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## Trustees to mull calling for school bond election

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Like a noose, time has tightened around Salado ISD trustees' opportunities to call for another bond referendum.

If trustees fail to call for a bond election before Oct. 1, then the dates for conducting a bond referendum will be reduced to two in 2006: the first Saturday in May (which coincides with local elections) and the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November (general election date).

School trustees will meet in special session 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Salado Civic Center with a single item of business: "Discussion and Decision to Call for a Bond by October 1."

If trustees do call for a bond election by Oct. 1, the election will be at least 60 days after the vote to call the election.

If the board does not act before Oct. 1, then May 6 and Nov. 7 will be available as election dates.

Should the board decide to call for the bond election before Oct. 1, trustees will have to agree on several things, tops among which are the price tag and package to present voters.

The district sent a survey to all registered voters in July for some direction regarding those two considerations.

From that survey, which was one question -- "what, if anything, would you support for a bond," the board got a myriad of responses from "yes" to "no" to various opinions in between.

Of the 4,000 surveys

SISD enrollment	
SHS	411
SIS	385
TAE	400
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,196</b>

mailed out, 846 responded. There were 123 "yes" responses and 205 "no" responses.

In between those, however, were these responses: New elementary, 43; New middle school, 2; New high school, 342; Renovating elementary, 113 (including some who also marked a new high school and renovations); Building a theater, 74; Building new athletics facilities, 146; No Athletics, 208; New classrooms, doesn't specify where, 35; Build on current site, 12; Renovate current athletics facilities, don't build new, 41.

Trustees and administrators have been working with the architect and construction manager at-risk to consider construction costs.

How much information the board will have on-hand at the Sept. 15 meeting is unclear, as is the direction trustees may take.

What is clear, however, is that Salado schools are continuing to grow as enrollment reached 1,196 in early September (before the school district accepted a small number of students moving here from hurricane-damaged areas).

Salado High School has the highest enrollment, 411, followed by Thomas Arnold Elementary, 400 and Salado Intermediate School, 385.



The Mid-Texas Corvette Club gave sports car enthusiasts a chance to look under the hoods of all kinds of sports cars Sept. 10. For more photos, turn to page 6A.

## Public hearing Sept. 15 for Village budget

Salado aldermen are set to adopt an operating budget of \$531,050 for 2005-06 following a second public hearing 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Municipal Building, 313 Stagecoach Rd.

The \$531,050 in expenses will be offset by \$528,300 in anticipated revenue.

The chief source of revenue for the Village is sales tax receipts, which are anticipated to generate \$315,000 in 2005-06. This fiscal year, the Village has collected \$317,585 in sales tax rebates.

The Village also relies heavily on franchise fees, to the tune of \$105,000 in the proposed budget.

Primary increases in expenses in the proposed budget include the cost of the municipal building expansion into the former funeral home building, raising that cost from less than \$12,000 to \$29,400.

Administrative expenses jump from about \$115,000 to \$128,040.

A new budget item is code enforcement, \$27,000. Previously code enforcement costs were absorbed into the police department budget which is proposed at \$187,700, a drop from \$195,000 this year.

Maintenance costs will be increased to \$81,400, from the \$68,372 spent in 2004-05.

Total expenses for the Village -- before capital outlay -- are budgeted at \$495,050, compared to \$439,231 for 2004-05.

Capital Outlay in 2004-05 total \$50,000, while capital outlay in 2005-06 is budgeted at \$36,000 (\$6,000 toward a police vehicle and \$30,000 for a backhoe).

The 2005-06 budget will bring the fund balance for the Village of Salado to \$235,740.

## Sales taxes up - slightly

Sales tax rebates to the Village of Salado were up slightly for the September payment compared to 2004, but trail the increases felt by the state and Bell County.

Salado's September rebate payment -- for taxes collected in July and reported in August -- was \$23,722.73, which was 2.34 percent higher than last September's payment of \$23,178.88.

For the year, Salado has received \$240,918.80, 6.34 percent more than the \$226,549.31 received through September last year.

The increase in sales tax is the third lowest of the 11 cities in Bell County. Only Little River Academy and Nolanville, which both saw slight decreases, trail Salado.

All cities in Bell County received a total of \$2.6 million this month, which is almost 11 percent more than the \$2.3 million received in September 2004.

For the year, Bell County cities have received \$26.2 million, which is more than 11 percent higher than payments

through September 2004 of \$24 million.

The percentage increase in sales tax payments to the Village also trails those made to the Salado Public Library District, which levies a half-cent sales tax.

In September, the Library District was paid \$15,823.71, which is an 8.95 percent increase over last year's \$14,522.49 rebate. Thus far in 2005, the Library District has been paid \$153,026.37, an increase of 8.21 percent over last year's payments through September of \$141,407.63.

Bell County has also outpaced the Village in terms of sales tax rebates increases. The County's payment of \$862,238.79 was 7.68 percent more than last September's payment of \$800,686.60. For the year, Bell County has received \$8.6 million, which is 12.5 percent more than the \$7.6 million received through September 2004.

The state collected \$1.49 billion in sales tax in August, up 4.4 percent compared to last year.

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn

announced that the state collected \$1.49 billion in sales tax in August, up 4.4 percent compared to a year ago. And when the state's 2005 fiscal year ended August 31, sales tax collections were 5.8 percent higher than in FY 04, contributing to a \$1.2 billion revenue surplus for fiscal 2005.

Strayhorn delivered \$358 million in September sales tax payments to local governments, a 9.3 percent increase compared to September 2004.

So far this calendar year, local sales tax allocations are up 7.5 percent compared to the same period in 2004.

Strayhorn sent September sales tax allocations of \$244.6 million to Texas cities, up 10 percent compared to September 2004. Calendar year-to-date, city sales tax rebates are running 7.8 percent higher than last year. Texas counties received September sales tax allocations of \$20.6 million, up 6.4 percent compared to a year ago. Calendar year-to-date, county sales tax allocations are 8.6 percent higher than last year.



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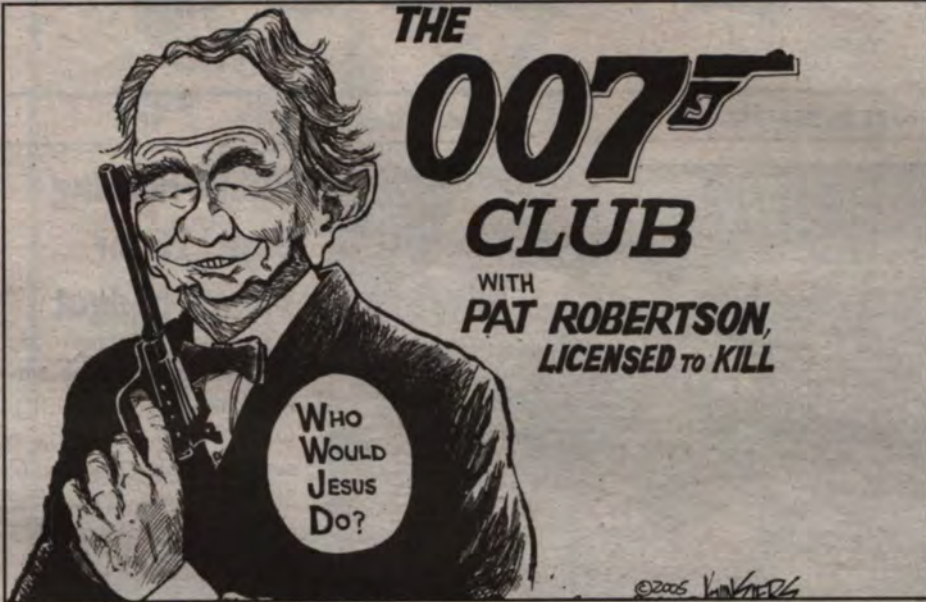
Uncommon Grounds is hosting the first Superintendent's Coffee for the year at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 5. Uncommon Grounds is located in Salado Civic Square, at the corner of Main Street and Van Bibber Lane. This is a time to informally talk about the district and ask questions. No reservations are required and all are welcome.

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## An Open Exchange of Ideas



### A Manifest Destiny in reverse

If Jefferson Davis could reach from the grave to co-sponsor congressional legislation, he would presumably want to plug the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act. He would love the idea of creating a new government separate and distinct from the federal government -- without firing a shot. That the enterprise is premised on a blatant racialism might please him too.

The U.S. Supreme Court said, shortly after the Civil War, that we have "an indestructible Union, composed of indestructible states." But that was so 1868. In 2005, Congress is preparing to allow anyone with Native Hawaiian blood to pick up and leave. That this is even being discussed shows that multiculturalism, if its logic is fully played out, is the ideology of national suicide.

