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Hurricane Katrina hits close to home for Burgess family

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The slip was given while the clock ticked important seconds away. Scant hours before Hurricane Katrina loosed a blitzkrieg on the U.S. Gulf Coast, the family of Salado Intermediate School math teacher Donna Burgess bade farewell to New Orleans as the skies blackened behind them.

Hurricanes were nothing new to southern Louisiana, though. This routine had played itself out more than once. Thinking their unwilling sabbatical would only last a few days, they carried with them little more than the clothes on their backs, even leaving behind four family pets, secure in the belief that all would be well when the clouds cleared.

Unfortunately, they - like everyone else - underestimated the scale of what was to come.

Katrina's rude coming out announced a work of nature near Biblical in its ferocity and destructive impact. A landmark city over three centuries old now struggles for breath and stares up through the water as though in a fishbowl. Things there are bad.

Once on the road, the family's number totaled nine. They included a mother, two sisters, a brother and a handful of young nieces and nephews. Thankfully, they made it out in time. As evidenced on the news, the internet and in papers,

many others didn't.

A resident of Central Texas for 11 years, but one whose heart was always in her home city, Burgess sought her family out. She tracked them down at a relative's in Fort Worth, after they had arduously trudged through Louisiana and east Texas. It wasn't possible for the clan to stay in Fort Worth, however, so Burgess and her husband found themselves at the center of a family crisis.

In response, they did what was necessary. It wasn't a tough decision. "We knew we had to be strong for them," says Burgess with an unmistakable Louisiana inflection. "We had to do something. They have no direction to go. They're starting all over again. From zero."

Now, the three bedroom Salado home shared by Burgess, her husband and their daughter, Alexis, bustles with the activities of a dozen.

They've made the best of a trying situation thus far, treating the occasion as an impromptu reunion of sorts. Meals are shared between the family, stories exchanged, and when things get too crowded, everyone knows there's a corner of the house where some privacy can be found.

Though she would never call it a strain, the living needs of 12 people would tax all but the loftiest of bank accounts. Within days, money was running short as the Burgess family dipped deep into their savings.



Shown above are the Burgess and Daniels families: The Daniels left Louisiana for Texas before Hurricane Katrina came to land. They are shown outside the home that the Salado United Methodist Church has donated for them to stay in. L-R niece D'Iranique Daniels, daughter Alexis Bowman, Donna Burgess, Bo Burgess, sister-in-law Damonique Daniels, brother Donald Jenkins and nephew D'Melcome Daniels. More family is headed this way, including Connie and Ronald Bozant and their children Jewel and Nia. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Then came reports of the absolute devastation visited upon New Orleans. The scenes on television became almost too depressing to watch, especially since Burgess has yet to hear from her father. The stay in Salado, they knew, would continue indefinitely, but that was about the only sure thing.

At the middle school, word quickly spread of Burgess' plight. Coordinated through the Communities In Schools program, a relief effort was put into place. It wasn't long before area churches became involved. A church in Killeen donated

\$500 to help meet the immediate needs of the family, while the Salado Church of Christ donated \$1,000 to the family as part of an \$11,000 total donation effort.

And almost overnight, the middle school became stocked with donations of all sorts of food and clothing. Such a volume poured in, in fact, that Burgess has now asked that physical donations to the family be put on hold for a short time while what has already been donated is sorted through.

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Antique restoration gives new life to an old beauty

By TIM FLEISCHER
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Gawkers are welcome. With good reason, as Dave and Cindy Apichino's 1959 Thunderbird convertible is jaw-droppingly beautiful.

The classic lines of the "Squarebird" two-door ragtop convertible with four seats have been refined and restored over a two-year period by Ron Harrison.

Harrison owns Ron's Antique Auto Restoration here in Salado. His workshop is located next to Kirchmeier's Auto Excellence in a space once

occupied by Darwin Britt when he built furniture.

Today, a different kind of craftsman works in the building. Ron's medium is steel... chrome... leather... glass... All the components that need work to turn an old car into a beautiful antique car like the one the Apichinos own.

Dave and Cindy bought the car from the estate of Mo Cutler. Robert and Mo Cutler were the original owners and the T-bird has just 59,586 miles on it more than 40 years after coming off the production line. "Bob gave it to her for a present," Dave says as he drives the T-bird through the streets of



Dave and Cindy Apichino are in the front seat of their newly-restored 1959 Thunderbird convertible. Ron Harrison is in the back. Harrison recently completed an "off frame" restoration of the car, the interior of which is seen at left. (PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Salado. "That's why we call it MoBob."

Mo wanted to be sure that whoever owned the car after her would take care of it.

And take care of it, they have. "We knew right away who would do the restoration," Dave said of Ron. "He's the best kept secret in Salado."

Harrison says he has worked on classic and antique cars intensively for more than a dozen years, "but I've tinkered with them for all my life."

When he and wife Debbie came to Salado, Ron opened his workshop. Harrison has plans SEE T-BIRD, PAGE 11A

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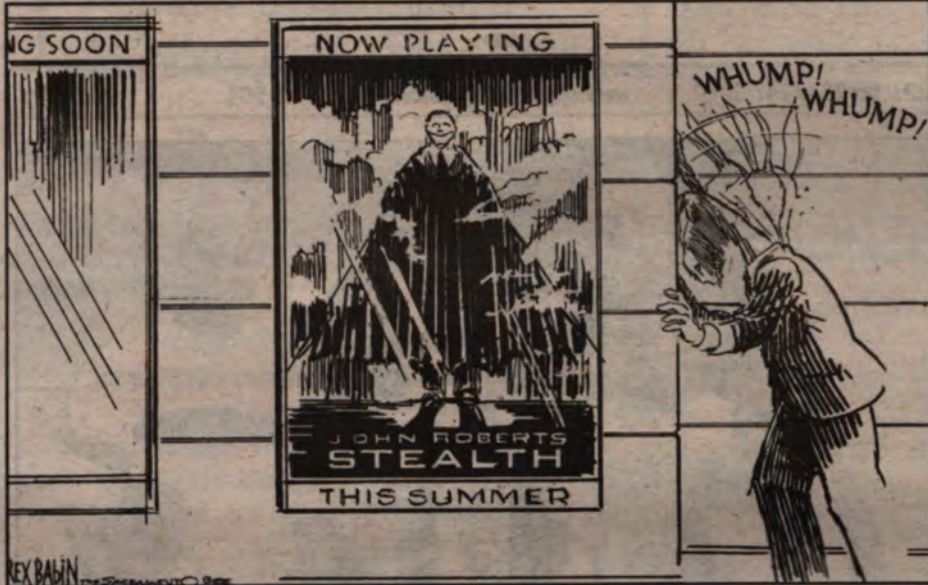
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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The new politics of immigration

In 2003, Gov. Bill Richardson welcomed a bus caravan of "undocumented workers" -- i.e., illegal aliens -- traveling through his state on its way to Washington, D.C. He enthused: "Thank you for coming to Santa Fe. Know that New Mexico is your home."

Turns out that they aren't so welcome after all. Last month Richardson became the first of two border-state governors -- Arizona Democrat Janet Napolitano quickly joined him -- to declare disaster areas on the border, exactly because so many undocumented workers are coming across it. When two savvy Democratic governors spectacularly change their posture on immigration, it's a sign of a significant political shift -- perhaps, finally, public outrage over the out-of-control border is making an impression on the political establishment.

Richardson has been a conventional Democrat on immigration. He signed a bill giving illegal immigrants living in New Mexico in-state tuition at its public colleges. New Mexico is one of the few states in the country that gives driver's licenses to illegals. Napolitano has been similarly hostile to the enforcement of immigration laws.

There is little sign yet that these newly border-conscious Democrats will actually get tough on illegals. They appear to be trying the Hillary Clinton tack on immigration, which is to sound pro-enforcement while not doing much.

By rights, Democrats should be the most anti-illegal-immigration of the two parties. The benefits of illegal immigration go disproportionately to employers and people rich enough to hire nannies, pool cleaners, etc. They get to hire low-paid workers with very few rights. The costs fall on minorities and low-skill workers, whose wages are undercut.

Richardson and Napolitano's looming 2006 re-elections surely prompted their

Rich Lowry



border moves. But bad faith has its uses. When Bill Clinton said, during the 1992 presidential campaign, that we should "end welfare as we know it," he didn't mean it, but it changed the politics of welfare forever.

Richardson and Napolitano have taken a step toward giving pro-enforcement immigration reformers the whip hand in the debate over the border. In Congress, the debate is divided between those advocating tougher laws and those who want an amnesty and a new temporary-worker program. Even those favoring the latter approach are now calling for a grand bargain including tougher laws.

The counteroffer from the pro-enforcement side should be that since there is only a consensus that we need better laws, enforced more thoroughly, that should be the starting point for any reform. Only after serious enforcement has been tried -- for the first time in decades -- should any amnesty or guest-worker program be considered.

The leader of the pro-enforcement forces should be President Bush. After a brutal year defending an unpopular war and a less popular Social Security initiative, favoring something the public wants -- an immigration crackdown -- might be what he needs.

Of course, that would require Bush, who has been pushing for a quasi-amnesty and a temporary-worker program, to change his tune. But if Richardson and Napolitano can, why can't he?

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State invests \$100 million in Wal-Mart warehouse deal; Pat Robertson's lunacy; And danger lurks for "Whistle-blowers"

The Texas General Land Office was ecstatic with self-praise on August 31, following their purchase of two warehouses built by Wal-Mart on the Gulf Coast near Baytown. The facilities contain four million square feet of storage space that have been leased back to Wal-Mart for sorting bulk goods arriving from overseas, and eventual trans-shipment to stores across the United States.

Despite the fervor generated by Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, and Governor Rick Perry who added his personal (and political) self-aggrandizement to the deal, we recommend a more cautious examination of the numbers associated with this 30-year agreement that reportedly adds \$338 million to the permanent school fund, plus new jobs and multi-million dollar payrolls.

No one in their right mind would ever accuse Wal-Mart of not being sharp when it comes to buying and selling goods. This is doubly true when they get down to steamrolling local and state officials into supplying cheap (or free) land and services with promises of huge payrolls and tax dollars galore.

And this apparently took place in Chambers County when Wal-Mart took over a 474 acre site on Galveston and Trinity Bays for warehouses equal in size to 83 football fields.

Wal-Mart built the gigantic warehouses for \$100 million and sold them to the Land Office for that same amount. This in turn removed the land and buildings from the tax rolls. A neat savings of \$2.8 million each year for Wal-Mart.

There will be inventory taxes paid to local taxing authorities, but that amount is nebulous as is the \$338 million supposedly accruing to the permanent school fund - over the next 30 years.

WAL-MART BIG WINNER

Taking just the numbers that can be verified - we find Wal-Mart will save \$2.8 million each year by not having to pay local property taxes. Also, the immediate return of their full construction investment (\$100 million) pumps \$6 million in earned interest back into company coffers annually, for a grand total of \$8.8 million.

The 30-year lease agreement requires Wal-Mart to pay the State of Texas \$7.9 million in annual payments. So - just for opensers Wal-Mart has gained nearly a million bucks a year without much effort other than hustling the Land Commissioner, Governor and a handful of local officials.

Incidentally - it will take Patterson and Perry nearly 13 years, in lease payments from Wal-Mart, to pay back the state treasury the hundred million used to finance this adventure in buying-leasing land.

Little doubt that the business of today's Republican controlled State government is - "Business!"

ROBERTSON - A TERRORIST?

The furor created by Pat Robertson when he recommended that someone from our government go to Venezuela and assassinate that country's president - Hugo Chavez, has thankfully abated. However, questions linger among many church and governmental leaders, as well as bad old media-ites, as to the stability of the televangelist.

Robertson, is a well known (and controversial) tv-preacher; founder of the Christian Coalition; 1988 aspirant for president; and close buddy of our current president.

Regardless, when he publicly called for someone in the administration (we assume the CIA) to break the federal anti-assassination statute, was he not breaking

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



our co-conspirator laws?

When Islamic Clerics call for assassination of U.S. (and coalition) military and civilian leaders in Iraq, we properly call them "terrorists."

So - is Robertson a home grown terrorist? Or, was he just exercising his First Amendment rights? Will we enforce the law that forbids a person from taking part in either recommending or detailing a crime? Or, is that not a conspiratorial act?

Of course - if this were England and their new anti-terrorist laws in place here - we might hold a "Star Chamber" type hearing and deport Brother Robertson.

Only problem - what country would accept him?

WHISTLE-BLOWING DANGER

Whistle-blowers, in both government and private business, are usually loyal employees who report illegal, abusive and/or scandalous activities within their departments - either to their bosses or as a last resort - the media.

Congress wisely felt that government employees who disclose irregularities are (in most instances) performing a service for the public they serve. Therefore they created special laws to protect these folks from being fired or punished for actions that often save lives, tax dollars and highlight illegal acts committed by those in high (and powerful) positions.

Which brings to mind the story of Bunnatine Greenhouse and the "Whistleblower" law that failed her. She worked in military procurement for two decades - most recently as chief overseer of contracts at the Army Corps of Engineers - the agency that issues and monitors contracts for civilian work in Iraq.

Greenhouse raised a series of strong objections concerning the Halliburton Company that (thus far) holds \$10 billion in Iraqi contracts. Her complaints included: favoritism towards Halliburton in awarding contracts; a five year \$7 billion "no-bid" oil repair contract awarded to KBR (a Halliburton subsidiary); and the approving of higher than normal costs charged by Halliburton for fuel imports and other services for troops in Iraq.

Official records show that when these matters became public her performance reviews changed from "stellar" to "uncooperative." She was then removed from the Senior Executive Service and reassigned to a lesser job in the Corp's civil works division - which spells eventual doom for any further promotions. And there she will (no doubt) remain until retirement.

She was lucky to escape dismissal and/or being labelled "disloyal or un-American," as have many who failed to hew the line in today's federal work climate - especially the Department of Defense. Remember the early retirements of high ranking officers who disagreed with DOD Iraqi policies?

