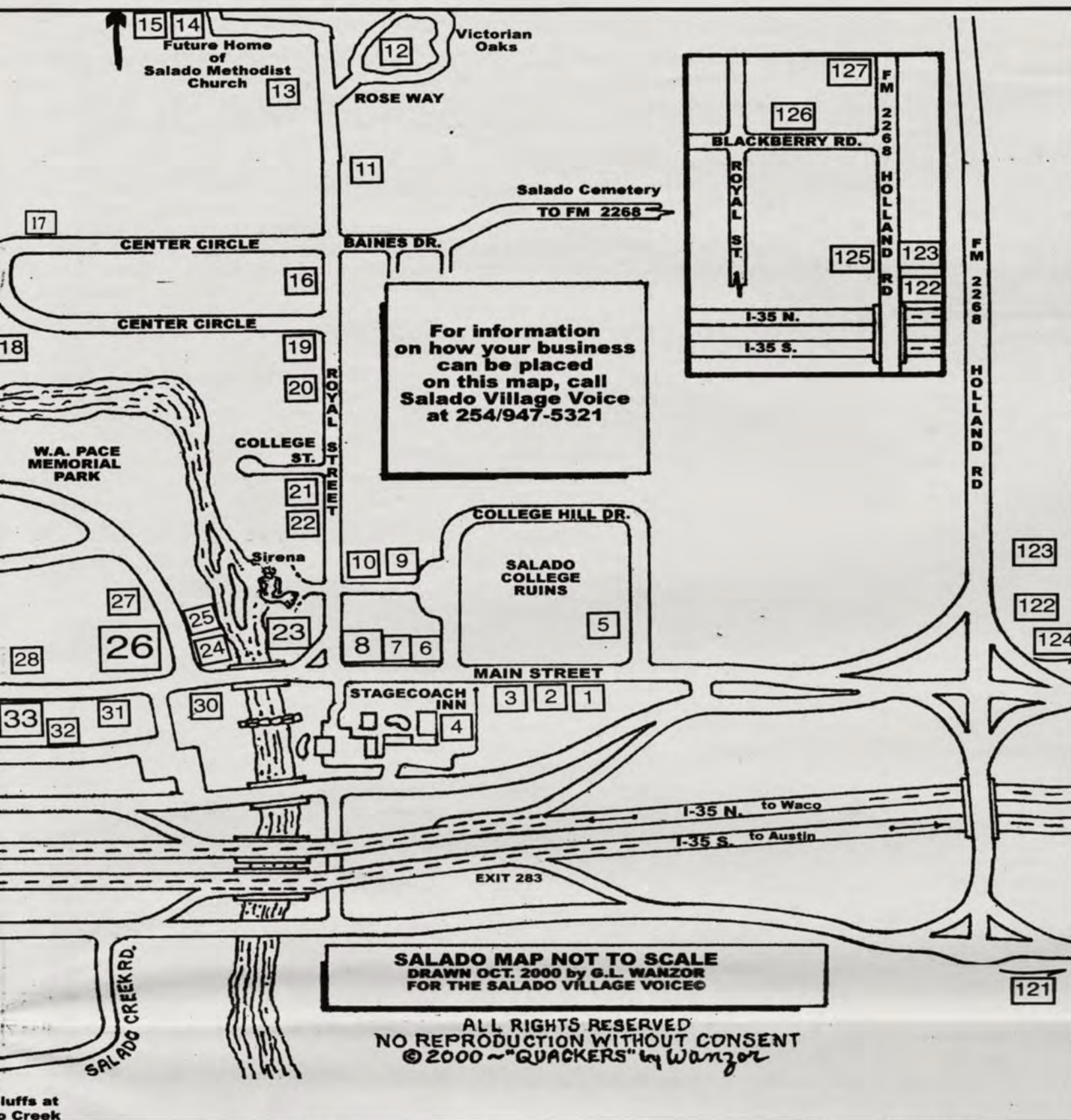
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Appearing with the orchestra will be Grammy-nominated trombonist Bill Watrous, performed with such jazz greats as Woody Herman, Roy Eldridge and Count Basie.

He's been voted "Number One Jazz Trombonist" by *Downbeat Magazine* seven years in a row and has won the magazine's Critics' Award twice.