The bill, sponsored by Hawaii Sen. Daniel Akaka, defines as a "Native Hawaiian" anyone who is a direct descendant of the aboriginal people living there before 1893. This is a version of the old, infamous "one drop" test. These Native Hawaiians -- roughly 240,000 in Hawaii -- would convene an Interim Governing Council, a little like in Iraq. It would write a constitution establishing a Native Hawaiian government that would then negotiate with the federal government over, among other things, what lands would be transferred to it.

The bill has six Republican co-sponsors in the Senate, and a real chance to pass. Apparently, a deal was cut between the Alaskan and Hawaiian delegations, with the Hawaiians supporting drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in exchange for Alaskan support for Native Hawaiian secession. Too bad the deal wasn't for the new entity to be located in the far reaches of ANWR, where asphalt-happy Alaska Rep. Don Young could have then funded its very own four-lane highway. As it is, the Hawaiian proposal

### Rich Lowry



strikes at our integrity as a nation.

It is spectacularly unconstitutional. The 15th Amendment forbids racial restrictions on voting. The Akaka bill is wholly dependent on such restrictions. The Supreme Court in 2000 struck down an arrangement that permitted only Native Hawaiians to vote for board members of a state agency providing services to Native Hawaiians. The Akaka scheme takes the unconstitutional principle from that arrangement and makes it the basis for a new government.

The conceit of the bill is that Native Hawaiians will merely get the same status as American Indian tribes, which exist as sovereign, extraconstitutional governments. But such tribal governments weren't created by congressional legislation. They already existed when territory around them was incorporated into the U.S. Congress can recognize new tribes, but they have to meet standards, including existing as a distinct community and exercising sovereignty. Native Hawaiians do neither.

The bill represents manifest destiny in reverse, as the cult of ethnic victimization acts to undermine the legitimacy of America and pull it apart at the seams. If it passes, it may well lend support to Hispanic revanchist groups who want to take back the American Southwest. Sound crazy? Give it time.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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## Perry inks judicial salary bill; Judges pay up 20 to 33%; Lawmaker's pensions increased; Teachers with 2.4% cry "foul"

On Thursday, September 8, Governor Rick Perry signed the last of five bills that had somehow escaped from the two disastrously incompetent special sessions ending August 19.

The first two bills were approved by Perry mid-way through the second session and included HB1 that restored most of the Governor's vetoed education funding bill - passed during the regular 78th term. That veto was used as an excuse to call lawmakers back to Austin for two unproductive specials. SB20 (Renewable Energy) was the second measure signed in August. And, as previously noted - clearly bears watching.

The final three bills sent to the Governor on August 19 have absolutely nothing to do with reforming how we finance our public schools (which is what the special sessions were supposedly all about). Perry signed them all last week: SB7 - the Eminent Domain statute; SB5 - Telecom deregulation that (among other horrors) permits telephone companies to set their own local rates (how's that for great legislative results - more corporate assistance!); and last but hardly least HB11 - the new pay statute that increases state judicial salaries up to 33% while automatically increasing pensions for all legislators and statewide elected officials.

Folks around the State are unhappy with the Guv for putting these matters on the special session's agenda (twice), and even more incensed that they ever reached his desk (much less signed) because of his now broken pledge that **"nothing would be considered until the education finance reform bill passed."**

#### GOVERNOR (HUMBUG) PERRY

In a grandstand play - our Guv announced (ostentatiously) that after due consideration he had approved the pay hike for judges which also increased elected official's state pensions - **"but" (always a "but" when it comes to Perry)**, he was going to sign a "waiver" that removes himself from the pension increase.

Wow! Imagine - turning down a future retirement raise in order to (hopefully) harvest a few '06 reelection votes.

**"Won't work,"** cried Texas teachers and their less-than-effective lobby groups! All hollering (properly but to no avail) about judges and lawmakers getting 20 to 33 percent pay-retirement raises while handing them **"a lousy 2.4 percent!"**

#### KATRINA - A NATIONAL AGONY

Much has been written about the nightmarish aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. And more will be produced in the days to come as the terror of awaiting rescue ends and the horror of burying the dead and rebuilding New Orleans unfolds.

Massive amounts of blame have been, and will continue to be, assigned to and from the Oval Office, as well as the Governor's and Mayor's offices in the affected States - Louisiana in particular.

#### BROKEN RULE

Two matters, we believe, are worthy of note at this point and should be placed in the category of either "inexcusable actions" or "shameful omissions" - we leave it to readers to judge. The first reported by David Brooks, New York Times columnist and strong proponent of the President, his party and administration.

On Day-4 of the post-storm chronology, Brooks noted (PBS Evening News) that the "Cardinal Rule," of disaster planning and execution, had been violated by Louisiana officialdom and their federal

### Off the Record by Ken Clapp



partners - since "disaster relief planning" is designated (by law) as a joint State-Federal effort.

The rule is simple: **"When plans are developed to protect citizens from natural disasters - the old, young, poor, infirm and others least able to escape - are to be considered and moved out of harm's way - FIRST!!"**

Brooks emphasized "first" because in the case of Katrina - residents in certain sections of New Orleans were **considered last** and actually left to fend for themselves for days on end.

#### POLITICAL MIS-DIRECTION

The second unexcusable re-action was purely political and probably should have been expected. It came from the political arm of the White House that moved rapidly when it became apparent that Americans - including a large number of Republican lawmakers - were alarmed (and unhappy) by the initial ineffective reaction, to the destructive hurricane, by the federal government in general and President Bush (and his administration) in particular.

If you're looking for a professional team of rapid-responders to a problem - we nominate those West Wingers charged with plugging any erosion from the dike of public opinion. These intriguers immediately sensed (and feared) that a major backlash against the administration could translate into GOP congressional defeats at the polls next year.

With these dangers afoot, the Bush "Trash Team" led by Carl Rove began scheming ways to transfer an angry public reaction away from their front door and the ill-prepared federal bureaucracy. Rove and his political contrivers quickly pointed damage control fingers at Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco and Big Easy Mayor Ray Nagin. Easy targets because those officials had dithered away precious hours which left many of their citizens in grave danger.

Few days later, FEMA Director Mike Brown was tossed overboard as the first scapegoat. Appropriate, but not enough to halt a major drop in the President's approval rating (now at an all time low of 38%).

#### AND TOMORROW?

The time for recrimination has sadly arrived. Congress is holding hearings and we'll see what evolves from that maelstrom of sound and fury. Probably no more than can be expected from those firmly entrenched behind the political barricades, versus their Demo counterparts, who'll be tossing verbal bombs in an effort to become the next keepers of the "Grail of Power."

Let's hope we can do better by those who are victims of our economic-class-race system that permits some to live and others to only exist. **Perhaps in New Orleans we can elevate the homes (and lives) in the impoverished sections of that town, to the same "above sea level" status that the affluent enjoy.**

That sort of equality should be our nation's goal. A lofty ideal that will be achieved when (and if) we reject the growing vitriolic disdain that daily widens the gulf between the haves and have-nots. A separation that can be generally correlated between liberals and conservatives - Republicans and Democrats, in today's political America.

That's -30-

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# Katrina & aid

## Your Voice

### Letters to the Editor

Friends,

I want to thank so many from our community who helped the First Baptist Church provide housing, furnishings and essentials to the Early family from Louisiana. Immanuel, Latasha and their four children thank you as well for your overwhelming generosity and concern in the midst of very difficult circumstances.

This quick response to need is a powerful testimony of God's provision in our lives and a great example of what good people working together can do.

Thanks again Salado for stepping up to serve others and making this a great place to live.

Brian Dunks  
Senior Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Salado

Editor,

Having looked at the scenes of total devastation along the Gulf coast and having made my contribution to the relief effort through Ft. Hood, I now feel that an assessment of the situation is needed.

What struck me was the amount of people in that whole area who were way below the poverty line. They couldn't escape the Hurricane as they had no means of transport and nothing apparently was provided for them. In actuality, they were just left to die or somehow survive against all the odds stacked against them.

The question I asked myself was "why were there so many poor and destitute people around?" I came up with the following possible explanation:

One reason is lack of available low level work.

Why is there a lack of this type of work when

in this type of area there should be plenty of opportunities?

Possibly it could be that employers find it cheaper to employ illegal immigrants at a fraction of the minimum wage thereby depriving the poor people even the opportunity for menial employment. These people then move into urban slums where they are with others of a like situation. The young having no opportunity to better themselves then spiral down into drugs and gangs thereby compounding the situation. This is followed by the more affluent members of society throwing up their arms and shouting, "look at the animals."

This, to my mind, is not what freedom and democracy is about.

