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Hometown newspaper read by Tom & Debbi Blair

Local citizens voice opposition to Zoning Ordinance

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

Turning out to voice their concerns, citizens attending the June 17 public hearing on the proposed Zoning Ordinance derided the 140+ page document as Big Brotherish, baffling, overly bureaucratic and highly restrictive. Others suggested the board rethink certain zoning districts, particularly as they apply to historical structures, and commercial developments near residential neighborhoods.

Terry Weaver, of Sterling Development Company, spoke to the board on behalf of Freda Hanks, long-time Salado resident.

Hanks is in the process of developing a massive, multi-million dollar project which will encompass a hotel, a fine dining restaurant, a retirement center and high end shops on 51

acres of land. The acreage runs from just east of the interstate near FM 2268 to the Linda Ventura subdivision. Some residents of Linda Ventura oppose the development.

Fifteen of the 51 acres lying within the Village boundaries are mapped as a Single Family Residential District.

Weaver said he understands the zoning plan is a work in progress, but the board "has to remember that everyone who owns property has rights, and those around them have rights. Zoning can help, but it can also injure people's values."

Jim Pringle, Karen Kinison, and Brenda and Alan Rogers, all residents of Linda Ventura, suggested some caution be exercised concerning commercial development near quiet, residential communities.

Alan Rogers, Chief of

Police for the Village of Salado, suggested that districts not be intermingled, saying it could possibly be detrimental to Salado's future.

"My concern is the plan in place is not going to suit everyone," he said. "But it is workable."

Allen Rice, a two-and-a-half year resident of Salado, also addressed the board. He and his wife retired to Salado from Houston. His main concern was with the Methodist Church, a congregation to which he and his wife belong. "We came here because we loved what we saw. But," he continued, "we are more interested in the future of the community rather than what's gone by."

Rice said the Zoning Ordinance could make Salado a "better" place than it is now, but has asked the aldermen to reconsider the church's placement in the

Historic District

The church congregation has made the decision to sell the property where the 110 year old church sits, and wishes to relocate the historic structure to a site off of Royal St., where they plan to build a larger facility. Rice stated that the Methodist Church has been put in a category of zoning that "does not fit."

Because the church property rests within the Historic District, it would have restrictions as to the type of businesses that could operate on the property, and thus affect its potential to sell.

This particular circumstance has been debated before the aldermen before, and strong feelings have been attached to both sides. The Salado Historical Society has come out publicly as being opposed to the church's move. If relocated, the church will lose

its official historic designations, which the Historical Society was instrumental in gaining.

Less than two months ago, on May 1, members of the Methodist Church approached the aldermen in the hopes of having the districting adjusted. No action was taken on that night.

Chamber of Commerce president Darwin Britt took the podium and expressed puzzlement with parts of the document, saying that requirements for parking in the Historic District will transform "all the open spaces we have now into parking spots."

"Its implementation will force developments into strip developments," he went on to say. "That's the sort of thing that has made other cities ugly, and that's what people come to Salado to get away from."

Britt also questioned what he termed the subjectivity of the ordinance, and

its interpretation by a non-professional commission.

"There is no plan. There is no vision," he said. "Just general ideas." Britt concluded by saying the landscaping and plant requirements in the commercial district seem "big-brotherish."

In Section 5.9 of the Zoning Ordinance Draft, an approved list of trees, shrubs and ground cover is defined, based on information put forth by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. According to the aldermen, exceptions to the list can be made.

Rudy Garza of the Temple Area Builders Association, an organization which has geographic jurisdiction over most of east Bell County, including Salado, told the panel his group has also reviewed the document.

"We are baffled by it," he stated. He said his group

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SISD continues pay supplement

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado ISD Trustees hired a new principal and addressed the district's health insurance supplement for employees at their June 23 meeting. The board also set Sept. 11 to review with the community the results of the facilities needs assessment prepared by Mike Marrs.

The board voted unanimously to hire Lisa Nix as Thomas Arnold Elementary principal. Rod Stockstill retired at the end of the 2002-03 school year after more than a decade at the post. Nix has 12 years of teaching experience, three years experience as curriculum specialist and three years as assistant principal experience in Temple.

Trustees agreed to continue to pay full-time employees, excluding administrators, \$1,000 per year to be used in additional income to be used to purchase supplemental insurance or as the employees desire. The supplemental income will be reduced from \$1,000 per year to \$500 per year for part-time employees.

Currently, the district offers its employees Scott

& White Health Plan insurance, paying at total of \$2,700 per year towards that cost. Employees must pay any remaining balance in their insurance costs for themselves and/or family members.

In addition, the state funded \$1,000 per employee in additional pay for use to supplement school district contributions to health insurance or as income.

The state cut that funding from \$1,000 per employee to \$500 per full-time employee and \$250 per part-time employee.

Trustees agreed to continue to pay full-time employees the \$1,000 per year and part-time employees \$500 per year in additional income.

Absorbing the cut in state funding will cost the district approximately \$80,000, depending on the number of employees.

Finance director Lyndal Cabaniss told trustees that the district anticipates an additional \$156,000 in state funding for weighted average daily attendance next year.

The contribution of \$500 per full-time employee and \$250 per part-time employee from the state will be mandated

to be used in a medical savings account or similar vehicles in the 2004-05 school year. If the district continues its \$500 and \$250 local match in 2004-05, that amount will also likely be required to fund a medical savings account.

Trustees will meet with the community to discuss the recommendations in the Facilities Evaluation created by Michael Marrs Architects. In that Evaluation, Marrs informed trustees that the district can expand on its current campus. Three options were presented in the document given to trustees last month, ranging in price from \$8 million to 410.3 million.

This information will be reviewed with local citizens during a town hall meeting 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Salado Civic Center.

The board voted to allow seniors to eat lunch off-campus with written parental permission, added two coaching slots, moved teaching hours from Gifted/Talented to add to the RALLYE program and approved First State Bank as the district depository and approved budget amendments.



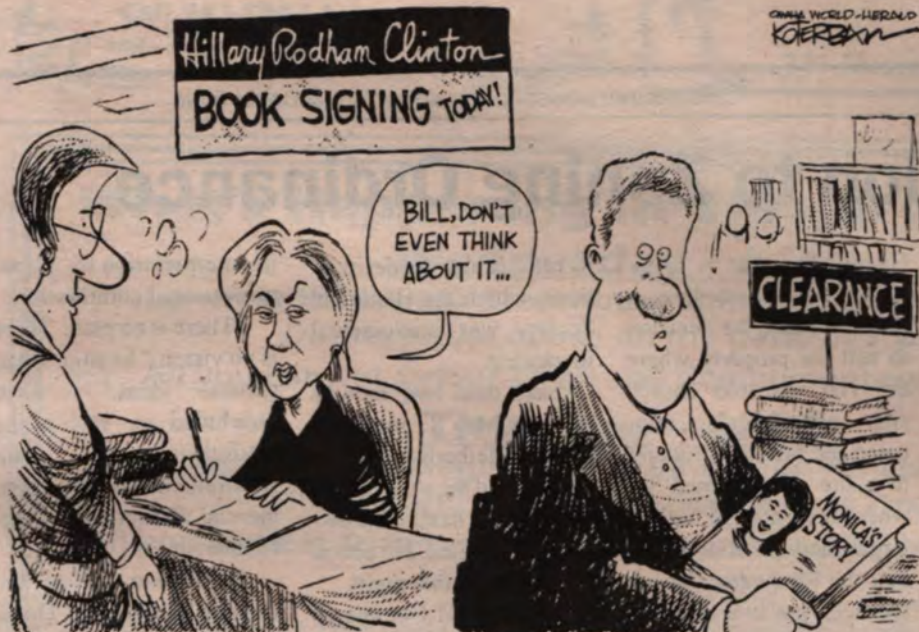
Look Out Below!!!!!!

Reader Paige Britt queried us about the appearance of the above mischief-making tree fairy on Salado's Main Street. The imp can be found in the branches of an elm near the footbridge on Main Street. The fairy appears to be sawing away on the branch on which it stands. Intelligence in the fairy is not very prevalent as he will come tumbling to the ground with the branch should he cut his way through. "How did he get here?" Britt asked when she sent the above photo to us. "And who is responsible for this mischievous new addition to Salado?" Having our suspicions about the origin of the tree fairy, we made a phone call to local artist Troy Kelley, who said he is not responsible for the fairy and is not sure when others like him may appear around the Village. Sounds like fair warning to us. Folks should keep an eye out for the mischief makers as they wander through our once-quiet village.

(PHOTO COURTESY PAIGE BRITT)

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



There's No Crying in Baseball

A racketeering operation might have finally been busted in Syracuse, N.Y., where concerned citizens filed suit under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. Among the alleged acts of wrongdoing: yelling at players and having them practice on rutted fields. The target of the RICO suit isn't the mob, but a youth football league. Syracuse-area parents unhappy with the way their gridiron tots have been treated are suing the league's umbrella organization for \$5 million and asking \$10,000 per each aggrieved little linebacker and quarterback.

The suit is part of a burgeoning trend across the nation of lawsuits lodged against youth leagues and coaches. The movie "A League of Their Own" made famous the line "There's no crying in baseball." Well, now there is crying in baseball, football, hockey and much else, and if you are a coach anywhere near it, you had better get yourself a good lawyer.

The father of a 16-year-old Bantam hockey player in Canada sued the New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association for \$300,000 in psychological and punitive damages because his son didn't win the league MVP award. Of course, neither did every other player in the league, save one. A father in Brunswick, Ohio, sued the coach of his son's baseball team a few years ago for \$2,000, the value of a trip to Florida the team could have made if it hadn't lost all 15 of its games, often by the 10-run mercy rule.

A father sued the New Haven, Conn., school district in 2001 for \$1.5 million when his son was demoted from varsity to junior-varsity basketball.

There have been suits over players not having enough playing time, over players being slotted in the "wrong position," in short, over everything imaginable that

The Rich Lowry Column

typically makes youth sports a bitter-sweet experience, tinged both with fond memories and disappointment.

It is the disappointment that players and their parents can't abide, a sign of the steady erosion of any stern, "stiff upper lip" culture in America. They think they have a "right" not to be disappointed, and so have a legal grievance when it happens.

Winston Churchill once said, "Success is going from failure to failure without a loss of enthusiasm." The lawsuit parents define success as getting their way, and they realize lawsuits are an excellent tool of bullying.

"If you sue because your son didn't make the team," says University of Missouri law-school professor Doug Abrams, who tracks sports suits, "you can be pretty sure that he is going to make the team within days."

So far, none of the sports suits has succeeded. But that is small comfort. The historical pattern of novel litigation -- tobacco suits, for instance -- is that it is dismissed as ridiculous for years, until one suit finally succeeds. Then the suits begin to win everywhere, a new bonanza is opened up for trial lawyers, and another corner of American life is changed forever.

There's already plenty of crying in baseball and other youth sports. Prepare for big damage awards next.

Special redistricting session set for June 30; State budget finally OK'd after Perry-Strahorn cut deal

The political front down in Austin has been "rocking & rolling" the past few days, and making about as much sense as that namesake's music produced back in the 1950's.

Since the Grand Old Party took over all facets of elective State Government earlier this year, things were expected to go "swimmingly," as was haughtily predicted by so many of the right wing faithful. What actually transpired during the partisan-driven 78th Legislative session, and the few weeks since adjournment, is unfortunately reminiscent of the Keystone Kops of silent movie days.

LAWMAKERS HAVE ONLY ONE TASK

First of all - the only constitutional mission required of lawmakers each session is to pass a balanced budget! That's it. Could anything be more simple? Let's see. Their \$117.4 billion dollar cut-and-slash spending plan was approved on the last afternoon of the session (4:50 p.m. on June 2), after 140 days of wrangling, mostly by Republicans, but aided and abetted by Democrats (especially those who visited Ardmore).

Then, on Thursday, June 19, Carole Strayhorn, our Republican Comptroller of Public Accounts, (after a 17 day review) sent the budget back to lawmakers as "uncertifiable" because it was "unbalanced" to the tune of nearly \$185 million bucks - a constitutional "no-no."

PERRY-STRAYHORN CUT BUDGET DEAL

Later that same day (Thursday) Perry had Attorney General Greg Abbott prepare a lawsuit asking the Supreme Court to force Strayhorn to OK the budget. By Friday morning things were really smoking, so the two combatants (Perry-Strayhorn) huddled and finally decided a legal battle would hurt their futures (and probably their fellow GOPers as well), so Grandma drew the "black bean" and agreed to have Perry veto parts of two bills that would have sent \$212 million new dollars to the Comptroller's Office.

