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## Memorial Day service May 31

The Salado Cemetery Association will hold its annual Memorial Day Service 9:30 a.m. May 31 at the cemetery.

The Association invites the entire Bell County community to attend and honor those who have served our country, from the founding of Texas to the present time. The Salado Cemetery, a Historic Texas Cemetery, began in 1852 with a donation of land from Col. E.S.C. Robertson.

Bell County Commissioner Tim Brown will serve as master of ceremonies, and the Roll of Honor will be read by Jack Evans of the Salado Cemetery Association.

Salado veterans who are buried in other locations are also honored. These include the local West Salado Cemetery, the Hamblen-Aiken, Robertson, Willingham and Holland family cemeteries; the National Cemeteries at Arlington, Fort Sam Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth; in France and at sea, as well as civilian cemeteries in the county and state.

Participants in the Memorial Day Service for 2004 include Salado Cemetery Association President Dr. Steven Ervin; current Village Alderman and mayoral candidate Rick Ashe; the Commemorative Air Force of San Marcos; the Temple Police Honor Guard; the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Camp #150; World War II veterans of Salado; Col. (ret.) Jean Tarbutton; Col. (ret.) Harley Grimm; Lt. Col. (ret.) Jack Jones and Maj. (ret.) W.R. Grisham; Bell County Commissioner Leroy Schiller, of Temple; Joe Baisden, of Belton; Nick Classen, of Austin; and Rev. Greg Davidson, of the Presbyterian Church of Salado.

The Salado Police Department assists with arrangements, and the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 115, place the appropriate flags on the veterans graves in the Salado Cemetery before the service.

The Memorial Day Service honors all who have served America or Texas in the past, and those who serve today.



(PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Thomas Arnold Elementary students rushed to Salado Creek last week to float their boats. The students made the boats in Carey Quick's science class. At left, Dillon Passage and Hector Jaimes were the first to get to the creek.

## Strutters team terminated

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

School trustees upheld the administration's decision to terminate the Salado High School Strutters dance squad for 2004-05 after hearing an appeal May 23 from parents of eight girls who asked the board to reinstate the program. The appeal was part of a busy agenda for school trustees that included reorganizing the board, learning preliminary Texas Assessment of Knowledge Skills (TAKS) test results, tabling action on purchasing property

and personnel items.

Parent Barbara Easley told board members that if the decision was based on the cost or on finding a dance instructor, "we will help in whatever way we can."

The parents presented trustees with a petition in support of the dance team, which was terminated by High School Principal Kay Matthews when the number of Strutters dropped to eight. Nine girls were originally chosen from a group of 16 girls who tried out this spring for the squad. One girl dropped from the team

when she made the cheerleading squad.

Supt. Robin Battershell said that Matthews had told parents, students and then-sponsor Cindy Dale before tryouts that the team would be terminated for the 04-05 school year if 10 girls were not named to the team. "Kay was lenient in allowing the team with nine girls," Supt. Battershell said.

Easley said that supporters of the Strutters "Cannot argue the points that it was a small team." However, she added that the Strutters team that

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## Salado WSC members discuss future May 27

Salado Water Supply Corporation has called a special meeting of its membership for 4:30 p.m. May 27 in the Foster Room of the Salado Civic Center.

Members will get a financial report of the Water Supply Corporation from treasurer Bruce Bolick.

Manager Ricky Preston will update the membership on the status of the water system and future plans for expansion and

improvement of the system. He will also update the membership on a Rural Development loan to fund the improvements.

The membership will also consider amending the articles of incorporation in regarding limiting liability of directors to the Corporation as required by Rural Development lender.

Each customer is a member with voting privileges.

## Greene Literary Festival features works of Texas writers

The Judy & A. C. Greene Literary Festival 2004 will feature performances of outstanding works by Texas writers, featuring local actors, hosted by Saladoans.

The Festival is named in honor of Texas author A. C. Greene and his wife, Judy.

Festival manager and artistic director is Raymond Carver, and Master of Ceremonies is Richard Dillard.

The first of the three shows is an adaptation of a mystery novel, *Now May You Weep* by Deborah Crombie, featuring actors Don Gravink, Pat Roeder, and Kathy Reed-Butler. It

will be performed 7 p.m. June 3 in the Salado Civic Center, with a reception following at the home of Gwen and Joe Morrison, 1201 Rose Lane.

On the following evening, 7 p.m. June 4 in the Civic Center, there will be a presentation of a highly entertaining adaptation of *Lone Star Literature - A Texas Anthology*, by Don Graham, with works by Rafael Castillo, Shelby Hearon, Mary Karr, Larry L. King, John A. Lomax, Harryette Mullen, and William A Owens. Featuring actors are Mary Jean Boston, Greg Faber, Chuck McCarter, Tom McGlasson, Gwen Mor-

risson, Buzz Rahm, and Jack Shrock. After the show, a reception will be at the home of Martha and Chuck McCarter, 123 Rock Creek.

The final show is 7 p.m. June 5 in the First State Bank of Salado. An awards event by the Board of Directors and a Festival party will follow at Stone-Creek Settlement. The show is entitled "You Said What!," featuring scenes authored by writers participating in the Writers League of Texas Retreat at Salado, "He Said, She Said - Say What?" (June 4-6)

Reservations by the public may be made beginning May 24, anticipating



Judy Greene and Richard Dillard.

a sold-out Festival. For reservations, call 947-8300 on weekdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Total Admission per person is \$20 for a Festival Pass which includes all three performances and

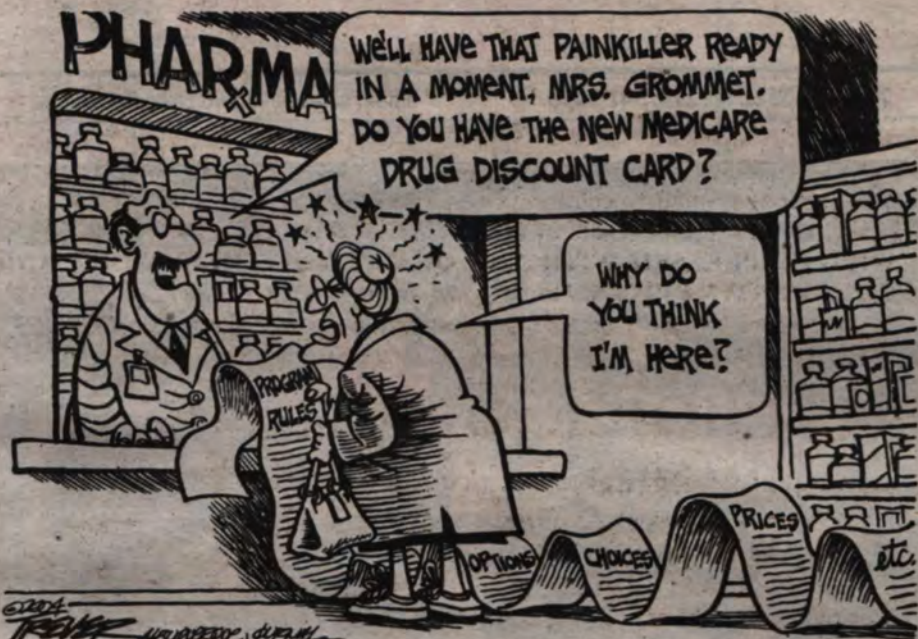
receptions as well as the Festival Party.

After your reservation is confirmed, pay for Festival Passes at the Civic Center Office.



# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## The Erosion of Democracy

In the 19th century, the British parliament system had become so rotten that Dunwich, a former seaport town that had literally sunk under the water, was still represented in parliament. The U.S. Congress doesn't have any Dunwiches, but it is being eaten away by its own form of systemic corruption -- the drawing of congressional districts to hand them irrevocably to one or another of the political parties.

With the aid of sophisticated computer technology, politicians are able to draw congressional districts so safe that incumbents can hold on to them for a lifetime. In 2002, just four incumbent congressmen who faced non-incumbent challengers lost their re-election bids. Recently the Supreme Court declined to overturn a Pennsylvania congressional redistricting plan in a case highlighting the ongoing scandal of so-called gerrymandering. A hallmark of American democracy, the competitive election, is being wiped out, congressional line by congressional line. With the help of district lines sometimes so tortured that they look like works of abstract expressionism, incumbents have increased their re-election rate from 92 percent to 98 percent. Eighty-one incumbents ran unopposed in 2002, according to the Center for Voting and Democracy. In 350 of the 435 congressional races, the winner won by more than 20 percent. This means representatives increasingly operate without the factor that tends to force them to be representative -- the fear of defeat.

The liberal press has only now noticed the problem of gerrymandering, its outrage apparently piqued by the fact that Republicans are now in a position to draw district lines. Governors and state legislatures collaborate in the process of redistricting every 10 years with the new census. In

### Rich Lowry



1990, their position in the states was so weak that Republicans alone could only draw lines for five congressional districts.

One of the chief outrages of liberal reformers, Tom DeLay's recent redistricting of Texas, is only an effort to wipe away the effects of such a Democratic gerrymander. The Texas congressional delegation has been marginally Democratic, although the state is as "red" as they come and Republicans hold every statewide elected office. Now the delegation will be more representative. But reform that goes both Republicans and Democrats is necessary nationwide. The Supreme Court was right to take a pass in the Pennsylvania case. The court, already notorious for Bush v. Gore, shouldn't get any more involved in partisan politics. It is the public that will have to pressure the political system for change.

States should adopt objective criteria for the drawing of districts, including contiguity and compactness that will limit somewhat the ability of the parties to play games. Bipartisan commissions should be given a significant role in drawing district lines. In Washington state, such a commission has created generally competitive districts so even a speaker of the House (Tom Foley) has lost a race there in recent memory. The goal should be to make it possible for most people to vote in a congressional election that matters. What a concept.

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## Commissioners to borrow \$\$ for Loop 121 District Court; Will public demand new jail when inmate costs hike taxes?

The late, and somewhat lamented, jail-court bond issue defeat has now passed beyond the threshold of surprise, disappointment and even shock, leaving those of us who spend an inordinate amount of hours trying to figure out the electorate, sufficient time to objectively look at what happened Saturday, May 15 that turned what looked like a slam-dunk victory for the citizen recommended jail-court bond plan, into an overwhelming defeat.

Obviously the most mind-numbing part of the election result was that nearly 93 percent of qualified voters stayed home and let the remaining few decide that higher county taxes (later) are better than today's one cent tab to underwrite the \$46 million jail and district court expansion.

The bond plan not only went down the tube (except for a few isolated precincts) in our three largest towns - Killeen, Temple and Belton, but also failed in all other precincts except Harker Heights (approved by 79 votes); Salado (by 5 votes); Youngsport (1 vote) and good old Fort Hood with a resounding four aye votes against one nay-sayer!

### SALADO TURNOUT

Salado's precinct (203) cast 461 votes - the highest of all Bell County's individual precincts, which should give us something to brag about - especially since we didn't even have liquor-by-the-drink to bring out all our "drys and wets!"

"Sidebar" note (no pun intended) concerning the liquor referendum in Killeen: A grand total of 4000 hardy souls trekked to the polls to dump the jail-court bond proposal (by 115 votes) and then went three-to-one for the sale of the hard stuff in city eateries.

So much for what energizes, motivates and activates the electorate.

### SO - WHAT HAPPENED?

The reasons for the jail-court bond failure are varied starting with tax appraisal notices that hit citizens just days before the bond election. Also, the unusually low turnout added to the negative mix, as did Belton's recent passage of a whopping school bond issue and Temple's promotion of yet another school bond plan. Folks in those towns may have been counting pennies and figured a penny saved today (bond repayment tax) is better than spending ten to fifteen cents later to upgrade the district courthouse and provide room-board for our excess prisoners - despite how loony that sort of thinking might appear!

Another factor - the small knot of aginers kept their troops in line, whereas those promoting the bond issue broke a premier rule in politics, when they concentrated primarily on precincts that failed to pass the first bond issue, while mostly bypassing areas that had previously okayed the bonds.

Forgetting one's political base is a sure fire way to lose - as many a candidate will attest to - especially losers who didn't follow this basic campaign commandment.

### WHAT'S NEXT?

You gotta hand it to the County Judge and his band of hardy commissioners. They dusted themselves off after the second defeat and quickly began making plans to offset what is coming down the pike like a runaway 18-wheeler. That being our district courthouse which will shortly be out of conformity with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and could bring hefty

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



finances of up to five grand a day if the elevators and accessibility features are not corrected pronto.

So, looks like the Court will - very soon - sign limited tax notes and build a district court complex on Loop 121. That will take the federal regulators out of the picture and in time the jail situation will get so expensive that voters may demand a bond issue to expand, thus changing their current attitude of "lock 'em all up - but don't tax us for expanding the hoosegow," which sounds great (and cheap) but flat won't work.

### LAWMAKERS CAUGHT IN TRAP

The fourth special legislative session that ended abruptly two days early last week, scored a big fat zero in the way of resolving the current mish-mash we call public school finance.

Lawmakers, of course, decided to immediately return to "study hall" to take another look at a problem they already understand, to see if there is an answer not yet stumbled over, in their search for "no-new-tax" funding.

The "problem" of course is the lack of taxes currently raised by the State that would allow wholesale cutting of school property taxes (every GOPers dream) while at the same time, increasing the dollar flow to schools - an \$8 billion total project (GOPers nightmare).