Alan Huckerby  
Salado

Editor,

On behalf of the Mid-Texas Corvette Club, I want to send you a special thanks for the write ups you did in the *Salado Village Voice*. My husband and I have done many events of this type over the years and have yet to meet a group that can "get it right." I want to commend you on your accuracy of not only the event but what you wrote about the club. We exceeded our goal of participants but the residents and visitors of Salado turned out in large. This always helps the atmosphere of any event, plus it increased our donations for the Katrina Victims.

Thank you again.  
Roy & Susan Zoch  
Car Show Chair  
Vice President  
Mid-Texas  
Corvette Club

# FORUM



## Help small business lift America out of disaster shaking our country

Once again, America is shaken by disaster. As the devastation from Hurricane Katrina is revealed, we grieve for our fellow citizens and their immeasurable loss. And at the same time, we reach deep into our national resolve and instinctively calculate the ways to assist those in need.

Small-business owners, whose irrepressible optimism and entrepreneurial spirit have made this nation the economic powerhouse that it is today, will once again step to the forefront of relief efforts to aid others who are unable to help themselves in the face of widespread destruction.

As Congress returns to work after a summer recess, the debates that have already begun to emerge in the news will take center stage on Capitol Hill. While it is the role of lawmakers to address grave issues that have arisen from this disaster, let us hope that the political atmosphere will not be further poisoned by the "blame games" that appear

## The Voice of Small Business

by Jack Faris  
President, NFIB



all too often following events of this nature.

Small-business owners expect congressional leaders to view the damage this storm has inflicted on our national economy in a constructive light. Now is the time to link arms and help restore the livelihoods and homes of those affected, but it should also be a time to avoid enacting measures that will harm one of the key sectors of the economy—small business—that has the potential to stabilize that economy more quickly than any government mandate can.

Hurricane Katrina has robbed the nation of hundreds of thousands of jobs. It will take a long time to make those places of employment viable again. Unfortunately there are some members of Congress who, historically, have ignored the fragile nature of our economy and insist on pushing ill-conceived ideas. Hiking the minimum wage is an example.

A proposal to raise the federally mandated minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour was a bad idea even before the storm ravaged the Gulf Coast of the United States. Enactment of a higher minimum wage at a time when so many are suffering the loss of employment can only ensure that their plight will worsen and the survivability of millions of small businesses will be

threatened.

When terrorists struck on September 11, 2001, a labor union leader observed that the attack was about more than the financial loss suffered by businesses; it was also that countless jobs had been destroyed. The union members he represented needed jobs, not higher wages; to raise the minimum wage would make their re-employment even more difficult. History has proven that government manipulation of the starting wage has failed to help those who are in the direst need of employment.

In dealing with the aftermath brought by Hurricane Katrina, America will, once again, help its people rebuild their lives. The greatest contribution Congress can make is to ensure that the laws it passes address the long-term needs of citizens. Helping small businesses continue to create jobs is one of the best ways to accomplish that goal.

Jack Faris is the president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at [NFIB.org](http://NFIB.org).

## Airlines doing less for more



Jim Hightower

Isn't it just pure pleasure to fly the friendly skies these days? I'm sure there are mule trains that offer more joy per mile.

I know that airlines have been hard-hit financially, but what management genius came up with the idea that - hey, I know, let's cut back on the employees that serve the public, eliminate everything from meals to movies, charge customers for services that should come with the price of a ticket, jam people onto the planes like chickens in a cage, even take away those little pillows that offered a modicum of comfort...and then run TV ads that show delighted customers and happy-go-lucky workers skipping along together and singing Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah.

Yet, we might soon remember the unpleasantness of today's travel reality as the good ol' days, for the industry's bosses are scheming on new ways to do less for customers...while charging more. For example, why should you get a seat that reclines and has padded armrests for nothing, you bum? Airlines are thinking they could charge extra for such frills. Also, while the companies already are charging passengers for boxed lunches, they're now looking at the revenue possibilities of adding a fee for you to use a tray table. Luxury isn't free, bucko.

Then there are your bags. Why should airlines check, load and unload them for nada? Since adding a charge for this is expected to tick off a whole lot of travelers, the savvy executives are contemplating a phase-in strategy, beginning by assessing a fee for priority baggage service. For ten bucks or so per bag, you could get yours unloaded ahead of all the deadbeats standing around the baggage carousel scowling at you.

The nickel-and-diming is practically unlimited. Who says your orange juice should be free? An aisle or window seat could come at a premium. That flight attendant call button and the little air vents could be equipped with coin slots.

The customer might always be right...but there'll be a fee for that in the friendly skies.



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# Gold doesn't always glitter

Gold has mesmerized human beings for thousands of years. In fact, we have an almost innate belief in the tremendous value of this shiny yellow metal. So, it's not surprising that when financial markets go through rough times, many people take on the attitudes of Olympic athletes - in other words, they "go for the gold." Unfortunately, their dreams of wealth frequently get tarnished - because gold is not the "sure thing" that some might expect.

### Some drawbacks to consider

Generally speaking, two key factors stir up investors' interest in gold:

- Political or economic turmoil: Wars and financial crises make people very nervous about investing in the stock market. When that happens, stock prices can fall. As a result, many investors want to put their money in an alternative they view as more stable - such as gold.
- Rising inflation :

## Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



Many people look to gold - along with other "hard assets," such as real estate and art - as a "hedge" against inflation. In other words, these investors expect the price of gold to rise along with that of other goods and services.

But is gold really an appropriate alternative to stocks? And is it the best inflation hedge available?

The answer to both these questions is "probably not." In the first place, gold is a commodity, just like grains, livestock, oil and currencies. And like all commodities, gold will rise in value, sometimes quite dramatically, when demand for it increases, relative to supply. But gold prices, like stock prices, can also drop quickly.

Furthermore, although history doesn't always repeat itself, gold has a far worse performance

history than that of some other investments, such as common stocks. In fact, on an inflation-adjusted basis, gold trades at roughly the same price as it did in 1833. By contrast, from 1926 through 2004, large-company stocks have recorded an average annual return of more than 10 percent, compared to the average annual inflation rate of around three percent for that same period, according to Ibbotson Associates, an investment research firm.

And even as an inflation hedge, gold is almost certainly not the best choice. As alternatives, you could invest in short-term Treasury securities or other short term alternatives money market accounts, both of which would could benefit from higher short-term interest rates if inflation starts picking up.

**Skip the "gold rush"**  
Clearly, gold should not be looked at as a "cure-all" for investors who are nervous about political instability, shaky financial markets and rising inflation. So, instead of socking away those gold ingots, what steps should you take to improve your investment outlook during difficult times?

For starters, don't panic. The more experience you gain as an investor, the more you will realize that there's very little new under the sun. Wars, elections, oil shocks and corporate scandals are all unsettling events - but they're also recurring ones. As a smart investor, you shouldn't rush to find a "quick fix," such as gold, every time a negative headline appears in the paper. Instead, follow tried-and-true principles: Diversify your holdings, buy quality, and hold your investments for the long term, or at least until your needs change.

These guidelines may not be as glitzy as gold - but, in their own way, they still sparkle.



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### Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

Have you ever read one of those travel agency ads that offer seven days/six nights in Paradise for a package price of \$399? You may have also noticed the fine print in the ad: *Airport transfers, taxes, tips, and departure tax not included.* Although the basic cost of the trip is \$399, there are other charges that must also be paid.

Buying a home also includes many out-of-pocket expenses beyond the agreed purchase price. While the down payment may be the largest expense attached to a home purchase, ask the real estate agent to provide an itemized list of other fees and expenses required to consummate the transaction, so that you don't experience any surprises.

Depending on the mortgage plan chosen, other charges may include: 1) loan origination fees, 2) advance deposits for taxes and insurance, 3) mortgage insurance fees, 4) recording fees, 5) fees for credit reports and appraisals required upon loan application, and 6) discount points. Some fees are figured as a percentage of the purchase price or loan amount, while others are a flat amount.

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## NBC correspondent kicks off Power of Stories

Stories are everywhere in our world. They are at the heart of all cultures and are found in books, movies, television, songs, myths, and in the knowledge we pass from generation to generation. The Institute for the Humanities at Salado celebrates the importance of stories in our lives by bringing five wonderful tellers of stories to Salado this fall for its "The Power of Stories" lecture series.

The season begins Sept. 24, with a presentation by NBC correspondent Bob Dotson, considered by many to be the best storyteller on network news. Dotson's talk, entitled "People Who Make a Difference," will be a lecture and video presentation featuring some of his most memorable stories that ran on NBC News. It will be at 5 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre in Salado.