The late critic Leonard Feather, after having heard Watrous for the first time, said, "Bill Watrous proceeded to astonish everyone in the packed room. His attrac-

tively polished tone, rare command of the instrument and surprise-packed melodic lines put him in a class of his own. His ballads, played with a superlative sense of phrasing, offer reminders that his melodic gifts are the equal of his virtuosity."

While maintaining an active schedule of performances across the country, Watrous is one of the most-demanded Los Angeles studio musicians and has recorded 19 solo albums. One, "The Tiger of San Pedro" (released by Columbia Records), was nominated for a Grammy in the category of Best Performance by a Large Jazz Ensemble.

He has also been a guest soloist on countless albums by such artists as Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Charles, Freddie Hubbard, Arturo Sandoval, Michel Legrand and the jazz-rock group

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The Temple Jazz Orchestra (TJO), founded and directed by Thomas Fairlie, began in 1990 as a collaboration of students and adult musicians from the Temple area. Over the years it has become the premier professional jazz ensemble in Central Texas. The group now boasts the best professional jazz musicians and educators from an area including Temple, Waco, Killeen, Belton, Austin and other communities.

The featured ensemble at the final concert of the Temple Jazz Festival for the past 10 years, the TJO has performed with numerous internationally known jazz artists, including Ron Wilkins, Marvin Stamm, Bob Mintzer, Allen Vizzuti, Gary Foster, Ernie Watts and Lew Soloff.

In 2001, the TJO released its first CD

recording, which will be available for sale at the concert.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for students, and are available at the *Williamson County Sun*, both Georgetown H-E-Bs, the Hill Country Bookstore and at the Sun City CA office.

Bus transportation (with reservations) will be available from the Village Center Parking Lot at Sun City.

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## This is a Hammer

by Samantha Mazzotta

through wood as they burrow into the framework of your home. The damage they cause can be quite expensive; in addition to exterminating these pests, there is the cost of replacing the affected wood.

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very porous and susceptible to moisture damage. In Florida, where humidity is already an issue, an additional danger inside a termite-infested home is a secondary invasion of carpenter ants. These ants take advantage of the work termites do, moving into the newly gnawed areas and enlarging them to create a comfortable nest. Damage in this case can

be extreme. So, take action right away to eradicate these termites. Schedule an inspection of your home by an exterminator and get a written estimate of the treatment needed.

While you're waiting, do an inspection of your own. Use a flashlight to look inside cracks in the masonry for insects or more of that "dirt," and check crawl spaces and all areas near the ground and note all potential trouble spots. If any of the visible

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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.

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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, trimwork, 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.

Always keep value in mind when shopping. Just because a home is less expensive than another does not mean it is a better value. 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? 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. 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

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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?

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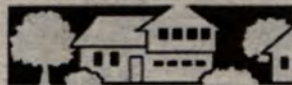
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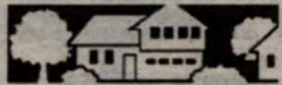
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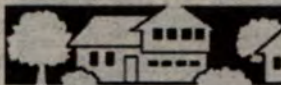
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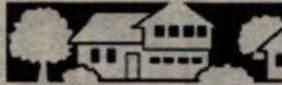
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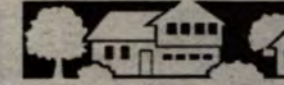


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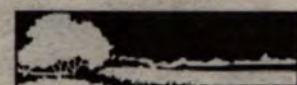


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Beautifully wooded acreage w/gorgeous views near Historic Salado. Enjoy private owners park on Salado Creek. Paved county road, utilities, reasonable restrictions. Qualified for TX vet financing!  
Hurry, call 1-254-947-5901 ext. 622

**Beautiful tree covered 12-44 acre tracts** in the gated, restricted Spear's Ranch Development between Salado and Georgetown. Contact Ronnie Tynes, Broker, (512) 461-3370. tfn

**For Sale By Owner.** Many WOODED LOTS, Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. Rita Seghers 254-760-9663. tfn

**Two acre restricted, wooded, lakeview home sites.** Salado schools. Call Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 tfn

**Creekfront Sale Steal My Creekfront! 2.63 acres reduced to \$65,900.** Beautiful trees, views on Willingham Creek, near historic Salado. On paved county road. w/power & phone. Enjoy 10.5 acre owners park on Salado Creek for swimming, fishing and family fun. Financing. Call now 1-254-947-5901 ext. 703 3/26p

**Building for Lease:** Red historical barn that's been renovated for home or business. 1600 sq. ft. \$2,000 month rent, next to Horsefeathers. Call 947-3240 and ask for Robert or Diana. tfn

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The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.  
—Edward Gibbon  
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## Sarah Lee REALTY, INC.