Voila - the crisis was over! Budget balanced and certified. Strayhorn in a "staged" martyr-like move had closed the money-gap. Perry bragged on the Comptroller's sacrifice. And the battle of the budget ended before the sun set on a wild political week. (For the record: budget was signed Sunday by Governor)

However, the rift between the two hasn't healed - fact is the gulf has deepened. So deep the Guv and Strayhorn would not appear together to announce their "great news." Rather, they held separate press conferences and with straight faces stated that the budget problem was solved and was certainly: "Not about politics!"

The budget furor may be over but ill feelings remain and are being exacerbated by the redistricting battle set to begin in five days, which suddenly has several conservative lawmakers at each others throats.

The only thing Republicans currently agree on is the hope that voter's attention span is short (as GOPers traditionally claim), and the budget mess will be forgotten when presidential politics get cracking next year.

"Bugsy" DeLay Yanks Governor's Chain

The two day budget uproar came exactly 24 hours after Rick the Reluctant called a special session (as predicted) to handle only congressional redistricting (not as predicted). All as a result of some masterful puppeteering by Tom "Bugsy" DeLay (our fearless congressional majority leader)

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Joke Of The Week

Governor and Comptroller tell reporters that the budget furor was resolved and had: "Nothing to do with politics!"

who yanked the Guv's chain before, during and after a Monday night session (June 16) at the Governor's Mansion that included Lt. Governor David Dewhurst, House Speaker Tom Craddick, Delay and Perry.

These worthies drew up the "call" for the special redistricting session - sole purpose of which is to knock off at least five Democratic House members and put GOPers in charge of the Texas delegation.

Tuesday the word was out on the streets, and early Wednesday, the hapless Perry dutifully issued the session's proclamation that nobody really wants except "Bugsy" and a few hardball conservatives in the White House led by Karl Rove (Bush's political Svengali).

It would be difficult to find even a handful of Texas lawmakers who want to mess with redistricting especially after two dismal failures, one in 2001 and another just a few weeks ago.

Newspapers (both right and left) have editorialized against such a session and public opinion polls show an overwhelming distaste for another 30 days of foolishness, as well as a strong feeling that there are far better ways to waste \$2 million, than having the lawmaking circus return to the Capitol City.

REDISTRICTING TO LIVE-DIE IN SENATE

The fate of Delay's redistricting plan rests in the hands of Lt. Governor Dewhurst who agreed to the session, but caveated his decision by telling the press that: "If a fair redistricting bill comes from the House, we will work to get it passed in the Senate."

He did not - repeat "not" - promise to change the two thirds vote rule in order to pass such a measure. That means Republicans will have to coerce at least two Democrat Senators to vote with their conservative brethren, while holding all 19 GOPers in line (the latter being about as tough as the former) since it takes 21, of the 31 Senators, to get the redistricting bill up for debate and final vote.

All this could change and Dewhurst might fold like a cheap suit, if enough pressure is applied as could happen, since the new form of GOPball is played with more chilling intensity and mayhem than even old line Democrats thought possible.

POLITICAL SIDE BAR

Salado's Senator Troy Fraser, (R-Horseshoe Bay) told reporters after the regular session ended that there would be no special session! Said he got that "inside info" from the horse's mouth (we assume he was talking about the Guv). Later we were told by County Judge Jon Burrows, (who was bragging on the senator), that Fraser "has the ear of the Governor!"

Great. However, two weeks later Reluctant Rick called the special session, leading to the obvious questions: - "Which ear of the Governor does Fraser have?" "Did Horseshoe-Bay Fraser lose his good luck talisman?" Or, "Was he standing in the wrong place while listening to the Guv?"

That's -30-

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Smelling the blood of small business

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As if there weren't enough challenges facing America's small businesses, new threats to their survival are now appearing with frightening frequency. America's entrepreneurs have hung on through economic turmoil, fought valiantly against big government mandates and red tape, only to find themselves being circled by voracious legal sharks that smell the blood of potential Main Street victims.

Even in their simple marketing efforts, small-business owners are discovering that something as innocent as a fax promoting their goods and services can be twisted by trial lawyers into a settlement scam. Always on the lookout for new sources of income, trial lawyers discovered a loophole in a 12-year-old law designed to curtail unwanted telemarketing and are now distorting the law's intent to threaten virtually every fax-marketing small business with legal action.

Unfortunately, although the Federal Communications Commission recognized the need for an exception for firms that had "established business relationships" with customers, the agency failed to specifically note this important fact, leaving small companies vulnerable to attack.

Now, trial lawyers have created a cottage industry threatening small businesses for allegedly sending "junk faxes." Their trick to find a "victim" who received an "unwanted" fax, then frighten the little firm that sent it with something akin to a ransom demand, warning that the penalty for unwanted faxes is \$1,500 and if they dare to challenge the accusation they'll have to pay even more in legal fees. Then the avaricious attorneys move in for the kill: they'll drop the case for a \$1,000 settle-

ment.

The NFIB Legal Foundation, an affiliate of the National Federation of Independent Business, says \$1,000 may seem like a small price to pay to make the matter go away, but this is just the beginning. More letters will follow; more settlements will be demanded. Such tactics are extremely profitable. Trial lawyers reap thousands of dollars just for the cost of a few postage stamps.

This is just one more example of how lawsuit abuse has become a significant cost of doing business. After years of bleeding large corporations, the sharks are increasingly going after small businesses. Small firms are attractive targets not only because they can be forced to pay millions in damages, but also because the lawsuits will be filed in state courts, where jury awards tend to be larger.

But American entrepreneurs aren't the easy victims trial lawyers might imagine them to be. They're fighting back. The NFIB Legal Foundation has launched a nationwide effort to expose such "legal extortion." Additionally, the group is engaged on a number of fronts to defend small businesses: fighting attempts by lawyers to expand product liability laws, challenging the IRS in U.S. Tax Court, opposing new regularity burdens on travel agents.

Small businesses exist to serve consumers, provide jobs and create wealth that will undergrid our nation's economic infrastructure. They must not become yet another group of victims for legal predators whose appetite gains with each abuse of our legal system.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group.

FORUM



It is time to redraw districts in Texas

By SUSAN WEDDINGTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY OF TEXAS CHAIRMAN

What would you do if after casting your vote on Election Day you learned that someone had secretly taken your ballot and thrown it in the trash?

Imagine how angry, frustrated and betrayed you would feel. "What happened to the principle of one man, one vote?" you might ask in outrage.

The disturbing truth is that in Nov. 2002, nearly 10 percent of Texans' votes cast in congressional races were effectively thrown away. Election returns show that 56 percent of Texans voted for the GOP congressional candidate in 2002. Yet Republicans received less than 47 percent of the seats.

This travesty of democracy is caused by the unfair way congressional district lines are currently drawn. According to the Center for Voting and Democracy, a non-partisan Washington, D.C. based think tank, "Texas Democrats drew the most effective partisan gerrymander for congressional elections in the nation in

1991." The Almanac of American Politics agreed, labeling the Democrats' work "the shrewdest gerrymander of the 1990s."

In 2001, our elected legislators had the opportunity to right the wrongs of the past by enacting a fair plan that respected communities of common interest and the will of Texas voters. But State House Democrats refused to pass a Congressional redistricting plan, and instead abdicated their constitutional responsibility to a group of appointed federal judges who imposed the map Texas has today.

The federal judges drew a map that met the bare minimum of legal requirements while making sure it was not "avoidable detrimental to Members of Congress of either party holding unique, major leadership posts." In other words, the court chose to protect incumbent politicians instead of working to correct the horrible Democratic gerrymandering of 1991. This explains why a majority of Texans are not getting what they are voting for today.

The federal court admitted that its interim map was not intended to reflect Texans' voting behavior or minority population growth across the state. In fact, the court stated that creating additional minority or Republican districts, in accordance with population and electoral changes since the last census, is "a quintessentially legislative decision."

Earlier this year, legislators once again had the opportunity to do right by Texans and fulfill their constitutional responsibilities by passing a final redistricting plan. But House

Democrats, desperate to protect their synthetic congressional majority and the national Democrat Party, ran away to Oklahoma to shut down the legislature.

Today, Texas stands at the crossroads. Democrats want Texas to go down the road to nowhere, where nothing is done on redistricting and the current, blatantly unfair map is left in place. If that is the path Texas chooses, thousands and thousands of voters will continue to have their ballots disregarded on Election Day and rapidly growing minority populations will continue to be underrepresented.

The second option, championed by Governor Rick Perry and Republicans, will reestablish the principle of one man, one vote in Texas Congressional elections and provide new leadership opportunities for minority Texans.

Gov. Perry is right to call a special session of the legislature to finally pass a fair congressional redistricting plan. Democrats have stifled Texans' voices for their own political gain for too long. To allow Democrats to continue to disenfranchise Texas voters would be an absolutely irresponsible travesty of our democratic system. The legislature must enact a fair redistricting plan now, before the next election, so that Texans' voices are finally heard and respected.

As an American and a Texan, voting for your elected officials, and having your vote count, is your right. The Democrats should no longer be allowed to take that right away from you.

Lies too big to ignore



Jim Hightower

Stop the presses! George W says that Saddam Hussein's infamous weapons of mass destruction have been found: Bush who was getting increasingly testy about being asked to explain the missing WMDs, defiantly and triumphantly declared on May 30: "Those who say we haven't found [them], they're wrong, we found them."

Had the Bushites found the nukes that they had categorically claimed Saddam possessed?

Or had they found the missiles they said Saddam would use to hurl those nukes at us, or the 500 tons of chemical gasses he supposedly had, or the stores of biological agents, or the other vast arsenals of horrific WMDs that Bush & Company had itemized when explaining to us and the world why they simply had to invade and take over Iraq?

No. What they found were two wagons! Wagons! Bush now wants us to believe the wagons were mobile chemical labs - though he offers no evidence that these rickety platforms ever produced any weapons of any kind. When hawking his war to us, George didn't talk of the threat posed by two wagons in the Iraqi desert, but of a "mushroom cloud" over America!

Indeed, the Bushites were absolute in their claims: Dick Cheney: "Simply stated, there is no doubt that Saddam Hussein now has weapons of mass destruction." Ari Fleisher: "We know for a fact there are weapons there." Colin Powell: "We know that Saddam Hussein is determined to keep his weapons of mass destruction, is determined to make more." Don Rumsfeld: "We know where they are. They are in the area of Tikrit and Baghdad." George W himself: "Intelligence gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt that the Iraq regime continues to possess and conceal some of the most lethal weapons yet devised."

Four years ago, a spokesman for the U.S. central command said: "We don't use propaganda in this country." Obviously, he hadn't met the Bushites.



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had not had all the time they wanted in their review, but still considered the proposed Zoning Ordinance the "most bureaucratic ordinance in Central Texas," saying it will chase away development. "We fear the Village has bitten off more than it can chew," he said. "The plan is too restrictive."

Another builder and developer, Steve Wright, who is based out of Temple, offered his insight to the panel. Wright stated that he has been involved with Temple's zoning and planning for many years, and that he builds and remodels homes in Salado "regularly."

"The ordinance is a well-written document, but it doesn't fit Salado," Wright related that he doesn't believe the plan is applicable here, in particular its many restrictions. "I would be very concerned about the Village's ability to enforce these restrictions."

The event itself was strictly one-sided in format, with the aldermen absorbing input and opinions from the 12 individuals who addressed the panel, which consisted of Mayor Douglass, Village attorney Allen Bojorquez and Aldermen

Mills, Means, Ashe, Cooper and Epps. Dan Sefko and Heather Kendall, of Dunkin-Sefko and Associates, the Dallas-area firm contracted to develop the 140-plus page Comprehensive Plan, were also present. No decisions were made, and no return discussion was offered by the panel.

All comments will be considered by the board prior to the formal adoption of the plan. It is important to note that nothing is as yet finalized, and some leeway exists regarding adjustments to the plan. The board will meet 10 a.m. June 25 at the Municipal Building to further review public input. The meeting is open to the public.

It is not likely that any further public hearings will be held on the proposed Zoning Ordinance. However, written comments continue to be accepted by the board. They can be submitted by writing: Village of Salado/P.O. 219/Salado, TX 76571. The board of alderman could now vote to adopt the ordinance at any point they wish. Copies of the Zoning Map are available for viewing at the Municipal Building.