Like many good storytellers, NBC News Correspondent Bob Dotson's approach to the news is to seek the extraordinary stories in ordinary lives. He travels the world, reporting stories that touch the viewer's heart. His special reports, American Stories, are seen on the Today Show and other NBC News programs. He was also the writer and host of Bob Dotson's America, a series of half-hour programs for The Travel Channel, and he is also an internationally acclaimed documentary producer.

Other presentations in the Power of Stories Series include:

- A lecture by Dr. Betty Sue Flowers, Director of the LBJ Library, author, poet, and expert on stories and myths. Her lecture, "The Power of Story" will discuss the importance of stories and myths in our

## SARW to meet Sept. 22; plan for state convention

The Salado Area Republican Women are holding an evening meeting 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the McClure Financial Building, 918 N. Main in Salado.

The speaker will be Beth Cubriel, who is the State Field Director for United States Senator John Cornyn, where she manages Senator Cornyn's state staff and serves as a liaison between constituent groups and the Senator. Cubriel will discuss the immigration bill that Senator Cornyn has introduced to Congress.

A meal of lasagna, salad, garlic bread sticks,

lives, at 4 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Celebration Center in Salado.

- A writing workshop and presentation in partnership with the UT Humanities Institute to launch a project called "Writing Central Texan's Lives," to produce and collect personal stories about central Texan's lives and experiences. It will be held 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Halley House. This writing seminar is open to the public. The cost is \$20 and advance reservations are required.

- A Storytelling weekend with nationally acclaimed storytellers, Elizabeth Ellis, David Holt and Bill Mooney on the Weekend of Nov. 5-6.

There will be a storytelling concert "Storytelling in Salado," in the Family Life Center of the Salado United Methodist Church 7 p.m. Nov. 5. This event is open to the public, and the cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children.

Mooney and Holt take to the stage again 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6, for a presentation entitled "Stories on Stage," this time at the Salado Silver Spur Theater.

Many of the events in this lecture series are only available to members of the Institute for the Humanities and their guests. However, membership in the Institute is open, and everyone is invited to join.

Contact the Institute office at 947-5729 or ifh@vvm.com for more information.

The Institute offers educational programs and conferences in the disciplines of the humanities for the public and the professions.

homemade dessert, iced tea and coffee will be served for the cost of \$5. Individuals interested in attending should make a reservation by Sept. 16 to bam002@earthlink.net or 947-3617.

In addition to the program the local club will elect delegates to attend the Texas Federation of Republican Women (TFRW) convention scheduled to start Nov. 11 in Corpus Christi. The TFRW convention is of interest to the local club since one its members, Borah Van Dormolen, is running for president of the state organization.

## Salado Volunteer Fire Department Incident Reports, Aug. 2005

Date	Time	Type
8/2	20:32	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/2	17:52	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/2	18:48	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/2	19:30	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/3	07:13	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/3	13:16	Oil or other combustible liquid spill
8/4	15:22	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/5	00:24	False alarm or false call, other
8/5	01:41	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/5	08:14	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/5	08:56	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/6	02:24	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/6	04:18	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/6	12:48	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/7	03:50	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/7	16:48	False alarm or false call, other
8/7	20:55	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/7	01:11	False alarm or false call, other
8/8	11:32	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/8	13:47	Smoke or odor removal
8/9	10:55	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/9	12:54	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/10	02:31	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/10	08:23	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/10	09:35	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/10	12:36	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/10	12:42	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/11	09:05	False alarm or false call, other
8/11	09:09	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/11	14:47	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/11	15:30	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/12	19:47	Unauthorized burning
8/13	09:53	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)
8/13	12:25	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/16	10:27	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/17	07:26	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/17	21:34	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/18	11:27	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/18	13:58	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/19	20:03	Oil or other combustible liquid spill
8/21	14:18	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/22	12:15	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/22	17:04	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/23	09:28	Building fire
8/23	13:39	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/24	07:05	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/25	11:13	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/25	21:30	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/26	11:41	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/26	15:45	False alarm or false call, other
8/26	17:08	Vehicle accident w/injuries
8/26	17:41	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/26	18:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/26	17:41	Vehicle accident w/no injuries
8/27	16:00	Unauthorized burning
8/28	06:42	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/28	08:46	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/28	17:24	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/29	06:31	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/30	01:03	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
8/30	13:32	Dispatched and canceled en route

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## Youth Fair annual reverse raffle dinner set Oct. 1

Salado Youth Fair Boosters (SYFB) will hold its annual Reverse Raffle Dinner and Silent Auction Oct. 1 at the Bell County Expo Center. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude around 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale by contacting Glen Clayton at (254) 541-1948 in addition to members of the SYFB.

The event, in its 15th year, has helped raise more than \$20,000 dollars annually that directly benefit members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), 4-H and Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) in Salado that participate

in and have projects sold during the Fair.

"We are pleased that our community has embraced this project that directly benefits the youth of Salado that work hard to complete their projects," says Brad McMurtry, Salado FFA teacher/advisor. "Every penny from this Raffle/Dinner will end up in the bank accounts of our kids," he concludes.

This year's raffle, which costs \$100 per couple, will consist of 10 top prizes. The grand prize will be a 2006 Club Car XRT 800, valued at \$4,000. Second place will be a RCA 56

inch wide screen television, valued at \$1,300 and the third prize will be a two day, two night turkey and wild hog hunt (including meals and lodging) in Fisher Co., TX, valued at \$1,000. Additional prizes will be drawn for throughout the evening during the reverse raffle. No one under 21 years of age will

be admitted.

In addition to the catered meal participants will be able to purchase items on silent auction tables and purchase a single mulligan valid throughout the evening for \$25 dollars.

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## Democrats meet Sept. 17

The Bell Co. Texas Democratic Women will meet Sept. 17, at the USDA Services Building, 1605 N. Main Street in Belton. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

President Pat Perkison and Michael D'Amelio will facilitate discussion of books by two authors: **Don't think of an Elephant** by George Lakoff and **God's Politics**

**Friends of the Library** seek to add new friends to list

A Friends of the Salado Public Library organizational meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Salado Public Library.

Friends are people who care about libraries and are interested in promoting the library by improving its services, resources and role in the community. The Friends of the Library will be a nonprofit organization to bring together persons interested in how the library functions. It will establish a closer relationship between the library and the public it serves and foster greater use of the library and its services.

Interested people can participate by sharing ideas at the meeting or volunteering time, skills or interests at the library.

People can also participate by joining the Friends of the Library and receive the quarterly newsletter. The quarterly newsletter will provide up to date information on library events and happenings.

The Salado Public Library is located at 601 N. Main St. or call 947-9191.

by Rev. Jim Wallis. All Democratic women, men, and guests are invited to attend. Dues for the coming membership year are due this month. New members are welcome.

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## Eagles face Troy

Salado Eagles non-district contest with Troy Sept. 16 will likely test the mettle of Coach Jeff Cheatham's top 20 team, as Troy is also ranked in the top 20 in the state for 2A teams.

The Trojans tested the Eagles' mettle last year for Homecoming and almost stole the game in the final minutes. But Devon Dunn intercepted a Troy pass at the goal line to secure a 27-23 win for the Eagles.

Both teams come into the game with a loss to a 3A opponent, as Troy was defeated by Robinson and the Eagles lost on the road to Liberty Hill in the first week of the high school football season.

The Trojans dodged a bullet in week two, coming from behind to beat Academy 27-19 and then trounced an injury-riddled Rogers squad 41-6 Sept. 16.

The Eagles are out to a 1-1 start, having an open week last week. Salado lost the season opener to Liberty Hill 55-39 and then crushed Clifton Cubs 50-0 in week two.

"They're a good

physical team that likes to run the football," Coach Cheatham said, echoed by Defensive Coordinator Larry Moorhead, who says Troy runs multiple offensive setups, including a spread.

The Eagles will be looking to contain Troy's speedster Shawn Dawaghray and James Wilkinson.

On offense, Salado will "spread it out a little more," balancing a running game behind the Boss Hogs (offensive linemen Cody Gobin and Chris Redman on the strong side, tight end Whitfield, Jared Quirk and Russell Montgomery on the quick side and center Michael Tracy). Raymond Soto will see plenty of action on the offensive line, as well.

On defense, the battle will be won in the trenches. Coach Moorhead said he will depend on Kasey Pruitt, Chance Coe, Dallas Butts, Austin Smith and Ethan Williams to plug the running lanes.

The fight between these two top 20 teams tees off at 7:30 p.m. Sept.

## Red Out this week

Bring out your red! Bring out your red!

This week's football game against the Troy Trojans is Red Out 2005.