**Brazos Court - Golfers Choice!** Just across the street from pro-shop and swimming pool. Roomy BR/2BA/2 car garage, patios and courtyards off all dining and bedroom. Great design for easy living & leisure! Affordably priced. **\$125,000.**



**Carriage House Estates** Beautiful stained glass designed especially for the decor of the elegant custom built home. huge master suite includes study and bath fit for a king and his queen! Gourmet kitchen with its open design features wrap around breakfast or buffett bar perfect for entertaining. Looking for something really special? See this one! **\$299,000.**



**Home Place Lane** - Nestled among the vintage trees on its own private street this exquisite replica of the 1880's Folk Cottage is a waiting to comfort you and yours. The warmth of REAL PINE floor, restored antique fixtures and oak fireplace mantle. Just a few features that compliment this outstanding home. 2/BR/2BA/1 car garage. **\$159,000 - UNDER CONTRACT**



**Bluffs at Mill Creek** - Salado Creek and Mill Creek Golf Course presented at their best! View them from the master bedroom, breakfast room and expansive deck of this gorgeous Bluffs home. 10' ceilings, elaborate interior trims and design. 3 BR/2-1/2 BA, 2 car garage (oversized) Cul-de-sac location. **\$299,000.**



**Whispering Oaks** - Awesome lot! Efficiently designed, all one level, 3/2/3 split bedroom plan with oversized fireplace centering the spacious "keeping room." Lovely quiet location. **New Price!!! \$149,500.**

## For Lease

**For Lease** - On fenced 3 acres - quiet! Just west of I-35 @ Tahuaya Rd. **\$1,195** per month.

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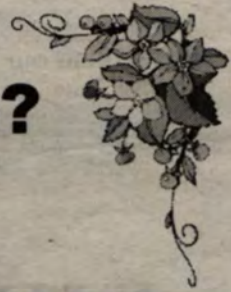
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# Century 21

## Looking for a Home?



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**\$296,500** - Stained and scored concrete floors with a Texas Star entry makes this home welcoming to everyone. This home is situated behind tall oak trees on a restricted half acre lot with an adjoining, unrestricted and heavily wooded 1.43 acres. Open designed floor plan and cathedral ceilings make entertaining friends and family easy. Computer Network wiring in place throughout home with a built-in computer station. Detached two car garage with a workshop is also wired for an RV.



**\$159,500** - Three bedroom, two bath with breakfast area & formal dining. One living area with a nice wood burning fireplace. Island in kitchen is wonderful for cooking or enjoying family. Master suite has separate shower and tub with pocket doors to provide privacy. Fenced back yard. Conveniently located in Mill Creek with easy access to I-35.



**\$128,800** - New Construction in Salado Prairies, almost ready for you to move in! Nice Southern drive-up appeal. The family and dining area have vaulted ceilings. The one acre lot gives you plenty of room to garden.



**\$290,000** - \$5,000 below appraised value! The view of Stillhouse lake will take your breath away! Enjoy living in this home, inside & out. Views from Master BR, LR, den, kitchen & breakfast room. Elegant, yet comfortable. Thoughtfully planned, well built. 4 wooded acres.



**\$189,000** - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. Beautiful setting and perfect location. 2 BR, 2 BA.



**\$172,900** - Comfortable, livable home. Dining room can easily be a second living area, study or fourth bedroom. Beautiful lot. Fenced in-ground pool. Split bedroom floor plan.



**\$349,000** - Unique Mediterranean style home on .72 acre. Backs up to golf course and creek. Two master suites. Wet bar. Stainless steel kitchen appliances. Upgrades throughout entire elegant home.