The Zoning Ordinance is only one section of the

four-part Village of Salado Comprehensive Plan, but ranks as its most impactful. The others are the Guiding Principles, the Transportation Plan and the Subdivision Ordinance, all three of which have been adopted.

In a presentation prior to the hearing, Sefko described zoning as a tool to implement the Comprehensive Plan, or, in other words, "what we want to be like."

Zoning guidelines apply only to land falling within the Village limits. They will have no effect on property within the ETJ or beyond.

Sefko explained that there are some 16 defined districts, but in Salado only "nine or so" will be used. Important among these are the Historic District, Residential Districts and Commercial Districts, which effectively determine what kind of development can be undertaken and where.

In his closing comments to the board, builder Steve Wright summed up the feelings of most present, saying that if the ordinance is passed, the future of Salado in 10 years "will in no way reflect the community you have today."

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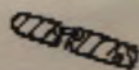
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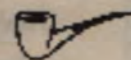
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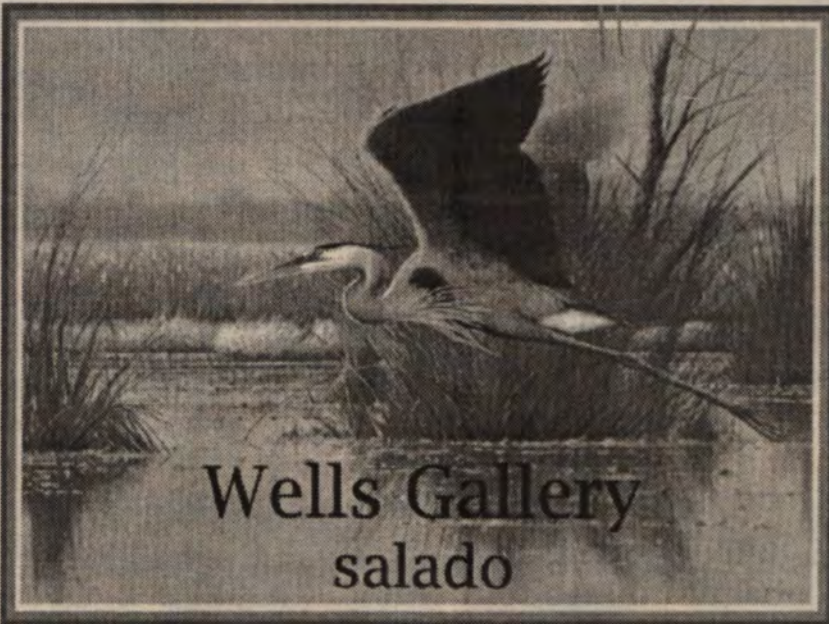
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Rice becomes bride of Foley in May 24 island ceremony

Emily Ashford Rice and Ian Richard Foley were united in marriage on May 24, 2003 at Ebenezer Methodist Church, Anguilla, British West Indies. The

double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Keithly Richardson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rice of Salado. She is the

granddaughter of Lula V. Rice of Temple, the late Allen Anson Rice of Baytown, the late Robert Lockhart and Myra Weatherford Mills, formerly of Houston. The groom is the son of Andrew Foley of Stoke Edith, Herefordshire, and Gillian Foley of Kensington, London.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore an exquisite couture gown of duchess silk satin organza overlay by Ristarose of San Francisco. The strapless gown featured a natural waistline and a full A-line skirt with detailing oyster satin and a silver pearl brooch at the waist. Her look was completed by a fingertip length, tiered veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Matron of Honor was Diana Patton Decker, cousin of the bride, of Los Alamos, NM. The flower girl was Kelsey Lockhart Decker of Los Alamos, NM.

Best Man was Christopher Goodwin-Hudson of Fulham, London. Groomsman was Rupert Foley, brother of groom, of London.

The bride is a graduate of Mirabeau B. Lamar High School in Houston and the University of Mississippi in Oxford, MS, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is currently a member of the San Francisco Junior League and Kappa Kappa Gamma, San Francisco/Marin Alumnae Chapter where she currently serves as President. She is employed by the Bay Area Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The groom is a graduate of Harrow School in London and Senshu University in Tokyo, Japan, where he received a diploma in Business, and Bristol University in Bristol, UK, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Political Science. He is employed by Moore, Clayton and Co. Global as Managing Director in the Silicon Valley office.

A reception was held at The Frangipani Beach Club with dinner and dancing.

The groom's mother hosted a dinner at Oliver's May 23.



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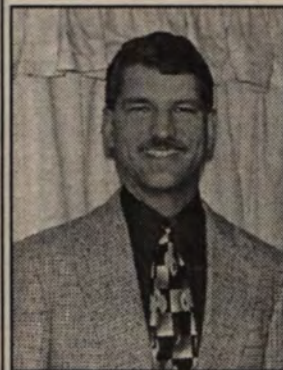
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As we approach the celebration next week of our nation's 227th birthday, I would remind you quickly of three facts that apply to us both physically and in the spiritual realm:

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- 3) Liberties are limited (1 Cor. 8:9).

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Tolhurst marries Brown June 7

Mary Christine Tolhurst of Salado became the bride of Zachary Keith Brown of Austin June 7 in a double ring ceremony at Grace Christian Center in Killeen.

The bride is the daughter of Tucker Tolhurst of Salado. The groom is the son of Steve and Donna Brown of Salado.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length spaghetti strap beaded chiffon gown with Schiffler lace, and pearl flowers with rhinestone leaves tiara with a fingertip length veil.

Pastor Steve Timmerman officiated. Readings were given by the groom's sisters, McKenzie Teer of Watertown, NY, and Whitney Brown of Salado.

Bridesmaids were Nicole Hernandez of Jarrell and Jessica Kulp of Austin.

Audrey Roe of Salado was the Junior Bridesmaid, and Hannah Shapiro of Melbourne, FL, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Best Man was Vicente Fraire of Arlington, and (Best Woman) Maid of Honor was Nichole Dokray of Salado. Ushers were David Jablonski and James Karrodi, both of Austin. Junior Groomsman was Jacob Shapiro of Melbourne, FL, cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was Patrick Doyle of Orangeburg, NY, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Mill Creek Inn and Country Club.

After a honeymoon in Cozumel, the couple will reside in Austin, where the groom is an engineering major at the University of Texas.



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Principal Matthews addresses Republican Women

Kay Matthews, Principal of Salado High School spoke on literacy to a crowd of Republican Women June 19 at Mill Creek County Club.

Among issues discussed, Matthews reported on the numerous programs instituted in Salado schools which have resulted in the school receiving exemplary status of proficiency. Many of the programs had been started under previous acts of legislation by both the state and nation.

The No Child Left

Behind legislation initiated by President Bush and formerly Governor Bush was reviewed. The key elements of the legislation includes stronger accountability for results; expanded flexibility and local control; expanded options for parents; and emphasis on research-based methods, especially in reading.

Matthews went on to report first year statistics on the 2002 graduates of SHS with 44 percent students attending a two-

year college; 40 percent attending a four-year college; one percent choosing the military and 15 percent going directly into the work force.

Also in attendance was Wes Riddle, candidate for the 11th Congressional District and Romelia Urquiza, SARW scholarship recipient. Urquiza thanked the group for their support and reported on her plans to depart for West Point Preparatory School in early July.

The next meeting of



SARW will be 11:30 a.m. July 17 at Mill Creek. Bell County Republican Party Chairman, Nancy Boston, will be the featured speaker.

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Dewhurst celebrates 50 years together

Robert and Arlene Dewhurst celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 14 with a surprise reception at Mill Creek Dining Room.

The reception was hosted by their daughter, Jenny of Fayetteville, NC and sons, Mark Dewhurst of Hawaii and James Dewhurst of Baton Rouge, LA. It was attended by friends and relatives of the couple.

Arlene Wiggins of San Diego, married Robert Dewhurst June 14, 1953 in the Little Chapel of Roses, 20 miles east of San Diego, CA which is a faithful counterpart of the famous Tennyson Church in Somersby, England.

Robert served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years and worked for Sears and Roebuck for 20 years.

Arlene was employed with Younkers Department Store for 20 years in Omaha, NE.

The couple has lived in Salado for seven years. They have four grandchildren.



Willess dies in Temple Hospital

Jane Willess, 63, of Belton, died in a Temple hospital June 16, 2003.

Funeral services were held June 19 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton with Rev. Marshall Johnson officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery, south of Belton.

She was born to Doug and Ethel Woolsey Cannady in Albion, OK on April 25, 1940. She married Robert "Bob" Willess in Tuskahoma, OK on May 14, 1959. She had been a resident of Bell County for the past 41 years. She was employed with the Cafeteria Department of the Salado Independent School District.

Survivors include her husband Robert "Bob" Willess of Belton; mother, Ethel Cannady Tallant of Albion, OK; one son, Robert Willess of Rosebud; two daughters, Francie McLaughlin of Salado and Robie Burr of Belton; two brothers, Evert Cannady and Albet Cannady, both of Albion, OK; two sisters, Lestena Gott of Eddy and Charles Kight of Talihina, OK; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father; one brother, Charles Cannady; and one sister, Elsie Reamy.

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Hill passes away at age 78

Henry Clay "H.C." Hill, 78, of Salado, died in a Temple hospital, June 16, 2003.

Graveside services were held June 19 at the Salado Cemetery with Minister Joe Keyes officiating.

He was born to Clay and Lelan Hunter Hill in Bell County on Jan. 18, 1925. He graduated from Salado High School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, being stationed in Korea. He ranched near Salado most of his life. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one sister, Elaine Hill Ory of Salado; and two nephews, Bill and Richard Ory, both of Salado. He was preceded in death by his parents and one-half sister, Wanda Pope.

Memorials may be made to Southside Church of Christ, 2003 S. 5th St., Temple, TX 76502 or the Salado Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 21, Salado, TX 76571.

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Joiner headed to Lubbock Christian

Meagan Joiner, a class of 2002-03 Salado High School graduate, recently accepted a scholarship offer to play basketball for Lubbock Christian University.

In her senior year, Joiner averaged 14.1 ppg, 3.1 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 1.7 steals. She was named MVP of the district champion Lady Eagle team, which was upset by Weimar in the first round of the playoffs. Joiner was also named as the Offensive Player of the Year in District 25AA, was second team all-region, and was named to the all-tournament team at the Academy Invitational Tournament.

In addition to her athletic accomplishments, Joiner was also an honor graduate and received numerous



academic scholarships. She is the daughter of Jeff and Jeannie Joiner.

Football skills camp July 21-24

Salado head football coach and athletic director Jeff Cheatham will be holding a four-day football camp for incoming third through ninth graders July 21-24 at the High School football field. The camp will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day.

Cost for the camp is \$40 per child, which includes a camp t-shirt.

For more information, contact Coach Cheatham at 947-0803 or e-mail: jcheatham@saladoisd.org.

Softball camp approaching

A summer softball clinic for incoming 3rd-12th graders will be held at the Salado Lady Eagle softball field on July 18-20. This is a three day camp.

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2002	Chromium	7.06	0.0000-7.0600	100	100	ppb	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Fluoride	0.443	0.2850-0.4430	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
2002	Nitrate	6.04	1.9100-6.0400	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Gross alpha adjusted	2	0.0000-2.0000	15	0	pci/l	Erosion of natural deposits.

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Lead and Copper

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

Total Coliform NOT DETECTED

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Currently SWSC drinking water "is obtained from ground water sources. it comes from the Edwards Aquifer. TCEQ will be reviewing all of Texas' drinking water sources. The source water assessment has been completed

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- **Share all financial information** - For starters, make sure both of you have copies of your credit reports. Then, each of you should list, in writing, your respective debts and assets. If either of you is divorced, be clear about obligations under a divorce decree. Each of you must be aware of any required child support or alimony payments, along with disability, life, health or long-term care insurance mandated by the divorce settlement.
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Despite warnings, teens still tempted by tanning

Teen fashions typically last about as long as a high school student's first crush, what's in one day is "out" the next. Yet one teen fashion that never seems to go out of style is the sun-kissed look of a golden tan. Young people have long associated tans with beauty despite health warnings that say otherwise. With the incidence of skin cancer directly related to excessive ultraviolet (UV) light exposure before the age of 18, the mixture of teens and tanning is a potentially dangerous combination. Unfortunately, recent studies have shown that a large number of today's young people continue to ignore skin cancer messages and seek out the sun.