Salado High School Student Council and Varsity Cheerleaders, invite all Salado Eagles fans to bring their Red Out for the Sept. 16 football game in Troy. Kick off is 7:30 p.m.

Red Out shirts will be on sale at the home JV football game Sept. 15. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for youth sizes. There are very limited quantities of the youth sizes.

Red Out shirts are also available during the school day at the Salado High School office.

This year's theme is "Wild Game Animal". Red Out shirts have a picture of a "wild" Eagle busting out of a shipping crate on the front and the definition of a Salado Eagle on the back.

Salado Eagles fans are also invited to attend the Red Out Pep Rally 3:05 p.m. Sept. 16 Friday at the football field. Get there early to get a good seat!

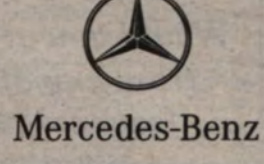
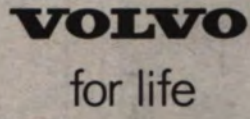
## Cheer camp set for youngsters

Salado cheerleading sponsor Cassie Lee will conduct a three day Mini Cheer Camp 3:45-5:30 p.m. Oct. 11-13 in the Thomas Arnold Gym.

Registration forms can be picked up in the Elementary and Middle School offices. Forms must be returned, along with \$30, by Oct. 5. The camp is open to children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Mini-cheerleaders will appear during the third quarter of the Oct. 14 Salado/Lexington football game.

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# Volleyballers even district mark

It just wasn't to be for the Salado Lady Eagles in the District 25AA opener in Lago Vista, as the girls dropped a tight five-game match to the host team Sept. 6 by a final of 16-25, 25-18, 25-19, 24-26 and 18-16.

Though senior middle blocker Kate Marhall emerged from the game with 16 kills and three blocks, and junior Larissa Ingalsbe came through with 19 assists, the Lady Eagles couldn't find a way to close out Lago.

"This loss was heart-breaking for us," said Coach Bree Holz. "We started the match slow, probably due to nerves, but bounced back in the second and third game. Lago has some great outside hitters who we completely shut down and took out of their game. But our untimely mental lapses in games four and five allowed Lago to creep back in and take the last two games from us."

Holz, though, did see

some silver lining in the loss. "The girls fought hard for every point, and I couldn't be happier about that," she noted.

On the night, Molly Rooney had eight kills and five digs, while Natalee Cantrell had seven kills. Senior Shae Janda rang up 12 assists and LeeAnne Ingalsbe had a nice game with 10 digs and two kills.

Following that frustrating defeat, the Lady Eagles got it together to take down Rogers in three straight games: 25-21, 25-14 and 25-17.

The win evened Salado's district mark at 1-1.

Marshall and Rooney again paced the Lady Eagles, with Marshall notching 10 kills, five digs and three dogs, which was complemented by Rooney's eight kills, five blocks and one ace.

"I was definitely nervous heading into this match because Rogers beat us in a tournament very early in the season and I wasn't sure how the

team was going to react," Holz commented. "However, we came out very confident and attacked their weaknesses early on. I was very proud of the way we dominated the entire match and never let them believe they had a chance to beat us."

In addition to the play of Marshall and Rooney, Ingalsbe put together 15 assists, Nicole Weatherly had five kills and Janda had 10 assists and five aces.

The freshmen Lady Eagles began district with a pair of wins, defeating Lago Vista and Rogers by identical scores of 2-0. Conversely, the junior varsity lost both their games, 0-2 and 0-2.

All three Salado teams will travel to Jarrell for another district matchup Sept. 17, with games beginning at 10 a.m. Following that, the JV and Varsity will travel to Lexington Sept. 20, with games starting that night at 5 p.m.

# Lady Eagles win at Dana Peak

Dana Peak Park in Killeen was the site of the first win of the season for the Lady Eagles cross country team, as the girls won the AA division crown, and tallied the third best score of the entire Sept. 9 meet, behind only Liberty Hill and Gatesville.

A total of five Lady Eagles placed in the top 10 on the day. Individually, Chelsea Ervi earned first place with a time of 13:05, Molly Rooney was sixth at 14:25, Leigh Martin came in seventh at 14:30, Rosie Sierra was eighth at 14:31 and Kathryn Holdampf was ninth with a time of 14:32. Other times were Kaleigh Rank (24th), 15:22; and Abby Frazier (32nd), 16:06.

The boys failed to place near the top in their division, but did place two runners in the top 10 individually. Johnny Kendall finished sixth with a time of 19:07, with Ryan Clark close on his heels, coming in seventh at 19:22.

The remainder of the individual time are as follows: Sterling Martin (14th), 19:54; C.J. Little (23rd), 20:59; Andrew Murray (27th), 21:36; and Grant Boston (28th), 22:08.

### JH Cross Country

The Junior High boys and girls squads competed in Cameron Sept. 10, with the girls placing fifth out of 16 teams, and the boys finishing eighth out of 11 teams.

Individual girls results are as follows: Lindsay Martin (12th), 12:56; Caroline Payne (32nd), 13:55; Rebecca Petro (33rd) 13:58; Brittney Frazier (35th), 14:03; Connor Smith (42nd), 14:09; Lupe Perez (44th), 14:18;

and Alyssa Farrow (51st), 14:28.

Individual boys results: Jace Peralta (1st), 11:08; Trent Wagnon (38th), 13:27; Garret Marburger

(46th), 13:40; Alex Lincoln (53rd), 14:01; Paul Pinkston (62nd), 14:40; William Cleveland (73rd), 16:01; and Shannon Ponder (75th), 16:25.

# Defense leads freshmen to 1st win

As the lone Salado High School football squad in action last week, the Eagle freshmen picked up their first win of the season by blanking the Copperas Cove freshmen B team 23-0, Sept. 8 in Waco's Muni Stadium.

Salado (1-2) pounced on the Bulldogs early in this game and never looked back, as running back Tyler Wright got the scoring started with a 30-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter. Garrett Ward booted the point after through the uprights to stage the Eagles to an early 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the defense came up with a big play when

linebacker Patrick Prince recovered a fumble and rumbled 40-yards for the score. Another successful PAT from Ward brought the score to 14-0.

The defense wasn't done in the second quarter, however, as they scored again when defensive end C.J. Little brought down the Cove running back in the end zone, registering a safety. Thanks to outstanding defense, Salado took a 16-0 lead into the half.

The third quarter saw no scoring, but in the fourth the Eagles got on the board once again when wideout Jared Lutz took the ball in from three yards out. Ward's third PAT of the night brought

the scoring a close, with Salado winning big 23-0.

"We were able to pick up the first win of the season in this one," said Coach Scott Ringo. "The team has improved each week, and tonight the defense stood out. They held the Cove offense to just one first down in the first half, and recorded a safety."

Ringo credits the play of the entire offensive line with Salado's success, as well as the defensive play of Prince and Brian Reed, who had one interception on the night.

Both underclassmen squads will be in action Sept. 15 as the Eagles play host to Troy.



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Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
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Ed and Kathy Buchanan, of Salado, have announced the engagement of their daughter Abigail Johanna Buchanan, to Joseph Robert Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roberts, of Temple. Abby is a sophomore at Temple College, while Rafferty is a junior at Baylor University, majoring in Biochemistry. The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding at Temple Bible Church.

## Temple Brethren adopts Biloxi church

Temple Brethren Church will hold a Sloppy Joe dinner 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17, to benefit Hurricane Katrina residents. Dinner will be followed by a praise service at 6:30 p.m., according to Bro. Mark Labaj, church pastor.

Events will be held outdoors, on the northeast corner of the church's grounds. Those attending may choose to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

Temple Brethren has adopted a church in Biloxi, Mississippi as part of its missions effort to help hurricane victims, Labaj said. "Our church had extensive damage. We do have lots of clean up, tearing out of carpet, ceiling and sheetrock repair. Please continue to pray for our church, Brodie Road Baptist Church, as

we begin the restoration process," said Karen Schofield, church member. "We have three families who lost their homes," Mrs. Schofield said. "We have two members whom we cannot contact right now," she added.

A free-will offering will be taken at the dinner. Temple Brethren will also be taking donations of food, new clothing, household goods and other items to send to members of Brodie Road Baptist Church.

Temple Brethren Church is located at 2202 Bird Creek Drive in Temple. More information may be obtained by calling the church office at (254) 778-8759.

## Cedar Knob Baptist 126th anniversary celebration nears

Cedar Knob Baptist Church, located off FM 2484 on Cedar Knob Church Road, will hold a third Saturday sing-along and pot-luck supper 5-10 p.m. Sept. 17.