Governor Perry is wrong-headed in his refusal to allow any new tax that would "hurt the strong job climate for Texas workers" which sounds good; but actually means (when translated by the business lobby) "no new payroll or franchise taxes and especially no dedicated income tax."

What our "business-leashed-Governor" will approve is gambling; upping the sales tax; slapping a fee on smokers and those who attend naughty-nudie entertainments. None of which comes close to paying for the property tax cuts and a desperately needed increase in the dollar flow to schools.

### DO-NOTHINGISM TO RULE

Number of reasons why there is no immediate special session news includes: The pending school finance case that has legislators watching the courts; State party conventions scheduled for early next month; the national Demco-GOP gigs in July & August; and of course the final presidential sprint that will keep all politicians hopping from Labor Day to November 2.

Another problem is scheduling a 5th special session early enough to put constitutional items (gambling and other taxes) on the November ballot, by the August 31 deadline.

But the real "hold-up" in calling another session is the Perry-business-hardline-GOPER combo's refusal to accept any "new tax" proposals - thus making school finance reform impossible.

So, until things (and attitudes) change - the growing student population will do without and the State will accomplish the "exact opposite" of what our faulty minded Governor and his cronies claim they want - a climate that provides a stellar education for the needs of a modern workforce.

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# Your Voice

## Reader's Opinion

### Jackson echoes Shrock sentiments

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Jack Schrock for expressing my views in his letter to the Editor. I have not watched anything on the networks ABC, CBS and NBC for more than five years now. Their programming is trash. Maybe if enough people tune them out they will fall by the wayside. FoxNews is the Savior for this Nation. At least you get a good comparison of views. We need to win this war and remove from Congress

and Senate all those who hate this country first. Those who seem to want us governed by the UN. The people of this country who came from Europe came here to get away from the European style of government. My Father told me he never lost anything from over there. So I can't understand how the other party wants to be joined at the hip with them.

Marie E. Jackson  
Salado

It's now hard to imagine life before the Internet. Virtually every company, organization, school or government agency now boasts a "www" address as part of its contact information. Children as young as three and four are surfing online, looking up pictures and playing computer games as they learn to read and write. And soldiers on the battlefield in Iraq and Afghanistan can communicate with their loved ones via video messaging and e-mail.

But the Internet has also opened a Pandora's Box of legislative activity, creating a whole new industry subject to regulation and taxes. While sales taxes on the Internet vary from state to state, taxes on Internet access – the monthly fees you pay to Comcast, AOL or MSN – are not subject to taxation. In 1998, Congress passed the original moratorium and called for increased study of the issue, insulating Americans from new taxes and giving this burgeoning industry an environment in which it can continue to grow and flourish. Recently, Congress voted to extend the ban on taxing access to the Internet. While some

## Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator



local governments do levy taxes on telecommunications and right-of-way access, which help pay for important public services, this ban prohibits new taxes from being imposed. I voted for the bill, because I believe federal actions should not inhibit Americans from utilizing the vast educational, recreational and information resources of the World Wide Web.

The Internet is an important vehicle of commerce driving our economy. In 2000, \$38.8 billion in business-to-consumer transactions occurred online. In 2004, estimates indicate that figure could top \$180 billion. E-commerce is especially vital in a state the size of Texas, with thousands of residents living in rural areas far from the shopping malls and department stores found in the cities and suburbs. A recent study reported that 67 percent of urban and 66 percent of suburban Americans use the

Internet at home or work, while 52 percent of rural residents are online. The Internet brings the latest consumer goods to your doorstep with the click of the mouse, whether you live in a high rise in downtown Houston or a ranch outside of El Paso.

Additionally, the Internet breaks down geographic barriers and enables each of us to explore new worlds we may never have known. From a rural schoolhouse in Pecos County, students can jump online and interact with school children across America. A stay at home mother in Wichita Falls can take college courses on the Internet, simultaneously raising her family while earning a master's degree in business. By taking its business to the Web, a small home business in Freer can expand beyond its neighborhood and sell gift baskets, quilts or hand-crafted jewelry to customers around the world.

The Internet Tax Non-

discrimination Act, which passed the Senate 93-3, extends the ban on Internet access for four more years. While I supported the bill, I also worked to ensure the legislation preserved the status of Texas communities already collecting "franchise fees." Franchise fees and access line fees are payments that have been collected by cities since 1870 from telecommunications companies for use of public rights of way.

Taxing the Internet and raising the costs of electronic commerce would harm American consumers and grow the "Digital Divide" in America. While millions of Americans enjoy the Internet, there are still too many who don't have access to this valuable tool. Raising access costs would most surely put it further out of reach for low-income Americans, senior citizens and those living on fixed incomes. Extending the ban on access taxes was the right thing to do. As we've made strides in recent years to close the Digital Divide and bring the Internet to all Americans, Congress must not throw up roadblocks on the Information Superhighway.

### Hubert "Jack" McNeill, age 96 passes away

Hubert Alexander "Jack" McNeill passed away in the Clairmont Nursing Home May 21, 2004 at the age of 96.

He was born on July 23, 1907 in Valley Mills. In 1925 he married Lola Mae Jones. The couple moved to Bremerton, WA in 1942. They later moved to the Mill Creek subdivision in Salado in 1967.

His wife of 75 years died in 1999, in Salado. McNeill moved to Beaumont and became a resident at Calder Woods Retirement Home three years ago.

He is survived by his daughter, Jacqueline McNeill Rafes, of Beaumont; three grandchildren, Allison Bordages Koskella, Joseph Adriance Bordages, III, and Katherine Bordages Brownlee, and four great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date at the Salado United Methodist Church. He will be interred in the Valley Mills Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Salado United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 771, Thomas Arnold Road, Salado, TX 76571.

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# Homeland Security grant helps Bell replace radios

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A federal Homeland Security grant of \$420,306 to Bell County will help upgrade emergency communications equipment. The Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG) CTCOG was awarded a total of \$800,000 for the cooperative needs of its seven-county area (Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, Mills and San Saba), Jim Reid, executive director of CTCOG, informed county commissioners May 23 at their regular meeting.

In announcing the \$58 million awarded to 544 jurisdictions across the state, Governor Rick Perry said that the success of Homeland Security is determined by "how we prepare at the local level...to face challenges whether they are man-made or natural." Gov. Perry added, local jurisdictions "best know what their needs are."

Bell County has received a total of \$677,000 in Homeland Security funds since the inception of the federal department. CTCOG and its participating governing entities have received \$1.2 million in Homeland Security funds.

The latest round of grants to the County will help fund the transfer of the Bell County Communications Center from analog radios to digital radios. The digital radios will tie-in to the digital radio systems for Fort Hood and the city of Copperas Cove to give emergency personnel wider communications.

The Homeland Security grant will also fund three hazardous materials response teams that will cover the seven-county area comprising CTCOG. A hazmat team will be housed in Temple, Killeen and Lampasas. Agreements with local entities will govern the role of the hazmat response teams and local first responders in the instances of hazardous materials exposures or accidents.

"This exemplifies what the COG does," Reid said of the Homeland Security grants. "By pooling the efforts of the governing bodies in the region, we get a higher rate of return for our local tax dollars."

In other business, commissioners conducted a public hearing on the abandonment/vacation of Cut-Off County Road, finding the county in the middle of a civil dispute between two property

owners. Bell County has not maintained Cut-Off County Road for more than 30 years and is considering abandoning or vacating the road. The road is shown to be on property owned by Cynthia Ross; however, it provides access to neighboring properties. Those neighbors say they have maintained the road for the past 30 years and should have some right to it. The county took no action on the matter, and asked the property owners involved to reach some agreement in terms of access and use of the road.

Commissioners did take action on others roads in the county, installing the following: 50 mph speed limit on Owl Creek Road from Owl Creek Park Road to 0.6 miles west; 20 mph speed limit on Woodlake Circle, Windbell Drive, Piping Rock, Palisades Point and Key Largo all in the Woodlake and Cliffs of Woodlake Subdivisions and a Stop sign on Franklin Road at Guyton Road for west bound traffic on Franklin.

Commissioners also learned that Bell County has been awarded a 2003 Safety Award by the Texas Association of Counties (TAC). TAC administers the Workers' Compensation self-insurance pool for counties and other local governments. The County is one of just 37 counties to qualify for the honor. The County earned the award

for its record of involvement and commitment to safety in the workplace, as well as for controlling its Workers' Compensation claims. These programs are evaluated by

TAC safety specialists who work with each pool members to develop loss control and safety programs.

The court announced that Rita Kelley, director of the Bell County Human

Services in Killeen, has been appointed to the Texas Health and Human Services Commission Task Force on Local Health Care Initiatives. The Task Force will work to determine

ways in which local entities can draw down federal Medicaid dollars for health care services it is providing to local citizens.

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<p><b>Fletcher Rhodes, President</b></p> <p><b>Bruce Bolick, Treasurer</b></p> <p><b>Ricky Preston, Manager</b></p> <p><b>Other Business:</b></p>	<p><b>Call meeting to order</b></p> <p><b>Approval of Minutes April, 2004</b></p> <p><b>Review of Financial Statements April, 2004</b></p> <p><b>Update on water system &amp; future plans</b></p> <p><b>Update on Rural Development</b></p> <p><b>Discuss and take possible action to amend Articles of Incorporation regarding limiting liability of directors to the Corporation as required by Rural Development lender.</b></p>
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Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Jr. High Halftime	5:15 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal	4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:00 p.m.
		Bible Drill (4th - 6th)	7:00 p.m.
		High School Halftime	7:00 p.m.

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**The Salado Church of Christ**  
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**Sunday Morning Service • May 30, 2004**



This Sunday, our focus will be centered on the implications of the ninth commandment (Ex. 20:16) for our lives today in the message: "To Tell the Truth." We hope you will honor us with your presence.

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**"LAVA LAVA ISLAND"  
 Methodist Vacation Bible School held July 12- 16**

The Salado United Methodist Church has scheduled its Vacation Bible School for the week of July 12-16, with each day's program beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at noon.

This year's theme - "Lava Lava Island, where Jesus' love flows" - will offer fun Bible-learning activities for children ages four through those entering the sixth grade.

During VBS, the children discover how Jesus' love flows by participating in two mission projects. Locally, they will collect children's shoes and socks for Salado Family Relief. They will also participate in Operation Kid-to-Kid, which sends Spanish Bible books to needy children in the Caribbean and Latin America.

All children in the community are invited to attend, and there is no cost for the program. Registration forms are available at SUMC, or by calling 947-5482.

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**Manna-Flores wed in May**

Melanie "Suzy" Tindell-Manna, of Salado became the bride of Raymond Lee Flores, of Salado in a double ring ceremony May 15 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Nolan and Patsy Tindell, of Waco. The groom is the son of Jose and Eva Flores, of Harker Heights.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory gown with a sweetheart neckline, and chapel length train. The gown was adorned with hand-sewn pearls and lace,

accented with rosettes on the sleeves. She wore ivory roses in her hair.

Rev. Grady Brittain officiated.

Pianist was Ann Hudson, of Salado. Soloist was Alexis Flores, niece of the groom. A duet was sung by Alan and Kristi Tindell, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Shannon Flores, of Harker Heights, and the groom's niece, read a Bible verse.

Best Man was Joseph Flores, son of the groom. Maid of Honor was Laura Lynn Manna, daughter of the bride. Flower girl was

Amy Nicole Manna, daughter of the bride. Ring bearer was Jacob Alan Tindell, son of the bride.

A reception followed at the Schwertner Ranch Home, former home of Eugene and Gloria Schwertner in Schwertner.

The couple will live in Salado.

The bride has been employed with Capitol Land and Livestock in Schwertner as a Human Resource Manager for 14 years.

The groom has been employed at Fairway Golf Carts for eight years as a service manager.

**Hanson- Clark engagement announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hanson of Pell City, AL have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Courtney Hanson to Travis Glen Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clark of Lampa-

sas. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson of Rockport, and Margaret Pittinger of Lafayette, LA, and the late James Pittinger. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University

where she received a bachelor degree in Early Childhood Education. She is a 2000 graduate of Salado High School.

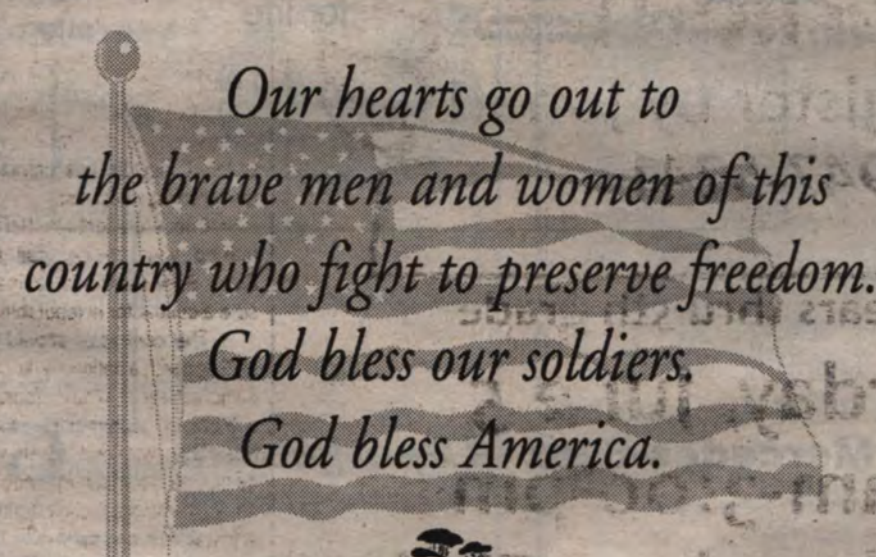
The prospective groom is the grandson of Mary Juby and the late Neyron Juby of Briggs, and ZuElla Clark of Lampasas, and the late L. H. Clark. He is currently a student at Texas Tech University, where he will receive a bachelor degree in Civil Engineering in Aug. 2004.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 25, 2004 at Tenroc in Salado. The couple will reside in Austin.