New research of American young people ages 12-18 suggests that the simple use of sunscreen on sunny days is practiced by only a small percentage of youths. Teens routinely go outdoors unprotected, the result of which many times is a damaging sunburn that can lead to future skin cancer. In fact, research has shown that 83 percent of teens have had at least one sunburn in the past year.

Indoor tanning has also been reported as a significant source of UV exposure for teens. A recent study by the Amer-

ican Academy of Dermatology (AAD) found that 26 percent of young people under age 25 have used a tanning bed in the past year. Of this 26 percent, more than half are young women. Research also shows that the frequency of these visits seems to increase as young people get older and reach college age.

"The incidence of indoor tanning is particularly troubling because it is so unnecessary," said dermatologist James M. Spencer, MD, Vice Chairman, Department of Dermatology, The Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York. "It's not associated with playing sports or other outdoor activities, but is practiced solely for cosmetic reasons. Teenagers are intentionally putting their health at risk."

While there is a popular misconception among today's young people that tanning beds are "safer" than natural sunlight, studies have shown that tanning beds still emit dangerous levels of UV rays and are considered by dermatologists to be a serious health risk.

This fact was made official by the Department of Health and Human Services when it added UV radiation from the sun or artificial light sources such as tanning beds and sun lamps to the government's

list of known carcinogens in December 2002.

With all of the health risks associated with unprotected sun exposure, it is unclear as to what is the most influencing factor in a young person's decision to tan. When asked in recent surveys about their tanning attitudes, teens replied that they simply "preferred" tanned skin, they wanted to emulate friends that were tan, or they felt that receiving a sunburn was a good way to get a "base tan" and start the tanning process for the summer.

"What is certain from these survey responses is that the risk of skin cancer does not seem to be a factor in a teen's decision to tan," said Dr. Spencer. "Pressure to conform to cosmetic ideals presented in popular culture and advertising are powerful factors influencing the young. These are pressures that can be changed. Parents, the medical profession, and the government, working with the media, entertainment and advertising industries, can change these unhealthy attitudes and help reverse the current trend of dangerous sun exposure for today's teens.

According to current statistics, nearly half of all new cancers are skin cancers and more than one million new skin cancer

cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year. It is also estimated that skin cancer will claim the lives of 9,800 people in 2003.

Prevention and detection are known to be the keys to avoiding skin cancer. In light of this, the AAD recommends that everyone follow these sun protection guidelines:

- Avoid "peak" sunlight hours, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. - when the sun's rays are the strongest.
- Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15.

- Apply sunscreen 15 to 30 minutes before going outdoors, and reapply every two hours or after swimming and strenuous exercise.

- Wear protective, tightly woven clothing, such as a long-sleeved shirt and pants during prolonged periods of sun exposure. And don't forget to wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses when outdoors.

- Stay in the shade whenever possible.

For more information, contact the AAD at (888) 462-DERM or visit www.aad.org.

Blood drive sponsored by Metroplex and Red Cross

Metroplex Hospital and The American Red Cross will host a blood drive noon-6 p.m. July 2 on the Red Cross Blood Donation Unit in front of the main hospital entrance located at 2201 S. Clear Creek Road in Killeen.

The community is welcome to donate blood to the Red Cross, and donors may schedule a specific time to donate by calling Metroplex Community Relations at 519-8200. Virtually any healthy person can donate blood and there are very few restrictions: Your health must be good, you must weigh at least 110 pounds and you must be more than 17 years old.

The Red Cross Blood Services program is the single largest provider of blood in the United States. Blood is essential to life. No artificial substitutes can replace the functions of human blood. When hospital patients need blood, they depend on your donation.

For more information or to sign up to donate, contact the Metroplex Community Relations Department at 519-8200.

Arthritis exercise classes offered at Metroplex

Metroplex Health System in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation is offering arthritis exercise classes. The classes are held 10-11 a.m. every Tuesday at Metroplex Hospital and are free of charge. More information may be obtained by calling the Metroplex Community Relations office at (254) 519-8200.

The program is called PACE, an acronym for


"People with Arthritis Can Exercise," and is being sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and Metroplex Health System.

During the program, participants will go through a series of gentle movements and activities designed to increase mobility and range of motion.

"A properly designed and executed exercise program helps people with

arthritis keep joints flexible, maintain muscle strength, and build overall stamina," said Barbara Nite of the Arthritis Foundation. "But before any exercise program is started, you should always check with your physician."

For more information or to register for the PACE Exercise Program, contact Metroplex Hospital at (254) 519-8200.



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Obesity is a serious epidemic

By LINDA FUCHS, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT - FCS

An epidemic of obesity has become one of the most important health problems facing Texas today. Its prevalence is growing rapidly and no one can predict when this increase will level off. Besides being a health problem in itself, obesity contributes to many other dangerous conditions such as diabetes and coronary heart disease. Obesity also contributes to emotional problems such as low self-esteem and depression.

Over the last 10 years the prevalence of overweight and obesity in children has dramatically increased. In 2001 in Texas, the overall prevalence of overweight in Texas school children was 38.7 percent for fourth graders, 37.1 percent for eighth graders, and 29.4 percent for eleventh graders. Non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, or Type 2 diabetes, is the most common disease associated with obesity in children. In one recent study, 25 percent of obese

children and 21 percent of obese adolescents had evidence of impaired glucose tolerance, a symptom that predicts the development of diabetes as well as cardiovascular disease. If 20 percent of Texas children are now classified as obese, five percent of all children in Texas are most likely developing symptoms of diabetes. This statistic is profound considering that two decades ago Type 2 diabetes was deemed an adult disease and was rarely seen in childhood. If nothing is done to stop this epidemic of obesity, children of this generation, on average, are unlikely to live as long as their parents.

If you are concerned with this issue you are encouraged to attend the "Wellness in Texas" program sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension at the Blackland Research Center on July 15. Wellness in Texas is a one-day multimedia conference which will be held simultaneously in Temple and Dallas. The latest in technology will be utilized to bring together educa-

tors and health professionals to learn and discuss what communities can do to address the issue of obesity.

The two sites will be connected by TTVN and poly-com during the morning sessions. Each site will have a cooking with kids presentation just before lunch and each site will have afternoon sessions which will run independently.

The Wellness in Texas program for July 15 will begin at 9:00 a.m. Speakers include Dr. Debra Reed, Extension Nutrition Specialist who will present the facts and figures on childhood obesity. Linda Penn, Regional Director, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will bring the keynote address.

Ed Lindemann, manager of the Cooking Connection at the H.E.B. Culinary Department in Round Rock will be doing a presentation, "Cooking With Kids."

Afternoon speakers at the Temple site will include Dr. Debra Reed addressing nutrition, Laura Dill-

man, Brazos Area Health Education Center, Program Coordinator for Health Education addressing physical activity, and Lesli Biediger, public health dietician for Texas Department of Health, Region 7 addressing family wellness.

State Representative Arleen Wohlgemuth will discuss House Bill 764 which deals with obesity prevention in school age children and Dr. Kathy Volanty, Associate Director for Human Sciences, Texas Cooperative Extension will discuss community plans and the role of Extension in promoting healthy lifestyles.

The registration deadline is July 1. The cost is \$29 which includes a luncheon. Registration forms are available at the County Extension Office. For more information contact the county Extension office at 254-933-5305.

Educational programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Recipe for constipation relief

Dear Dr. Donohue:

Please do me a favor. Repeat your recipe for relieving constipation. I tried it for a week and got good results. Unfortunately I have misplaced the directions. I suspect others must be in the same boat.

Answer: The mixture consists of 2 cups of Miller's bran (the kind found in health food stores), 2 cups of applesauce and 1 cup of prune juice, sweetened or unsweetened. Refrigerate the concoction and take 2 or 3 tablespoons twice a day. Feel free to add anything you want - nuts, fruits or your favorite

To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



spices - but don't omit the three basic ingredients. I am not the author of this recipe. If I knew who was, I'd give that person full honors.

Dear Dr. Donohue:

Please say something about concussions. I am a coach for a Little League Baseball team, and I want to be prepared for everything. Last summer, a kid

was knocked out, and no one knew what to do.

Answer: There's a mistaken notion that loss of consciousness is required to make a concussion. Not so. After a head blow, being dazed and not being able to follow directions constitute a concussion.

If, after a head blow, a player is a bit confused

but the confusion clears within 15 minutes, that player can resume play if someone keeps a close eye on him or her. Any lapse into confusion requires pulling the player and having a doctor examine that child -- or adult.

Postconcussion syndrome is something to be aware of. The child has no energy, has trouble concentrating and might find it difficult to sleep. These symptoms can last for weeks or months, and no participation is permitted while symptoms persist. Again, a doctor's examination is the safest route to take.

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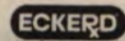
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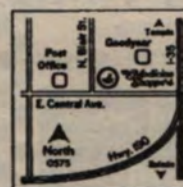
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Friday - 6/27

Lunch at the Village Steakhouse Chicken Fried Steak \$3⁹⁹
 Dinner and a movie on the patio at 7 p.m.

All you can eat Beef Fajitas and Complimentary Wine \$10⁹⁵

Saturday - 6/28

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children from a previous marriage to whom you want to pass on your assets, you might want to consider establishing a prenuptial agreement in which your new spouse waives his or her rights to your property. Remember, in the eyes of the law, widows and widowers almost always have the first claims on their deceased spouse's property - so, if you want to protect your children after you remarry, establish that "prenup."

All of these issues are important to deal with before you remarry. But, after the marriage, you will need to review your overall financial plans to make sure they reflect your changed circumstances. Here are a few steps you'll want to take:

• **Update your will and living trust** - Revise these documents to include your new spouse, and, possibly, step-children. If you don't have a will, now is a great time to draw one up.

• **Consider "QTIP" Trust** - Under a Qualified Terminal Interest Property (QTIP) Trust, your surviving spouse will have access to your assets; upon his or her death, the assets will pass on to your children.

• **Change your beneficiaries** - Review the beneficiary designations on all of your financial documents, including insurance policies, retirement plans and annuities. Many people don't change their beneficiaries when they remarry, thus leaving earlier spouses in a position to receive assets, at the expense of new spouses.

• **Evaluate your insurance** - If your new marriage involves a blended family, you will need to review your life and disability insurance to see if it's sufficient. Also, once you reach your 50s, you might want to take a close look at long-term care insurance. You or your new spouse may never need to spend time in a nursing home, but, if you did, the costs would be enormous. A long-term care policy can help protect your financial independence - and the younger you are when you buy a policy, the less expensive the premiums will be.

Clearly, you'll need to consult your financial and legal advisor to address many of these issues. But don't delay - by addressing financial issues quickly, you can help your second marriage get off to a good start.

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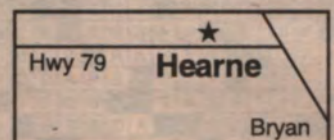
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From Silent Films to the early talkies, cartoons and shorts, there will be an array of classic films that will be presented throughout the summer. These are films from a time when movies didn't need huge costly special effects to be humorous and tell a story.

The series will be hosted by Penny and Grainger Esch, of Salado, who want to share their love of movies from a bygone era.

"Take a break from all those reality TV shows and blockbuster movies and take a step back in time to see where this moving picture phenomenon got its roots," says Penny. The couple will perform a bit and provide amusing anecdotes to go along with each feature.

To start the series off and honor the upcoming Fourth of July, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will be the feature, along with the cartoon "Yankee Doodle Daffy."

The show will be held in the Longhorn Conference room at the Stagecoach Inn. Price of admission will \$5, which includes snacks and a coca-cola soft drink.

Tickets are available at the Stagecoach Inn Hotel Desk or at the door.

The Esch's plan to be out canvassing the town in



Independence Day regalia the afternoon of June 27, handing out flyers and getting the word out.

"Bring the whole family for some fun from a forgotten era and some door

prizes from the present one," Penny said. "It will be more than a night out at the movie, it will be an experience that will make being old look good."

Future dates throughout

the summer will be announced. For any questions about the movies or future dates, contact the Stagecoach Inn at 947-5111.

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Mondays

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

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

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

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

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

Salado Public Library: Summer reading program for Pre-K through fifth grade, 11 a.m.-noon during July. Call 947-9191.

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

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

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

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

Exercise Class: June 9-Aug. 11, 8:30-9:30 a.m., except first Monday of the month, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Class includes stretching, strengthening and

Pilates. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

Tuesdays

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

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

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

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., at 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.