The church will hold another Saturday sing-along Oct. 15, which will coincide with the church's 126th anniversary. The church will host an anniversary celebration Oct. 16. Church members are looking for past members and family of past members to celebrate the occasion. Contact Pastor Larry Townsend at 254-702-0969.

### ANIMALS BLESSED

## Feast of St. Francis held Oct. 4

The Feast of St. Francis of Assisi will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel, 945 N. Main Street in Salado (behind Fletcher's Books and Antiques). The service will include the celebration of the Holy Eucharist followed by the Blessing of Animals.

Refreshments will be served in the Chapel Garden following the service. The public is invited. Donations will go to the Salado Humane Society.

The Reverend Thomas Wallace of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Belton will be the celebrant; Alayne Fuller-Ramsden will be Lay Reader and Chalice Bearer.

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# Patt Borom, 105, formerly of Salado passes away

Flora Mackey "Patt" Borom, of Dallas and formerly of Salado, one of the first women lawyers in Texas, died at age 105 on September 2, 2005.

She was three years old when the Wright brothers took their first flight. At nine she heard the first American radio broadcast. She was 12 when the Titanic sank and 20 when women won the right to vote. When penicillin was discovered, she was 28. During her lifetime there were 19 U.S. Presidents.

She was born Flora Mackay Turner on May 29, 1900, in Mexico, Missouri. Her forebears included James Mackay, an early explorer of the Missouri River, whose map of the area was given to Lewis and Clark by President Thomas Jefferson at the outset of their expedition in 1804.

As a child she toured with her newspaperman father when he interviewed Mark Twain, evangelist Billy Sunday, and prohibitionist Carrie Nation.

"My father always interviewed Twain while he was in bed, because Twain wouldn't get up until nightfall," Borom told the *Salado Village Voice* in 1991 for a feature story about her 50 years as an attorney in Texas.

"He (Twain) was like the Pied Piper," Borom told the *Salado Village*



Patt Borom

*Voice*. "Children flocked around him to hear his stories."

She married James Forrest Widener in 1922, and the couple moved from Saint Louis to Dallas with their three young children in 1932.

Borom recalled in 1991 that "I sold my radio for \$30 for the ticket to Dallas to join my husband."

The family settled in Oak Cliff, and Flora became active in the Parent-Teachers Association and the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Eventually, she decided to pursue the dream of a degree in law and to that end marketed tickets to the 1936 Centennial Exposition in order to fund her law education at SMU's evening school.

She was admitted to the

Texas Bar in 1941 and was sworn in by Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes. Her husband passed away a year later, in 1942. Entering the law profession in a man's world, she took her husband's pet name for her, "Patsy," and became Patt Widener, Attorney-at-Law. She was a partner in the law firm of Haney, Aiken, and Widener until she formed her own company, Labor Relations Consultants. She also worked with the War Labor Board during World War II.

In 1950 she married James H. Borom, and the two operated their real estate business in Irving for over 20 years, until 1979, when they moved to Salado. Patt lived here until returning to Dallas in 1998 after being widowed

a second time.

She is survived by her three children, James Forrest Widener II of Irving, Gloria Pace Cardwell, of Cedar Hill, and Richard Andrew Widener, of Irving, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

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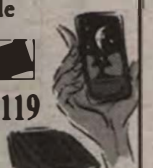
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For September the following student artist works are displayed:

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Crystal Schaefer: High School, Collage of Summer Vacation

Caitlyn Oyler: High School, Color Spectrum Star Books

Matt Ming: High School, Color Spectrum Star Books

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Sept. 20: Corn dogs, pinto beans, chef salad, hoagie, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.  
Sept. 21: Pizza, yogurt & fruit plate, hoagie, corn, breadstick, peaches, milk.  
Sept. 22: chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, w/g, rolls, peas and carrots, chef salad, hoagie fresh fruit, milk.  
Sept. 23: Cheeseburger on roll, chef salad, burger salad, oven fries, peanut butter/jelly, fruity freeze, milk.

**Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools**

Sept. 19: Beef stew, corn dogs, pizza, chef salad, baked potato, tater tots, corn, burger salad, fresh fruit, pears, cornbread.  
Sept. 20: Chicken nuggets, hamburger on bun, pizza, chef salad, frito lay, rolls, corn, green beans, oven fries, burger salad, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits, milk.  
Sept. 21: Pizza, chicken fillet on roll, chef salad, roasted red potato, baked potato, burger salad, corn, breadstick, fresh fruit, peaches, milk.  
Sept. 22: Baked potato, nachos, pizza, chef salad, oven fries, oatmeal cookies, carrots, fresh fruit, apple sauce, garlic bread.  
Sept. 23: Hamburger on bun, chopped BBQ on bun, pizza, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

**Breakfast Menu Both Campuses**

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Sept. 20: French toast  
Sept. 21: Biscuit, sausage patty  
Sept. 22: Breakfast bar  
Sept. 23: Bagel and cream cheese  
Every day: Assorted dry cereals, white toast, fresh fruitjuice, choice of milk, jelly pc

# Salado Village Guide

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Section B Salado Village Voice

September 15, 2005

12 Pages Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events

## Ladies recall simpler times

By MARILYN FLEISCHER  
MANAGING EDITOR

People talk about stepping back in time to a place where life is more simple. At the Sept. 8 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, ladies had the opportunity to share some of those simple times with childhood experiences and memories of Elaine Ory, Patsy Sanford, Sydney Boren and Weeta Evans.

Elaine Ory was born in the house west of the green bridge on Main Street later moving to a farm two miles east of town during a time when men walked the road looking for work and Prohibition was the law. The family barn became a place for some of these wanderers to get a nights sleep.

Party lines were the norm and the switchboard was located in the building that is now the museum

Dr. Guthrie's drug store and the veranda of Shady Villa (Stagecoach Inn) were the center of downtown Salado. Depression lunches - usually fried chicken, fish and vegetables of the season - were served out of the log cabin by Mrs. Stevens. Mineral water served for five cents a jar from the pump in front of



Longtime Saladoans Sydney Boren, Weeta Evans, Patsy Sanford and Elaine Ory, who spoke to the Ladies Auxiliary Sept. 8.

the veranda. She wanted to serve cold watermelon but the only place to cool the melons was in spring of the overgrown cave at Shady Villa.

Mr. Stevens conspired with Elaine's grandfather to remedy this problem. They asked a woman in Austin to write a letter to a certain gentleman in Belton to be enlisted in locating the gold that her family had deposited in a cave in the area. Not too much later this man arrived with jar in hand for some min-

eral water from the pump in front of the inn. During conversation about the problem of needing to keep the watermelons cold the gentleman made the suggestion that he could help with cleaning it out. Elaine recalls buckets and buckets of debris being carried out while hearing her grandfather laughing. No gold was ever found but they had a clean place to cool the melons.

Getting a bit teary about these cherished memories Ory said, "I

love early morning and riding through Salado. That time of day gives me the nostalgic feel that Salado hasn't changed in my 77 years."

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**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](mailto:pangea@vvm.com), or [tablerock1@aol.com](mailto: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**

**Friends of the Salado Public Library organizational meeting**, 7 p.m. at the library. Friends of the Library will be a nonprofit organization to bring together persons interested in how the library functions.

**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 20**

**Yoga class at the Stagecoach Inn**, taught by Yoga master Paul Coates. Time: 6:45 p.m. Call 947-9992 for cost and further information.

**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](http://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](mailto: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](http://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 5**

**Coffee with the Superintendent, 7:30 a.m. at Uncommon Grounds Cafe**. This will be an opportunity for citizens to informally talk about the district and ask questions. No reservations are required.

**OCTOBER 6**

**Cooking Class at The Range: Great Salads and Soups**. Info: [www.therangerestaurant.com](http://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](http://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 11**

**Cooking class at the Friendship House: Fish 101**. Menu includes Salmon En Papillote (in paper); Asian Grilled Tuna; Sautéed Tilapia; and Baked Pecan Crusted Salmon. Time: 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$70. Info: 947-3136.

**OCTOBER 11-13**

**Mini Cheerleading camp**, conducted by Salado cheerleading sponsor Cassie Lee, 3:45-5:30 p.m. daily in the elementary school gym. Cost: \$30. Open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Registration forms available at the elementary and middle school offices. Info: Salado High School, 947-5429.

**OCTOBER 13**

**Cooking class at The Range: Party Items; Great Items to bring with you to the Party**. Info: [www.therangerestaurant.com](http://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 of Salado. Sponsored by the FBC Women's Ministry.