This may not be something new in the executive branch, but it's clearly the most blatant example of "fear and punishment" in recent years.

"Fear" of airing mistakes, and "punishment" including being fired or character defamed for daring to disagree with anyone, particularly those near the top branches of the executive tree.

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Resolving public education funding requires ending the blame game

Capitol Update

by State Representative

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No matter facing our state is both more important to address and more difficult to resolve than public education funding. It has been an issue that Texas state elected officials have grappled with throughout history. Each adopted fix through the years has invariably required further work later—or even created new problems to solve. For an example, just look at the current “Robin Hood” system adopted during the last school funding crisis and the litigation that has followed it.

I was in favor of trying to make progress on school finance before the Texas Supreme Court ruled. My view was that we already knew that school property taxes are too high, teacher pay is too low, and that taxpayers and parents needed to get as much education as possible for their money. I also accepted that whatever we adopted would inevitably require more work once the Supreme Court ruled.

I sought to enact a solid teacher pay raise, a measure of property tax relief, and various education reforms during both the 79th Regular Session and the three special sessions that have occurred over the last two years.

Unfortunately, the differences between all the parties were too great to be resolved prior to a final court ruling that established firm parameters.

The overriding question making the rounds now seems to be whom to blame for it all. My answer is that this is the wrong question to ask — it hurts the ability of everyone involved to finally solve the problem.

Coming up with a funding plan that is fair to all the diverse levels of property values found in school districts across the state, and a tax structure to pay for it that is also equitable to all classes of taxpayers, is a Herculean task. I believe that my colleagues in both chambers, in both parties, tried to move legislation forward that they believed would begin to meet the needs of Texas’ school children. The debates were passionate because the issues are so important.

School teachers and

superintendents are also not to be faulted for advocating with vigor. It is their constitutional right to petition their government and they are at ground-zero here.

Nor are the taxpayers, who were being looked at to pay more, in the wrong for seeking to link more educational results to any increased funding.

The problem with playing the blame game is that the problem still has to be solved. Once the Supreme Court rules, we all have to get back together and hammer out an agreement. We can’t do that if we’re still trying to hammer each other.

There are no bad guys here. Just people across the political and philosophic spectrum who agree that there is a problem and have different thoughts on how to solve it.

The legislative process is built around negotiation and compromise. Nobody gets everything they want, especially if it involves funding. Balancing needs is what legislators try to accomplish each time they meet. Sometimes we do it better than others, but the need to seek this balance never goes away.

So what should happen next? My perspective is that all of us need to cool the rhetoric a bit. Each of us needs to look across the negotiating table and see not foes, but other Texans who also care deeply about the education of our children. We are all seeking to arrive at the same general destination of a workable system of school finance that meets the educational needs of Texas’ future, but there are still some significant disagreements about the preferred route.

It isn’t easy to start over, as nerves get frayed and positions become hardened. But, start over we must. We must all still try to climb this mountain, no matter how many times it takes to finally reach the summit.

It will take more work, but school finance will ultimately be addressed. This job will require patience, persistence, and a willingness to put the past behind us. Looking backwards serves no useful purpose when it is the top of the mountain that is the goal.



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Difficult questions must be asked during Roberts Hearings

By STEPHANIE RHODES

Since his nomination, controversy has swirled around both John Roberts the man and Judge Roberts as an indicator of the president’s political and judicial strategy. Frankly, fears about both aspects are grounded not in what we know but in the information we’re missing. Roberts has operated as a successful shadow figure throughout much of his career, holding high-profile positions but maintaining a low-key presence. For Roberts the nominee, this has undoubtedly been a spectacular career strategy. With no record to filibuster and no public statements to retract, he is the president’s ultimate nuclear option.

So what frightens us about Judge Roberts? He is someone unproven and unknown replacing a figure imbued with public trust and across-the-aisle respect. Namely, he is not Justice O’Connor. But so what? What is it about Justice O’Connor that seems so irreplaceable? It would be easy to say that we liberals respect her because she has been our swing vote, yet that would be too simplistic. We respect her not because she agreed with us, which isn’t always the case, but because she held true to what we see as the spirit of America and challenged us to recognize how much our country could hold. Despite her left-of-center characterizations, recent discussions have noted her position as someone who staked out a reasonable middle ground. She approved of affirmative action, but not without restraint. She upheld Roe v. Wade but has not allowed abortion rights to be absolute. In short, she

upheld the spirit of the social contract - a value of liberty with a reality of limits.

That marriage of freedom and moderation is at the heart of real judicial review. It can be seen as the robed rescuer from Jefferson’s greatest fear: mob democracy. On some level, it doesn’t matter where popular opinion stands - right or left - what matters is how it interacts with the American legacy. People who fear judicial review and attack it under the guise of “activist judges” are missing the point: judicial review protects us from ourselves.

The Supreme Court does not write the law - it examines the law through the lens of the Constitution and decides what the Constitution will bear.

Recent eulogies of the O’Connor tenure have linked this legacy to her experience as an elected representative. In essence, her admirers have argued, that experience made her keenly practical.

O’Connor was relatable because she was real. Neither liberal nor “originalist,” her decisions were based less on a robust theory of the judiciary and more on the realities of cases at hand. She decided cases and not the orientation of judicial direction and acted neither to redirect the court nor to rewrite the Constitution. Instead, she decided to grapple with its place in the lives of real American people.

Why, then, do we fear that Roberts isn’t good enough? He has a reputation for moderation and sometimes even a wry sense of humor in his opinions. Yet, there are hints of constitutional discord. You may agree or disagree that a

footnote against Roe v. Wade was merely an act of advocacy on behalf of his administration’s opinion. You may agree or disagree with his concern about judges co-opting the notion of “fundamental rights” like privacy to uphold their flexible interpretations of the constitution in support of contraceptive access. Yet, his concurrence with a decision that supported the president’s military tribunal policy is troubling, at best, and suggests his own kind of flexibility with constitutional protections.

Roberts may or may not be the person for this job. Disturbing reports are not necessarily conclusive evidence, but we owe ourselves a thorough, open approval process. President Bush has talked about conducting the process with all due speed, but I think he and I have very different ideas about what that means. This process should be slow and thorough. Difficult questions should be asked openly and answered honestly. All of us have a right to know how any potential justice believes that key issues like reproductive choice and civil liberties interact with constitutional interpretation and tradition.

Most of all, everyone should walk away from the table slightly dissatisfied. Landslide victories, either liberal or conservative, tip the scales of justice in a way that is fundamentally at odds with our sense of fair play.

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Iraq takes root in Texas



Jim Hightower

By the time you read this, who knows what will have happened? That’s the way it is when American patriots rebel and take a bold, direct stand against The Powers That Be.

Cindy Sheehan is the patriot I’m talking about. She’s the mother of an Army specialist who was killed a year ago at age 24 in Iraq. She has a question for George W, the guy who sent her son Casey to die: “Why?” She also wants to know why George - who dodged war himself when he was Casey’s age - refers to people like her son as being among the soldiers lost in the war. “He’s not lost,” she says through angry tears, “He’s dead.”

Bush, of course, is not allowed by Karl Rove to meet with unauthorized, unRepublicanized, unsupportive citizens, but Cindy has made it hard for him to avoid her. When George went to Crawford in early August for a five-week getaway, she made the trek there as well, setting up a makeshift camp on the side of a dusty road leading onto the Bush spread. She vowed to stay there until he comes out and meets with her, even if it meant spending all of August in the broiling Texas heat.

This one mother’s stand, literally drawing a line in the dirt of George’s own ranch road, has ignited the anti-war sentiment of a growing majority of Americans.

Her personal outrage and thoughtful expression has a legitimacy that even the national media cannot ignore, and support for her cause (which is our cause, too) is flooding into her little camp on the road.

Bush’s White House operatives are frantic to remove her from that road, by hook or crook. By the time you read this, they might have done so - but they cannot remove her as a courageous symbol for all of us who want to speak truth to this tone-deaf White House. Bush brags that he can take the Texas heat... but Cindy Sheehan is giving him more heat than he can stand.

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Review asset mix in accounts

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



If you're like many people, you have at least two separate "pools" of investment funds: 1) Your 401(k) or other tax-deferred, employer-sponsored retirement plan, and 2) your taxable brokerage account. Should you invest in both of them in exactly the same way?

Many people do just that. In fact, to fund both their 401(k) plans and their taxable accounts, investors put about 70 percent of their investment dollars in stocks and 30 percent in bonds, according to a recent study by Carnegie Mellon University. Is this a good idea? Not according to the study that claims this type of identical allocation can eat away between 15 percent and 20 percent of the cumulative value of your retirement accounts.

What's behind this kind of erosion? It's the different tax treatment of stocks and bonds. Bond interest is taxed at your ordinary tax rate (up to 35 percent), while the maximum rate for long-term capital gains and stock dividends is

now just 15 percent. In contrast, all the money in your 401(k) plan will be taxed at your ordinary tax rate when you withdraw it, so if you put only stocks in your 401(k), you give up the more advantageous capital gains treatment. One possible way of improving the overall total value of your retirement holdings is to concentrate on stocks in your taxable account, while increasing the percentage of bonds in your 401(k).

For example, let's suppose that you plan to contribute the maximum amount of \$14,000 to your 401(k) in 2005. (If you are 50 or over, you could put in \$18,000.) Also, let's assume that you could afford to put another \$2,000 into your taxable account, giving you a total of \$16,000 to be invested. If you followed the 70 percent

equities/30 percent bonds formula, you would put 30 percent of this \$16,000, or \$4,800, into bonds - and to possibly receive favorable tax treatment, you'd put the entire \$4,800 worth of bonds into your 401(k). You could then fill the remaining \$9,200 of your 401(k) with stocks, and you could also invest your \$2,000 in non-401(k) dollars in stocks.

70/30 split not for everyone

We've used the 70 percent stocks/30 percent bonds figure as a "given." But is it right for you?

Not necessarily. During your working years, you may want to place a majority of your investment dollars into stocks; you need the growth potential, and, especially during the early part of your career, you have plenty of time to overcome the inevitable

short-term "dips" in the market. As you move closer to retirement, you may want to shift some of your assets into more conservative vehicles, such as bonds or certificates of deposit (CDs). Yet, you could easily spend two or three decades in retirement, so you will need your accounts to continue growing even after you retire - which means you've got to have some exposure to stocks.

Ultimately, however, the respective percentages of stocks and bonds in your 401(k) portfolio - and in your taxable account - should be based on your individual risk tolerance, your long-term goals, and, as we've mentioned, your time horizon.

But once you've established an asset allocation that feels right for your needs, don't just put your investments on "autopilot." Keep monitoring them over the years, and adjust your holdings when necessary. By making the right moves over time, you can boost your chances for long-term success.

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Pricing your biggest asset

Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

Listings on the New York Stock Exchange illustrate a powerful point if you're planning to sell your home. Peek at the Wall Street Journal listings for the NYSE: two columns are titled "bid" and "sell." "Bid" is what buyers are offering for a particular stock - say \$45 1/8 per share. "Sell" is

what sellers are willing to accept - say \$45 3/8.

It's the same in real estate, where there are many buyers and sellers creating a measurable "market value" for homes. This market value is inevitably a price somewhere between what buyers are willing to pay and what sellers are asking.

The third column in the stock listings, "close," is the final sales price for the day. If "bid" was 45 1/8 and "sell" was 45 3/8, the "close" could be either of the two, or a compromise like 45 2/8.

When selling, the most important decision you can make is to price your home at or near "bid." Buyers who believe that your "sell" price is inflated are unlikely to even "bid" on your property.

Since you can't check the paper for bid prices on your home, you need a real estate professional to provide details about the prices buyers are paying for homes like yours. Then make an informed decision, pricing your home at fair market value and inviting a quicker sale.

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In addition, a part-time resident of Salado has donated temporary use of her home here, and another has offered use of their RV to help house the family.

All of which couldn't have come at a better time, for the 12 is soon to become 16. For Burgess' childhood friend also fled New Orleans with her husband and child. And to top it off, she was nine months pregnant.

She made it all the way to Houston before giving birth to a healthy baby girl, but beyond that her family is short on options.

So Burgess is taking her in, too.

With all the foisted chaos she is now involved in, one would forgive her if her composure began to shake. But nothing could be further from the truth.

"Above all else, we're just glad that everyone is safe and alive," Burgess said. "And I really don't feel overwhelmed by all that's taken place. I guess it's more like God's blessing. I'm happy to be doing something to help. I'm opening up my arms and whatever I have to give, I will. But nothing compares to the kindness we've received here. My family is very grateful



(PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

Salado Intermediate School teacher Donna Burgess thanks Salado Church of Christ minister Joe Keyes for the \$1,000 donation made by the church to help her family from New Orleans recuperate after evacuating Louisiana. The Church of Christ also donated \$10,000 to churches in Houston and Louisiana that are housing evacuees from Hurricane Katrina.

to the people of Salado for all their help. I don't know how we could possibly thank everyone."

While a substantial amount of donations has already found its way to the family, their needs are long-term. In addition, the adults of the displaced family members would like to find work in the area as soon as possible. Anyone wishing to contribute directly can do so through the schools. Any checks made out to Salado ISD will be passed on through the CIS office and then given in entirety to the family.

That's the situation for now. But when all the rubble and waste is cleared, as it must be in time, Burgess' family will return to New Orleans to reclaim their lives. It won't be easy, but the city is their home.

Even then, when life

takes on a sense of normalcy, the family will be left with something permanent. They will have recognized that light sometimes shines in the midst of disaster.

When starting all over, that's a good thing to keep in mind.

What can I do?

People wanting the victims of Hurricane Katrina are asked to not attend the impacted sites by Hurricane Katrina but instead to make cash contributions to organizations.

Cash donations allow the agencies to avoid the need to store, pack, and distribute donated goods. The cost to do so becomes prohibitive which is why cash donations are currently being sought.