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

Salado High School Band Boosters: 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado Community Chorus: 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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

Wednesdays

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

Salado Youth Baseball Association: meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

Lions Club: 2nd &

4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

Scottish Country Dance Lessons: 8-9:30 p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325 for info.

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

Thursdays

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted.

Salado Ladies Auxiliary: 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

Salado Historical Society: board of directors, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

PTC: (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

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

Salado Business Association: General meetings, 3rd Thursday

What's happening here?

JUNE 26

Salado author John C. Perry lecturing on his book, "Myths and Realities of American Slavery," 7 p.m. at the Salado Public Library. Call 947-9191 for info.

JULY 4

Salado Village Voice office closed. Advertising deadline for July 9 issue: 12 noon July 2.

JULY 12

Communities in Schools 5th Annual Golf Tournament, at Mill Creek. Benefitting CIS programs. Call 947-1700 for info.

JULY 19

Bell County Jamboree event, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit www.allcentex.com/jamboree.

JULY 19, 26, AUG. 2

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

JULY 21-24

Salado Eagles Football Camp, 8-30-11:30 a.m. daily. Incoming 3rd-9th graders. Cost is \$40. 947-0803 or jcheatham@saladoisd.org for info.

AUGUST 2

Book Fair at Stagecoach Convention Center 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 254-947-0456 or visit www.saladopress.com.

AUGUST 2-3

37th Annual Salado Art Fair.

AUGUST 13

First day of school for teachers.

AUGUST 11-12

Salado Intermediate School registration, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at SIS. Aug. 11 for incoming 5th-6th graders. Aug. 12 for incoming 7th-8th graders. Aug. 8, all students new to SIS.

AUGUST 16

Bell County Jamboree event, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit www.allcentex.com/jamboree.

AUGUST 18

First day of school for students.

AUGUST 30

Salado Salutes Texas Educators, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at various Salado businesses. For info, www.SaladoTex.com.

SEPTEMBER 1

Salado Village Voice office closed. Advertising deadline for Sept. 3 issue: 12 noon Aug. 28.

SEPTEMBER 11

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

SEPTEMBER 13-14

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

SEPTEMBER 20

Bell County Jamboree event, for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit www.allcentex.com/jamboree.

SEPTEMBER 20-21

Fantasy Faire & Shakespeare Festival \$5 adults, \$3 children

SEPT. 20, 21, 27, 28

A Midsummer Night's Dream 8:15 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children.

SEPTEMBER 22

PALS presents First

Annual Salado Wine Tasting Festival 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. For info call Fran Harris, 947-3429.

SEPTEMBER 27

Chisholm Trail ABWA Style Show, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Celebration Center. 947-9000 for info.

OCTOBER 2

6th Annual Storytelling Festival 1st through 4th grade, \$1 per person. 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 4-5

Christmas Carol Auditions 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October. Free admission, Salado Civic Center. Call 947-5040 for information.

OCTOBER 17-19

Second annual Titanic Texas Weekend: Gathering for anyone interested in the Titanic. For info: willingham@vvm.com, or www.encyclopedia-titanica.org.

OCT. 25, 31, Nov. 1

Fright Trail Nights at Tablerock 7-11 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12.

NOVEMBER 22

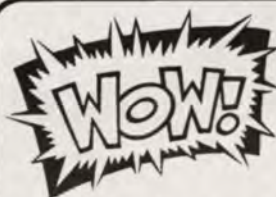
Empty Bowl Project benefiting Salado Family Relief Fund, 1-6 p.m. at SIS auditorium. Call 947-5321 for info.

DECEMBER 2

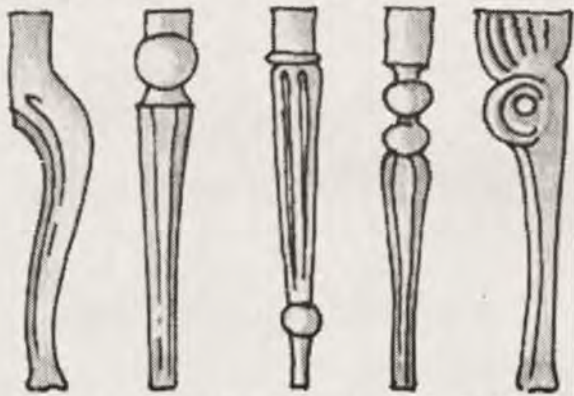
Mill Creek Community Association annual Christmas Party at Creekside Restaurant. Happy hour, 6-7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Call 947-3901 for info.

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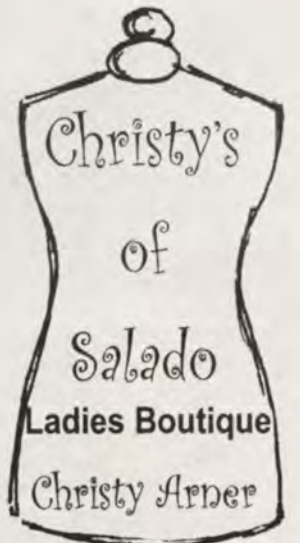
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Ladies Auxiliary to raffle quilt

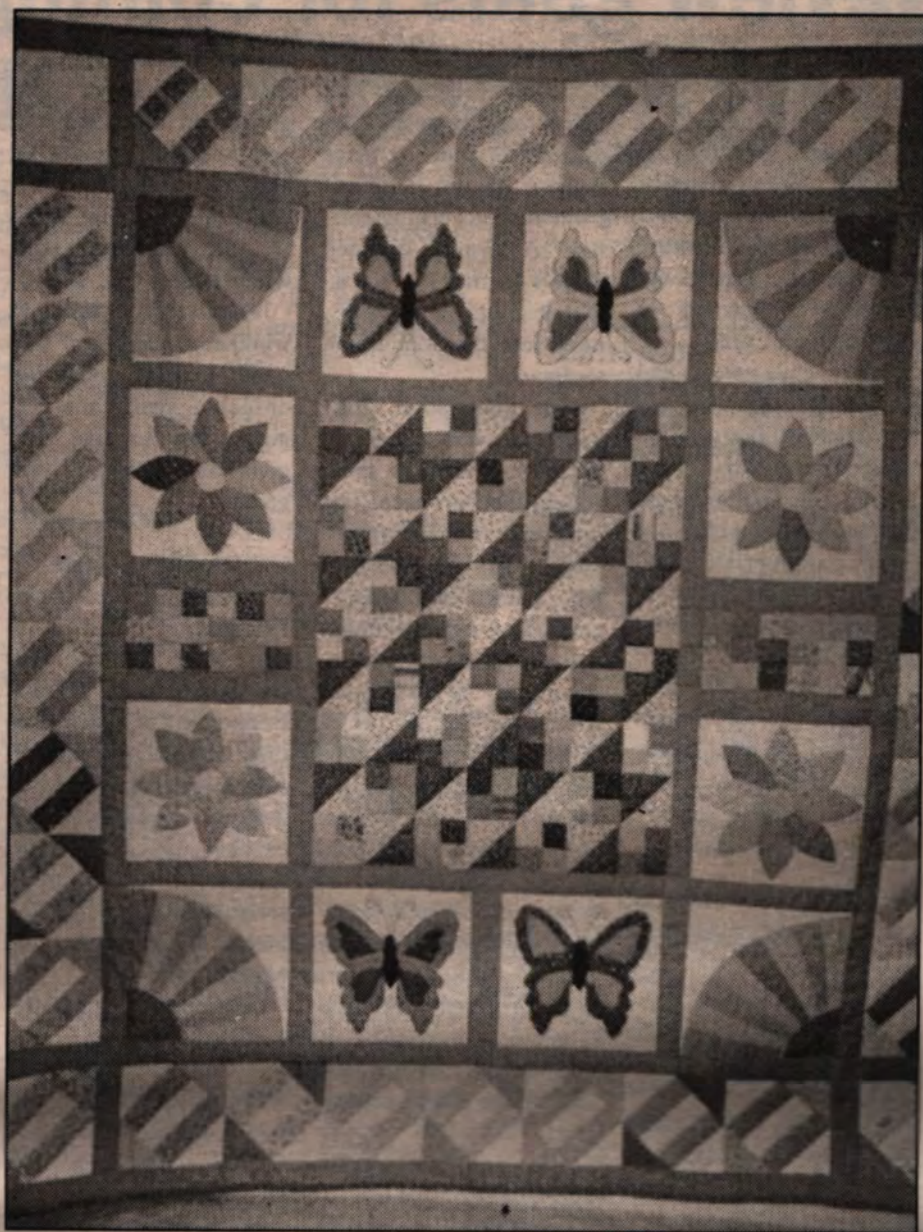
The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary is raffling a quilt made by Wilhelmena Fredrick.

She was born and raised east of Salado and attended the Red School House, that is now the Salado Civic Center. She has been quilting since a young child and her quilts have won numerous awards and prizes. In 1978, she became a charter member of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary and has been honored as a Lifetime Member of the Auxiliary.

The queen size quilt features butterflies and dahlias. The Chamber of Commerce is currently selling raffle tickets in Salado and can be purchased in 30 shops in Salado. The quilt is being displayed around town in various locations.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The winning ticket will be drawn at the close of the Salado Art Fair, Aug. 2-3.

The proceeds of all the Ladies Auxiliary projects are returned to the Village of Salado in grants. Some of the grants given last year included the Civic Center, Salado Cemetery Association, Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Salado Family Relief Fund and



scholarships to two graduating Salado High School seniors.

Dorothy Westlake and Cathy Sands are co-chairpersons and may be

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BY RANDALL RAKOWITZ,
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Texas 4-H Roundup is the culmination of years of hard work and dedication for youth throughout the State of Texas. Roundup consists of 38 individual competitive contest and 4-H'ers have the opportunity to compete at the state level by their success and competency at the county and district level. State 4-H Roundup was held June 9-13 at Texas A&M University in College Station. Results are as follows: Fashion Show, Buying, Casual, Micah Langford, Konos 4-H, second; Buying, Cotton, Micah Langford, first Place; Buying, Formal, Leah Lankford, Salado 4-H, eighth; Stage Design, Team members were Jeffrey Roper, Coley Bruggman, Academy 4-H, and Colt Laws, Bartlett 4-H, first; Consumer Life Skills, Micah Langford, first, Konos 4-H; Housing and Home Environment, Josh Burtchell, Oenaville 4-H, first; Promote 4-H, Danielle Mercer, first, Konos 4-H; Sheep and/or

Goats, Timothy Snowden, fifth, Konos 4-H. Congratulations to these Bell County 4-H'ers for a job well done.

The Texas 4-H Master Swine Volunteer Training Class 4 will be held Aug. 15-17 at the Taylor County Extension Office in Abilene. The training is open to the first 100 people registered and is targeted for adult project leaders only. For additional information, an agenda and/or a registration form, contact the Bell County Extension office at 254-933-5305.

Turkey orders for the 2004 Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show are due to the Bell County Extension Office no later than June 30. Cost of the birds is \$3.50 each and exhibitors must order in multiples of 5 with the maximum order per family being 50 birds. The birds will arrive on Oct. 21.

A photography workshop for area 4-H members will be held Thursday, 9:30 a.m. June 26. Topics of discussion include: Por-

traits, Dark Room, Basic Composition, Know Your Camera and Digital Photography. There is a registration fee of \$5 for youth and can be paid at the workshop. The registration deadline has been extended until June 24. Contact the Extension Office to register.

Salado 4-H will be hosting a prospect goat show for area youth exhibitors. The show will be held June 28 at Tenroc Ranch and is sanctioned by the Texas Club Meat Goat Association. On June 27 at 7 p.m., Salado 4-H will host a wether sale of April born kids. These goats will be sifted for quality and should work well for 2004 shows. For more information on either the show or sale, contact Tammy Haire at 254-947-8182 or see the June issue of The Showbox Magazine.

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Aldermen annex for first time, review goals for coming year

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Village aldermen annexed approximately four acres during their meeting June 19, following a request by Larry and Elaine Wolf, owners of Fairway Golf Carts.

After the meets and bounds of the property and the adjacent frontage on West Village Road were drawn, aldermen approved the annexation ordinance pending appropriate action by Bell County commissioners concerning West Village Rd.

Aldermen also discussed a Solicitation Ordinance intended to regulate door to door salesmen and outside vendors selling products near roadways.

Aldermen recommended changing wording in the proposed ordinance to require vendors to set up at least six feet from the edge of the pavement.