**OCTOBER 19-20**

**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](http://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](http://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-

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**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 Fright 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**

**Cooking class at The Range: Simple, Fast and Delicious.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**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 10**

**NOVEMBER 10**  
**Cooking class at The Range: Fresh from the Sea.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**NOVEMBER 11-13**

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

**Cooking class at the Friendship House: Chow Down on Chowder.** Menu includes Corn Sausage Chowder, New England Clam Chowder and Spicy Mexican Chowder. Time: 10 a.m. Cost: \$50. Info: 947-3136.  
**NOVEMBER 13**

**St. Stephen Catholic Church Turkey Bingo.**  
**NOVEMBER 13**

**Cooking class at The Range: A great party menu you can prepare at home and still enjoy your guests.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**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 17**

**Cooking class at The Range: A Texas Style Thanksgiving Feast.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**NOVEMBER 19**

**Music in Salado, Texas, Inc. presents Trombone, Trumpet and Piano Trio, 7 p.m.** First Baptist Church of Salado  
**NOVEMBER 22**

worship center.  
**NOVEMBER 22**  
**Cooking class at the Friendship House: Make Ahead Thanksgiving.** Two classes will be held, one at 10 a.m. and another at 6 p.m. Cost: \$70. Info: 947-3136.  
**NOVEMBER 2 & DEC. 3**

**Cooking class at the Friendship House: Decorate Your Own Gingerbread House.** Call 947-3136 for times and cost.  
**DECEMBER 1**

**Christmas Parade down Main Street, with Salado Community Chorus concert following.** Details TBA.  
**DECEMBER 1**

**Cooking class at The Range: Great Holiday Appetizers.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**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 4**

**Cooking class at The Range: An Awesome Dinner Party.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**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, 947-8899.

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**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 15**

**Cooking class at The Range: Great Winter Desserts.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.  
**DECEMBER 16**

**St. Stephen Catholic Church Christmas Dinner.**

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The Miro Quartet is currently Faculty String Quartet-in-Residence at The University of Texas at Austin. The Miro Quartet's members are violinists Daniel Ching and Sandy Yamamoto, violist John Largess, and cellist Joshua Gindele. At UT Austin they teach and coach chamber music, while continuing their active international touring schedule.

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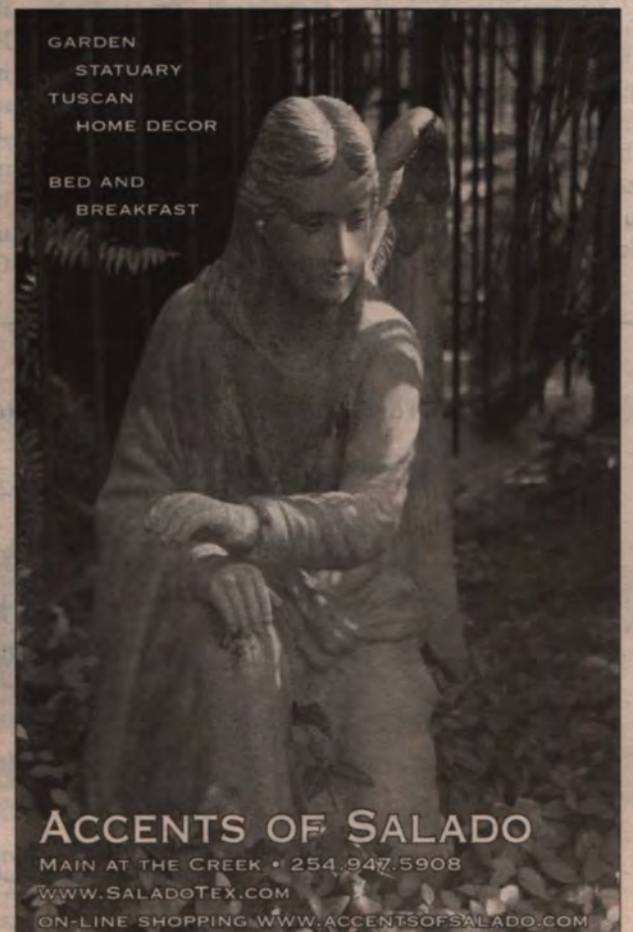
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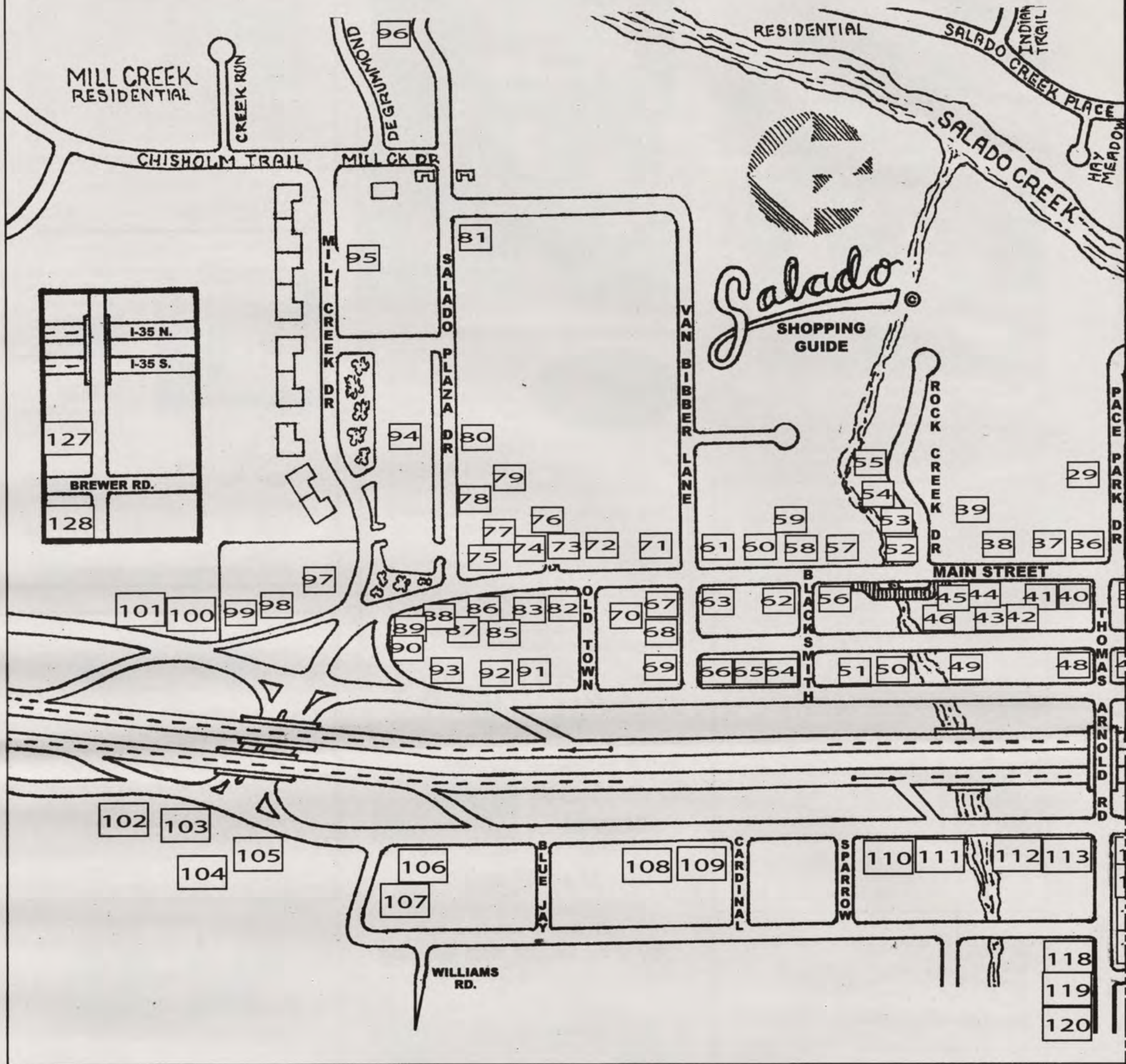
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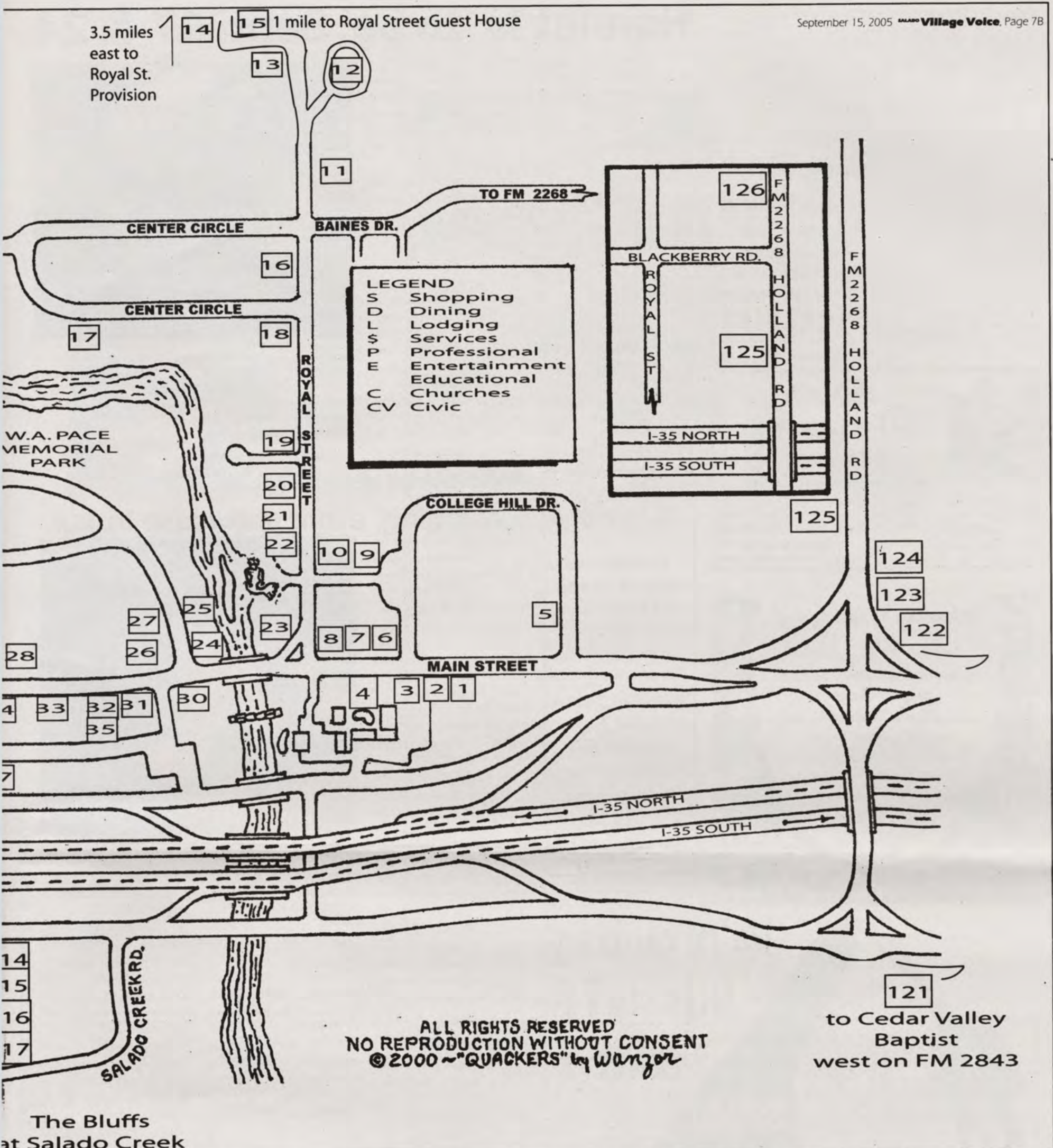
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# Hamlet is 'to be' Sept. 17 & 24