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## Jackson's celebrate 60 years together in May



Floyd and Margaret (Marley) Jackson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, 2-5 p.m. May 30 at the Halley House in Salado.

The couple was married May 29, 1944 in Florence.

Floyd is a life-long resident of Salado and Margaret is from Florence.

The couple's children: Donnie and Linda (Wiseman) Jackson; Dewayne and Sherry (Tabor) Jackson; Jessie Jackson (deceased) family, as well as their grandchildren and great-grandchildren request everyone's presence at the reception May 30. It is also requested that no gifts be brought.



## Paige Britt and Justin Pehoski exchange vows

Wedding vows were exchanged between Paige Elizabeth Britt and Justin Morrius Pehoski at a May 15 outdoor ceremony held at Royal Street Provision, in Salado.

The bride is the daughter of Darwin and Carolyn Britt, of Salado. The groom is the son of Lauren and Ken Crenshaw, of Redding, CA, and

Joe and Lynda Pehoski, of Salado.

The bride wore an ice blue chiffon gown, with a bodice and stole embellished with crystal embroidery. The bride's father officiated.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Heather Britt, of Jerusalem, Palestine, Kendall Britt, of

San Angelo, and Julie Anne Waino, of Pasadena, CA.

Groomsmen were Derek Bays, of Winnipeg, Canada, and Jaya Kumar Bezavada, of Paris, France.

Ushers were James Parten, of Austin, and

James Bray, of San Angelo.

Music was provided by the Marten Norgaard Trio of Austin. A reception at Royal Street Provision followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple plans to make their home in Austin.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gidley

## Cynthia Smith and John Gidley married April 18 in Salado

Cynthia Dianne Smith, of Waco, and John Robert Gidley, of Salado, were wed in a double ring ceremony held April 18 at the Levi Tenney House, in Salado.

Reverend Bobby Ellis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Kevin Smith.

Matron of honor was Janet Whitt, of Gatesville, sister of the bride.

Best man was Wayne Gidley, of Mesquite,

brother of the groom.

Flower girls were Addison and Callan Burns, of Temple, granddaughters of the groom, and Chandler and Kathryn Smith, of Waco, granddaughters of the bride.

The bride is employed as a registered nurse at Scott & White. The groom is employed at Stagecoach Inn, as an information technologist.



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To help make the selection process easier, the Trane Home Comfort Institute has compiled the following check list:

- Check credentials. Before making your choice, call the Better Business Bureau to make sure a contractor is reputable.
- The contractor should be affiliated with a nationally-known manufacturer. The reason: authorized contractors have been factory trained to help you determine your comfort needs.

- They are also specially trained in installation and service.
- Ask for references. Former customers are an excellent source of information. Call these individuals and ask if they were pleased with the contractor's work.

- Expect an on-site evaluation visit. A good contractor should take a personal, thorough look at your home to evaluate your overall comfort needs. Beware of a contractor that simply takes information over the phone.
- Check local licenses. Depending on where you live, the contractor may have to comply with certain local or state regulations, so ask to see any applicable licenses and insurance forms for liability and workmen's compensation.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions. Ask for details about the firm's experience, its long-term stability and the expertise of its staff.
- Get a cost estimate. To make a fair comparison, be sure the bids you are looking at are based on the correct size, the same efficiency equipment and the same quality of workmanship. Be wary of a contractor who offers unrealistically low prices; it may mean corners are being cut in crucial areas.
- Inquire about equipment and labor warranties. Make sure the contractor explains the terms of your warranty and that you

understand it. In addition, many manufacturers offer extended warranties, which you may be wise to investigate.

- Inquire about preventive maintenance services. Many contractors offer service contracts that call for periodic maintenance of equipment and, if needed, repairs. The fee for such contracts is usually well worth it in terms of obtaining optimum efficiency and performance from your system.
- Finally, insist on a written contract. Commit your agreement to writing and have the contractor sign it.

In some cases, you may already have a preference for a certain manufacturer based upon a favorable experience or that of a friend or neighbor. In that case, the Trane Home Comfort Institute says look for a contractor that sells and installs that particular brand.

Tell the contractor of any problems you're experiencing with your current system so that he can properly evaluate your needs. Also, look into the benefits of a total comfort system, including electronic air cleaner, humidifier and programmable thermostat.

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**"Any Soldier" can get mail**

The Salado United Methodist Church Outreach/Mission Team is currently collecting items to send as part of the "Any Soldier" campaign.

Any Soldier began in Aug. 2003 as a simple effort to help soldiers in the 173rd Airborne Brigade unit who were not receiving any mail from home. Sergeant Brian Horn, an infantry soldier with the 173rd stationed in the Kirkuk area of Iraq, started the program.

He agreed to distribute packages that came to him

with "Attn: Any Soldier" in the address. Due to its success, the program was expanded on Jan. 1 to include any member of the armed services in harms way.

How does it work? Letters and packages are sent to soldiers who have volunteered for the effort. They see the "Attn: Any Soldier" line and put these items into the hands of soldiers who receive little or no mail. This effort is 100 percent voluntary, and all items are sent directly to the unit or units of choice.



Annika Garcia-Proft delivers packages to the USO.

Annika Garcia-Proft, whose husband Sgt. Seth Profit is in Baghdad with the 1st Cavalry Division, is coordinating the program for SUMC.

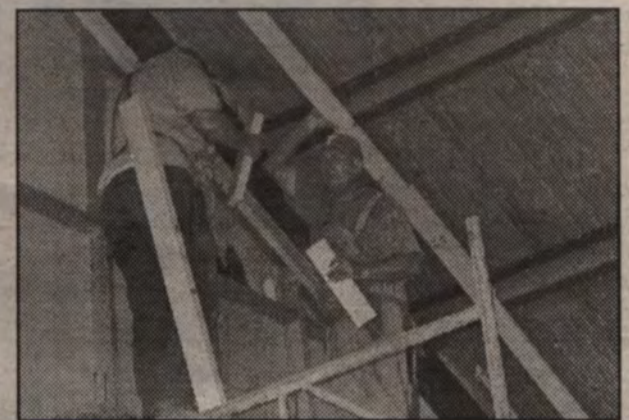
For more details or to gain an updated list of items that can be donated, contact Garcia-Proft at 254-200-2713, or call the SUMC office at 947-5482.

**Presbyterians expand fellowship space**

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Salado will gather to formally dedicate their new Fellowship Hall following the 10 a.m. May 30 worship service. The service will coincide with the church's celebration of Pentecost Sunday, the day

in the liturgical calendar that marks the coming of the Holy Spirit and the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ.

The new fellowship space will allow the congregation to host community and private events in the Salado area. "Com-



bined with the quiet and serene church sanctuary, the new fellowship hall will provide a perfect setting for weddings and receptions," said Elder Ann Faber. "The hall and adjacent kitchen makes it convenient for community and business groups to use for meetings or training sessions."

In addition to the new fellowship hall, the project added an additional adult classroom and enlarged two other classrooms. One of the classrooms now serves as a rehearsal room for the choir. Most of the expansion project was built by members of the church: Danney McCort, John Pettijohn, Jim Walls, Jack Cooper and Jim Ervi.

The church is situated in a rustic building on 2.5 acres of tree-shaded land just a half block off Main Street behind Fletcher's Bookstore and Brookshire Brothers Grocery.

The Presbyterian Church of Salado has been a part of the community for almost eight years. In 2001 it moved into its present location at 105 Salado Plaza Drive. Over the years its church membership has grown to over 60.

Family and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend the dedication and stay for fellowship following the worship service. To celebrate the occasion, the church will host members and visitors to a hamburger lunch.

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# SHS Class of 2004

## Top 2 named for class of 2004

Proving that she's every bit as capable in the classroom as she is on the athletic field, Brinn Newman has been named valedictorian for Salado High School's Class of 2004.

Brinn is the daughter of Mike and Diana Coggin.

She will graduate with a 102.24 grade point average.

From her freshman year through her senior year, Newman was a member of Salado's UIL academic team, and was part of three state championship teams and one state runner up, the latter coming this year.

In those years, Newman won two silver medals at state as part of the calculator team, and this year won a gold medal as part of the spelling and vocabulary team. In UIL competition, she has also participated in literary criticism.

She is also a three-year member of the National Honor Society, and currently serves as that

organization's president. Additionally, Newman is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, also serving as president of that group.

Off the field, Newman made headlines through her pole vaulting skills. In her sophomore year - the first year girls were allowed to participate in the event - she medaled at state, earning a bronze.

She duplicated that same feat in her junior year, and this season came up just short in her bid for gold, picking up the silver medal, giving her three medals for her career. By clearing 11'6" at the district meet, Newman gained the top vault in the state for Class AA. That mark remained unclipped throughout the remainder of the track season.

Newman was named to the Class AA All-State Track Team a year ago, and this year was named to the All-Star Track Team.



BRINN NEWMAN, VALEDICTORIAN

A member of the First Baptist Church of Salado, where she volunteers as a Sunday School aide, Newman was also named a Wildflower Belle in her junior year.

Among her many scholarships, Newman received \$40,000 spread out over four years for her ACT scores, and was a recipient of a Byrd Scholarship,

also related to ACT scores. Newman was also awarded over \$6,200 in local scholarships.

Having signed her letter of intent to Baylor University last November, Newman will suit up as a member of Baylor's track and field squad in the fall.

She has plans to major in accounting.



STEPHANIE KINSEY, SALUTATORIAN

Stephanie Kinsey, who will not turn 17 until June, was named salutatorian for Salado's Class of 2004.

Stephanie is the daughter of Ken and Sherri Kinsey.

Graduating a year ahead of schedule, Kinsey ranks second in her class with a 97.95 grade point average.

In her second year at Salado, Kinsey is a member of the National Honor Society and plays clarinet in the Salado High School band.

She was also a member of the regional qualifying UIL science team.

Among her awards, Kinsey was a recipient of

an early graduation scholarship.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Salado, Kinsey is involved that church's youth group, choir and orchestra.

On weekends, she works at the Food Pantry on the church grounds, and helps prepare meals for those in need.

Stephanie will attend McLennan Community College in the fall, where she plans to earn an associate's degree. From there, she will transfer to Tarleton State University for her bachelor's. After that, it's off to Texas A&M University, where she will pursue her lifelong goal of becoming a veterinarian.

## Graduation Program

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## SHS sends 46 across as Texas Scholars

Salado High School will graduate a total of 46 students recognized with medals and certificates from the Texas Scholars Program, which encourages students to enroll in more challenging classes in order to better prepare them for the rigors of college study.

Honor graduates are those who maintained an A average, and have taken an honors class in the last two years.

Those students who will be recognized as honor graduates are the following: Matthew Craig Brown, Vanessa Brianne Byrd, Victoria Castillo, Lance Cale Cox, Tif-

fany Lauren Dixon, Laramie Dawn Jackson, Stephanie LaNelle Kinsey, Johnna Beth Konzen, Hannah Grace Landrum, Leah Marie Lankford, Ashley Janelle Leifester, Robert Farrow Lott, Micah Brooke Malone, Pamela Brinn Newman, Margarito Rodriguez, Jr. Evan Robert Smith, Mallory Lauren Snelson.

Students who are graduating as Texas Scholars are these: Damara Elaine Barber, Scott Allen Bates, Alexander Ulysses Butts, Paige Marie Cameron, Zachary Alan Coffman, Peter Anthony Culin, Jr., Cristo D. Jesus

DeLaHoya, Kimberly Lynn Dixon, Reba Lynn Donaldson, Melissa Ann Gilpin, Nathan Aaron Grigsby, Michael Brian Harvell, Taundra Simone Heuser, Michell Lea Houston, Christopher Alan Kelley, James Allen Lutz, Benjamin Garrett Marsh, Josh Colby Mitchell, Rachael Renee Oaks, Alicia Ann Raley, Sean Calen Rex, Megan Carroll Roberts, Timothy Joseph Roberts, Chase Nelson Simpson, Tabitha Nicole Tate, Amanda Elizabeth Tumey, Richard Travis Turk, Allen Bradley Tyson, Elizabeth Ann Wood, Joshua Allen Wright, Staci Leigh York.