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Relief fund established

Bell County, in conjunction with the Bell County Fire Chief's association, is establishing the Bell County Disaster Relief Fund to assist refugees from Hurricane Katrina who are here seeking refuge. Any one wishing to donate to this fund and help feed, clothes and shelter the victims of this horrible tragedy may do so by donating money at the Bell County Treasurer's offices in Belton on the first floor of the historic courthouse in Killeen at the Bell County Annex or in Temple at the Bell County Annex. Donors are asked to contribute by check or money order. However, cash will be accepted.

Donations may also be mailed to Bell County Disaster Relief Fund, P. O. Box 454, Belton, TX 76513

This tax deductible donation will be used to assist with funding of refugee shelters in Killeen, Temple and Belton. Any money left over after this crisis has passed will be donated to local charity relief organizations in Bell county.

The City of Killeen has opened the first shelter under the Bell County Disaster Plan, with additional shelter locations ready to assist in Belton and Temple. Shelter capacity for their locations is about 400. As of Friday morning 200 persons were registered and 10 had spent the night at the Killeen shelter located at the Gilmore Community Center.

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SPORTS

Eagles throttle Cubs, 50-0

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The stat book provides little more than a cursory glance at the Salado Eagles' domination of the visiting Clifton Cubs, shutting them out 50-0 Sept. 2 on a soggy, hot Texas night.

The stat book won't tell you of the superior offensive line, where behemoths like Cody Gobin, Chris Redman and Raymond Soto pancaked Clifton defenders, providing ample protection for Wes Ruth and opening lanes for Tucker Wilhite, who ran for 123 yards on just 14 carries. Ruth, who had 62 yards on 13 carries was caught behind the line of scrimmage only once, late in the third quarter.

The stat book also won't tell you that both Ruth and Wilhite rode the pine the entire fourth quarter, as the Eagles held an unsurmountable lead of 43-0.

What you will find in the stat book is that Salado had 234 yards on the



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Jesse Rodriguez leaps for a pass intended for Justin Whitfield during the Salado Eagles' 50-0 thrashing of the Clifton Cubs at Eagle Field Sept. 2. The pass came on a two-point try.

ground, shared among nine rushers. Wilhite had the majority of them, followed by Ruth. Jesse Rodriguez was third with 16 bruising yards in special situations.

On the other side of the ball, the vicious Eagles defense held the Cubs to just 12 rushing yards on

29 carries. Take away Joe McLennan's 34-yard jaunt in the first quarter and the Cubs had negative rushing yards.

In fact, the Eagles got to Clifton quarterback Tye Alsobrook for five sacks and caused him to fumble once. Salado got to Also-

brook for -29 yards on nine attempts.

Alsobrook completed only three of 12 passes for 33 yards.

The most pleasant surprise, though, was the performance of Salado's special teams, which

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The first came on a 63-yard punt return by Blake Newman, who fumbled the punt, picked it up and needed his way through the Cubs' defense at 4:56 of the first quarter. The Eagles' punt return squad would record a safety and a touchdown in the second half because the defense held the Cubs deep in their own territory throughout most of the game.

Clifton crossed the midfield line twice in the game, once in the first half and once in the second half.

The miserly Eagle defense gave up only three first downs..... the entire game.

Defensive end Austin Smith led the defense with 10 tackles and three sacks. Justin Konzen and Jesse Rodriguez also had 10 tackles on the night.

The offense, on the other hand, generated 12 first downs and punted only once in the game, midway through the fourth quarter with the second squad on the field.

And they took advantage of almost every opportunity provided by the Eagle defense, beginning with their first possession at the Cubs' 38 yard line after the Salado defense held the Cubs to -6 yards on their first possession -- thanks in part to an eight yard sack by Ethan Williams and Austin Smith.

The Eagles pushed the ball methodically toward the end zone with Ruth diving in from the two yard line with 7:17 left in the first quarter to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead.

Saldao scored again midway through the second quarter, Smith's second sack of quarterback Alsobrook on the Cubs' fourth and three attempt at the Salado 32 yard line.

Salado took seven plays to drive 62 yards down the field, scoring on a punishing six yard run by Rodriguez. The drive was highlighted by a 32 yard carry by Wilhite and an 18 yard run by Ruth.

Salado scored once more before the half, following the pattern of the defense holding the Cubs deep in their own territory. This time, Chance Coe sacked Alsobrook for a 12 yard loss on third and 11 to go, forcing the Cubs to punt from their own 15 yard line.

Salado's offense lined up at the Clifton 43 and marched into the endzone in 10 plays. Ruth scampered out of bounds at the Cubs' 21 to convert a fourth down and four to go with 47 seconds left in the half. He missed a pas, the connecting with Slayt Eb-

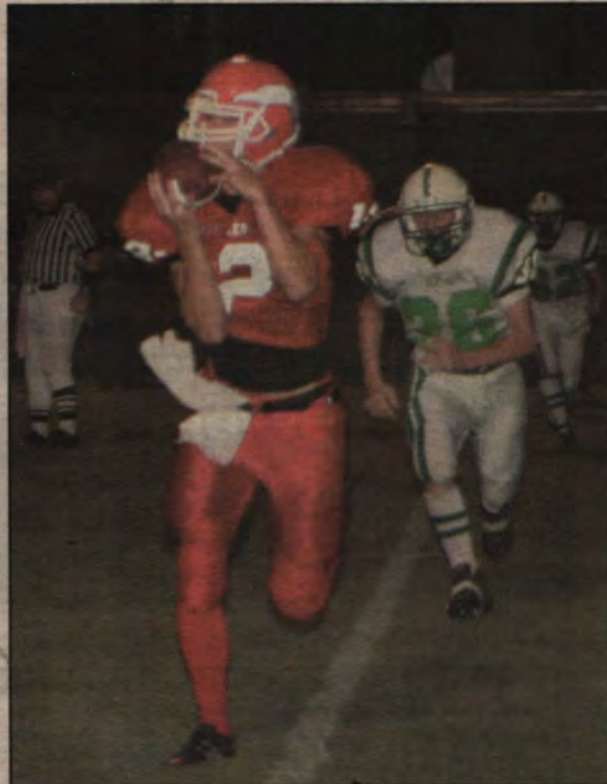
eling for eight yards before tossing over the middle to Stephen Fry for a 13 yard strike with 24 seconds left in the half.

Saldao took a 26-0 lead to the lockers, coming back to score on their first possession of the second half.

Brandon Peters returned the second half kick off to midfield, to set up the scoring drive of eight plays. Wilhite scored on a 19 yard run up the middle at 9:06 left in the third. The PAT brought the score to 33-0.

Salado stopped Clifton, forcing another punt followed by another touchdown drive, this one of 59 yards. The eight play drive was marked by passes from Ruth to Newman of 12 and six yards. Newman had four grabs for 37 yards on the night. Wilhite took a first down handoff for 23 yards to score with three minutes left in the third quarter.

The defense again held the Cubs to minimal yards, forcing a fourth down at the Clifton 33 yard line.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)
Slayt Ebeling grabs a pass from Wes Ruth during the Eagles 50-0 trouncing of Clifton Sept. 2.

The Eagles' rush forced the punter to kick the ball out of the back of the endzone, resulting in a safety and a 43-0 score with a minute left in the third quarter.

The Eagles defense

swarmed on the Cubs offenses on the next possession, forcing Clifton to punt from their own 11 yard line midway through the fourth quarter. The snap went over the punt-



Blake Newman gets set to clobber a Clifton player as the Eagles clobbered the Cubs, 50-0.

er's head and sophomore Dallas Butts fell on the ball in the endzone to Salado its final touchdown with 5:02 left in the game.

With minutes ticking off, Clifton combined passes and rushes to get to midfield when Tanner Meyers intercepted a Clifton halfback pass and re-

turned it 40 yards. The interception was overturned, however, on a roughing the passer call, giving Clifton the ball at the Salado 37 yard line.

Two plays later, in the final minutes, Meyers intercepted another pass to kill the last-minute hopes of Clifton to score.

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JV beats Cubs, Frosh lose

After dropping their respective season openers to Liberty Hill, the Salado freshmen and JV football teams looked to pick up their first wins of the young season versus Clifton Sept. 1.

The JV, in their attempt, were successful, winning 30-21, while the freshmen staged a fourth quarter comeback but couldn't quite pull out the road victory, dropping their contest 14-6.

The Eagle JV played their Clifton counterparts to an eight-all tie after the first quarter. Patrick Williams started the scoring for Salado, taking the ball from seven yards out and finding the end zone. A two-point conversion pass from David Rosenau to Nathan Sitz completed the scoring drive.

Clifton took the lead in the second quarter, scoring a touchdown and converting the extra point try to give the Cubs a 15-8 halftime advantage.

Salado responded in the third quarter thanks to a 51-yard touchdown scamper by Seth Collins. The two-point try, however, was unsuccessful, and Salado trailed 15-14 entering the fourth.

The Eagles would not trail for very much longer, though, as Matt Rosenau capped a nice drive with a three-yard touchdown plunge. Rosenau also had a hand in the successful two-point try, hitting Sitz for a second time on a short pass, and at the same



Garrett Ward carries the ball for the Freshman Eagles, who are 0-2 so far with losses to Clifton and Liberty Hill

time putting Salado up for good.

Collins wasn't done, however. Later in the fourth, he would score for a second time on a long, this time from 60 yards out. Mike Cullin took the ball on the two-point try and hammered it home for the conversion, bringing the score to its 30-21 final.

"We started the game slow, but we came on strong to finish well," said Coach Kory Craddick. "Seth Collins had a great night running the ball, while Mike Cullin and Blake Heller were strong on defense."

Freshmen

For their part, the freshmen Eagles also got off to something of a slow start.

While the offense struggled to get going in the first, the defense surrendered a pair of touchdowns to the Cubs. Clifton found the end zone on a 45-yard pass on the first quarter, and scored again in the second on a three-yard quarterback keeper.

The Salado defense tightened up in the second half, as the two teams battled through a scoreless third quarter of play.

With the clock running out the Eagles' comeback chances, running back Tyler Wright got Salado on the board in the fourth with a three-yard touchdown plunge. The point after was no good, bringing the score to its 14-6 final.

Offensively, Wright, wide receiver Clayton Whitmire, tight end C.J. Little and quarterback Garrett Ward all had nice games, while Coach Scott Ringo credits the entire defense with coming together to blank Clifton in the second half.

The Salado JV (1-1) will get a break this week, not having a game Sept. 8. The freshmen (0-2) will travel to Waco Sept. 8 to face the Copperas Cove B team.

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Ladies suffer from inconsistent play as district games begin

Thus far in this volleyball, the Lady Eagles have shown moments of great promise, while at other times the bottom seems to fall out.

Knowing that if there was one thing her squad needed to improve on before the onset of district play, it was consistency, Coach Bree Holz didn't get her wish, as Salado followed up three consecutive wins with three consecutive losses.

Prior to competing in the Robinson Tournament last weekend, the Lady Eagles hosted Bartlett, winning impressively, 25-10, 25-18 and 25-11. Kate Marshall led the way with seven kills and one block, while setters Shae Janda and Larissa Ingalsbe totaled 15 assists and five aces between them. Outside hitters Natalee Cantrell and Kathryn Holdampf both had four kills, while sophomore right side hitter Lauren Hair

matched that total. "We were very confident going into this match because we defeated this team over the weekend in a tournament," said Holz. "Our confidence really came through in our hitting and our defense."

Salado then traveled to Robinson and picked up victories in the first two games of the tourney, taking down Palestine Westwood and Bremond without dropping a set.

Those two wins pushed the Lady Eagles to a number seven seed of the eight playing in the Gold Bracket. This is where Salado ran into trouble. The girls were downed by Academy, Cameron and Fairfield, in order. The losses ran the team's record to 10-11 overall.

Marshall had nine kills in the tournament, Molly Rooney notched seven kills and three digs, Larissa Ingalsbe had 13 assists and eight kills, while

Janda tallied nine assists and five aces.

"This was definitely not the way I wanted us to play heading into district. We played well on Thursday, but we were very intimidated by the other teams in the gold bracket," Holz commented. "We deserved to be in that bracket, but our play didn't show it. We've got to learn to maintain our confidence against every team we play, not just against teams we know we can beat."

In underclassmen play, the JV and freshmen teams both defeated Bartlett two sets to none, but were both defeated by Liberty Hill Sept. 2 - 0-2 in the freshmen game and 0-3 in the JV match.

Following the district opener at Lago Vista Sept. 6, the Lady Eagles will travel to Rogers Sept. 9, with games beginning at 5 p.m.

Cross country teams run in Belton meet Sept. 3

The Salado cross country teams traveled to Belton Sept. 3, competing against mostly larger schools.

Although team results were not made available, individual times and places were.

For the boys, Jonny Kendall was the top runner, coming in seventh place with a time of 17:54. Kendall was the only Eagle runner to place in the top 40 on the boys side.

Sterling Martin came in 41st at 19:55; Grant Boston was 54th at 20:38; C.J. Little finished 62nd at 20:54; Gregg Faber was 64th at 21:11; and Andrew Murray was 68th at 21:30.

Rosie Sierra was finished in 14th at 13:42 to pace the Lady Eagle runners, while Molly Rooney was close behind in 18th, at 13:55.

Kathryn Holdampf was 21st at 14:03; Abby Frazier came in 36th at 14:36; Kaleigh Rank finished right behind in 37th, at 14:37; and Maria Perez crossed the line in 55th, at 15:38.

The Belton meet marked the first of the season for the Salado junior high squads, with the girls placing third behind Belton and Cameron.

Individually, Lindsay Martin came in 13th (14:31) and Rebecca Petro finished 25th (15:09).

Other individual results are as follows: Caroline Payne, 28th (15:21); Brittney Frazier, 33rd (15:

36); Connor Smith, 43rd (15:41); Alyssa Farrow, 47th (15:46); Coral Fraire, 59th (16:00); Lupe Perez, 62nd (16:11) and Kandace Little, 114th (17:46). There were 199 runners in this race.