Aldermen also expressed concern whether the Solicitation Ordinance would effect "the vegetable man," as they referred to him.

Police Chief Alan Rogers said that state law allows vendors to sell produce from their vehicles without having a permit from local governing entities. Aldermen directed Rogers to find the law so that it could be incorporated into the Solicitation Ordinance.

The Solicitation Ordinance is not aimed at preventing farmers from selling their produce. The ordinance is meant to prevent "magazine salesmen from going door-to-door" and taking orders without delivering the products, according to alderman Rick Ashe.

The Ordinance will provide for a process for permits of up to 30 days or up to six months. There will be a fee and background check into salesmen applying for the permit.

Enforcement of the solicitation ordinance, if approved, would be handled by the police department.

One of the goals aldermen reviewed briefly during the meeting, as part of the preliminary budget process, includes a code

enforcement officer.

Mayor Charlotte Douglass read a list of short and long term goals for aldermen to mull as they begin the budget process for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Following a June 18 workshop, the board lists goals in three categories: on-going goals, one-year goals, one to five year goals and five plus year goals.

On-Going Goals

- Review street and traffic signs.

- Keep high profile interface with Texas Department of Transportation: call TxDOT periodically to get updates on I-35 designs, schedule review of plans when available, work to get better signage for Salado from I-35, Main Street maintenance and regulations.

- Complete Comprehensive Plan.

- Continue to establish written procedures.

- Continue work with Salado Volunteer Fire Department.

- Continue to promote annexation: provide public information on how annex-

ation is done, recruit businesses to be annexed, get citizens involved in process, schedule workshop.

- Do annual update on Emergency Management Plan.

One Year Goals

- Setup administration of building permitting and inspection process: revise building permit process, update and revise building code ordinance, establish inspection procedures.

- Be more proactive informing citizens on village accomplishments: get information on website, establish system for municipal secretary to post items.

- Analyze financial situation: study feasibility of re-financing current mortgage.

- Address Salado Creek issues: appoint alderman Michael Cooper to head committee, research ownership and creek rights, work with state and county officials and Corps of Engineers, study cleanup costs.

- Finish playground at Pace Park.

- Employee evaluations

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- Add one more police officer: officer to be police officer and code enforcement officer.

- Purchase officer equipment: additional computer, police bike, gun safe, two shotguns, automatic defibrillators with training for officers, night vision devices, training uniforms.

- Offer TMPA membership to officers.

- Investigate grants for Police Department.

- Fix restroom cabinet and sink area.

- Replace carpet in main room.

- Replace window coverings in municipal building.

- Acquire postage meter and scale.

- Acquire water cooler or purifier of some sort.

- Articles in *Salado Village Voice* regarding village government activities: Police Department report, road maintenance report, planning and zoning report, support of fire department report, EMS service report, animal control report, other reports as warranted.

- Appoint planning and zoning commission.

- Add parking area to municipal building.

One to Five Year Goals

- Purchase property for village office: establish committee, investigate options and review long term financials.

- Establish transportation system on Main Street: horse-drawn carriage or other potentials.

- Study opportunities for youth sports/activities.

- Pace Park improvements: investigate septic issue, investigate waste disposal issue.

- Upgrade road.

- Investigate hiring of Village Manager.

- Study drainage issues: work with CTCOG on flooding/drainage issues, i.e. hazard mitigation, continue updates on flood plan.

Five Plus Year Goals

- Enlarge police department (24 hours/seven days): add investigation section, create special operations section, update policies and procedures.

In other business, aldermen authorized sending Suzi Epps to a workshop on the International Residential Code and the International Energy Code.

Aldermen will meet again 6:30 p.m. July 3 at the Municipal Building. All meetings are open to the public.

the agenda is posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Area children invited to audition for Treasure Island in Temple

Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) is hosting open auditions for all children in grades kindergarten through 12th for roles in an original musical adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's epic novel "Treasure Island."

Approximately 50-60 local children will be cast for a role in the performance. No experience is necessary, but a big smile always helps. MCT will also be looking for four middle school and high school students to serve as assistant directors.

The auditions will be held at the Cultural Activities Center's (CAC) Mayborn Auditorium 10 a.m.-noon July 7. There is no fee to audition, however children cast for a role will be required to pay a \$60 participation fee.

Children auditioning for the performance should arrive 30 minutes early and plan to stay for the entire two-hour session. The first rehearsal will begin 30 minutes after the

auditions. Rehearsals will be conducted daily from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Although not all cast members will be needed at every session, those auditioning must have a clear schedule for the entire week and if selected, be able to attend all rehearsals for their role. A detailed rehearsal schedule will be distributed at the conclusion of the auditions. Cast members scheduled for the full 4.5 hours of rehearsal will be asked to bring a sack lunch or money for a box lunch to be ordered.

The performance will follow the journey of young Jim Hawkins, a mischievous lad, who lives with his mother on the coast of Maine. The year is 1782 and the American War for Revolution is in its last days. Longing for adventure, Jim comes under the hypnotic spell of the legendary pirate, Long John Silver. While waiting tables in the family Inn, Jim finds a treasure map, and with the villain-

ous Long John Silver as his mentor, decides to set sail into uncharted seas with only the ragged map and a flock of seagulls as guides.

Always up for adventure, Jim's ruffian friends also said farewell to their parents and embarked on their own journey, serving as cabin boys for Long John Silver and his band of hilarious (although unsavory) pirate types.

Once on the island, the nights are sleepless and they reveal our hero's quest for the proverbial happy ending. Then at last the treasure is found!

The "Treasure Island" performance is open to the public and scheduled at the CAC Mayborn Auditorium 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 12. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at the CAC Box Office or by calling (254) 773-9926.

For more information or to register for auditions contact Ines Pena at (254) 773-9926.

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Publications, \$24.95) and "Glass A to Z," by David J. Shotwell (Krause Publications, \$24.95). Both are comprehensive and user friendly.

"Warman's Glass," now in its 4th edition, is fully illustrated and documents more than 200 types of American and European glass, from ABC to Zanesville, with company histories and even a list of various clubs and glass museums. The author is a nationally recognized glass authority, and her guide is

impressive. David Shotwell, a collector for more than 30 years, has compiled a guide that makes it a little easier for collectors to identify various types of glass. It has a quick-reference section on manufacturers' marks, making this handy book the perfect field guide. Both are highly recommended and available at either your local bookstore or through Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990-0001.

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Bull that terrified New York

Tumbleweed Smith

Dan Taylor of Doole, Texas is one of the most famous rodeo cowboys in the country. He is known in cowboy circles as Dooley Dan Taylor. He started riding at age two and roping at age five. He became the youngest roper in professional rodeo. He has won numerous awards and served as President of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He has worked as a Chute Boss at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo since 1949.

In the early fifties, he was competing in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York City when a bull got out.

"It was the last night of the rodeo and after the calf roping event, contestants were taking their horses out a side door so they could load up and leave," says Dan. "During the bull riding event, a bull jumped out of the chute and ducked out that side door."

Dan took off after the bull.

"For about the first quarter of a mile or so I was just following him.

People were screaming and pointing. Finally I got a chance to rope him. I roped him on the first toss of the rope right there on the Great White Way, Forty-Second and Broadway where there's a million people every night."

Dan roped that bull right in front of a hotel.

"People in New York don't know much about livestock, as a general rule.

They didn't know what a dangerous situation that was. That bull wasn't a fighting bull, he was kind of a bucking bull, but he was a Brangus type. He might butt you, but he wasn't a bad hooking bull. He had little bitty short banana horns."

Dan says the police were his biggest problem. "They ran up there and was going to shoot him. They were raising cane and going on. I had him on a fairly long nylon rope and he'd head for that revolving door into the hotel. There

were some cars parked in front of the hotel and I'd ride over toward those cars and pull him out of that revolving door and holler at the people to get back. Then he'd go toward the cars and I'd get in the revolving door almost and pull him back the other way."

Dan roped the bull on a street made of cobblestone. His horse's shoes created a fireworks display.

"When this big horse I was riding stopped after I roped the bull, it looked like you'd lit four cutting torches. Sparks were flying everywhere. We were going at a pretty good

speed and had to stop real fast."

Dan put another rope on the bull, tied it securely to a jeep and followed it back to Madison Square Garden. The next day newspapers and radio stations across the country reported the events of the previous night. The story told how this Texas cowboy had acted bravely and saved countless lives. Dan's name was mentioned prominently in the story.

Since Dan had not heard any radio or read a newspaper that morning, he didn't know he was a hero until his friends started calling him.



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Bobbie Carroll

- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 4 pork chops, 3/4" thick
- 1 T. margarine
- 1 (14-1/2 oz.) can dices tomatoes with garlic & onion

Combine peppers and sprinkle on both sides of pork chops. In a large skillet, over medium heat, melt margarine. Add meat, cook 5 minutes. Turn and cook 4 minutes. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes. Bring to simmer and reduce heat. Cover and cook 10 minutes, or until meat is done. Serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

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Davidson stars in Salado Legends

Kathryn Davidson from Belton, will star in the lead role of Lucy McDougal in *Salado Legends* for the 2003 season. Performances will be at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on July 19, 26 and Aug. 2.

Kathryn Davidson is a 17-year-old Senior at Belton High School with a 4.0 grade point average. She is an FFA Student Advisor, on the Livestock Judging Team and was named the fourth Highest Individual FFA Livestock Judger for 2002/2003. She is a member of the Art Club, Speech and Debate Team and Thespians. She is also the chairman for the BHS Student Council Board and anchor for Tiger

TV. She won an academic award for Horticulture in 2003 and was chosen Outstanding Honor Roll Student in Agriculture class and named to the National Honor Roll two years in a row. Kathryn was chosen for the Exemplary Award at BHS and elected the Volleyball team's Most Valuable Player. She was a cheerleader from 1996 through 2000 and has been a Belton Choir member for two years. She has been elected Senior Leader for incoming freshmen this fall school year.

This is Kathryn's third year to perform in *Salado Legends*. Her previous experience in the theater was as stage manager for the Shakespeare produc-

tion of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Kathryn has been a Lector at St. Stephens church for three years and an Alter Server for eight years. She is a published poet and an advocate for Prayer in Public Schools. Kathryn works for her aunt at Deanna's Floral Creations in Salado on weekends and holidays. She has chosen Broadcasting and Advertising for her college major.

Tickets to the dinner and show are sold in Salado at Fletchers, Compass and First State Banks and The Mansion. Tickets are also on sale online at U.T's Texas Box Office, www.texasboxoffice.com, in Killeen at Renaissance



Kathryn Davidson

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Salado Business Association salutes Texas educators with day of raffles, gifts and discounts August 30

School has just recessed for a short summer break, but Salado Businesses are already making plans for the next school year.

Merchants, Restaurants, and Innkeepers in Salado are in the planning stages for a "Grand Salute to Educators" to kick off the 2003-2004 academic year. The event is scheduled for Aug. 30, when educators from public and

private schools, colleges and universities in Bell and Williamson Counties will be greeted with thousands of dollars in gifts to be given by Salado businesses.

In addition to the gift drawings, shopping and dining discounts will be enjoyed throughout the day.

Information detailing the event will be in the

hands of school superintendents and university presidents by Aug. 1 and posted in campus workrooms and offices by mid-Aug. when faculty and staff arrive.

Salado school superintendent, Dr. Robin Battershell, has been instrumental in assisting the Salado businesses who are organizing the event. Dr. Battershell will be writing a letter to fellow superintendents to

invite their administration, faculty and staff to attend this special day in Salado.

Sponsors for this event are busy contacting Salado businesses with event and registration information. Telephone inquiries may be directed to event sponsors: Jan's, The Salado Mansion, Strawberry Patch, Heartstrings, Rosanky's, Essence's, and Accents of Salado. Email inquiries may be sent to info@jansluxuries.com.

Titanic Texas Weekend to be held Oct. 17-19

The second annual "Titanic Texas Weekend" will be held in Salado Oct. 17-19. The event is geared for Titanic scholars, those descended from Titanic passengers, historians, or anyone with a general interest in the ship.

The gathering was held in Corsicana last year. It is expected to draw visitors from across the country.

The Salado Historical Society will host an open house 10 a.m.-noon in the Historical Society Room at the Civic Center. Special guest will be Elizabeth Silverthorne, Salado author and niece-in-law of Titanic passenger Spencer V. Silverthorne. Many of those expected to attend will be displaying their private collections of authentic memorabilia, including Dr. Doug Willingham, event organizer and descendant of a Titanic passenger.