### Salado High Graduating Seniors, Class of 2004...

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## Seniors 2004

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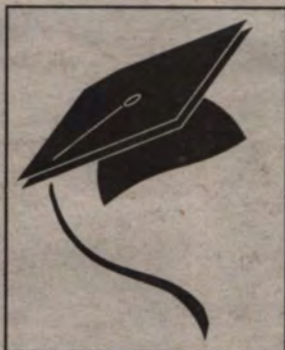
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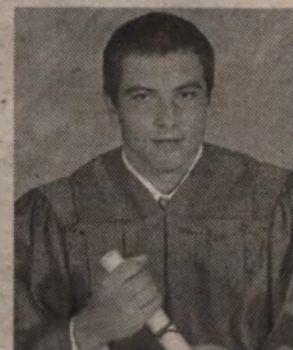
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Kevin Santoya will be studying at TSTC, Austin Epps will be attending the University of New Orleans & Josh Wright will be going to Temple College.



# Services planned for Bell

Ronald James Bell died May 23, 2004 at the age of 59. He was born in Cincinnati, OH on November 7, 1944, to Edward James Bell and Dorothy Burns Bell. He attended Withrow High School in Cincinnati, graduating in 1963.

He then joined the Navy where he served as a corpsman and, after an honorable discharge, he continued to serve as a Navy reservist.

He began his career in

the computer industry in the 1960s, which brought him to Austin, in 1981. At the time of his death, he owned his own computer consulting business.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Bell of Salado; daughter and daughter-in-law, Rhonda Bell and Amy Boatman of Austin; son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Kelly Bell of Seattle, WA; as well as numerous friends and business associates.

Services will be held 10 a.m. May 26 at Harper Talasek Funeral Home in Salado.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Texas Association of Vietnam Veterans or the Rotary Club of Salado:

TAVV Austin Chapter: P.O. Box 40036, Austin, TX 78704; Rotary Club of Salado: P.O. Box 965, Salado, TX 76571.



Ron Bell

# Village to welcome 350 Ft. Hood aviators and families July 30

By JACKIE MILLS CONTRIBUTOR

On July 30, the Village of Salado will roll out the red carpet to the 350 strong 1-4 Aviation Battalion, 4th Brigade, 41D stationed at Fort Hood. These are the men and women soldiers who adopted Salado many years ago and have been beneficial in helping with the Salado Sesquicentennial, the Salado Art Fair, Band Concerts, Salado Education Foundation, multiple projects with Salado schools, and old and recent events too numerous to mention.

The majority of the men and women soldiers in the Battalion who adopted

Salado are home from Iraq and we want to show our love and appreciation to these deserving soldiers and their families with "A Day in Salado." Charlotte Douglass announced "Fort Hood's Battalion Commander has given the 1-4 Aviation Battalion the day off to spend in Salado."

Salado shop owners want to give discounts on merchandise, Tablerock Amphitheater will give a free performance of Salado Legends for our soldiers and their families. The Salado Mansion has donated a portion of the meals to be served before the play at Tablerock. "We have just begun to organize," said Alderman Suzi

Epps.

"Plans are to furnish all shop owners with yellow ribbons and The Salado Rotary will place flags around town," added Alderman Vic Means. Robin Battershell, Salado ISD Superintendent, volunteered to "arrange a special children's program for our guests."

Alderman Mike Cooper noted items needed: "Cash donations for the soldiers and their families evening meal, cold drinks, bottled water and port-potties at several stations around town and donations to purchase wrist bands for soldiers and their families so that we Salado citizens will know who to

hug and thank." Mayor Rick Ashe is looking for Pace Park family events. "We need face painters and pony rides for the soldier's children and photographers to take pictures," Rick added.

Organizations and individuals wishing to participate in the day's festivities with cash, products or man power are asked to contact Charlotte Douglass at (254) 947-0240, Jackie Mills at (254) 947-9205 or the Salado Village Secretary at (254) 947-5060.

# Salado FFA installs new slate of officers May 11

The Salado FFA held its end of the year banquet May 11.

Laramie Jackson, retiring president gave her farewell address. Awards were given to several current members.

The following incoming officers were installed: Blake Spence - President; Jacob Brown - Vice President; Alyssa Powell - Sentinel; Kayla Griffin - Reporter; Haley Arnold - Treasurer; Melissa

Tichenor - Secretary; Jessica Roberts - Advisor; and Natalee Cantrell - Parliamentarian.

The FFA's next meeting will be at the beginning of the fall school term.

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# Girl Scouts announce camps

Girl Scouts USA has announced its summer activities schedule, open to scouts and non-Girl Scouts ages five-11.

The schedule is as follows:

**Fun in the Sun** - 8:30 a.m.-noon June 4 at Lion's Park in Temple. Girls will spend the morning exploring nature and creating crafts in the park. Science themed activities will include games, snacks and crafts. Cost is \$7.50 per girl.

**Teddy Bear Picnic** -

10 a.m.-noon June 11 at the Killeen Girl Scouts Program Center, located on Lake Road. Girls are asked to bring a teddy bear or favorite stuffed animal and make new friends at this picnic. Activities will include games like hopscotch and sack races, and a teddy bear race. Cost is \$7.50 per girl.

**Gourmet Girls** - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 14 at Grace Presbyterian Church in Temple, and 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 16 at

Killeen Girl Scout Program Center. In this class, girls will learn how to prepare and decorate for a meal, and afterwards will share their meal with the adult they have invited to join them. Cost is \$7.50 per girl.

**Liven Up Your Locker and Fashion Extravaganza** - 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 9 at the Killeen Girl Scout Program Center. Girls will learn how to make old things look new and how to make new things look

cool. Campers will decorate lockers and view a back to school fashion show that will give them creative ways to wear their hair, clothes and accessories. Cost is \$7.50 per girl.

Girls ages 12-17 are invited to attend programs as program assistants. All fees include activities, supplies and snacks.

For registration information contact Rhonda Hershey at 254-634-0683.

# These Days Are Gone

## Superintendent's Corner

By Robin Battershell

The days of skinned knees and runny noses are over. The days of family vacations in too small a car with too many people, too much luggage and too few snacks are gone.

The days of the phone ringing and you knowing that it is not for you are

over and the days of knowing that you can't call home because you are stranded with a flat tire because you know the phone is busy are gone.

The days of taking cold showers because you are at the end of the bath food chain are over. The days of buying several gallons of milk each week are gone.

The days of being the dumbest member of the household are gone.

The days of stomping feet, rolling eyes, and slamming doors are gone. The days of waking in the middle of the night to a child hovering over your bed and saying "I didn't want to wake you" are over.

The days of going into their rooms just to satisfy your need for a hug are over. The days of wiping away tears at the loss of a pet are over.

The days of picking up clothes to improve your cardiovascular system are over. The days of tracing an unpleasant odor to the fermenting dinner plate under the bed are over.

The days of cleaning the cat litter box and turtle bowl when the promise was that you would never have to do it are gone.

The days of listening to an unanswered alarm clock peeling through the morning hours are winding down.

These days are gone. I shall miss them.

To all parents of graduates, my best,  
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## MCCA clean up successful

A greater turnout of volunteers than ever, resulted in truckloads of litter being cleaned up from the Mill Creek Area.

Hosts and hostesses, the Mill Creek Board members with Larry Freeman as president, wish to thank everyone who came out to make the community clean and litter free. All the hard work, and the use of vehicles from golf carts to pickup trucks helped in getting the job done.

Ron Schneider made hotdogs on the grill and toasted buns. Mike

Cooper, Ron and Sandy Schneider filled their pickup with a load of litter. Matthew Holdampf represented the Bear Scouts, Will Lowery manned the Starbucks Coffee grinding and percolating booth to go with the sweet rolls and donuts.

## Free chorale concert presented May 27

The Salado Community Chorus will hold its Spring Concert, titled "It Might As Well Be Spring," 7 p.m. May 27 at the Salado Civic Center.

This is a free concert and is open to the public.

## Graceful gals plan craft fair, bake sale at Horsefeathers May 31

Several ladies from Grace Baptist Church, Salado, who call themselves "Graceful Gals," are holding a craft fair and bake sale on the lawn at Horsefeathers, 680 Main St., 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. May 31.

Included in the fair and sale will be lap quilts, stick horses, homemade handbags and totes, baked goods including specialties from Ambrosia Tea Room, homemade Gour-

met products, a just-published Grace Baptist Cookbook, figurines, some collector and antique items.

The group is donating profits to the sanctuary building fund. So far, over \$100,000 has been provided, and the building is going up at the church location on FM 2484, two miles west of I-35.

For more information, contact Joycelyn Miller at 947-5766 or 947-5917.

## Visiting Angels opens

Michael Hillman and Brent Wilson have opened a new Visiting Angels, an agency that provides non-medical homecare services to families in Central Texas. Hillman and Wilson are the directors/owners of the Visiting Angels in Waco.

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went to Nationals in 1998 had six members. The team that competed in Galveston this year had five members, and earned a first place trophy.

"Please don't give up on these girls before they have even had a chance to begin," Easley pleaded with the board.

Taking no action on the item, the board reaffirmed the administration's decision to terminate the Strutters dance team for the 2004-05 school year.

Trustees tabled a vote to purchase 50 acres of property for \$10,000 per acre until the final details

can be settled.

The board named Cindy Mewhinney as the Girls Athletic Coordinator. She will replace Larry Salisbury, who served 11 years in Salado schools as girls athletic director and later girls athletic coordinator when trustees decided to have only one athletic director. Salisbury has also been perhaps the most successful girls basketball coach in Salado schools, taking the team to the play-offs each of his 11 years and to the state finals. Salisbury resigned his teaching and coaching positions earlier this

month.

Other school employees to resign recently include Brandi Bode, Donna Brown, Cindy Dale, Robert Daniel and Brandon Greenhall.

Trustees hired the following on administration recommendations: Anissa Dobbins, third grade teacher; Leslie Allen, elementary resource teacher; Jeanette Holt, fifth grade math; Wendy Balk, high school vocational and Cassie A. Lee, high school art.

A preliminary look at the TAKS scores show that two of three school campuses will be Recognized for having 70 percent passing and one will be Academically Acceptable.

Thomas Arnold Elementary should attain Recognized status as more than 70 percent of its students passed the TAKS tests. Third graders showed 100 percent passing the reading and 96 percent passing the math portions. Fourth graders: 88 percent,

reading; 88 percent, math and 94 percent, writing.

Salado Intermediate School, which administers the TAKS to all its grade levels will also reach Recognized status.

Fifth graders did the following: 94 percent, reading; 91 percent math; 82 percent science. Sixth graders: 90 percent, reading; 93 percent, math. Seventh graders: 96 percent reading; 90 percent math; 99 percent writing. Eighth graders: 99 percent reading, 96 percent math and 99 percent social studies.

Salado High School will attain Academically Acceptable status, having dipped below the 70 percent mark in two areas. Ninth grade: 90 percent, reading; 67 percent, math. Tenth grade: 79 percent reading; 66 percent math; 71 percent writing and 90 percent science. Eleventh grade: 77 percent reading; 78 percent math, 79 percent science and 100 percent social studies.



County Judge Jon Burrows (far left) gives the oaths of office to (from left) Mayor Rick Ashe, aldermen Suzi Epps and Michael Cooper May 23.



Salado ISD Superintendent Robin Battershell (center) presented outgoing school trustees Frank Carlson and Jackie Burson with a gift made by middle school students for their years of service on the board. Carlson served six and Burson, three.



Darlene Kirk verifies Chris Seaton and Lynn Renfro as the two newest members of the Salado ISD school board of trustees. Both were elected to three year terms on the board May 15 and took their oaths of office at the May 23 meeting.

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# Chronic pain not a character flaw

Severe chronic pain affects nearly one third of the United States population at some point in their lives, yet it continues to be perceived as a character flaw rather than the serious, often deadly disease that it is.

There is hope for the 50 million people who suffer its ravages, as new attitudes and exciting new methods in diagnosis and treatment are changing how the medical community looks at chronic pain.

That was the message of hope delivered by Daniel Brookoff, MD, clinical associate professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, at a session at the Texas Medical Association Annual Meeting in Austin May 14.

Pain is part of the plan for keeping our bodies healthy and happy, according to Dr. Brookoff.

"God wanted you to have pain," Dr. Brookoff said, "Because He put pain receptors everywhere. Furthermore, we want lots of pain for a little injury, because pain protects us from trauma and infection - it is our early warning system."

But the system goes awry when the pain cannot be turned off. Dr. Brookoff compared pain to a smoke alarm. We are grateful when it emits an irritating shriek to warn us of a possible fire. But when we discover the trigger was just a baked potato, we turn off the alarm.

"After being alerted by the alarm, we find the source of the trouble, contain it, then turn off the alarm," he said. "We don't live with the alarm ringing for the rest of our life."

Yet many patients are expected to endure chronic pain, in effect living with the alarm sounding even though the trauma has passed.

That does not have to be the case, as the medical community is changing its fundamental concept what has become the leading cause of disability in the U.S.

"When faced with a patient with chronic pain, the doctor asks 'do I treat the disease or do I treat the pain?'" Dr. Brookoff said. "The answer is 'the disease is the pain.'"

Dr. Brookoff talks of "good" pain and "bad" pain. Good pain helps keep the body alive. It is part of the natural healing and protective system of the body. Bad pain "makes you want to die."

Chronic pain is not just the prolonged version of acute pain. If pain is not treated, the body can actu-

ally adjust to sense the pain even more, even to the point of generating nerve tissue.

"Our body is not built like a department store," Dr. Brookoff said. "You don't find one piece over here, and another over there. We are realizing that all the parts talk to each other."