Though the boys as a team did not finish in the top 10, there was a bright spot, as Jace Peralta best-

ed 115 runners to take first place with a time of 11:20.

Other results are as follows: Trent Wagnon, 50th (14:31); Michael Perrin, 52nd (14:34); Garret Marburger, 53rd (14:35); Shannon Ponder, 81st (16:03); William Cleveland, 82nd (16:06); and Paul Pinkston, 104th (18:18).

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Orchestra Rehearsal	4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:00 p.m.
		Bible Drill (4th - 6th)	7:00 p.m.
		High School Halftime	7:00 p.m.



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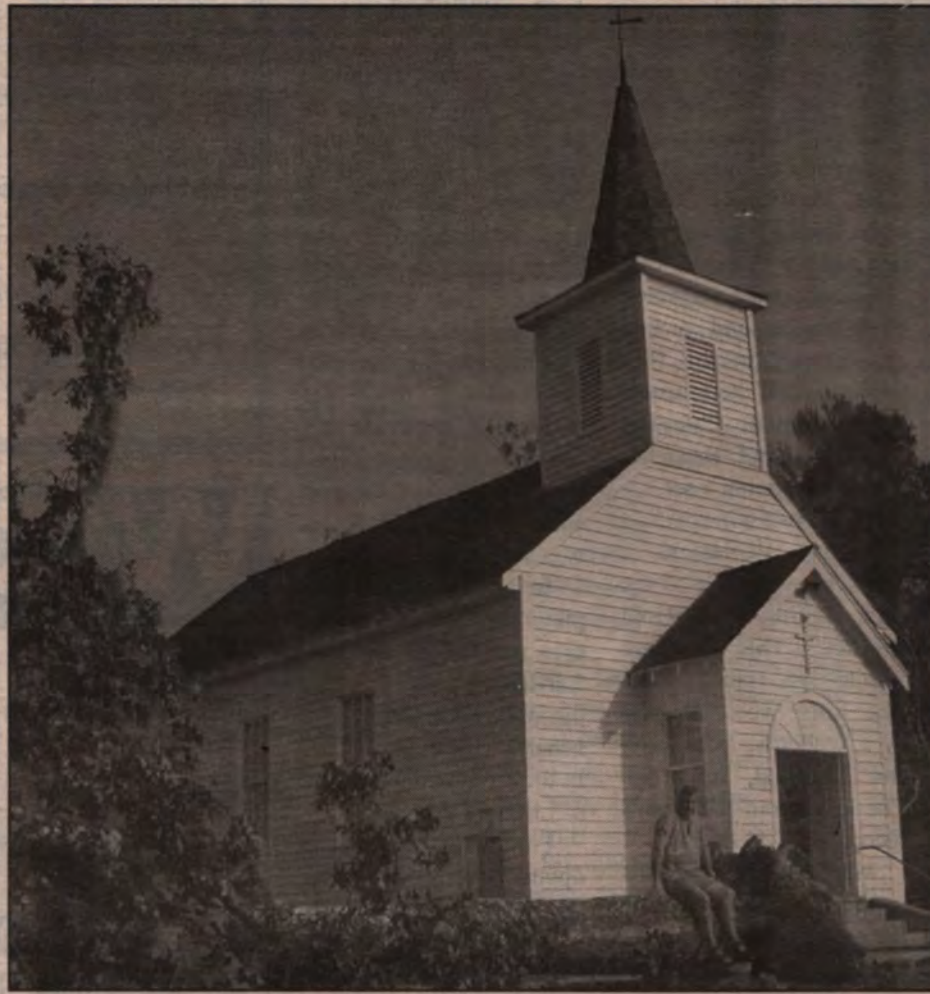
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(PHOTOS BY CHARLIE TURNBO, SALADO, TEXAS)

Salado resident Charlie Turnbo left last week to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. He returned with these photos of the Waldheim Methodist Church.

The 150 year old Waldheim Methodist Church in Covington, Louisiana, survived Hurricane Katrina but the trees surrounding the church didn't fare as well.

Pastor Chris Fryou sits on the fallen tree which has stood beside the historic church. Fryou's sign on the highway invited people to stop by and pray for this devastated area in rural Louisiana, north of New Orleans.

If you would like to share your personal stories or photos of Louisiana and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, please contact Chris or Tim at 947-5321.

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St. Stephen women plan Sept 12 retreat

St. Stephen Women's Society is sponsoring a Woman's Spiritual Retreat at Cedarbrake Retreat Center in Belton, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 12

This is an opportunity for women to take the time from their busy lives for a quiet time for their own spiritual life. The group fee has been taken care of by SSWS so there is no individual charge, but it is asked that each person bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided by the SSWS Board members.

A carpool offered from the St. Stephen Parking Lot will meet at 6 p.m. Contact Vice-president Dorothy Dentry 947-4667 for more info.

In addition, SSWS has been collecting items for the Hurricane Katrina displaced families. The group is also collecting Walmart Gift Certificates and snack items to donate. A special collection was made at all the Masses on Aug. 3 and 4, to support the Catholic Charities Relief program that has been on hand helping in Louisiana and Mississippi. To donate call Joyce Dobias 657-0097.

To become a member of St. Stephen Women's Society, call Membership Chairman, Barbara Hoelscher 947-8700. Meetings are held on the second Mondays of each month, at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Stephen Parish Hall.

Class reunion for 1995 Sept. 10

The Salado High School Class of 1995 will hold its 10-year reunion with two events Sept. 10.

A catered family picnic will be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Pace Park, where friends, families, parents/kids and teachers are invited to join. Anyone attending is asked to bring a dessert.

In the evening, at 6:30 p.m., the class will gather at Dale's Essenhaus in Walburg for dinner and outdoor live music.

For more information contact April Hall-Renfro at 512-656-7835 or email cortnape@hotmail.com.

Monday Club meets Sept. 12

The Salado Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Salado United Methodist Church, on Royal Street.

The program will be "Memories of Old Salado by Those Who Lived It," and will be presented by Patsy Sanford, Sydney Boren, Weeta Evans and Prudie Capps.

All ladies of the community are invited.



Quite a bit of under-the-hood work was necessary. (PHOTO BY RON HARRISON)

T-bird

FROM PAGE 1A

to open a showroom of the Triumphs that he has restored and owns, as well as MGs.

His work on "MoBob" was a frame-off restoration, which is the most complete form of restoration for an antique car like the 1959 Thunderbird.

Dave has kept the restoration as close to original as possible, including rebuilding the AM radio.

Some things, however, had to be rebuilt, such as remanufacturing the ex-

haust system and rebuilding the vacuum motor for the windshield wipers.

Others did not need so much work because of the condition of the car. "It was kept in a garage for about 15 years," Apichino said, "so it was in really good shape."

After all the parts were put back together and the T-bird was given a new color -- colonial white over the original silver, Harrison turned the car over to Dave and Cindy

at their cafe, Uncommon Grounds on Main Street.

Periodically, you may see her parked in the front of Uncommon Grounds, hopefully with other antique cars owned by collectors in the area.

But mostly, she will be lovingly covered up and sheltered from the Texas weather until she is brought out for car shows.

In fact, you can see her at the Salado Creek Sports Car Show Sept. 10 downtown Salado.

Hamlet set at Tablerock

Tablerock Festival of Salado will present *Hamlet, Prince of Denmark*, on the main stage at the Goodnight Amphitheater on September 10, 17, and 24.

William Shakespeare's tragic tale of the tortured Prince seeking the truth about his father's death is brought to the stage in classic style.

Hamlet, returning home upon his father's death, learns that his uncle, Claudius, has married his mother, Gertrude, and has assumed the throne of Denmark. The ghost of

his father appears before Hamlet, claiming it was Claudius who killed him and urges the Prince to avenge his death. The clever Prince feigns madness in an effort to test Claudius' guilt but, in the meantime, overwhelms the woman he loves, the fair Ophelia.

All performances will take place at 7:30 p.m., with ticket prices of \$10 for adults and \$5 for military, students, and children. Tickets will be available at the gate, or are available now online at <http://www.tablerock.org>.

There is limited fixed seating available, and all additional seating is on flagstone tiers, so remember to bring a chair or blanket.

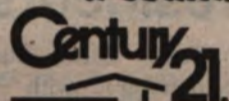
The play is to be directed by David Dunlap, of Salado, and is the third production of Tablerock's annual Fall Shakespeare Festival. For additional information on performances, tickets, or directions, please contact David Dunlap by phone at 254-247-0220 or by email at ddunlap@tablerock.org.

Salado Police Report July 2005

DATE	OFFENSE	LOCATION	STATUS
07/02	Public intoxication	100 Block of N. Stagecoach	Arrest
07/02	Driving while intoxicated	500 Black of FM 2268	Arrest
07/06	Unauthorized use of vehicle	200 Black Salado Plaza Dr.	Exception
07/07	Credit card abuse	S. Stagecoach Rd.	Arrest
07/08	Assist another agency	Bell Co. Sheriff's Office	Arrest
07/10	Emergency Order of Detention	FM 2268	Arrest
07/12	Death investigation	Bishop Dr.	Information
07/15	Driving while intoxicated	FM 2268	Arrest
07/15	Possession of Marijuana	FM 2268	Arrest
07/18	Terroristic threat	West Village Rd.	Unfounded
07/22	Possession of marijuana	FM 2268	Arrest
07/24	Assist another agency	Thomas Arnold Rd.	Arrest
07/25	Burglary of motor vehicle	70 Block of Royal St.	Suspended
07/25	Found property	S. Stagecoach Rd.	Information
07/25	Found property	N. Stagecoach Rd.	Information
07/27	Assault with bodily injury	S. Main Street	Exception
07/27	Driving w/ license suspended	N. Main Street	Arrest
07/29	Driving under influence minor	S. Stagecoach Rd.	Arrest

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What do owls eat? Thomas Arnold Elementary third graders recently answered at least part of that question by dissecting and analyzing "owl pellets," or undigestible material which include bones, feathers or claws of the owls' prey. Here, Bethany Cheatham (left) and Landry Smith examine pellets.
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Bureau comes to relief of farm families, rural residents left in wake of Hurricane Katrina

Texas Farm Bureau, combining with the American Farm Bureau Federation and other state Farm Bureaus, has launched a relief effort specifically aimed at assisting the farm families and rural residents who were left in the wake of Hurricane Katrina's destruction.

"The Farm Bureau

Hurricane Ag Fund has been established as a donation option for people wishing to help fellow producers and rural residents who may be overlooked but are also in dire need at this time," said Texas Farm Bureau President Kenneth Dierschke. "Every dollar collected will be earmarked for helping

farm and ranch families restore their lives and communities."

While the extent of the destruction will likely take weeks or longer to assess, conservative estimates predict a \$1 billion price tag on the damage done directly to crops and livestock, according to AFBF estimates. An additional \$1 billion in indirect costs is expected as a result of a growing waterway shipping crisis and soaring fuel prices.

Dierschke said contributions will be dispersed to agricultural or rural-related charities selected by state Farm Bureaus in Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, and the Alabama Farmers Federation.

The American Farm Bureau also will contribute to the Hurricane Ag Fund. Dierschke, a member of the national organization's board, said that county Farm Bureaus, state Farm Bureaus and individual members may mail checks directly to the AFB Foundation. *Donations are*

tax deductible when made out to "AFBFA/Hurricane Ag Fund." Checks should be mailed to: AFBFA/Hurricane Ag Fund, 600 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Farm Bureau is also reaching out to America's Second Harvest in an effort to ensure that people from all walks of life in the hurricane zone are fed. Dierschke said America's Second Harvest (A2H) - the Nation's Food Bank Network - is working with other disaster relief charities to distribute a steady stream of food, water and toiletries to those in need.

"Donations are being accepted online, and 100 percent of funds collected will go directly to support victims of the hurricane," said Dierschke, adding that donations may be made at www.seconddharvest.org. America's Second Harvest is also accepting donations of non-perishable food items and other basic necessities.

Salado School Menus Mon.- Fri., September 12-16

Lunch Thomas Arnold Elementary

- Sept. 12: Chili mac, beef, chef salad, hoagie, green beans, cornbread, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
- Sept. 13: Chopped BBQ on a bun, chef salad, hoagie, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, milk.
- Sept. 14: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, W/G, peas, peaches, rolls, cherry cobbler, milk
- Sept. 15: Lasagna, green beans, hot rolls, fresh fruit, brownies, milk
- Sept. 16: Cheeseburger on roll, oven fries, burger salad, chef salad, peanut butter/jelly fruity freeze, milk

Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

- Sept. 12: Soft tacos, corn dogs, pizza, chef salad, tater tots, milk, fresh fruit, corn, pears, green beans, burger salad.
- Sept. 13: Chicken stir fry, hamburger on bun, pizza, chef salad, baked potato, rolls, rice bowl, w/toasted, burger salad, green beans, frito lay, fresh fruit, corn, pineapple tidbits, milk.
- Sept. 14: Pizza, CF steak sandwich, chef salad, roasted red, potato, baked potatoe, burger salad, corn, fresh fruit, breadstick, peaches, milk.
- Sept. 15: Lasagna, nachos, pizza, chef salad, peas and carrots, texas toast, corn, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, oven fries, milk.
- Sept. 16: Hamburger on bun, fish on bun, pizza, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

Breakfast Menu Both Campuses

- Sept. 12: Breakfast burrito
- Sept. 13: Breakfast bagel
- Sept. 14: Biscuit, sausage patty
- Sept. 15: Breakfast bar
- Sept. 16: Glas
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Sports cars showing in Salado

Sponsored by the Mid Texas Corvette Club, the Salado Creek Sports Car Show Sept. 10 will include an assortment of the finest sports cars from around the state.

Participants from San Antonio to Fort Worth are planning to converge on Salado to show off their fine two-door sports cars.

And you can cheer them on. Admission to the show, which will be noon-4 p.m. Sept. 10, is free to the public.