**\$198,500** - Austin Stone home on 2 acres surrounded by oak trees. This home has 3 bedrooms and a study which can also be a 4th bedroom. Recent asphalted driveway. Beautiful fireplace in the living room.

### Residential

- \$59,999 - Maintained & updated older home in Belton. Patio.
- \$93,000 - 3 B, 2 BA home in Temple w/deck & pool
- \$114,800 - New Construction! Tile, backsplash. 3BR/2 BA.
- \$119,500 - 3 BR, 2 BA home at the entrance of Mill Creek.
- \$127,800 - New in Salado Prairies. 3 BR plus an office.
- \$128,800 - New in Salado Prairies. Vaulted ceilings. 1 acre.
- \$143,500 - 1.83 acres. 3 BR/2BA with open living/dining area.
- \$144,900 - Neat, clean 3 BR/2BA. Formal dining. Shed.
- \$152,000 - Copper fireplace, spiral staircase on wooded lot.
- \$159,500 - 3 BR, 2 BA, island in kitchen. Mill Creek
- \$159,900 - Corner lot in Mill Creek. Loft upstairs.
- \$164,900 - Home in Live Oak Estates. Large Master BR.
- \$166,000 - Raised ceiling in living room. Landscaped yard.
- \$172,900 - Beautiful lot. In-ground pool. Split bedrooms.
- \$175,000 - Mill Creek home Spa-type bath, handicap access.
- \$186,500 - "Orange Lady's Home" fronts golf course & creek.
- \$189,000 - On golf course, overlooking creek. 2BR/2BA.
- \$189,800 - Mill Creek Springs. Architectural design, upgrades.
- \$197,800 - One story 3 BR, 2 BA ranch style on 1.6 acres.
- \$197,800 - Near the golf course. Engineered foundation.
- \$198,500 - Austin Stone on 2 acres. Study can be 4th BR.
- \$199,500 - At entrance to Mill Creek. Many possibilities.
- \$229,500 - Poolside, 2 acres, space for a motorhome. 4 BR
- \$240,000 - Showcase home in Mill Creek Springs - UC
- \$244,900 - Original B&B built on 13.34 acres. Greenhouse
- \$290,000 - Mediterranean home on 4 acres. Lakeview.

- \$296,500 - Stone 4 BR home w/ open floor plan. 1.93 acres.
- \$339,000 - Mill Creek cul-de-sac. Bonus room above garage.
- \$349,000 - Mediterranean style home. Up to golf course.
- \$364,900 - Comfort and elegance. 4 BR/2.5 BA, 2 car garage.
- \$375,000 - Ranch-style Austin stone home on 29 acres.
- \$449,500 - Country Place B&B, 7 BR home, large barn.
- \$469,500 - 4 BR/4-1/2 BA Home. Game room, 3 car garage.
- \$498,500 - On #9 Fairway, overlooks golf course & creek.
- \$599,000 - Colonial style on 57 acres, guest house, barn.
- \$699,900 - Country living, pool, 7 acres, barn, workshop.
- \$895,000 - 4 BR on 40 acres fronting the Lampasas River.

### Lots

#### Mill Creek Lots

- O.W. Lowrey - \$45,000
- 808 Mill Creek Dr. - \$30,000
- Mill Creek Springs - \$30 - \$75,000
- 700 Indian Trail - \$30,000
- 1014 Arrowhead Dr. - \$39,900
- Jack Nicklaus Circle - \$90,000
- Lot 1 Club Circle - \$49,800
- Fletcher Ct. - \$69,000
- Hester Way - \$55,000

#### Other Lots

- Royal Oaks - \$30,000
- Royal Oaks - \$35,900
- Rita Bend Drive - \$39,900

- Hidden Springs - Lot 111 • \$49,900, Lot 82 • \$83,000
- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000

### Commercial Property

- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.

### Acreage Available

- 140 acres located 4 miles Southwest of Jarrell. Part coastal, cultivation, well fenced, 2 stock ponds, lots of paved road frontage, pecan orchard. Huge metal implement bldg. with living quarters.
- 140 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
- 50 acres in the heart of deer country, wooded, good road frontage.
- 38.78 acres on FM 2843, 8 mile west of IH-35, beautiful trees. \$190,000.
- 12 acres between Salado and Florence. All woods, spring, secluded, view. \$49,000.
- 9.87 acres near Youngsport. All woods, lovely view, lots of deer, community water, good road.
- 8.77 acres on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- 5.7 acres with long frontage on Lampasas River. Beautiful trees, lovely view of countryside.
- 5 wooded acres, perfect for a homesite. \$60,000.
- 5 acres heavily wooded, wet weather creek, large live oak trees. Close to Salado. \$70,000.
- 3 acres, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake. Owner Financing. \$36,000.