Nerves for example are not just electrical "wires" passively sending impulses to the pain centers of the brain. Nerve endings contain receptors - known as NMDA receptors - that are not active in sensing acute pain, such as a pinprick. But with repeated or prolonged stimulation, these NMDA receptors become active and make fundamental changes in how the body reacts to pain.

First, the pain receptors become hypersensitive, so that less input is required to trigger pain. Prolonged stimulation also can cause nerve cells to sprout new connections. When that happens, the signals in the brain spread out, making it increasingly difficult to isolate the source of the pain. Eventually these pain

signals spill over into the emotional areas of the brain. This explains why many patients describe their sensations with emotional words such as "terrible" and "awful," and often start to cry.

"Those patients are telling the truth," he said. "Their pain is emotional."

Researchers also are realizing that the body's natural pain-relieving system is just as important to health as the pain-signaling system. While we have pain receptors everywhere, every pain receptor is matched by a pain inhibitor. Pain signals release endorphins which act to contain and control the pain sensation. That is one reason why the acute pain that comes from a cut finger only hurts for a few minutes rather than several days.

Drug interventions are beginning to follow nature's example. The purpose of medication will change from getting patients to stop feeling pain, to keeping them feeling the pain in a balanced way.

Ultimately, the answer

will not be to kill all pain, but to bring it back into balance. As has happened with AIDS and cancer, the approach to chronic pain is changing from conducting a "war" on the disease to living with the disease.

"I like to say that I don't treat pain; I treat abnormal pain," Dr. Brookoff said. "People we previously dismissed as faking pain, we now can treat. It turns out they are not crazy."

"If we stop chronic pain, we can stop the destruction of the body. And that is really exciting," he said.

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Of course, if you're healthy, and you work in a job that isn't physically risky, you might initially scoff at the thought of disability insurance. But consider these statistics:

- If you are 20, you have a three in ten chance of becoming disabled before you reach retirement age, according to the Social Security Administration.
- If you are 35, you are six times more likely to

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become disabled than you are to die before you reach 65, according to the American Council of Life Insurers. Furthermore, a 35-year-old person who is disabled for 90 days is likely to become disabled for an average of three years.

These numbers suggest a strong need to help protect yourself and your

family. Remember, you don't have to be involved in an accident to become disabled; a serious illness also can put you out of commission. And even a brief disability, with its consequent disruption of your income, could seriously harm your financial stability and your progress toward your long-term goals.

### Types of disability coverage

You can find two basic types of disability coverage: short-term and long-term. Short-term disability provides you with income for the early part of a disability - anywhere from two weeks to two years, depending on the policy. Long-term disability can replace income for a set time period - such as five years - or until you turn 65.

Both short- and long-term disability policies usually will pay you anywhere from 50 percent to 66 percent of your salary. If you pay your own premiums, your disability benefits are typically tax-free. But if your employer pays for your policy - usually with "pre-tax" dollars - your disability payments will generally be taxable.

### Buying individual policies

Employers generally provide short-term disability coverage as a standard benefit, but long-term disability may be

optional, if offered at all. You should become familiar with the disability coverage offered by your employer. If your employer offers you short-term disability coverage as part of a group plan, take it.

To supplement your group coverage, you may want to consider buying an individual long-term disability policy. Here are some of the key questions to ask about individual long-term disability policies:

- How is disability defined? This is key. Some policies will only pay benefits if you can't do your normal job; other policies pay if you can't work at all. Also, some policies require that you be totally disabled before you receive payments, while other policies pay for partial disabilities. A top-of-the-line policy will feature income replacement for your occupation. These types of policies may not be canceled and are guaranteed to be renewed. That means the company cannot change definitions, benefits or revoke the coverage once it's in place, assuming all premiums are paid on time.

- When do payments begin? Typically, you can choose to start receiving disability payments from 31 days to the first six months after you become disabled. The longer you wait to start receiving payments, the lower your premiums will be.

- How long is the coverage? Long-term disability policies generally pay for two years, five years, or until you turn 65. The longer you receive payments, the higher your premiums.

- Is the policy inflation-adjusted? You can add a cost-of-living adjustment - which typically increases payouts by four to 10 percent each year - to your policy.

- Do I have to pay premiums if I become disabled? Look for a policy that offers a "waiver of premium," which frees you from paying premiums if you're disabled for 90 days or longer.

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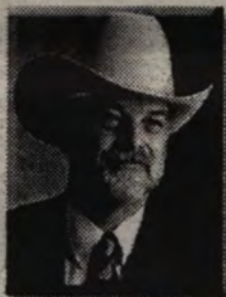
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Central Texas locals Paul Hood (far left) and Coy Williams (far right) placed second, winning saddles and \$2,500 cash at the Wildfire Truck Explosion.

## Salado Cowboy ropes a new truck at Wildfire

Hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls from all over the country, some from as far away as Colorado and Florida, converged on Salado the May 1-2, for the Wildfire Truck Explosion team roping hosted by Wildfire Ranch.

While many competed, only two ropers drove home in their new fully loaded, Dodge Cummins four-door dually trucks. On May 2, Salado local Mike Walker, owner of Mike Walker Construction, was one of these winners. At the end of the day, after competing against hundreds of other ropers, Walker placed first and 17th in the roping's average, earning 24 points toward the truck, more than any other roper that day.

Not only did this earn him a new truck valued at over \$36,000, but by placing first in the average

with partner, Keith Midget from Locksberg, AR, the team also split \$3,000 cash and a pair of Double J trophy saddles.

While they didn't get to

hear the jingling sound of new truck keys on their key chain, on May 1 the team of central Texas locals, Coy Williams and Paul Hood, by placing second in the roping, did leave with

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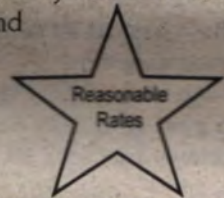
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# What's happening around the Village of Salado?

**MAY 25**  
Salado High School commencement ceremony at Bell County Expo Center. Info: 947-5429.

**MAY 27**  
Salado Community Chorus spring concert, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

**Salado Area Republican Women** regular meeting 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek. RSVP to Barclay McCort at 947-3617, or e-mail DeniSARW@vvm.com.

**Mud Pies Pottery** make a bowl for the Salado Family Relief Fund. Dinner is provided. Bring your own drink. Free, but limited to 10 people. Reservations accepted, call 947-0281.

**MAY 31**  
Salado Cemetery Association Memorial Day Service, 9:30 a.m. Info: 947-5402.

**MAY 31-JUNE 4**  
Boys basketball camp for incoming third through ninth graders, at SHS gym. Cost: \$60. Registration info: Coach Tom Long at 947-5429 ext. 1304.

**JUNE 3-5**  
Judy & A.C. Green Literary Festival for more information call 947-3104

**JUNE 4-6**  
Writers League of Texas Retreat in conjunction with AC Greene Festival for more information call 947-3104, or 512-499-8914.

**JUNE 7-JULY 15**  
Strength and Conditioning camp for incoming freshmen through senior boys and girls. Mondays-Thursdays at SHS gym. Cost: \$60. Info: 947-6977 or 947-5429 ext.

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**JUNE 12**  
Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School cafeteria. All former Salado students, teachers and friends welcome. Catered lunch. Info: 947-5783 or 939-3187.

**JUNE 23**  
Mud Pies Pottery make a bowl for the Salado Family Relief Fund. Dinner is provided. Bring your own drink. Free, but limited to 10 people. Reservations accepted. For reservations call 947-0281.

**JUNE 26**  
First ever Salado Dog Daze, featuring dog parade, games, contests and prizes. Registration: 9 a.m. in Pace Park. Free admission. Bring your dog(s). Info: www.salado.com.

**JULY 3**  
6 p.m. Salado Historical Society Annual Fourth of July Picnic at Pace Park Pot Luck

**JULY 19-22**  
Football camp for incoming third through ninth graders, 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily at the High School field. Cost: \$40. Registration info: 947-6977.

**JULY 22**  
Mud Pies Pottery make a bowl for the Salado Family Relief Fund. Dinner is provided. Bring your own drink. Free, but limited to 10 people. Reservations accepted. For reservations call 947-0281.

**JULY 24**  
Salado Legends 12th Annual Performance dinner 7:15 p.m., Theater 8:15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater For more



The Salado Community Chorus spring concert, is slated for May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. The singers are shown above at their Winter concert during the lighting of the Village Christmas Tree in December 2003.

information call 254-947-9205 or www.allcentex.com/tablerock Tickets adult, \$15, child 12 and under \$5

**JULY 26-29**  
Girls basketball camp, for incoming fourth through eighth graders, 8:30 a.m.-noon daily at SHS gym. Cost: \$40. Info: Coach Larry Salisbury 947-5429 ext. 1303.

**JULY 26-31**  
Public Arts Lecture Series sponsored by Public Arts League of Salado. For more information call 947-3104.

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**AUGUST 2**  
Deadline for ad copy to be published in Fall 2004 Jewel in the Crown pub-

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**AUGUST 7-8**  
8th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park For more information call the Salado Chamber of Commerce 947-5040

**AUGUST 27**  
Annual Salado Lions Club Lasagna Supper, 5 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

**SEPTEMBER 4-5-6**  
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**SEPT. 10-12 & 17-19**  
World Team Roping Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch. Info: 947-0291 or 947-8080.

**SEPTEMBER 11**  
Mill Creek Community Association Fall Social at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

**SEPTEMBER 18-19**  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tablerock's Fantasy Faire & Shakespeare Play 8: 15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Tickets adults \$5, children \$3 Shakespeare tickets \$10 adult, \$5 child. Call 254-947-8933

**SEPTEMBER 20**  
Wine & Wildflower Festival sponsored by Pubic Arts League of Salado. For more information call 947-3429.

**SEPTEMBER 25-26**  
8:15 p.m. Shakespeare Play at Tablerock Amphitheater For more information call 254-947-893

**OCTOBER 8-9**  
Christmas In October at the Salado Civic Center Free. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

**OCTOBER 23**  
6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. 3rd Annual Chisholm Trail Cattleman's Ball at Tenroc Ranch. For more information call 254-947-5479.

**OCTOBER 30-31**  
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Fright Nights Family Halloween Fun at Tablerock's Trail. Adults \$5 Children \$3

**NOVEMBER 1**  
Deadline for ad copy to be published in Winter 2004 Jewel in the Crown publication  
**NOVEMBER 5-6-7**  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Chisholm Trail Days Shops, Shoot Outs, eat

at a campfire, cowboy poets and songs. Admission adults \$10 children \$5 For more information call 254-913-0366

**NOVEMBER 12-14**  
Gathering of the Clans at Robertson Plantation & College Hill.  
**NOVEMBER 18**

7 p.m. Salado Historical Society Annual Chili Supper, Salado Civic Center  
**NOVEMBER 23**

Noon deadline for Salado Village Voice newspaper Dec. 1 publication  
**NOVEMBER 25-26**  
Salado Village Voice office closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

**DECEMBER 3-4**  
A Christmas Carol 7 p.m at Tablerock Amphitheater Tickets Adults \$5 children \$3 6:30 p.m. Sandwiches and drinks available For more information call 254-947-9205

**DECEMBER 3-4-5**  
Salado Christmas Stroll  
Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Homes Tour TBA  
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**DECEMBER 14**  
Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Dinner at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour. 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

**DECEMBER 24**  
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## Program concerns investing in election year

May 26, 2004 **Village Voice**, Page 3B

Allen Mantanona, the Salado Edward Jones investment representative, will host a free program, titled "Investing in an Election Year," at 10:30 a.m. June 8 at 213 Mill Creek Dr. Suite 120.

The first half of 2004 has seen interest rates remain low, the U.S. presidential race heat up, and concerns over health care continue. This program will feature a panel of industry analysts who will

look at these and other issues confronting individual investors in the second half of the year.

This one-hour televised event will address:

- \* The upcoming presidential election and its impact on the economy

- \* Why more companies are paying dividends

- \* Industries that are likely to prosper regardless of election results offices nationwide via the firm's private video network.

To reserve a seat or for more information about the June 8 program, call Allen Mantanona at 254-947-5128.

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## Time running out for electricians to get license

Time is short for electricians who want to receive a state electrician's license without having to pass an examination. The statutory grandfathering period ends June 1.

Until June 1, electricians who hold a local license may be eligible to receive a new state license without testing if they meet experience requirements. Also, electricians who work in areas where licensing is neither available nor required also may qualify to receive a license if they can satisfy certain experience requirements.

After the grandfathering period ends, all electricians who wish to obtain a state license will need to demonstrate sufficient experience and also will

need to pass an examination approved by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) that evaluates occupational knowledge.

"Any working electrician who has not applied for a state license should do so by June 1," said William Kuntz, TDLR's executive director. "Time is running out. After June 1, everyone who wants a state license will have to pass a test to get one."

All applications post-marked by June 1 are eligible to be evaluated under the grandfathering provision of House Bill 1487, which created the state's Electrical Safety Program. The new license authorizes electricians to work in all areas of the state. It

will be required as of Sept. 1.

Currently, electricians are regulated at the local or regional level. Most licenses are issued by cities, and electricians who wish to work in more than one local jurisdiction are required to maintain multiple licenses and may be required to pass multiple exams. The new license is intended to replace all local licenses. Local licensing authorities may continue to issue licenses, but may not require a state license holder to pass an examination to qualify for an electrician's license.