More information for the event can be obtained by e-mailing: willingham@vvm.com, or visiting www.encyclopedia-titanica.org.

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Salado strutters garner several awards

The Salado Strutters Dance & Drill Team of Salado High School earned numerous awards at Dance Camp last week. Hosted by American Dance & Drill Team of Salado, camp participants experienced extensive training for field and court.

This year's Strutters are Captain Kristi Billington, Lieutenant Dakotah Buckley, Tiffany Easley, Hollie Faircloth, Chrislyn Herring, Becca Lyssy, Kelli O'Donnell, and Melissa Tichenor. The team's student manager is Rachael Oaks.

The All American Award for overall performance during camp went to Kristi Billington, Dakotah Buckley and Chrislyn Herring, with Honorable Mentions to Tiffany Easley, Hollie Faircloth and Kelli O'Donnell.

Kristi Billington received the ADTS Kick Company Award, and was named Outstanding Performer. Dakotah Buckley received the ADTS Kick Company Award. Chrislyn Herring received the

ADTS Kick Company Award, ADTS Dance Company Award, and was named Miss High Kick. The Spirit of ADTS Award went to Tiffany Easley, ADTS Pizazz, Melissa Tichenor, and the Gussie Nell Davis Dancer of the Week Award went to Becca Lyssy.

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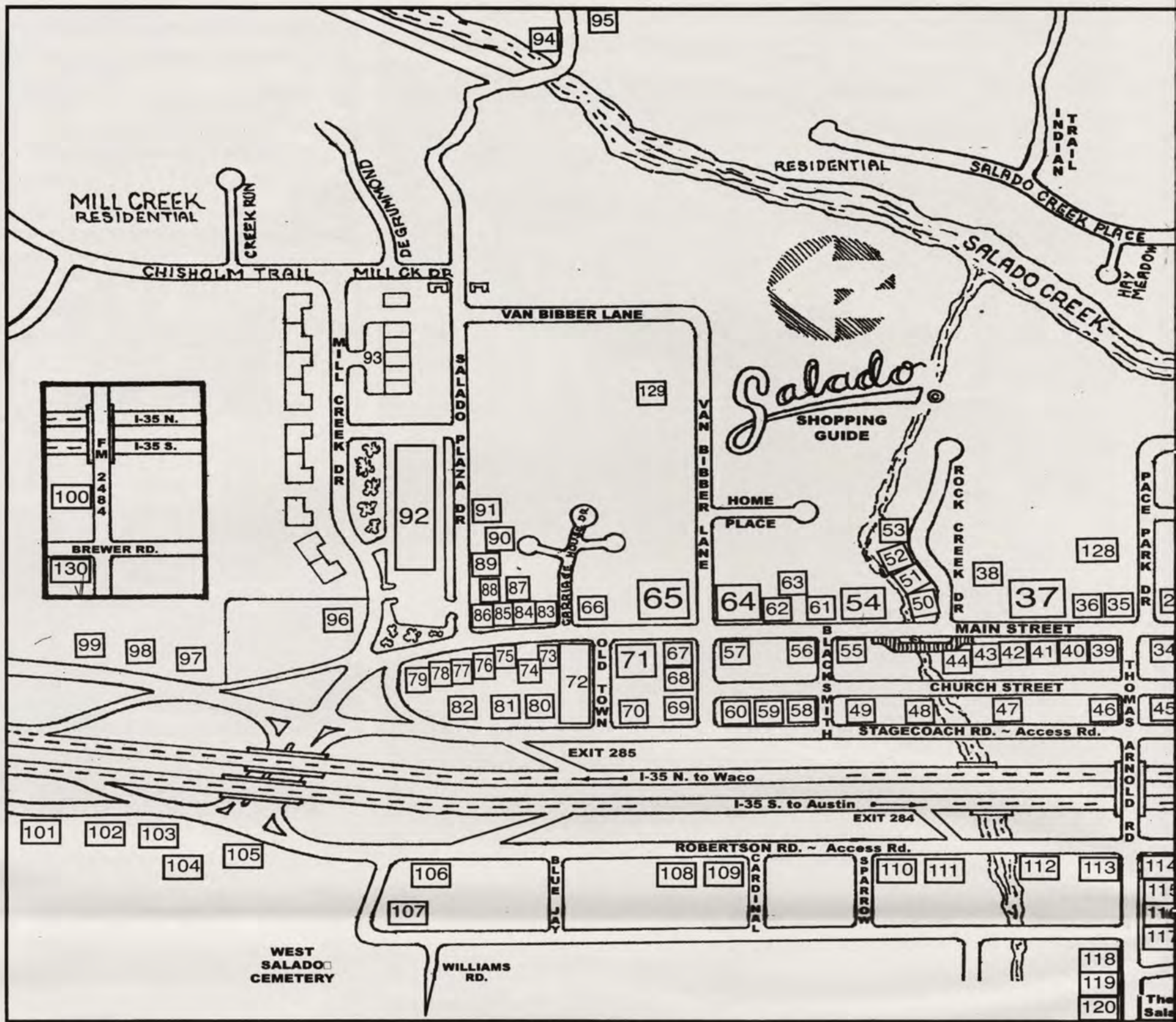
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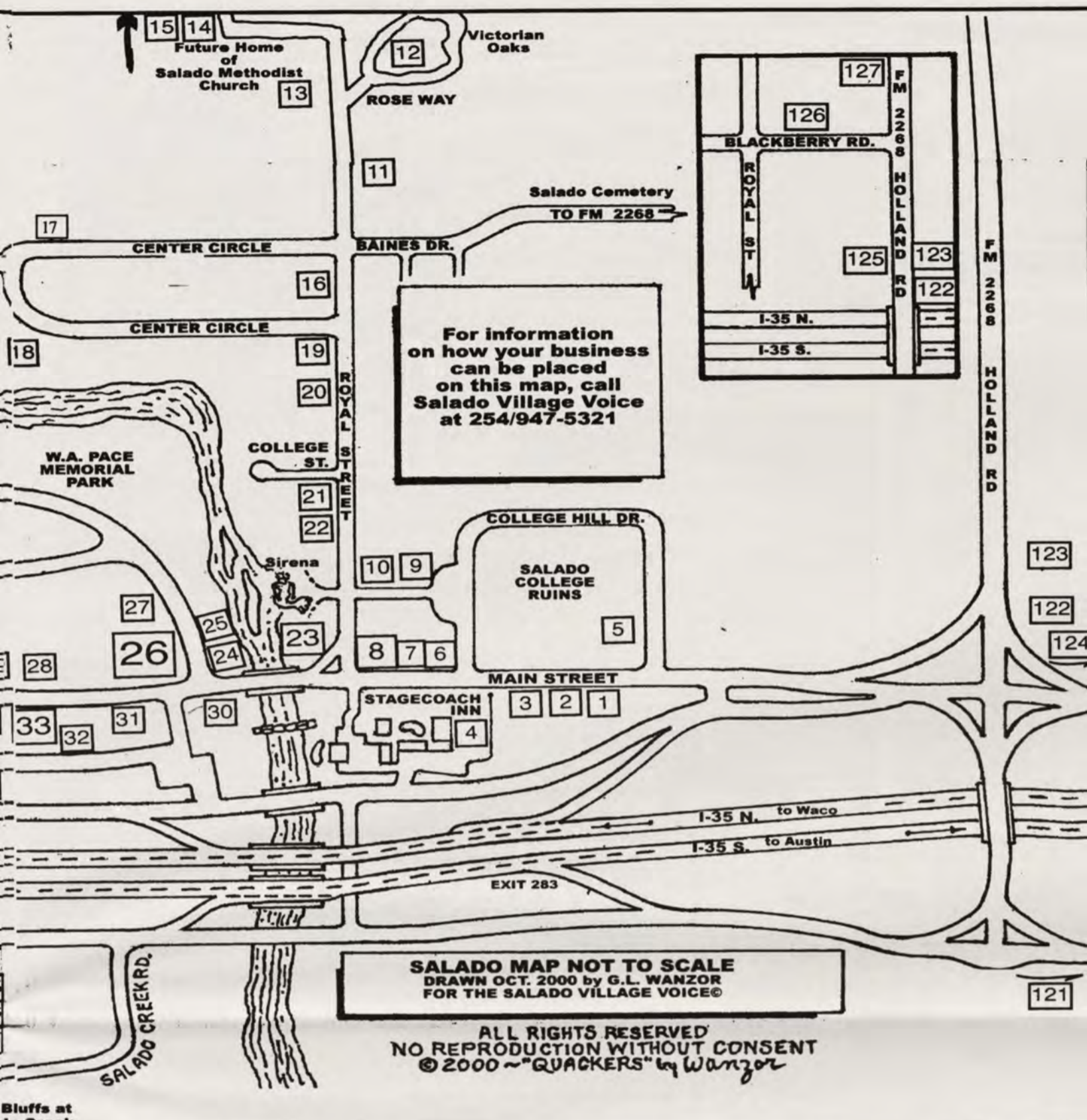
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Democratic Women hold Fish Fry, Silent Auction June 28

The Bell County Democratic Women will sponsor a Fish Fry and Silent Auction 6 p.m. June 28 at the Lone Star Banquet Hall, 1695 Morgan's Point Rd., Belton.

Frances "Crissy" Tarlton Farenthold of Houston will be the guest speaker. She, a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1968 and was re-elected in 1970. She is also the first woman to be nominated for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket in 1972. Since 1980, she has been involved in non-profit endeavors in Texas.

Cost is \$15 per person with children 12 and under \$7.50.

For reservations, send your check payable to BCTDW and mail to P.O. Box 702, Belton, TX 76513. Tickets are also available by calling (254) 933-0801, (254) 698-1880 or (254) 634-8830. Reservations need to be made by June 26.

Village Voice deadlines for July 4

The Salado Village Voice office will be closed Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Advertising deadline for the July 9 issue will be noon, July 3. The office will reopen 8 a.m. July 7.

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McClure addresses Rotarians concerning economy

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Jeffrey W. McClure, The Personal Wealth Coach®, addressed the Rotary Club of Salado June 17 on the newest and "most fascinating" tax cut and other issues.

This tax cut, beginning in July, will issue a check for approximately \$400 per child to each family with children. "The quickest way to encourage spending is to give it to the poor," McClure said. "The poor want immediate gratification. They spend first and save later."

In 2002, the Bush campaign passed a bill that raised the child tax credit from \$600 - \$1,000. This tax cut is an acceleration of the 2002 child tax credit increase.



In 2003 and 2004, all tax rates move downward, but will jump back up Jan. 1, 2005. The alternative minimum tax will be raised to \$58,000.

When asked why the unemployment rate was rising, McClure stated that the jobless rate is actually "staying the same." Businesses report their employ-

ment each quarter and some of the people that are reported as unemployed may have a second job.

There is a bill at hand that would allow small businesses to increase their write-offs on capital purchases from \$17,000 - \$100,000. President Bush is hoping to have this bill passed by Labor Day.

Inn on the Creek releases newest cookbook

The newest edition of the Inn on the Creek's cookbook, **Salado Sunsets, Grace, Elegance and Fine Dining**, has recently arrived. This is the book's third printing. It was recently named by *Arrington's Bed and Breakfast Journal* as Best Cookbook in 2003.

This edition includes recipes that were not pub-

lished in the book's first printings.

The book is stocked with recipes, most of which were developed in the Inn's kitchen, ranging from breakfast, to appetizers, soups, salads, main courses and desserts that have been featured at the award-winning Inn for many years. All of the illustrations were done by

Suzi Epps, who co-owns the Inn along with Sue Whistler and Lynn Epps.

The cost of the cookbook is \$16.95, and can be purchased at the Inn. The Inn on the Creek will also ship the book. Orders can be placed by calling 947-5554, or e-mailing iotc@vvm.com. The Inn's website is www.inncreek.com.

This write-off can only be applied to purchases made after the bill has passed.

Jeffrey W. McClure may be reached by calling (254) 947-1111 or visiting his website at www.thepersonalwealthcoach.com.