After browsing the shops of Salado, browse through the aisles of Jags, 'vettes and other famous sports cars of all eras.

If you have a two-door beauty that you want to show off, you can enter into the sport car show for \$20. Proceeds will benefit charities in relief of Hurricane Katrina.

Registration forms to enter your car in the show can be downloaded from salado.com or midtexcorvette.com.

First place trophies will be awarded to all classes and second place



Corvettes and other sports cars will line Salado Creek Sept. 10

trophies for classes with five or more entrants. All entries will be judged by Mid-Texas Corvette Club judging staff.

There will be Texas barbecue for lunch and live music from Ten Miles Deep.

Just glance down from the Main Street bridge over Salado Creek and you'll see the cars displayed behind Accents of Salado.

For additional information contact Susan Zoch at (254) 760-6297; e-mail rsmmotorsports4@yahoo.com or click on www.midtexcorvette.com

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What's happening around

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Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 11 a.m. at Stagecoach Inn. Program will feature "Early Childhood Memories" with native Saladoans Patsy Sanford, Weeta Evans, Prudie Capps and Sydney Boren. Lunch will follow program. Reservations with check for \$13 should

be mailed to Ladies Auxiliary, P.O. Box 161, Salado, 76571, by Sep. 2. Info: Carolyn Milliser, 947-0899.

SEPTEMBER 9-11

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Fall Into Fun, with song, slapstick and surprise guests on stage, and a tribute to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on screen. Show times: 7:

30 p.m. Sep. 9-10; 2 p.m. Sep. 10-11. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 10, 17 & 24

Tablerock's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10 adult, \$5 child. Info: 254-947-8933, www.allcentex.com/tablerock or email tablerock1@aol.com.

SEPTEMBER 10

Salado High School Class of 1995 10-year reunion. Reunion will include daytime lunch in Salado and evening dinner in Walburg. More details TBA. Info: April Renfro, 512-656-7835.

SEPTEMBER 10

Cooking Class at the Friendship House, taught by Chef Denise Woods: Italian Basics: Pizza and Focaccia. Students will learn the basics of pizza and focaccia dough. Time: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$60. Info: 947-3136.

SEPTEMBER 10

Mid Texas All-Sports Car Show, noon-5 p.m. on the Stagecoach Green. Free admission, live music. Cars include Corvettes, Jaguars, Porsches, MG's, Vipers and Cobras, among others. Trophies will be awarded at 4 p.m. Info: www.midtexcorvette.com.

SEP. 10-11, 14-18

Team Ropers Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch. Info: 947-8080.

SEPTEMBER 12

St. Stephen Women's Society "Women's Spiritual Retreat." Members will meet at the St. Stephen Parish parking lot to car pool. An evening of prayer, meditation and fellowship.

SEPTEMBER 12

Beginners quilting class at The Sewing Basket, 6-9 p.m., taught by Renee Marshall. Cost: \$45 plus supplies. Info: 947-5423.

SEPTEMBER 13-15

Salado Village

Artists painting class, taught by Eve Larson of Laguna Gloria, in Austin. Class will focus on portrait and live figure painting, and will be held in the SVA building. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 16-18

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Fall Into Fun, with song, slapstick and surprise guests on stage, and a tribute to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sep. 16-17; 2 p.m. Sep. 17-18. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 16

Salado Eagle football, versus Troy Trojans, 7:30 p.m. at Troy.

SEPTEMBER 17

Cooking Class at the Friendship House, taught by Chef Denise Woods: Barbeque Basics and More. Students will learn grilling techniques along with some recipes like Grilled Portobello Mushrooms with Red Pepper Hummus and Szechwan Sirloin Steak with Green Bean Salad. Time: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$60. Info: 947-3136.

SEPTEMBER 17-18

Tablerock's Fantasy Faire, featuring music, dance and historical demonstrations. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors and military personnel. Info: 254-947-1339 or email pangea@vvm.com, or tablerock1@aol.com.

SEPTEMBER 20

Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting, 11:45 a.m. at Ambrosia Tea Room. Info: Dottie Tate, 254-875-2419.

SEPTEMBER 20

Teacup Tuesday meeting, History of Salado presented by Pat Barton, 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Salado. Sponsored by the FBC Women's Ministry.

SEPTEMBER 22

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Jeff McClure Bldg. Program speaker will focus on immigration. Info: 947-3617.

SEPTEMBER 23

Salado Eagle football district opener versus Somerville Yeguas, 7:30 p.m. in Somerville.

SEPTEMBER 24

Institute for the Humanities Fall Lecture Series, featuring NBC News correspondent Bob Dotson speaking on "People Who Make a Difference." Lunch with the speaker: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at The Range.

Lecture and Reception: 5-7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

SEPTEMBER 24

Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge, at Mill Creek Golf Club. 8 a.m. start. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040 or email saladochamber@vvm.com.

SEPTEMBER 25

Salado United Methodist Church picnic 3-6:30 p.m. on the church grounds.

SEPTEMBER 26

Third Annual Saladobration (formerly PALS Wine Tasting Festival) produced by the Public Arts League of Salado, 6-8 p.m. in the Yellow Rose of Texas room at Summers Mill. Reservations available after Sep. 14 at 254-947-8300.

SEPTEMBER 29-30

Salado Village Artists juried art show in the SVA building. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 30

Salado Eagle football homecoming game, 7:30 p.m. versus Lago Vista Vikings.

OCTOBER 1

Music in Salado presents The Miro Quartet, 7 p.m. First Baptist Church worship center

OCTOBER 1-2

Tablerock's - A Christmas Carol auditions Sat.-Sun.: 3 p.m. Information: 254-947-9205. Directed by Harry Sweet.

OCTOBER 1-2

Photography Show and Sale, featuring works by M. L. Bolton, Shauna Mora, and Will Bolton. Opening Reception on Saturday from 6-9 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at Royal Street Provision, 4490 Royal Street (3.5 miles east of Main St), Salado. Info: Alice Wells, 254-947-3350.

OCTOBER 2

Cooking class at The Range: A Wine Pairing Dinner with John Mackrell. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 4

Salado Humane Society Benefit Dinner and Auction, 6 p.m. at the Salado Mansion. \$25 per person. Bill Hall auctioneer. For tickets or more information contact Peggy at Stanford Court or Elaine at Fairway Golf Carts.

OCTOBER 6

Cooking Class at The Range: Great Salads and Soups. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 7

Salado Eagle football, versus Academy Bumblebees, 7:30 p.m. in Academy.

OCTOBER 9

Institute for the Humanities Fall Lecture Series, featuring Dr. Betty Sue Flowers, Director of the LBJ Presidential Library, speaking on "The Power of Story." Lecture: 4-6 p.m. at the Celebration Center; optional dinner at 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

OCTOBER 10

Salado Lions Club Annual Golf Tournament at Mill Creek. Call Hulda Horton, 947-8300, for more information. Hole sponsorships available.

OCTOBER 10

St. Stephen Women's Society meeting, with a program by Salado Tourism Director Debbie Charbonneau on "Main Street Preservation USA," 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

OCTOBER 13

Cooking class at The Range: Party Items; Great Items to bring with you to the Party. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 13

Christmas in October Preview Party, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info: 947-5040.

OCTOBER 14

Salado Eagle football, versus Lexington Eagles, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Eagle Stadium.

OCTOBER 14-15

Christmas in October, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the Salado Civic Center. Features Christmas shopping, bake sale, style show, music, entertainment and vintage car show. Admission is free. Info: 254-947-5040.

OCTOBER 16

St. Stephen Catholic Church Fall Fest. Auctions, food booths, games. Noon-4 p.m. on St. Stephen church grounds.

OCTOBER 16

Seniors Appreciation Day. Various organizations of Salado United Methodist Church honor the seniors of the church with a special dinner and presentation. 12:15-2:30 p.m. at the SUMC fellowship hall.

OCTOBER 18

Teacup Tuesday meeting, "Addie's Letters Continue" presented by Charlene Carson and Betty Fitzhenry, 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church

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Local artist Gil Wanzor will teach a perspective drawing class in the Salado Village Artists building. Details TBA.

OCTOBER 20

Cooking Class at The Range: "Low Carb" Cooking. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 21

Salado Eagle football, versus Florence Buffaloes, 7:30 p.m. in Florence.

OCTOBER 22

Institute for the Humanities "Writing Central Texan's Lives" Project; based on the successful "Writing Austin's Lives" project. Lunch/Project overview: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Halley House; Writing Workshop: 1:30-4 p.m. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

OCTOBER 22

Salado Fine Art Gallery Night, 4-9 p.m. showcasing the work of artists' found in the eight Main Street Salado galleries. Sponsored by Salado Fine Art Gallery Association.

OCTOBER 22

Salado Education Foundation Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets on sale at Bill Bartlett Century 21, 947-5050, or at SISD Central Office, 947-5479, ext. 7005. \$75 per person.

OCTOBER 27

Cooking class at The Range: Grilling on the patio. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 27

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. Program: Issues Facing the Texas Legislature. Info: 947-3617.

OCTOBER 28

Salado Eagle football senior night, versus Rogers Eagles, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Eagle Stadium.

OCTOBER 29, 30 & 31

Tablerock's Frigate

Trail, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

NOVEMBER 3

Cooking class at The Range: Awesome Fall and Winter Desserts. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

NOVEMBER 4

Salado Eagle football regular season finale, versus Jarrell Cougars, 7:30 p.m. in Jarrell.

NOVEMBER 5-6

Institute for the Humanities Fall Lecture Series Storytelling Weekend, featuring Elizabeth Ellis, Bill Mooney and David Holt. Storytelling Concert: 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at SUMC's Family Life Center. Members-only event featuring Holt and Mooney: 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

NOVEMBER 6

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NOVEMBER 10

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the Salado Civic Center, 9:30 a.m. fellowship followed by a 10 a.m. meeting and program. Speaker: Charles Turnbo, author and self-described history buff on "History Mysteries."

NOVEMBER 11-13

44th Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans. First full day Nov. 12 at Robertson Ranch. More info TBA.

NOVEMBER 13

St. Stephen Catholic Church Turkey Bingo.

NOVEMBER 15

Teacup Tuesday meeting, Woods Florist on how to make Christmas wreaths, 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

NOVEMBER 15

Salado Historical Society Annual Chili Supper and General Meeting, 6:15 p.m. at Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 19

Annual Empty Bowl

Project and Pots O' Plenty Show and Sale, benefitting the Salado Family Relief Fund, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School.

NOVEMBER 17

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. Program: Congressional Wrapup. Info: 947-3617.

NOVEMBER 19

Music in Salado, Texas, Inc. presents Trombone, Trumpet and Piano Trio, 7 p.m. First Baptist Church of Salado worship center.

DECEMBER 2-3

Tablerock's 13th Annual presentation of A Christmas Carol, 7 p.m. each night. Tickets: adults \$5, children 12 and under, \$3. Sandwiches and drinks available beginning 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-9205 or www.allcentex.com/tablerock. Email: tablerock1@aol.com.

DECEMBER 2-4

Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Tour of Homes and Historical Log Cabins; 5-8 p.m. Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 3 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 4. Info: 947-8300.

DECEMBER 2-4 & 9-11

Annual Christmas Stroll celebration in the Village Salado.

DECEMBER 8

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary 2005 board of directors host the President's Coffee at the Halley House, honoring past presidents and newly elected officers. All current and past members, and those interested in joining, are invited to attend. Info: Carolyn Milliser, 947-0899.

DECEMBER 13

Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Party and Annual Meeting, at Mill Creek Inn Restaurant. Cash happy hour: 6 p.m., dinner: 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 15

Salado Area Republican Women meeting,

11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. A speaker from Families in Crisis will provide the program.

Info: 947-3617.

DECEMBER 16

St. Stephen Catholic Church Christmas Dinner.

DECEMBER 19

Music in Salado, Texas, Inc. members only Annual Christmas Party, at the home of Barbara and John Robertson.

2006 JANUARY 6

St. Stephen Women's Society meeting, with Judy Greene presenting her monologue, "Esther, Woman of the Bible," followed by refreshments. 6:30 p.m. in the church Parish Hall.

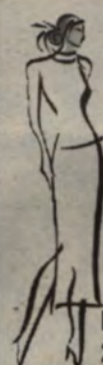
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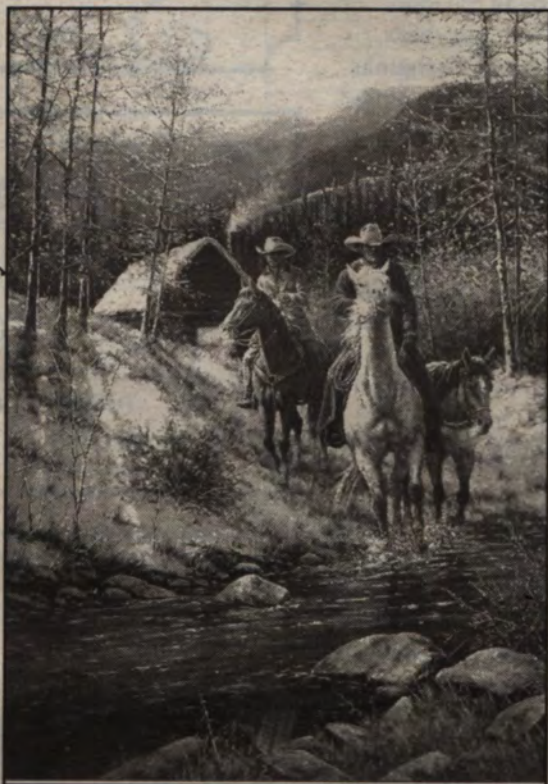
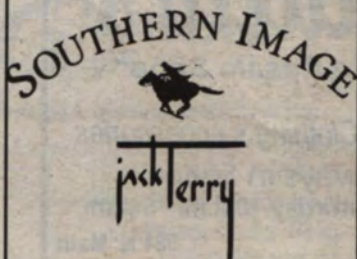
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Thomas Arnold Elementary teacher Carey Quick (second from left) recently received the 2005 Toyota-Regional Collaboratives Distinguished Teacher Award for her innovative discovery learning teaching methods, which allow students to do research, carry out projects and learn outside the classroom. She is pictured alongside project coordinators Marsha Willis (far left), Judy York (second from right), Marc Curliss (far right) and Dr. Kamil Jbelly, who presented Quick with a plaque and a check for \$750.