The new licensing program has proven to be very successful. As of May 18, TDLR had received 34,251 applications and had issued

24,216 licenses, taking an average of nine days to issue. These included 7,255 master electrician licenses, 190 master sign electrician licenses, 15,200 journeyman electrician licenses, 195 journeyman sign electrician licenses, 687 licenses to residential wiremen and 689 licenses to maintenance electricians. TDLR also began accepting applications from apprentice electricians Monday.

To receive news and updates on the Electrical Safety Program, or any of the programs TDLR administers, sign up for TDLR's email subscription service at [www.license.state.tx.us/newsletters/TDLRnotificationLists.asp](http://www.license.state.tx.us/newsletters/TDLRnotificationLists.asp).

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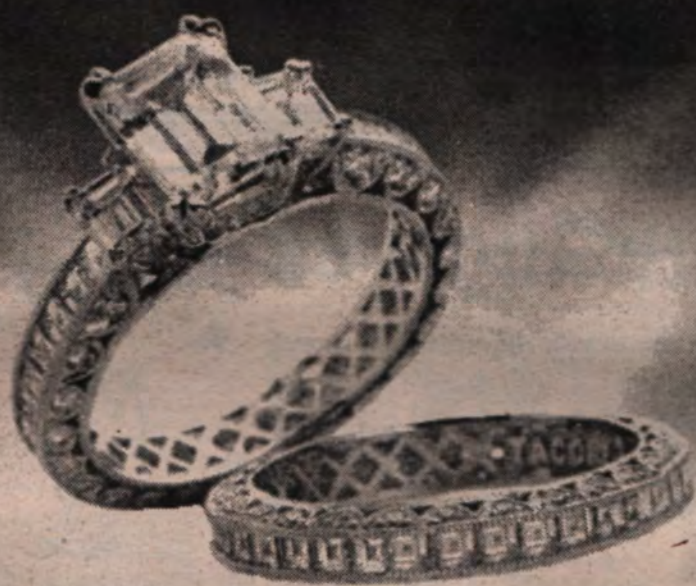
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**Mondays**  
Salado Community Chorus: 5:00 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.  
Boy Scouts: Each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.  
Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.  
Salado FFA Meeting: First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.  
Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees: 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.  
Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5:30 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.  
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. through May, 7 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary.  
Exercise Class: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. every

Monday. Class includes stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Bring a mat or blanket. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public. No class Memorial Day, May 31.  
Salado Democrats: 6:45 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Civic Center.  
Salado Youth Fair Boosters: Third Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the elementary school library.

**Tuesdays**  
Salado Rotary Club: 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn.  
Salado Band Boosters: Second Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Band Hall.  
Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., at the Halley House.  
Salado Village Artists: 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.  
Salado Family Relief Fund: 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.  
Salado High School Band Boosters: 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.  
Salado Area Republican Women: 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

**Wednesdays**  
Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Salado Youth Baseball Association: meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.  
Salado Presbyterian Church: Friends meet second and fourth Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon. All women welcome. Info: 947-5982.  
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., 5 p.m., at Civic Center.  
Scottish Country Dance Lessons: 8-9:30 p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325 for info.

**Thursdays**  
Salado Area Republican Women: 4th Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-3617 or e-mail denisarw@vvm.com, for information.  
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Municipal Building unless otherwise posted.  
Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 1st Thurs. 6 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. 947-0173.

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 Business Association: General meetings, 3rd Thursday 8:45 a.m. upstairs at the Civic Center.  
Salado Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild: 3rd Thurs. of each month 5:30 p.m. at The Sewing Basket.  
Salado Moms, playgroup, contact Amanda at 947-5507.

**Saturdays**  
Food Pantry: 2nd and 4th Sat. at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.  
Salado Church of Christ Ladies Devotional Prayer Breakfast: 3rd Sat. of month, 9 a.m.. Location varies. Info: 947-5241 or 947-3533.

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I love to drive. I always have. I couldn't wait to learn to drive. I loved speed. One night when I was around 10 years old we went to the airport to meet my uncle, who was in the service and would be at the airport only for a short time. My daddy, usually a safe and careful driver, reached speeds of exhilaration. I couldn't wait to drive like he did that night.

By the time I was 12 I was driving a pickup, delivering groceries to customers of my father's grocery store. I loved it. He had an old Oldsmobile we called the silver streak. The seat was frozen in one position about a mile back from the steering wheel. I could barely see over the dashboard.

One day I was parallel parking on the north side of Fort Worth and a policeman asked to see my drivers license. He couldn't imagine such a small boy driving a car. It was the first time I had even been asked to show my license and I remember telling the officer "Yes, sir, I've got it right here" and handing it over to him. I learned how to drive on Rock Ranch near Decatur. My buddy's grandparents lived there and we went there often. They had an old Army jeep that didn't

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have any brakes. We'd go out in the middle of a pasture and practice starting from a dead stop. Manipulating the clutch and accelerator was no easy task. That jeep bucked and bounced and jerked all over that pasture until we finally learned to give it a little gas and slowly take our foot off the clutch.

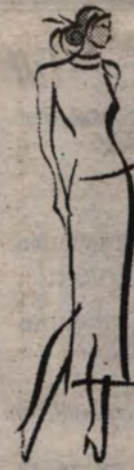
I didn't just want to drive cars. I wanted to drive anything. My Uncle John worked as a truck driver for Athens Pottery. Everytime he was in our town he stopped by and spent the night. One night while my parents and Uncle John were finishing supper, I sneaked out and started Uncle John's big truck. I was about 14 or so. I thought to myself, since it's running, why not take it for a little spin. I drove it around the block, parked it exactly where it had been, then boldly walked in and told everybody at the table what I had done. My parents didn't think it was such a great thing, but Uncle John loved it.

On day a city employee on a tractor stopped by the store for a loaf of bread. He left his tractor running. I hopped on it, put it in what I thought was reverse and gave it gas. It didn't go backwards. It went forward, up over the curb of the porch and headed straight for the front door of the store. I didn't know how to stop it. I veered it to the right and shattered a bench. Vernon Filbert, the driver of the tractor, came to my rescue and

shut it down. My dad, wearing his apron, came out and told me in so many words that was not a very smart thing to do.

Back during my high school days a popular activity was to go to building sites and "fire cats." We started bulldozers and caterpillars, drove them around the building site. Things we did as mischief then would get us in jail today.

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The Cultural Activities Center (CAC) in Temple will host the following kid's activities this summer.

Children's Art Camp Features Czech Theme - Imagine being stranded in East Bell County, circa 1900. This year, CAC Summer Arts Camp students will create visual and performing arts celebrating Czech heritage. In this learning experience, children will explore cultural themes that still define Central Texas.

Six professional art teachers will help modern

"survivors" create their own interpretations of Czechoslovakia with activities in painting, printing, creative writing, three-dimensional art, set and costume design, music and movement, mathematical bead applications, and so much more. With assistance from cool helpers, the staff/child ratio will be 1:6 or less, assuring personalized attention and lots of souvenirs to take home.

Space is still available for the one-week camp for children ages five-six years old. The camp will be held 8:30 a.m.-noon June 7 -

11. Cost is \$100 per child; campers are asked to bring a snack and drink daily.

Partial support for this year's camps is being provided by SPJST, a fraternal organization with goals that include the study of Czech cultural heritage.

A \$20 non-refundable deposit is required to hold a reservation, accepted on a first come basis until each camp is filled. Candidates for scholarships will be accepted from school art teachers. For information about the camp, contact Ines Pena at (254)773-9926.

Art camp for children under five, with Betsi Chamlee, is June 28 through July 2. Choose daily classes (one per day) from 9-10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-noon, or 4-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$65 per child. The class introduces children to drawing and painting utilizing mediums such as pastel, acrylic and pencil. Those not yet toilet trained must be accompanied by an adult during the class. Maximum class size is eight. A non-refundable, \$20 deposit is due June 18.

Clay classes for children and adults are planned by instructors Larry Matthews and Julie Lynch. Children's classes are \$50 plus supplies for four week sessions. Adult classes are \$70 plus supplies for six week

sessions. (The CAC is closed the week of July 26). Class space may be reserved with a \$20, non-refundable deposit.

Larry Matthews is offering four clay class options for kids, ages seven-11, including Tuesdays, June 29-Aug 10 from 1:30-3 p.m.; Tuesdays, June 29-Aug 10 from 3-4:30 p.m.; Thursdays, July 1-Aug 12 from 9-10:30 a.m.; Thursdays, July 1-Aug 12 from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

He will teach an adult clay class 9 a.m.-noon July 29-Aug. 10.

Julie Lynch will host an Under the Sea Adventure with Mosaic for children ages nine and older on Monday mornings 9:30-11 a.m. June 28-Aug. 9.

Her adult clay class is 6-9 p.m. Mondays, June 28-Aug. 9.

Creative Dramatics Camp, taught by Debbie Allen, will give students the opportunity to express themselves through their creative actions. Classes are 9:30-11 a.m. July 19-23, for \$75 per student, offering instruction for four-six year olds. Ages seven-11 will be held 1-2:30 p.m.

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# Salado website clocks 8100 in April

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Judging by Cindy Watson's report to the Salado Business Association May 20, the salado.com website is only gaining in popularity.

Watson, co-chair of the SBA's advertising/website committee, told those gathered at the organization's monthly general meeting that the site registered a total of 8,100 visits in the month of April. For perspective, just three months ago in February, the site totaled 1,300 fewer hits, coming in at 6,768.

She also reported that there are now 86 links leading in to salado.com, with most referrals coming from the Stagecoach Inn site.

With a total of 5,048 visits for the month through the morning of May 20, the site is on pace to eclipse 8,000 hits once again. "And in the last 10 days, we've been getting

over 300 visits per day," said Watson.

The pages visited with the most frequency were those related to dining, shopping and lodging, in that order.

Tying in with Watson's report, Anthony Land, the other co-chair for the advertising/website committee, tendered his resignation from that post, saying his schedule at Stagecoach Inn and Mill Creek leaves too little room for outside responsibilities. "There's no way I can do it," said Land. "I don't have enough hours in the day. I want to do it. But...I physically can't."

In lieu of naming an immediate replacement for Land, his duties, for the time being, will be divided among several SBA members.

Also touched on were continuing plans for the 2004 Christmas Stroll.

Fiona Armstrong, who is heading the committee, explained that the committee would like to arrange a "City of Lights" in a section of the park for both weekends of the stroll.

Participation in the display would be open to Salado businesses and organizations, with each one being assigned a "pie section." A yet to be established theme for the "city" is also being planned, said Armstrong, and participants will be required to stay within the theme.

Questions were raised as to whether the park

could accommodate the amount of usage needed for such a light display. Jack Schrock, president of the Chamber of Commerce, related that on the entire park grounds, there are only eight available power outlets.

It is possible that the electrical system in the park could be upgraded, but Schrock contended that it would be an expensive project to undertake in time for the stroll, scheduled for the first two weekends of December.



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The most healthful juice you can drink is made fresh, right before you drink it, from (preferably) organic fruits and vegetables with nothing added. The beneficial enzymes, vitamins and minerals are at their peak, and some health practitioners say that the water that comes from inside fruits and vegetables is the purest kind. When juices are packaged and pasteurized, they lose some of their nutritional value. Juices pack a nutritional punch, and are a good way to get part of your daily requirement of fruits and veggies. The American Dietetic Association calls orange juice a "nutrition powerhouse."

Obviously we don't always have the time or money to drink fresh juice, and that's when bottled juices are a good choice over soda or sugary iced teas. **Buyer beware:** Widely popular commercial "fruit drinks," with little to no real fruit juice, are largely artificially colored sugar water and con-

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tain minimal amounts of fruit juice.

According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), many fruit "drinks," "beverages," "ades" and "cocktails" are nothing more than non-carbonated soda pop. Fruitopia "Real Fruit Beverage" and Sunny Delight "Real Fruit Beverage," for example, contain only five percent juice. V8 "Splash" is about 25 percent juice and 75 percent sugar-water. CSPI says that, while Fruitopia has "100% vitamin C per serving" in flavors like Strawberry Passion Aware-

ness, the product contains only about five percent strawberry juice and 95 percent high-fructose corn syrup. Similarly, Mystic Mango Mania Fruit Drink has mangoes pictured all over the label, but the product doesn't contain any mango, except perhaps a small amount included in the "natural flavors." You're getting roughly three percent white grape juice and 97 percent sugar water. The health website Lifeclinic.com argues that juice in such limited amounts does not have any health benefit.

Reading labels is the best way to ensure you are buying what's best for you. If you're buying off the shelf, try to avoid juices with artificial ingredients or preservatives and, quite simply, anything with less than 100 percent juice. Also, if you are watching your weight, many bottled juices can be high in calories, owing to natural fruit sugars. Drink water and eat whole fruit, which has fiber along with all the nutritional benefits.

CONTACTS: American Dietetic Association, (800) 877-1600, www.eatright.org; Center for Science in the Public Interest, (202) 332-9110, www.cspinet.org; Lifeclinic.com, (800) 543-2850, www.lifeclinic.com.