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Charming country home west of Salado. 3 BR/2 BA with tile and hardwood flooring. Large fenced back yard. **\$95,000.**



Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285. **\$239,900.**



3BR/2BA Brick home with metal roof. 60'x38' metal barn & 2 stalls on 2 acres. **\$110,000.**



3/2 formal dining, fireplace, walk to Mill Creek. Great location! **\$159,000.**



Absolutely amazing view of Salado from this home located in the prestigious Royal Oaks. Enjoy your huge living room with beautiful hardwood floors throughout the living area. 3/2 with study that could be used as a fourth bedroom. ~~\$279,900~~ **\$259,900.**



A beautiful hilltop 3/2 home, manicured lawn overlooking 3 acre lake on 13.42 acres. Numerous windows and a huge covered deck, outstanding views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun. **\$449,000.**



Authentic Texas style home on approx. 11 acres on Hillside. 4/2/3, extra large living room with great fireplace, kitchen with stove top and woodburning stove, 7 stall barn, new roof. **\$195,000.**



Tree covered home, 4BR/3.25 BA, formal dining, study, security system and many extras. **\$238,000.**



Approx. 5 partially wooded acres with a 4/3, red brick home featuring large living/den with fireplace opening to a large kitchen. Exhilarating in-ground pool and hot tub. Additional acreage can be purchased up to 63 acres. **\$279,000.**



Charming Country Home in Salado. Sit on your front porch and enjoy your corner lot all for only **\$119,900.**



Custom Built 3/3+ Austin Stone Home with loft featuring tin roof, large stone area, 36' x 60' barn with stalls in front with runs, a 20 gallon hot water heater, a cement alley way in the barn and an above ground pool. **\$275,000.**



Country Living at its best! This 3BR/2BA home on 12 acres with barn, storage shed and workshop features hardwood floors, game room, hot tub covered patio and, to complete this beautiful package, century-old live oak trees. ~~\$229,900~~ **\$225,000**



Secluded country home with over 4,400 SF in main house 5+ BR, 4 BA, 3 car garage, workshop, gameroom, storage and more 7-1/2 acres with an option on 3 additional acres. **\$437,000.**

## Salado Lots

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

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

Mill Creek Lot - **\$39,900.**

## Salado Rental

3 BR/2BA old world charm. CA&H **\$950 per month.**



Exquisite 4/3/2 on .868 acre lot in one of Salado's choice subdivisions: Formal and informals living & dining areas, beautiful view, custom landscaping, green house, garden room, hot tub, etc. **\$357,000.**

## Acreage Available

Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**

Approximately 2 acres near golf course in Mill Creek. Beautiful trees. **\$38,995.**

2 acre lot southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$28,900.**

2 acre lot southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$27,900.**

2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900** or 1.35 acres for **\$20,000.**

3.018 acres on FM 2843 with large pecan trees and live water on Butter Milk

Creek. **\$39,900.**

3.52 acres, mostly wooded. **\$49,900.**

4 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$56,800.**

5.13 acres southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **Reduced to \$44,900.**

53 acres south of Salado. **\$2,990/acre.**

928 acres sw of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country w/ live creek & large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Three 250 acre tracts southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling hills w/large trees, live creek and water tank. Excellent views & deer country. **\$2,500/acre.**

250 acres, 3 lakes hilltop views w approximately 60 acres of woods. **\$1,950/acre.**

425 acres, 3 lakes almost 2+ miles of road frontage. Approximately 40-50 acres of woods with balance of native pasture & fields. Roads on 3 sides. **\$1,950/acre.**

## Commercial

3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**

Excellent Commercial: location on corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285. **\$239,900.**

## Belton

Nice 2 BR/2BA doublewide with large living and formal dining. Fenced yard **\$47,900.**