**Humane Society dinner & auction
scheduled for Oct. 4 at Mansion**

The Salado Humane Society will hold a fund-raising event 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Salado Mansion.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the auction

will begin 7 p.m. Bill Hall has volunteered his services as auctioneer.

Ticket prices are \$25 per person and may be purchased from Peggy at Stanford Court or Elaine Wolfe at Fairway Golf Carts. No tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the dinner/auction.

In order for the Humane

Society to meet the needs of the homeless animals in this area community support is needed, says Wolfe. All donations are tax deductible. Anyone donating will have their included in the auction hand out and displayed at the event.

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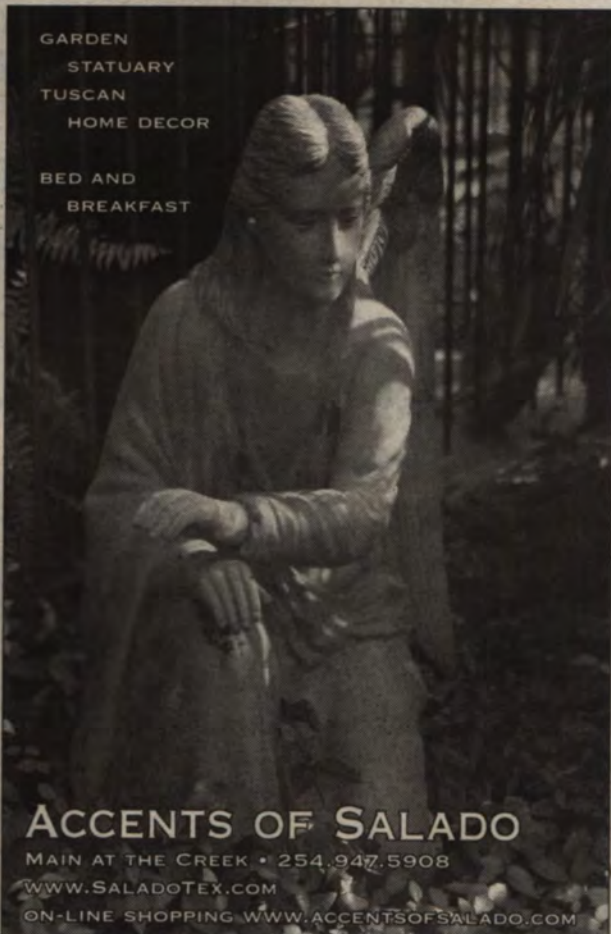
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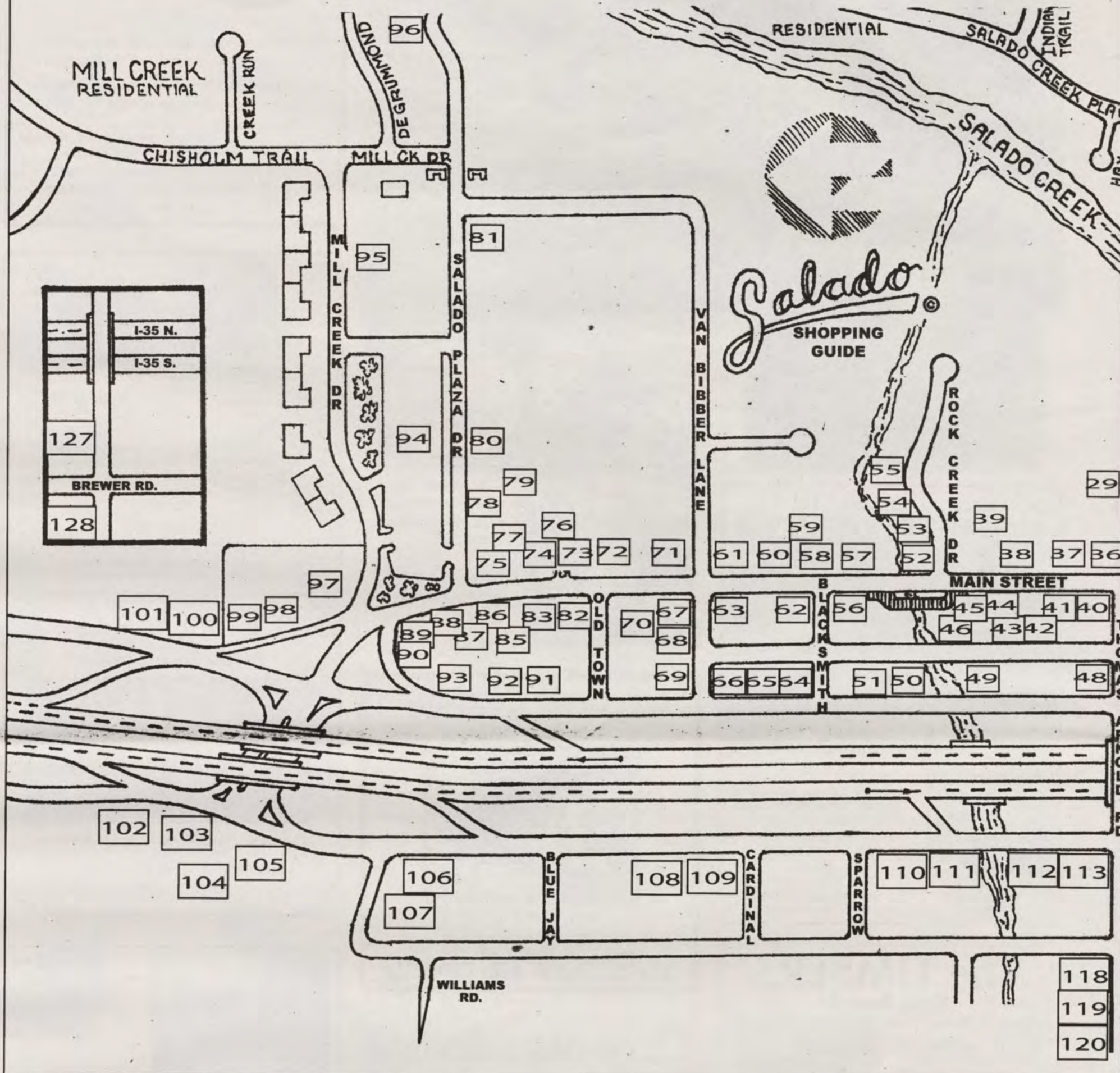
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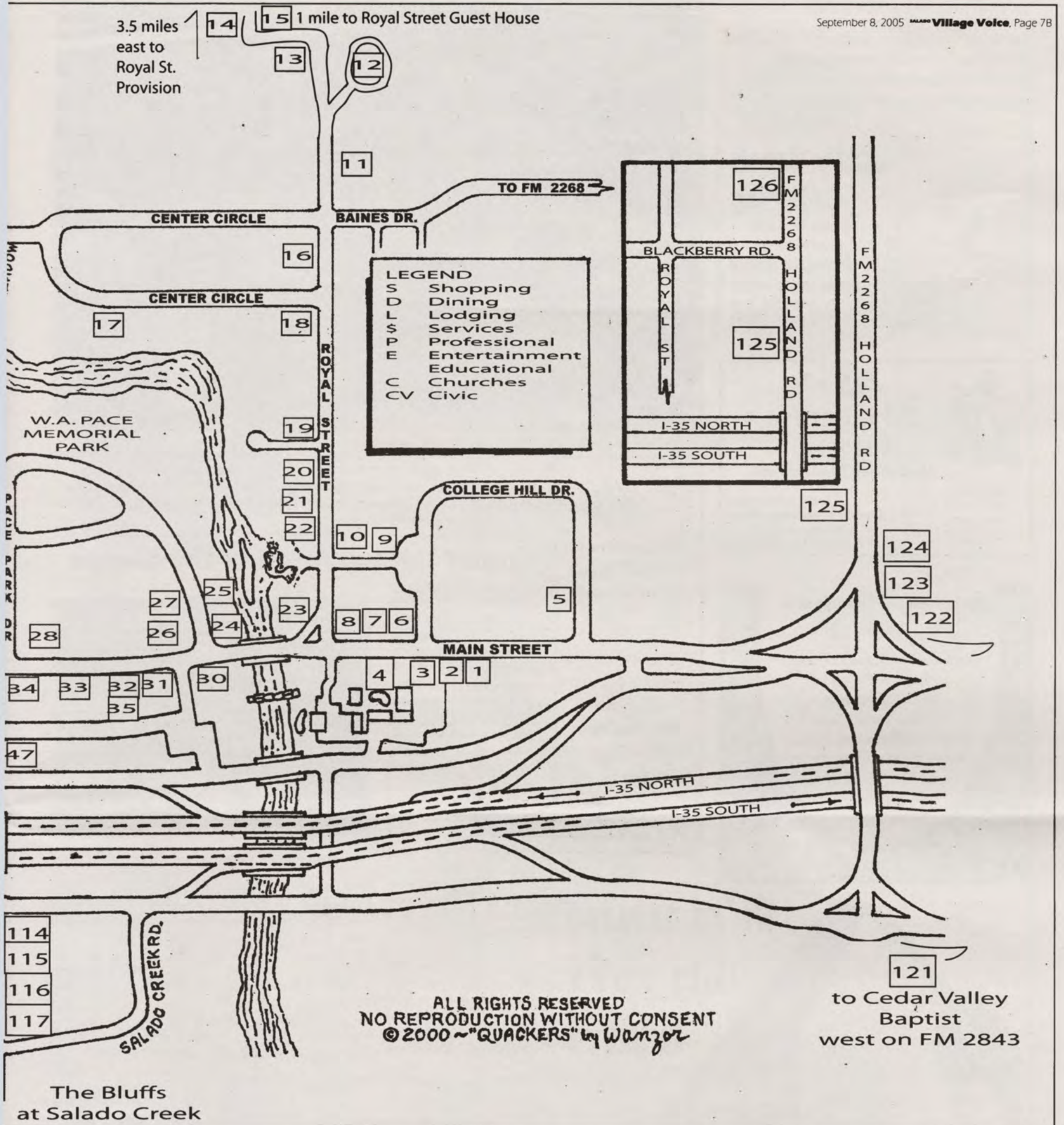
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This month the Village Artists present a new artist Barbara Hames, who has only lived in Salado for two years. She joined the Art Club to find friends and to find a group with which to enjoy art, saying the SVA sure fits that need. She moved here from Marin County, California. Her children enjoy art also. One paints in the laundry room and won't show it to anyone, one is an engineer. They are all supportive of



Barbara Hames

their mother's progress in painting. So far, her favorite teacher has been Kent Rupt with life drawing classes in California.

Since she's been in Texas, Hames has taken up acrylic painting and watercolor. She has a unique style, with strong

messages and colors, conveying to the viewer her feelings for her subjects.

Hames continues to pick up tips and drawing expertise and learn from everyone she can. She is looking forward to the group's next two workshops, portraits by Eve Larson from Austin, and perspective drawing taught by Salado's own Gil Wanzor.

Other than her art, Hames enjoys swimming, hiking, and sewing for her grandchildren.

Her works will be on display throughout the month in Salado Public Library and both Salado banks.