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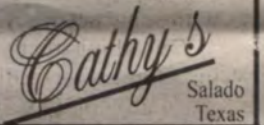
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# Notorious Secretary of Defense McNamara comes clean in documentary, "The Fog of War"

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Robert McNamara is dignified and stolid as he sits in his chair, upright, his face betraying little emotion when he speaks. "We were wrong," he confesses.

If you recognize the name Robert McNamara, then you can probably guess what they were wrong about.

The former president of Ford Motor Company, and Secretary of Defense to presidents Kennedy and Johnson, McNamara is one of the men chiefly blamed for orchestrating the Vietnam War - a conflict which, in the eyes of history, should never have happened. But happen it did, and 58,000 American soldiers and perhaps over a million Vietnamese gave their lives. That leaves quite a bit to forgive and forget.

Perhaps motivated by atonement, in 2003 McNamara agreed to be interviewed on his life story by filmmaker Errol Morris. The result of that session is the Academy Award winning documentary, *The Fog of War*, released recently on DVD and video.

In the film's 97 minutes, McNamara comes across as arrogant, rational, flinty and impressively articulate, so you could say his personality is showcased with some accuracy.

One thing that's missing, almost pointedly, is a sense of compunction or grief. It's almost as though McNamara has robotically disarmed his conscience's emotive mechanism, allowing only a stony stoicism to creep to the surface.

Reflecting on World War II, he's nearly deadpan when he recounts the fire-bombing of Tokyo, when he says 100,000 men, women and children were burned or obliterated when their wooden city was set ablaze.

He's even more matter-of-fact when he asserts that, had America come up on the losing end in WWII, he along with Col. Curtis LeMay - later head of Strategic War Command - would both have been tried as war criminals. And his account of the Bay of Pigs is nothing if not sobering.

All this is insightful, but not necessarily what Morris wants. "At some point we're gonna have to get to Vietnam," he interjects from the background, prodding McNamara to confront an issue he knew was coming, but tried to delay nonetheless.

McNamara, appropriately, begins his Vietnam explanation with the infamous Gulf of Tonkin incident. We know now that North Vietnamese torpedo boats did not fire on U.S. Navy destroyers in August of 1964, but back then it was a different story.

The spark that lit the fuse for conflict was, in reality, nothing more than

a misunderstanding by over-eager sonar operators. But almost instantaneously half-truths were plied into fact by McNamara and others, and soon America was cast headlong into war.

Equally as unrepentant is McNamara when he talks of Agent Orange, and the use of napalm on civilians. It's like he's describing something mundane; the undulations of the clouds or his car's gas mileage.

He claims they thought, ultimately, that lives would be saved through their

"bomb them back to the stone age" policies. Tell that to the dead, his detractors would counter.

*The Fog of War*, divided into 11 of McNamara's "life lessons," is engrossing throughout, but it's sometimes difficult to tell who's controlling the interview. At certain points, you get the feeling that McNamara holds the reins, at other times he's a bit shaken and hesitant.

All told, what you get with *The Fog of War* is a captivating portrait of a brilliant but wrong-headed man whose strate-

gies helped to their deaths untold thousands. He's been vilified for so many years he's perpetually on the defense, and that guardedness comes across on film. It's clear a heaviness weighs over him, but his catharsis is our enlightenment.

Which leads to a realization about how, in life, people describe others in terms of pawns and kings. After watching *The Fog of War*, it's evident that, at his peak, Robert McNamara was neither. He was the hand that moved them both.

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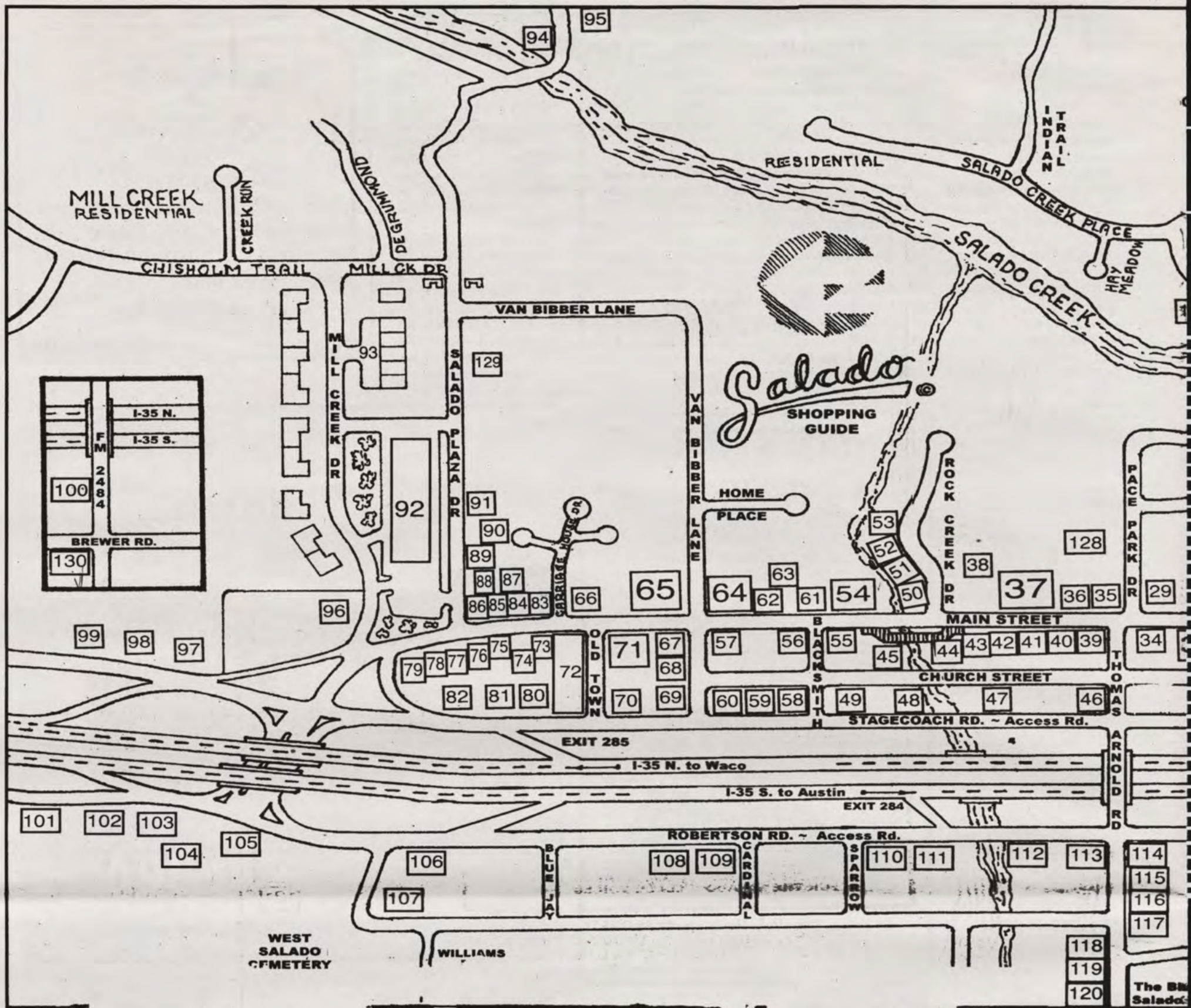
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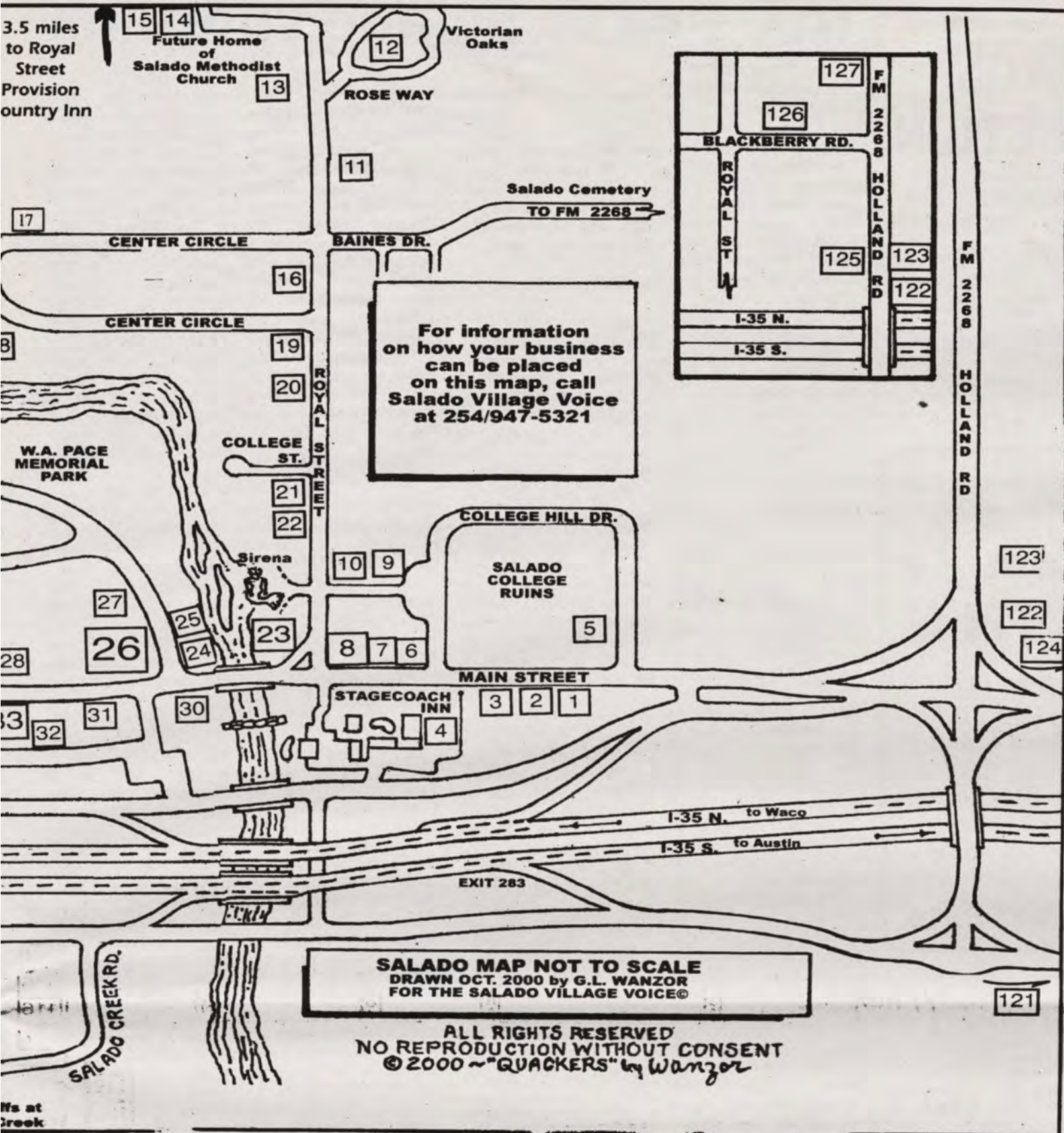
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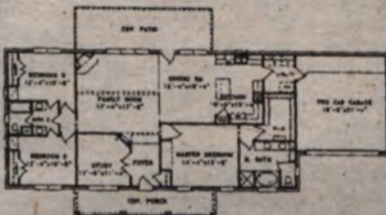
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## Repubs send four to convention

Four local women will be representing the Salado area at the State Republican Convention in San Antonio June 3-5. Those women planning to attend include Deborah Van Dornmolen, Jean Westerberg, Barclay McCort and Marie Jackson.

The purpose of this state convention will be to elect a chairman and vice chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee; to elect the 62 members of the State

Republican Executive Committee; to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention to be held in New York City and to select the Presidential electors.

The state convention will offer an opportunity for delegates to attend a fundraising banquet with special guest House Majority Leader Tom DeLay as well as to attend a prayer breakfast rally the last morning of the event. Also planned is a Tribute

to Women luncheon where women from all over the state will be honored for giving their time and talents to the Republican Women and Republican Party.

The local unit of the Republican Women will meet 11:30 a.m. May 27 at Mill Creek Inn. The featured speaker will be Donna Davidson, attorney, who will speak on how election laws impact campaigns. For more information call 947-3617.

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## CTC graduates two from Village

Central Texas College held its 37th Graduation Ceremony May 7 at the Bell County Expo Center. A total of 393 graduates marched.

Of these, 263 are non-military and 130 are active duty. The average age was 32, with the oldest graduate being 61. Worldwide, there were 202 graduates that completed their degrees through eArmyU, and 14 of them attended the ceremony.

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## Jackson awarded Kitty Pope Scholarship

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Jackson participated in a variety of extracurricular activities over her high school career. She was president of her class for her junior and senior years. She was a member of the varsity volleyball team and was named to the first team all-district basketball squad twice.