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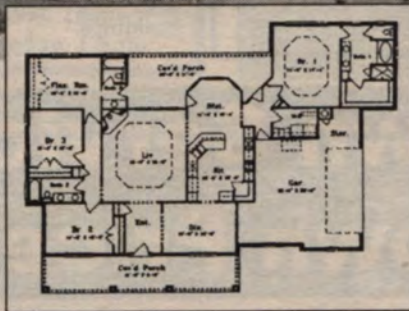
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Heat-related deaths and record-breaking high temperatures in Texas began earlier than usual this year, alerting health officials that the summer of 2003 could rival the heat waves and droughts in the 1990s.

In 1998, temperatures soared to record highs for nearly three months in most of the state and were linked to the deaths of 98 people. Since 1995, at least 427 deaths caused by hot weather have occurred in the state.

Recent tragedies, including the deaths of a two-year old child left unattended inside a hot van outside a suburban Dallas day-care center, a homeless man found in an El Paso arroyo, three people found in a sweltering railroad hopper car in Baytown and at least 18 smuggled immigrants enclosed in a tractor-trailer near Victoria, are reminders that heat can kill.

"Heat - specifically hot weather combined with high humidity - is more deadly than people realize," said David Zane, an epide-

miologist at Texas Department of Health (TDH).

While anyone can suffer the deadly effects of heat, Zane said the people most at risk of death or illness in extremely hot weather are the elderly, the very young, the sick and those without access to air conditioning. "A prolonged heat wave increases the danger," he said. "Victims become steadily weakened as the skin's natural cooling system - perspiration - works overtime."

When your body is unable to cool itself through perspiration and if fluids are not amply replaced, you can die.

Profuse sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headaches are symptoms of heat exhaustion, an early stage of heat illness. People with these symptoms, which are related to dehydration and the accompanying rise in internal body temperature, should seek shade or air conditioning and drink plenty of water.

If efforts to cool a person with heat exhaustion fail, heat stroke - a medical emergency that can lead to disability or death - can follow. Symptoms of heat stroke are extremely high body temperature, red or dry skin, failure to perspire, rapid pulse, confusion and unconsciousness. Immediate medical help is critical for victims of heat-stroke.

Most heat-related illnesses can be prevented by following some simple guidelines. Staying in air conditioning and drinking plenty of water are the most efficient ways to combat heat. If you do not have air conditioning, shade windows if possible and use fans to create cross ventilation. In prolonged high temperatures and high humidity, aim fans out the window to blow hot air out. In addition try spending time each day in air-conditioned environments such as libraries, shopping malls and other public places.

Keep an eye on children playing outdoors on very hot days because they can

become dehydrated very quickly. Give them plenty of fluids, especially water, and dress them in light, loose clothing.

Other heat precautions include:

- Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle during hot weather, even for a short time.

- Drink plenty of fluids, avoiding alcoholic beverages or beverages with caffeine, which can cause the body to lose water, and drinks with excess sugar, which can impede water absorption.

- Plan any strenuous outdoor activity for early or late in the day.

- Take frequent breaks when working or exercising outside,

- Wear light, loose-fitting clothes.

- Stay in air conditioning as much as possible.

- Eat frequent light, balanced meals.

- Avoid dressing babies in heavy clothing or wrapping them in blankets.

- Check frequently on people who are elderly, ill or disabled.

- Check with a doctor or pharmacist before using medications such as diuretics and antihistamines if you're going to spend much time in the sun or be exposed to high temperatures for any length of time.

- At first signs of heat illness - profuse sweating, dizziness, nausea, headaches, muscle cramps - move to a cooler place, rest and begin drinking fluids. If these measures do not lessen your symptoms, seek immediate medical help.

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Ken Clapp accepts a check from Lions President Grover Jones. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

Lions continue grant to Civic Center

Salado Lion's Club president Grover Jones presented a check for \$3,000 to Civic Center Foundation Chairman Ken Clapp in an appropriate spot on the Civic Center grounds. The "spot" is in front of the plaque designating the area around the bandstand as the "Lion's Club Park."

This was done a number of year's ago by the Civic Center Board of Directors in appreciation for the Lion's initial contribution that helped create the park area south of the main building. They have, through their annual grant, maintained the parkland ever since.

For several years the Lions have sponsored a golf tournament to fund the annual Civic Center grant

and this year was no exception. However, as Chairman Clapp noted as he accepted the Lion's grant: "This year's gift is extra special to us. The 2003 golf tourney did not raise the full amount of the grant, however, the club's directors voted to make up the difference from their general treasury and for this we are extremely grateful to each and every one of our Lion's Club friends."

Clapp continued: "The men and women of this great service organization do many good things with their time, effort and money and we are pleased to be included as part of their 'reaching out to help' attitude and assistance that provides the Village with a park area that is used by both the

community residents and visitors, who always note how lovely and inviting the civic center's grounds are kept--all thanks to the Lions of Salado."

Lions President Jones noted: "The Civic Center is a great asset to the Village. We Lions use it for many of our gatherings, both general, as well as director and committee meetings, and we are grateful that there are men and women on the Civic Center Foundation, willing to donate their time to keeping this fine building available at all times for use by the community, and we are pleased to help each year with a grant such as the one we are presenting today."

Fourth of July Pests and Pyrotechnics

Questions: Any tips to keep those dreaded pests -- ants, mosquitoes and the like -- away from this year's Fourth of July barbecue?

Answer: Ants, mosquitoes, biting flies, bees, wasps and so on can be real pests at an outdoor party! Keep them under control in a variety of ways.

Before your barbecue, inspect the entire area for trouble spots, like standing water (which attracts mosquitoes) and wasp nests. Make sure compost piles, firewood stacks or trash bins, which attract ants and other creepy-crawlies, are located well away from the party's area.

The day of the party, keep foods in the kitchen or in a screened area, and cover them until they're served. Bees and wasps are drawn to sweet-smelling foods, in my experience, foods with a high carbohydrate content, like potato salad, are attention-getters. Ants seem to be drawn to these types of food as well. The same goes for sugary drinks. Serve those in a separate area, away from the picnic tables, and keep the caps

This is a Hammer

by Samantha Mazzotta

on the soda bottles.

To dissuade ants from climbing onto the tables, sprinkle fresh mint leaves on the ground around each table (or even around the perimeter of the yard).

Biting insects can be a problem, day or night. A bug-zapper (that blue-lit lantern that makes a loud "zzit" sound as flying insects make contact with it) is one way to draw biting insects and moths away from the party, but it's not the cheapest preventative, and it works best after dark. If you don't throw many back-yard get-togethers, purchase a few citronella candles and set them around the perimeter of the crowd. And of course, keep an extra bottle of bug repellent handy for your guests to use.

Question: Our state now allows the sale of nonexplosive fireworks, like sparklers and smoke bombs. I'm going to light some in the neighborhood cul-de-sac over the July

4th weekend. Any tips?

Answer: I'm sure it's printed all over the fireworks packaging, but don't let children handle any types of fireworks -- they may be "nonexplosive," but they still produce light and heat, which means they're a fire hazard. The small handheld sparklers that are designed for kids should be used only with adult supervision.

Before setting off any fireworks in the street, check with your neighbors or the neighborhood association. Even though your state permits the sale and use of these items, the people next door may not be so thrilled by them.

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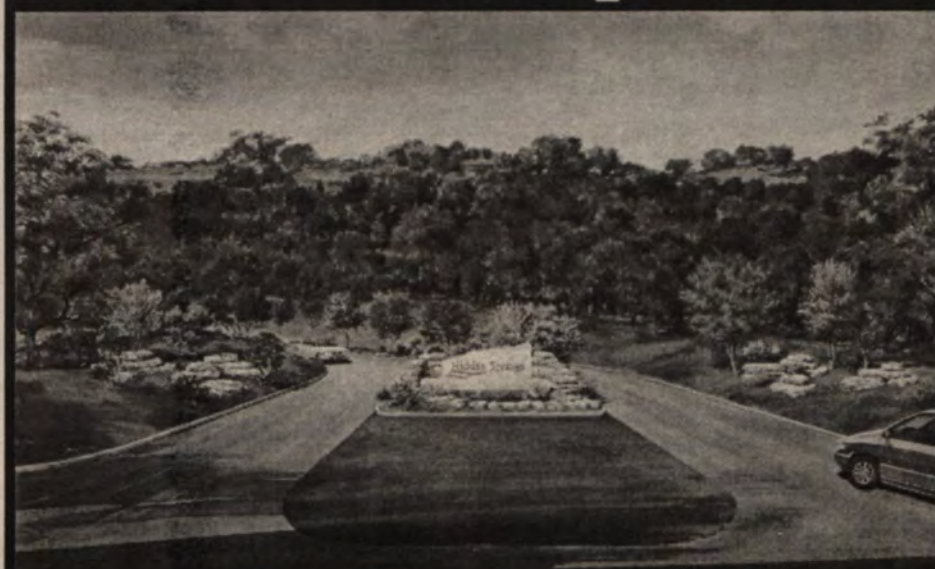
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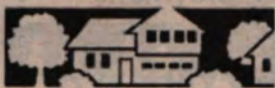
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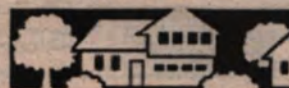
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 - Jack Nicklaus Circle - \$90,000
 - Fletcher Ct. - \$69,000
 - 700 Willow Creek - \$36,000 - UC.
 - Lot 1 Club Circle - \$35,000
- Other Lots**
- Royal Oaks - \$30,000 - Under Contract
 - Royal Oaks - \$31,500 - Under Contract
 - Rita Bend Drive - \$39,900
 - Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Hidden Springs**
- Lot 111 - 3.3 acres - \$49,900
 - Lot 82 - 4.87 acres - \$83,000

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



3/2/2 formal dining, fireplace, walk to Mill Creek. Great location! **\$144,900.**



In Salado 3/2 split level home with loft and 2 living areas, plus formal dining. **\$139,900.**



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



Exquisite 4/3/2 on .868 acre lot in one of Salado's choice subdivisions. Formal and informals living & dining areas, beautiful view, custom landscaping, green house, garden room, hot tub, etc. **\$337,000.**



A beautiful hilltop 3/2 home, manicured lawn overlooking 3 acre lake on 13.42 acres. Numerous windows and a huge covered deck, outstanding views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun. **\$399,000.**



Secluded country home with over 4,400 SF in main house 5+ BR, 4 BA, 3 car garage, workshop, gameroom, storage and more on 10-1/2 acres. **\$437,000.**



Beautiful wooded lot in the Woods of Salado subdivision. 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace, covered patio deck in back, storage shed. **\$129,900.**



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

Acreage

- Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**
- Approximately 2 acres near golf course in Mill Creek. Beautiful trees. **\$38,995.**
- 2 acre lot sw of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$28,900.**
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- 2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900** or 1.35 acres for **\$20,000.**
- 3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large pecan trees & live water on Butter Milk Creek. **\$39,900.**
- 3 BR/2 BA mobile home on 3.5 acres w/ hilltop view overlooking valley and lake. **\$50,000.**
- 3.5 acres with septic & water. **\$38,000.**
- 3.52 acres, mostly wooded. **\$49,900.**
- 4 acres SW of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$56,800.**
- 5.13 acres sw of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. Reduced to **\$44,900.**
- 20 acres sw of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Priced at \$7,000 per acre. Beautiful Trees and outstanding wildlife.
- 29 acres sw of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded with Great views. Priced at **\$125,000.**
- 51 acres Buttermilk Creek, spectacular views, excellent tree coverage, sw of Salado.
- 53 acres south of Salado. **\$2,990/acre.**



Charming country home west of Salado. 3 BR/2 BA with tile and hardwood flooring. Large fenced back yard. **\$89,500.**

- 928 acres sw of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country w/ live creek & large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.
- Three 250 acre tracts ssw of Salado. Beautiful rolling hills w/large trees, live creek and water tank. Excellent views & deer country. **\$2,500/acre.**
- 250 acres, 3 lakes hilltop views w/appro. 60 acres of woods. **\$1,950/acre.**
- 425 acres, 3 lakes almost 2+ miles of road frontage. Approximately 40-50 acres of woods with balance of native pasture & fields. Roads on 3 sides. **\$1,950/acre.**



Gorgeous tree covered corner lot with 3BR/2BA home in a prime location of Mill Creek. **\$179,900.**

Salado Lots

- Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$36,000.**
- Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$34,000.**
- Mill Creek Lot - **\$39,900.**

Belton

- Nice 2 BR/2BA doublewide with large living and formal dining. Fenced yard - **\$39,000.**

Commercial

- 3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**
- Excellent Commercial: location on corner of West Village Rd, & IH-35 at exit 285. - **\$239,900.**