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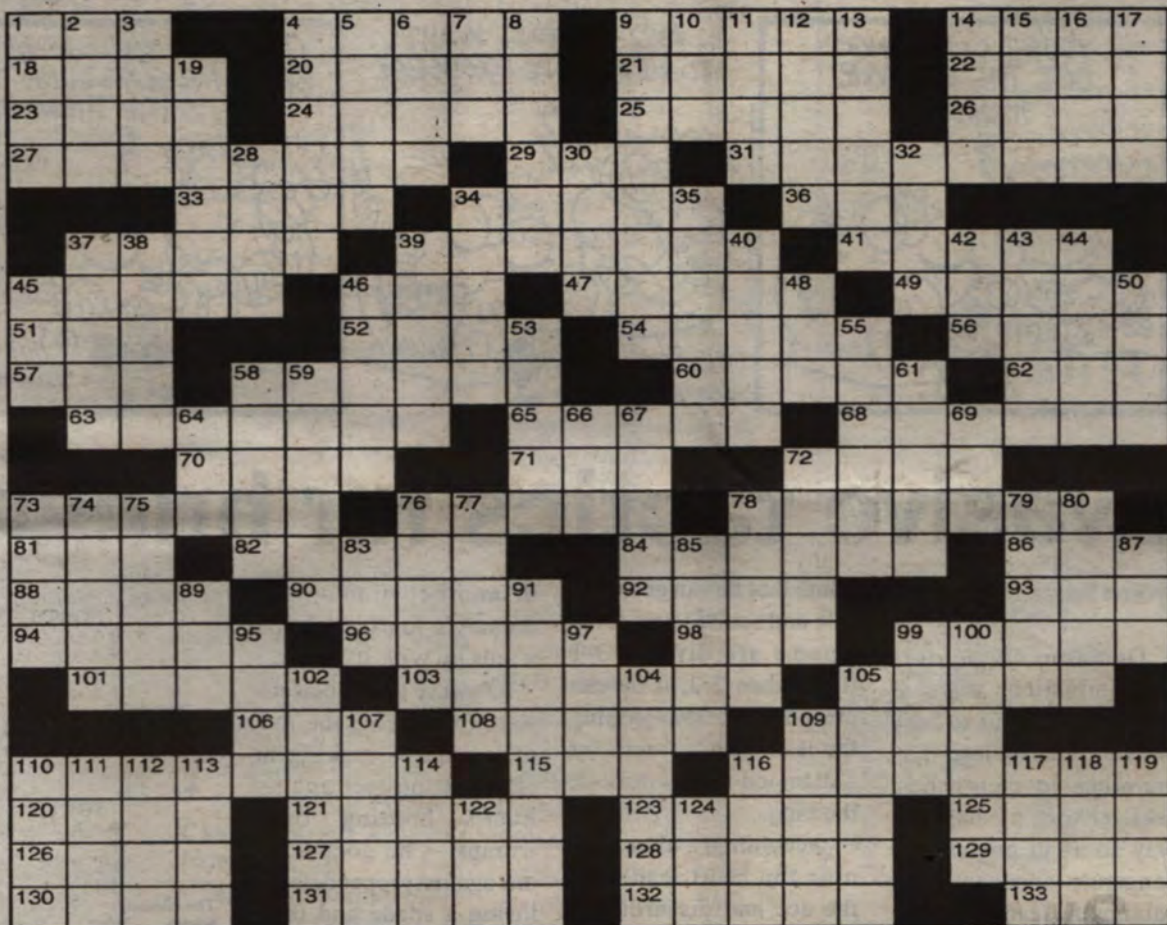
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Brimless hat
 - 4 Entertain or Erato?
 - 9 Trophy or city district?
 - 14 Be an accomplice or wager?
 - 18 Silks solo
 - 20 Chemical element
 - 21 Less adorned
 - 22 O'Hara homestead
 - 23 Minus
 - 24 Dolt
 - 25 Marsh bird
 - 26 Ken of "thirtysomething"
 - 27 Waterfalls
 - 29 Furrow
 - 31 Emotionally arduous
 - 33 Spouses no more
 - 34 — cotta
 - 36 Peculiar
 - 37 De Mille or Moorehead
 - 39 Be in a pageant
 - 41 George of "Just Shoot Me"
 - 45 Thickens
 - 46 "— is mel"
 - 47 Fish for a dish
 - 49 Shady spot
 - 51 Goal
 - 52 Simple shelters
 - 54 "Got — You Into My Life" ('66 song)
 - 56 Figure of interest?
 - 57 Mao — -tung
 - 58 Land or beacon?
 - 60 Mead's milieu
 - 62 Canonized Mlle.
 - 63 Eulogy
 - 65 At — for words
 - 68 Result
 - 70 It really smells
 - 71 Spoil
 - 72 Rent- for
 - 73 Morsel for Dumbo
 - 76 Error
 - 78 Obsolete title
 - 81 Lend an — (listen)
 - 82 Schipa or Bergonzi
 - 84 Quantity or steed?
 - 86 Cry of discovery
 - 88 Particle
 - 90 Automaton
 - 92 French couturier
 - 93 Soho snack
 - 94 Varnish ingredient
 - 96 Fall decoration
 - 98 Creepy Christopher
 - 99 Jeweler's weight
 - 101 Link
 - 103 Looked like Hook?
 - 105 Planned a burglary
 - 106 Uh-uh
 - 108 Yorkshire features
 - 109 David's instrument
 - 110 Cavorts in the pool
 - 115 Make lace
 - 116 Trees-to-be
 - 120 Pub orders
 - 121 Cover story?
 - 123 Fuming
 - 125 Authentic
 - 126 Barrett or Jaffe
 - 127 Romeo and Juliet
 - 128 Neighbor of Mali
 - 129 Actress Raines
 - 130 Perched on or toy?
 - 131 Make amends or pitch?
 - 132 Collect or religious service?
 - 133 Drink like a dachshund
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Soft mineral
 - 2 Locality
 - 3 TV's "Our — Brooks"
 - 4 Dwells
 - 5 Ways
 - 6 "Topaz" author
 - 7 — Canals
 - 8 Main course
 - 9 Like some art
 - 10 Pale
 - 11 Like 102
 - 12 Printer's proof
 - 13 Expects the worst
 - 14 Like — of bricks
 - 15 Part of Indonesia
 - 16 "— go brag!"
 - 17 Sharp taste
 - 19 Upward movement or aroma?
 - 28 Fires
 - 30 Poetic pots
 - 32 Concept
 - 34 Choppers
 - 35 Opposite or hybrid?
 - 37 Tilted or roster?
 - 38 Private Pyle
 - 39 Moulin —
 - 40 Forum fashions
 - 42 Growl sound
 - 43 Embarrass or big party?
 - 44 Government game
 - 45 Purrfect pet?
 - 46 Singer Barry
 - 48 Rep. rival
 - 50 "— Petite" ('57 song)
 - 53 Put one's foot down
 - 55 Big-billed bird
 - 58 Concerning or match?
 - 59 Sheen
 - 61 Separately or role?
 - 64 Hostelry
 - 66 — Cruces, NM
 - 67 Mountain nymph
 - 69 — Lanka
 - 72 Blue hue
 - 73 Compote component
 - 74 Consumed
 - 75 Stood up or flower?
 - 76 Rock's Los —
 - 77 Approx- mately or boxing division?
 - 78 Acted like a dove
 - 79 — Dame
 - 80 In front of or leader?
 - 83 Eggy beverage
 - 85 Jazzman Davis
 - 87 — bran
 - 89 Cowboy Tom
 - 91 Essay's big brother
 - 95 "— on the Run" ('90 film)
 - 97 Walter — Mare
 - 99 Composer Orff
 - 100 Yearn or steeple part?
 - 102 North African feature
 - 104 Eye part
 - 105 Piquant buds
 - 107 Spartan serf
 - 109 Can't stand
 - 110 Poet Teasdale
 - 111 Scheme
 - 112 Carson's successor
 - 113 PDQ, politely
 - 114 Farm building
 - 116 It's a long story
 - 117 '94 Jodie Foster film
 - 118 Extrava- ganza
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 - 122 Big —
 - 124 Wheel part



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Evasive tactics for bridge

By STEVE BECKER

Declarer encounters many situations where it is more dangerous to have one defender on lead than the other. In such hands, declarer tries to shape his play so as to prevent the dangerous opponent from gaining the lead.

Consider this deal where West leads the king of hearts against four spades. It is immediately obvious to declarer that if the cards lie unfavorably, he might lose three diamonds and a trump -- possibly even two trumps if the suit breaks 4-0.

It is also obvious to

South that he can get home safe and sound, even if the trumps are divided 3-1 rather than 2-2, if he can prevent East from gaining the lead with a trump for a diamond return through the king.

Accordingly, after winning the heart lead with the ace and discarding a diamond from his hand, declarer plays a trump from dummy and, when East produces the eight, covers it with the nine!

In the actual hand, the nine loses to the jack, and South is impervious to attack. Whatever West returns, South draws trumps, disposes

of another diamond on dummy's fourth club and winds up with 10 tricks.

Observe that if declarer starts by playing the A-K of trumps -- making no effort to protect against East's holding three trumps -- he goes down one against proper defense, losing a spade and three diamonds.

It is true that South's effort to avoid losing a trump trick to East would cost him a trick if the trumps were divided 2-2. However, he should be willing to lose this 30-point trick in the interests of safety. The operative principle is that you don't

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.
 NORTH
 ♦ 6 5 3
 ♥ A 8 7
 ♣ 9 6 3
 ♠ A K Q 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ J ♠ Q 10 8
 ♥ K Q 10 6 3 ♥ J 9 5 4 2
 ♦ A 4 2 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ 8 7 5 3 ♣ 9 2

SOUTH
 ♦ A K 9 7 4 2
 ♥ J
 ♣ K 8 7 5
 ♠ J 10 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
 Opening lead — king of hearts.

play the spades so as to assure the maximum number of spade tricks, but to assure the maximum chance for the contract.

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The Garden Bug Early fall gardening tips

- Fallen leaves are excellent for compost.
- Plant trees, shrubs, perennials and spring-blooming bulbs well before the first freeze.
- Dig up and store any tender summer bulbs.
- Dig a trench in your vegetable garden, and fill it with decaying produce and plant matter. Add some fertilizer and cover with soil. This will make excellent planting soil.

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Still time to register for Bell County Chambers golf tournament

The Salado Chamber of Commerce has announced the Second Annual Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge, to be held Sept. 24 at Mill Creek Inn and Golf Club.

The golf challenge, which in part is a competition between Bell County Chamber teams, provides a venue for opening lines of communication between

the Chamber Administrators concerning issues of mutual interest. The winning Chamber team will take home a trophy, which will be rotated annually to the winning team.

The Challenge will also include an open tournament for all area men and women golfers. The four-person scramble tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start on Courses One and Two, and

preceded by a continental breakfast. Following play, lunch will be served at Mill Creek Creekside Restaurant. The entry fee of \$65 includes cart, green fee and meals.

Winners of the open tournament will receive prizes from local merchants in addition to hole-in-one prizes. Toyota of Killeen will offer a Toyota RAV 4, Fairway Golf

Carts in Salado will provide a Club Car, Electric Chef of Temple has put up an electric chef grill, and Patriot Pontiac-Buick-GMC is offering a new Buick Rainier, all as hole in one prizes. Prizes will also be awarded for "closest to the pin" on par 3's and longest and straightest drives.

Hole sponsorships are available for individuals

and businesses at \$100 and \$250 each. Also, memorial hole sponsorships may be made in the name of individuals as desired by the sponsor.

Further information and

entry details are available through the Salado Chamber Office at 947-5040 or www.salado.com.

Entries will be limited to the first 92 players. Entry deadline is Sep. 21.

Robert E. Howard was a literary giant

When I spoke at the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce banquet last month, some friends told me if I came early I could tour the Robert E. Howard house. I had heard of Robert E. Howard only as the creator of Conan the Barbarian. I had no idea of his significance or influence in the world of supernatural and fantasy literature.

Robert E. Howard grew up in Cross Plains and sold his first story to a pulp magazine when he was 17 years old. Soon he was making a penny a word and turning out enough stories to be making more money than anyone else in Cross Plains. He was earning more than his father, who was a doctor.

He wrote westerns, boxing stories and poetry, but what he loved most was to write about the fantasy world he created in his mind. Maps in the Howard house show his imaginary empire, complete with borders, rivers, mountains and forests. They all had intriguing, almost biblical, names.

He wrote in a small room adjoining his mother's bedroom. His sparse quarters had a table, typewriter and a bed. He stayed up all hours typing his stories and reading them aloud. When neighbors complained, Robert's mother told them to be quiet, that her son was working.

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



Robert was extremely close to his mother. When she was stricken with pneumonia and given just a day to live, Robert went to his car and put a bullet through his brain. He died in 1936 at the age of 30.

His books now sell for thousands of dollars. They are printed in 16 countries. Fans from all over the world go to Cross Plains every June for Barbarian Days, an event that celebrates the life and work of the creative genius.

The house where Rob-

ert grew up became a rent house. Residents of the house got tired of people standing across the street taking pictures of it and wanting to come inside. When the house went on the market, a local group called Project Pride was formed to buy it and turn it into a museum. Manuscripts of some of Howard's writings are on display. Era Lee Hanke took us through the house. She says during Barbarian Days people want to stand in Robert's room and touch the doorknobs

and other things that he touched. They want to stand in the back yard and have their picture made.

Arnold Swarzenegger got famous after making the movie, *Conan*. Rene Zellweger made her screen debut in a movie called *The Whole Wide World*, a movie about Robert's romance with a schoolteacher.

The first book collection of Howard's work was published in 1935 in Great Britain. The first American collection of his stories was published in 1946. His writings reached a wider audience in the 60s after J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and *Fellowship of the Ring* appeared in paperback. Howard's fiction is now a multi-million dollar business, with readers all over the world.



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Pascoe uses traditional construction techniques, using only solid woods. "There is no press board or fiber board in my work," Pascoe says. "I use mortise and tenon glue joints and a minimum of mechanical fasteners." The General Store design is very flexible, allowing for the creation of cabinet bases, breakfronts, tables, bookcases and the kitchen island pictured here. The entire collection can be seen at saladosawmill.com/generalstore.html.

Pascoe says he can design to your specification. "Just bring in a picture or sketch of something you're interested in and your specific requirements, like dimensions and wood type. I'll provide you with a bid and we can go from there. Pascoe has several other lines, including Arts and Crafts and Country Pine.

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The Village of Salado Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas recently hosted the District V workshop at the Stagecoach Inn. A total of 106 district members were in attendance, and the event also included a proclamation read by Salado Mayor Rick Ashe commemorating the DRT's 100-year custodianship of the Alamo. Pictured above, are, from left, Lavenia Haltom, vice president of Salado DRT, Mary Katherine Briggs, parliamentary general, Rick Ashe and Dottie Tate, Village of Salado DRT president. The group will next meet 11:45 a.m. Sept. 20 at Ambrosia Tea House.

Ladies' Bake Sale will again be a part of annual Christmas in October event

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will soon begin calling on its members to provide contributions for the upcoming Christmas in October, to be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15. Baked goods can be dropped off at the Salado Civic Center 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 13 and 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15.

The Village Artists building on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center will be transformed into festive Christmas decorations and the smell of cakes, pies, breads, fresh pecans, and cookies baked from the kitchens of Salado cooks. Village Artists will also have paintings for sale at this event. Containers for the bake goods have been provided compliments of Brookshire Brothers and HEB and will be available for bakers to pick up in the Historical Society Room at the Civic Center.

For the Christmas in October two-day event, Bake Sale items will be on sale in the Village Artists building 9-5 p.m. Oct. 14-15.

In addition to the bake sale, visitors can shop the many Salado merchants' booths under the big tent for early Christmas gift shopping, with light refreshments provided by the local bed and breakfasts. A vintage car show will also be held. A Preview Party scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 13, with tickets at \$10 in advance, will kick-off "Christmas in October".

For additional information regarding the Bake Sale, contact Helen Clayton, bake sale chairman, at 947-3533 or the Chamber Office at 947-8040.