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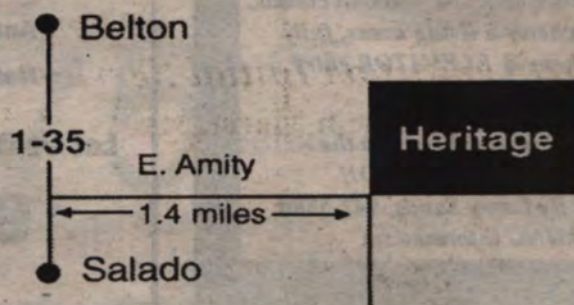


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Leta @ Village Realty, (254) 534-3521. TFNB For lease- 2BR/2BA duplex. 1100 sq. ft., newly remodeled kitchen, new carpet. \$700 per mo., \$400 deposit. Call (254) 718-0411. P5/26

Stillhouse Lake Rentals, You'll find the perfect place to call your home. Walking distance from Stillhouse Lake at Union Grove Park, Charming Lake Cottages, Ideal location for the bass fisherman, enjoy the serenity of country living, two bedroom homes now available. Professional maintenance provided, fireplace, patio, clothes care center, lawn care provided. Call now and ask about our rent special! (254) 634-0491. TFNB

Artist studio/residence: beautiful space with approximately 2,000 sq. ft. plus loft. Lots of light, great combination of living, working and displaying space. Call (254) 947-5575.

For rent - Trailer space in city limits. (254) 947-8318. P6/2

Penthouse efficiency apt. Approx. 700 sq. ft. Country setting overlooking Stillhouse Lake. Water and trash included. \$450/mo. Off FM 1670. Call Kathy (254) 721-0138. P6/16

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Duplex for lease - 2BR/2BA, 1100 sq. ft., newly remodeled, kitchen, new carpet. \$700/month, \$400 deposit. Call (254) 718-0411. P5/19

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## Commercial Rental



(2) Prime office spaces are available for your OFFICE ADDRESS in SALADO CIVIC SQUARE at the corner of North Main and Van Bibber Lane. 525 sq ft. available May 1, 2004. Lovely office reception or conference room. Private bath. Huge storage with shelves & coffee bar with sink. \$500/mth. 1,000 sq ft. available July 1, 2004. Lovely office with reception, conference room, large computer work area or secretary area, private bath, large filing room & coffee bar with sink. Prestigious wood floors

## Commercial Rental



& crown molding. \$900/mth. Call Properties By Larry Sands 947-5580 or 913-5467.

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Main Street, space for rent, retail, studio, workshop or office. 800-1800 sq. ft. (254) 947-5933.

## Land for Sale



Beautiful tree covered 17-22 acre tracts. Quality, restrictions, partially fenced, private park, easy access to I-35. Salado ISD. Call 254-338-4933 or 254-624-1776. P5/26

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.

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

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

30-360 acres, 15 mi. N. of Georgetown, 6 mi. S. of Salado. Beautiful land, well located, owner finance. Some restrictions. Call Bill at Century 21-Bill Bartlett, (254) 947-5050 or 800-352-1183. TFNB

Wooded .47 acres in Mill Creek, 2 blocks from Golf Course, \$40,000. Call (512) 626-0210. P6/2

Awesome Porch View, 4.83 AC - \$50,900. Wonderful 4.83 acre homesite near historic Salado. Gorgeous porch view is forever! Large oak trees everywhere! Close to private park. Quality restrictions. Excellent financing. Call now 1-254-947-5901, x. 1104. B6/16

Georgetown/Jarrell-7 miles north of Georgetown. 50 cultivated acres east side of IH35 approx. 1500 ft. of highway frontage, 4/2 custom built 1999 home with luxury features, separate guest house with 3 car garage. You want to see this property - \$800,000 - mls#4450080 Jarrell-10+ acre tracts, 8 miles north of Georgetown facing CR 314, deed restrictions. Great Location- \$4,000 per acre- mls#7003081 Linda Lee Littlefield, Agent 512-769-1388 Keller Williams Realty



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REALTORS® with Results



**\$324,900** - Another custom home by Westerfield Homes. Walk into elegance with wood flooring throughout breakfast, kitchen, LR, DR, entry & study. Double crown molding in main living areas & beautiful custom cabinets & granite on a corner lot to enhance privacy.



**\$54,000** - 3 BR/1 BA home with barn & fenced backyard. Easily expand this home another 288 SF. Seller has already added a picture window and central heat & air.



**\$715,000** - Entertain friends in the wonderful media room with large screen movie theatre & LCD projector. This 5 BR/ 4.5 BA is made complete with sunroom, LR, study, wet bar, DR and gourmet kitchen. View the golf course while enjoying the built-in BBQ grill on the back patio.



**\$279,000** - Immaculate 4 BR home on 5 acres in Black Coach Ranch subdivision. Upgrades throughout this elegant home. Sit on the covered back porch and enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Workshop area in garage. Pella windows, granite kitchen counters and much more.



**\$73,800** - Character and charm in this 1901 Craftsman home carefully restored and upgraded. 10' ceilings, heart pine floors & woodwork. 8' tall sliding doors separate living from dining, beaded board ceiling. Relax in log, deep tub, pedestal sinks. Washer/dryer convey.



**\$224,500** - This is truly a showplace home! 4 BR/2-1/2 BA, 3 care garage on .837 acre built in 2001. The large back porch offers privacy and a hot tub! Bird watch from the Gazebo.



**\$264,000** - 46 acres of Hill Country with rolling hills and panoramic views. Adventurous people can even explore this property's own cavern! A two-story cedar-sided home with 3 BR and 2 BA with the master BR downstairs, with a wrap-around porch and second story dormers. A wood burning stove is all you need for heat in the winter. Detached workshop/garage, chicken coops, shed, fenced and cross-fenced.



**\$219,000** - Located on a beautiful street in Mill Creek, directly across from Salado Creek and golf course. The large kitchen opens into the formal dining & den. The formal living area in the rear of the home is accessible through the den or glass doors which open onto a covered porch overlooking the backyard. The backyard is large enough for a garden. 3 BR/2-1/2 BA, study, two-car garage.



**\$149,500** - Located in Live Oak Estates, this home has a peaceful setting with a multi-level deck and hot tub. Enjoy the cool breezes from the screened-in porch overlooking the back yard. Open kitchen/living area creates a great place for entertaining. 3 BR/2 BA, 2 dining and one living. Workshop and garden tool storage in backyard along with a spot fenced for animals.

## Residential

- **\$54,000** - Great starter home or investment property.
- **\$55,000** - Located at entrance to Mill Creek-4BR mobile home.
- **\$73,800** - Charming, restored 1901 home in Holland.
- **\$94,500** - 3 BR, 2 BA on 2 lots in Morgans Point.
- **\$109,500** - Large deck on 2 BR home in country.
- **\$119,900** - Secluded home on .90 acre. French doors.
- **\$122,800** - 4 BR home w/ 10' ceiling in Livingroom - UC
- **\$127,800** - 3 BR, 2 BA w/ kitchen island.
- **\$129,800** - 3 BR, 2.5 BA Texas decor, like living in a B&B
- **\$144,900** - 3BR/2Ba with manicured lawn in Live Oak Estates.
- **\$149,000** - Walk to Mill Creek Pro Shop. Private backyard.
- **\$149,500** - Peaceful setting with deck & hot tub.
- **\$169,900** - Two story 3 BR, 2.5 home with beautiful yard. - UC
- **\$185,000** - Spacious 4BR home backs up to bluff in Mill Creek.
- **\$189,000** - Courtyard entry, 3 BR. Decorating allowance - UC
- **\$189,900** - Spacious home overlooks 18th Fairway - SOLD
- **\$199,000** - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area w/vaulted ceiling.
- **\$199,900** - Comfortable home on 7.7 acres
- **\$209,800** - 2 story country style home & shop. 3.5 acres SOLD
- **\$219,000** - 3 BR, 2.5 BA across from Salado Creek.

- **\$224,500** - 4 BR home on 60 acres in Rogers.
- **\$224,500** - 4 BR home with deck on 2 Mill Creek lots. - UC
- **\$225,800** - 4 BR show place in Wild Rose Subdivision.
- **\$259,500** - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- **\$259,900** - 4 BR home w/ pool & waterfall, landscaped. - UC
- **\$264,000** - 2 story home on 46 acres of rolling hills.
- **\$267,900** - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA overlooking golf course - SOLD
- **\$279,000** - 4 BR home on 5 acres with covered porch.
- **\$324,900** - 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA home overlooking golf course.
- **\$325,000** - 4 BR Home overlooking Mill Creek #4 hole.
- **\$328,000** - 73.98 acres with cabin, pool & RV hookups. - UC
- **\$330,000** - 15 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, gameroom, RV garage - UC
- **\$338,500** - 4,000 SF home on 2 acres in Woods of Salado.
- **\$389,000** - Wrap around porch, oaks, 14.5 acres & pond. UC
- **\$549,000** - Country living, pool, 7 acres, barn, workshop.
- **\$715,000** - 5 BR, 4-1/2 BA home by golf course. Media Room.
- **\$1,249,000** - Executive 4 BR home on Salado Creek.

## Acreage Available

- **20 to 363 acres** 6 mile S. Salado, Lovely view, owner finance.
- **15.796 acres** fronting FM 2268 with young trees. \$99,500.
- **5.2 acres** on Salado Creek. Large oaks, good road frontage.

## Lots

### Mill Creek Lots

- 700 Indian Trail. - \$30,000
- Fletcher Ct. - \$68,000
- O.W. Lowrey - \$70,000
- 1401 Mill Creek Dr. - \$100,000

### Woods of Salado Lots

- Mountain Dr. - Lot 5A- \$39,500, Lot 5B - \$39,500, Lot 6A - \$42,500.
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$39,500

### Other Lots

- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Jeremiah's Well - 10 acre tracts \$50,000 to \$85,000
- Heritage - 1 to 3 acre wooded homesites, near Salado. Well restricted.
- The Overlook - 1+ acre prime lots \$99,000 - \$129,000.

## Commercial Property

- **\$429,000** - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main St. - UC
- **\$499,500** - 7.65 acres between Belton - Salado with offices, metal buildings & mini storage.



RESIDENTIAL ★ FARM & RANCH ★ COMMERCIAL



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There is easy access to the golf course from this 3/2/2 on corner lot. The professionally landscaped yard lends to easy care. Large kitchen opens into family room. **\$159,900.**



Approximately 20 acres with Buttermilk Creek. **\$125,000.**



Price Reduced, ready to move. This custom 3/2-1/2/2 contemporary is available for closing. Beautiful upgrades such as tile flooring, plantation shutters, butlers pantry and decorator colors. Split bedrooms, large master suite. **\$239,900.**

SHOWCASE HOME



Need a Workshop? A large fireplace enhances the family room of this 3/2/2 located on approx. 4 acres. Many trees provide a peaceful setting. House has updated features including new cabinets and flooring. **\$207,900. REDUCED to \$194,900.**



Great chance to live in Salado and run your own Bed & Breakfast!



Beautiful home with open floor plan. Huge kitchen with large island that opens up to breakfast area and den with fireplace. Large living room and formal dining room. Great family home in Temple. **\$245,000.**



Priced Right: A message of attainment enhances this gorgeous brick Traditional style home on country setting. Space aplenty. Covered patio includes hot tub. **\$295,000.**



Charming Country Home on approximately 7 acres with 2 barns. House dates back into the late 1930's and has hardwood floors throughout the home. 4/2/2. Priced at **\$220,000.**

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Acreage

Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**  
**Ready to build.** Two lots in Hidden Springs already cleared! Priced at **\$29,900** each or **\$55,000** for both.  
**Appx. 1 acre** ready for mobile home, water meter and septic included. **\$20,000.**  
**2 acre** wooded lot in Hidden Springs with a great view. Walking distance to tennis court & the park on Salado Creek. **\$32,900. - Under Contract**  
**2.7 acres** fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900.**  
**3.018 acres** on FM 2843. Large Pecabtrees & live water. **\$39,900.**  
**5 acres** located west of Salado in Hidden Springs. Enjoy the country and your private park. **\$54,900.**  
**10+ acres** in Bell Meadows off FM 1123. Unbelievable views. **\$89,000.**  
**20 acres** southwest of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded. **\$125,000.**  
**41 acres** with hill country view \$3,500 per acre - Under Contract

**44 acres** off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees with typical hill country topography. Will divide.  
**51 acres** Buttermilk Creek, great views, tree coverage, sw of Salado.  
**Appx. 76 acres** with log home. Very secluded. **\$440,000.**

View Aerials of all our Acreage Listings at [www.salado.net](http://www.salado.net)

Salado Lots

**New Listing** - one of the best locations in Mill Creek. Near golf course, pool, tennis courts. Priced to sell at **\$45,000. - SOLD**  
**Indian Trail** at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$40,000.**  
**Indian Trail** - 90x188 - **\$38,000.**  
**Mill Creek Lot** - **\$39,900.**

Commercial

**3 acres** commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$99,900.**  
**Excellent Commercial.** Corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285 - **UNDER CONTRACT**

**Bed & Breakfast** - Great chance to live in Salado and run your own Bed & Breakfast.  
**For Lease: 1742 sq. ft.** commercial property close to Main St. \$700 per month.

Belton

**Nice 2/2** doublewide with large and formal dining. Fenced yard. **\$39,000.**  
**Large lot with trees** in gated Southlake Subdivision. **\$55,000.**  
**5+ acres** fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. City water available. **\$299,000.**  
**Custom home under construction** in Regatta Oaks. Completion 8/04. Huge master bedroom and bathroom **\$369,000.**

Temple

**Wildflower** - Beautiful 2 story home. 4BR/2-1/2 BA. Huge kitchen w/ island, opens up to den. **\$245,000.**