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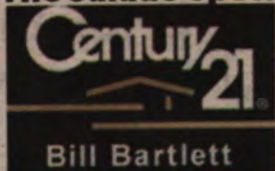
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Beware of hiring unlicensed trimmers

Homeowners who hire unlicensed contractors to perform tree work may expose themselves to liability for injuries suffered by employees of the contractor.

"With thousands of dollars at stake, not to mention the integrity and appearance of your property and your personal safety, make sure you investigate before deciding which company you should hire," warns Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety, standards and compliance with the Tree Care Industry Association. "If the 'professional arborist' you hired to remove a tree drops it on your house instead of your lawn, it's too late to confirm the company is insured."

A large number of consumers have been dragged into litigation involving uninsured contractors. Why? Because if an employee of an unlicensed contractor is injured on the job, the homeowner may be responsible for his injuries or disabilities.

Of course, if that unlicensed tree service drops a limb on the house – or a tree on the neighbor's house – there is probably no protection other than the homeowner's insurance.

Consumers believe that paying a tree service company "under the table" will save them money. That may or may not be true, but if there is a problem the consumer almost never has any option with an unlicensed or uninsured contractor.

In addition to having no insurance, unprofessional companies are less likely to perform professional work. Consumers may end up paying more to repair the damage, or may lose the value of a specimen tree that declines due to poor care.

"Disreputable companies are renowned for ripping gutters off, breaking fences and bird baths, and even dropping trees on houses," says Gerstenberger. "Then they typically fold up and leave, never to be seen again."

In most cases unlicensed tree workers are employed by companies

that do not have workers' compensation insurance or liability insurance. These companies do not pay city, state, or federal taxes. They do not secure permits when required.

Any of these problems can cause a homeowner costly legal problems!

How can homeowners protect themselves?

Disreputable companies tend to do these things:

- Solicit work door-to-door.
- Demand payment in advance.
- Advertise topping, an injurious practice to trees.
- Sell jobs without producing a written estimate or work order.

Start with the arborists listed in the local newspaper or phone book.

Look for what the ad tells you about the company: number of years in business, professional affiliations, accreditation, licenses, certification, etc.

Be aware that the credentials of someone calling himself an arborist can vary widely.

Don't just hire someone with a chain saw who knocks on your door!

Look for the company displaying the credentials of a professional.

When you meet with the arborist:

• Ask to see current certificates of liability and workers' compensation insurance, if applicable.

• Ask for local references, and check on the quality of their work and level of service.

• Verify professional affiliations, such as membership in the Tree Care Industry Association.

• Don't be lured by a bargain and don't pay in advance.

• Insist on a signed contract as to cost, dates when work is to be performed, and exactly what is to be done.

An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program.

You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP code search on the TCIA Web site, www.treecareindustry.org.



This Austin stone country estate on acreage is framed by large cascading oak trees. Wet weather creek runs on the back of this 8.72 acre homesite. Hardwood floors, windows from ceiling to floor in living room, great room effect, stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3 BR/2-1/2 BA, library with built-ins, zoned AC. Two dining areas and spacious laundry. Barn/garage is 40' x 60' with 800 SF 1BR apartment. \$565,000.



Oak trees surround this lovely Salado home! Large family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Formal dining room with bay window. Enclosed sunporch opens to fenced backyard with large storage building. 3 BR/2BA. \$139,900.



Great country views of Taylor's Valley! Wonderful home is on 3/4-acre lot, fenced and on a cul-de-sac. Separate formal dining and breakfast nook. City of Temple with Academy schools. 3 BR/2-1/2BA, \$183,500.



Morgan's Point! Watch the deer from your porch. Country-style Austin stone home with tin roof. Home on two treed lots. Austin stone fireplace. Knotty pine kitchen cabinets. Carpet allowance. Great room effect! Storage building. 2 BR/2 BA. \$91,500.



Rosebud Historical Home! This home is on 7+ acres with large shade trees. Porch wraps around half of the house. Formal dining, two living areas, plus upstairs sitting room. 4 BRs, horse barn with workshop, tack room and round pen. \$149,000.



Executive home in Killeen located in a park-like setting. Backyard is perfect for entertaining with large shade trees. Recently added drop and clean windows. Vinyl siding and recent roof. Two living and two dining areas. Fourth bedroom is upstairs. Office, big closets and storage room. 4BR/3BA, \$275,000.



Lots and Acreage
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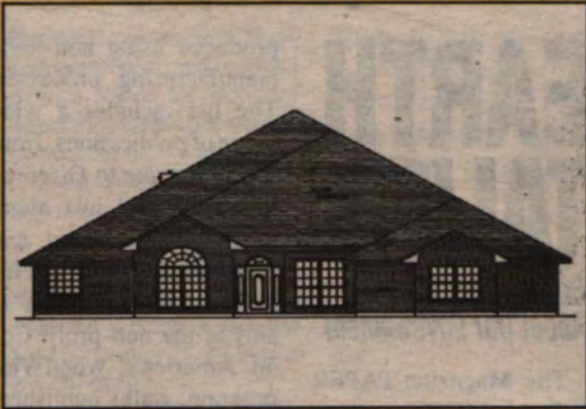
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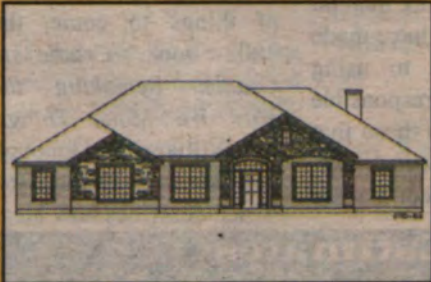
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\$288,900: Great curb appeal in this Texas Limestone ranch home. Large front and back porches. Many extras including granite counter tops, all tiled bathrooms, kitchen and utility, and master bath.



\$369,900: Unique Mediterranean style home on .72 acre. Backs up to Mill Creek Golf Course and Smith Branch Creek. Two master suites, wet bar, stainless steel kitchen appliances. Upgrades throughout entire elegant home.



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\$174,900: Beautiful trees in the heart of Mill Creek. Back yard is completely fenced with large live oak trees. Hardwood floors throughout most living areas, open kitchen with breakfast bar & breakfast area overlooking the back yard. 3 BR, 2 BA and 2 dining areas. Living area has a fireplace.



\$149,800: Charming Southern Living-style home on 1.61 beautiful acres. Master BR and living areas are downstairs. 3 BR & landing upstairs. Updated carpet and paint. Wicker accessories in master bath convey.



\$132,977: Take a look at this home that recently had a facelift. It is located in a fantastic neighborhood. Facelift includes replacing garage doors, carpet, appliances, tub, shower, and fresh paint. Temple I.S.D.



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Lots & Home Sites

Mill Creek Lots

- Fletcher Ct. - \$64,000 • O.W. Lowery - \$70,000
- Mill Creek Springs I & III - \$30,000-75,000
- Mill Creek Springs IV
- Golf course & hilltop view lots start at \$40,000
- Interior lots start at \$25,000
- The Overlook, estate-sized lots start at \$94,000.
- Winner's Circle Lots: Lot 3 Jack Nicklaus \$69,000 Lot 5 Jack Nicklaus \$65,000.

Woods of Salado Lots

- Mountain Dr. - Lot 5B - \$35,000.
- N. Lakeview \$33,800 Sold
- Live Oak Rd. Lots 21A&B \$70,000

Other Lots

- Windy Hill Ranch: 2 acre lots - \$35,000-\$45,000.
- Heritage: 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
- Hidden Springs: Lot 2, Lot 31, Lot 116, Lot 194.
- Denman's Loop: Lot 8, B 19, Sec. 2, \$18,000.

Commercial Property

- \$429,000: 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street Salado.
- \$199,500: 1.51 acres currently used as golf club shop. Many possibilities.
- \$85,000: Great location for a Salado business, on 0.925 ac. on Center Circle.



\$282,900: Under construction in Heritage Subdivision. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Stone/brick combination in breakfast/dining area. Beautiful view out the front door. Check out this home & subdivision.



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\$155,800: A great price for a home with granite countertops and tile floors. This home shows beautifully. Entertain in the shade on the back deck with an arbor. Light and bright with formal dining room.



\$149,000: Beautiful huge trees shade this 4 BR, 2 BA home with ample room. Well cared for with nice floor plan. 14x23 workshop conveys, above ground pool negotiable. 3/4 acre lot offers large front and back yards. Belton ISD



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Which books and mags are on recycled paper?

Dear EarthTalk: Are any book or magazine publishers using recycled paper these days? -- Debby Greco, Canton, CT

Environmental groups have been advocating for changes in the paper choices of the publishing industry for years. For one, Greenpeace's Book Campaign has been working to convince publishers to switch from non-recycled "virgin" paper to more green-friendly recycled varieties. The virgin paper used in most books has been linked to the ruin of ancient forests in Canada, Finland, Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Markets Initiative,

a group of Canadian environmental organizations working with Greenpeace, has convinced 67 Canadian publishers to make formal commitments to phase out virgin paper in their books. The coalition even provides an extensive list of eco-friendly current titles on its website.

Greenpeace and its cohorts have had less success with American publishers, though, going so far as to recommend that U.S. buyers of the latest Harry Potter book make their purchases online from Canadian purveyors offering Raincoast Books' version on 100 percent recycled paper.

EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

The Magazine PAPER Project (MPP), which is trying to get big publishers to take the lead in choosing recycled as well as chlorine-free options, lists more than 60 magazines that have made a commitment to using ecologically responsible papers, such as those that contain "post-consumer" recycled content or that are

produced using non-toxic manufacturing processes. The list includes a wide range of publications, from *Ms. Magazine* to *Discover* to *Shape*, and just about every environmental and non-profit publication in-between. MPP, which is part of the non-profit Co-op America's WoodWise program, walks publishers through their papers' impacts and assists them in adopting environmentally preferable alternatives.

Perhaps an indication of things to come, the 2002 book, *Cradle to Cradle: Remaking the Way We Make Things*, by William McDonough and Michael Braungart--which describes how ideas

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How about uses for recycled athletic shoes?

of "ecologically intelligent design" can be applied to everyday things in order to reduce environmental damage--is printed on a synthetic "paper" made from plastic resins. The book's pages look and feel like paper, are waterproof--and can be recycled in communities that have the means to collect polypropylene, a material similar to that which is used in yogurt containers. The paper is significantly more costly to produce than paper (for now), but this "tree-free" book, says the book's website, "points the way toward the day when synthetic books, like many other products, can be used, recycled and used again without losing material quality..."

CONTACTS: Magazine PAPER Project, www.coopamerica.org/programs/woodwise/paperproject; Greenpeace Book Campaign, www.greenpeace.org/international/campaigns/forests/greenpeace-book-campaign; Markets Initiative, www.oldgrowthfree.com.

Dear EarthTalk: Are there ways to recycle old athletic shoes? -- Carmen Wolf, Los Angeles, CA

Probably the best way to make your worn out sneakers go the extra mile is to recycle them through Nike's Reuse-a-Shoe program, which since 1993 has converted more than 15 million old athletic shoes (any brand, not just its own) into components in more than 170 community sport surfaces across the United States as well as in the United Kingdom, Australia and Japan.

Nike separates the incoming old shoes into their component parts, and then grinds the various materials up at its Reuse-A-Shoe recycling facility in Wilsonville, Oregon.

The resulting material, collectively known as "Nike Grind," is separated into three categories: outsole rubber, midsole foam and upper fabric. Rubber from the outsole is used in the making of synthetic soccer, football and baseball fields; foam from the midsole is used for synthetic basketball courts, tennis courts and playground surfaces; and fabric from the shoes' upper becomes padding used under hardwood basketball floors.

The Nike website offers a list of collection locations as well as an address to

which old shoes can be shipped. Shoes submitted to the free program must be clean (mud-free) and tied together or paired accordingly.

For people with wearable athletic shoes they'd like to be rid of, there's also the option of donating sneakers to local charities and thrift stores. The Children's Rights Foundation (CRF), for one, sponsors an annual used athletic shoe drive through different retail shoe shops nationally. Customers are directed to bring their used wearable shoes to participating stores in exchange for a discount on new shoes as decided by individual retailers. CRF then donates the used sneakers to needy and at-risk children.

Some local recycling

services will also take your old wearable sneakers and shoes and direct them to those in need. One such service is Eco-Cycle, a non-profit recycler based in Boulder, Colorado. The organization's Center for Hard-to-Recycle Materials program will take your old pairs of shoes and send them to relief agencies in developing countries.

CONTACTS: Nike Reuse-a-Shoe, www.nikereuseashoe.com; Children's Rights Foundation, www.crfi.org; Eco-Cycle, www.ecocycle.org.

GOT AN ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTION? Send it to: EarthTalk, c/o E/The Environmental Magazine, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, CT 06881; or e-mail: earthtalk@emagazine.com

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNEXATION OF MILL CREEK SPRINGS, O.W. Lowery Street

In order to provide for orderly growth and preserve the fiscal health of the community, the Village of Salado will institute proceedings to include Mill Creek Springs, O.W. Lowery Street into the Village of Salado city limits. Maps are on display for your convenience at the Village's Municipal Building. The Board of Aldermen will conduct three public hearings:

**Thursday, September 15, 2005 at 6:30PM
Municipal Building**

And

**Thursday, September 29, 2005 at 6:30PM
Municipal Building**

And

Thursday, October 6, 2005 at 6:30PM

Municipal Building. Adoption of ordinance at this meeting.

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- 145 acres northwest of Salado. Backs up to Corps of Engineers property. \$3,500 per acre.
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- 2.4 acres northwest of Salado. Excellent homesite, **\$52,900.**
- 7 acres oak trees, electricity & well, **\$85,000.**
- 2 acres great trees Hidden Springs. **\$33,900.**

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- Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$38,000.**

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Belton

- Large lot with trees in gated Southlake Subdivision. **\$55,000.**
- 5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. City water available. **\$299,000.**
- 2+ acres at corner of FM 1670 and HWY 190. Exit 305 North of Temple. 54 acres with existing station. Excellent business opportunity.