Tablerock Festival of Salado will present *Hamlet, Prince of Denmark*, on the main stage at the Goodnight Amphitheater on Sept. 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



Dave Koontz as Hamlet.

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](mailto:ddunlap@tablerock.org).

## Organizational meeting Sept. 27

## Wedding, event showcase in Jan.

Planning has begun for an all-inclusive Salado Wedding and Event Showcase for the third full weekend of January (Jan. 21-22).

"Salado has much to offer people and organizations who are planning such events," said Les McCollum, co-owner of Garden Spirits, "and this will be a great opportunity for us to reach out to new potential customers and show them facets of the village they might not be aware of. This will be a chance to let them experience firsthand both our hospitality and the many resources we can provide."

Any business or individual interested in participating in this project is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Royal Street Provision Country Inn and Retreat.

The Showcase will include both a welcome/



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Many Salado businesses, including photographers and videographers, have found a niche in weddings.

orientation at a central location and a tour of participating bed and breakfast inns, restaurants, shops and services.

Potential for cross marketing among Salado businesses should abound as all participating venues will be encouraged to make use of local resources and talents in preparing their displays.

"This event will be marketed not only to bridal customers and those planning get-togethers, but to business organizations and clubs looking for a great place to have retreats or workshops," McCollum said.

The following types of businesses would likely benefit from participation in the Showcase: beauty services, bridal attire, cakes, caterers, chapels, consultants, disc jockeys, favors and gifts, fitness centers, florists, formal wear, guest accommodations, honeymoon and travel, invitations, jewelers, musicians, photographers, reception and rehearsal dinner sites, videographers.



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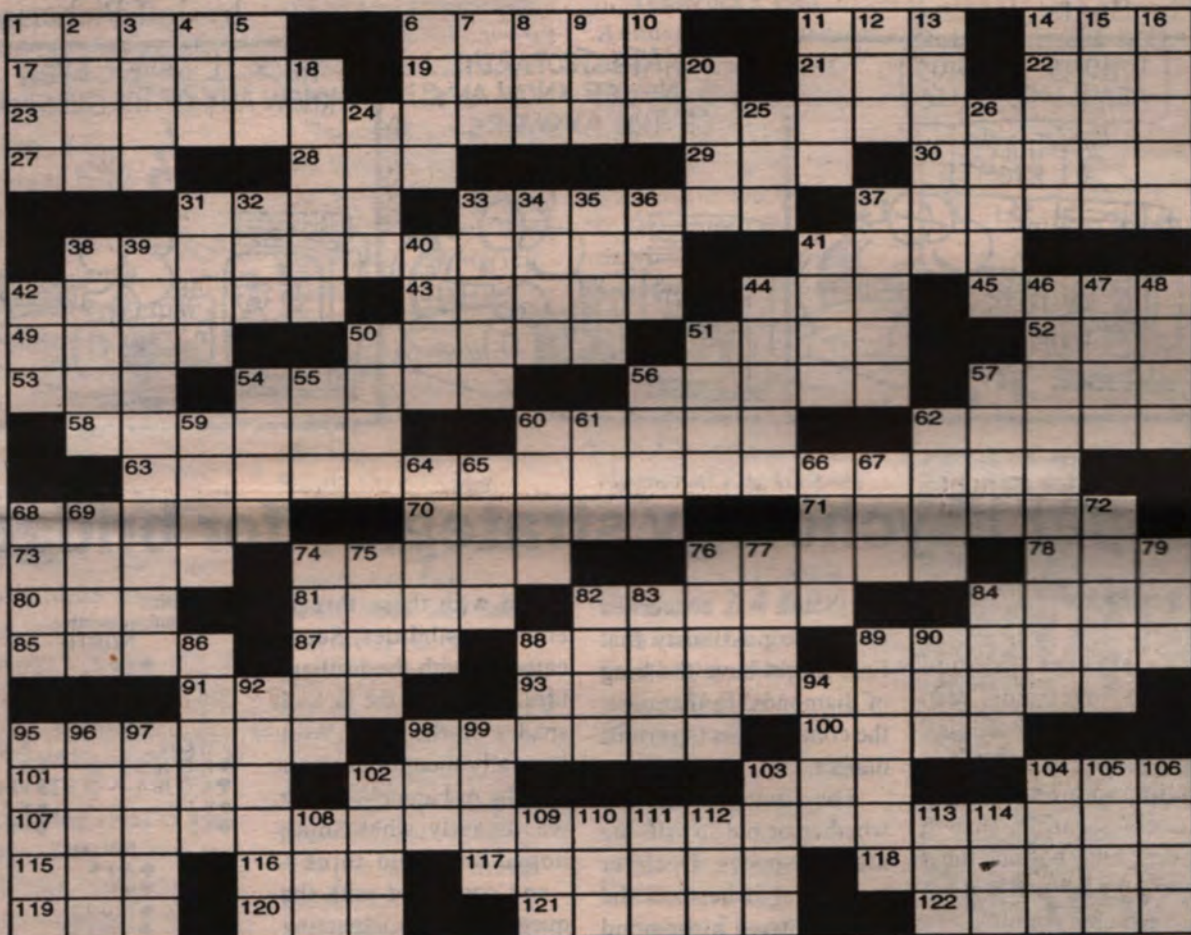


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## Super Crossword

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| <b>ACROSS</b><br>1 Beat into shape<br>6 Rent<br>11 Light touch<br>14 Baseball's Maglie<br>17 Ed of "Married ... with Children"<br>19 Novelist Leonard<br>21 Actress Hagen<br>22 Nav. rank<br>23 Start of a remark by 93 Across<br>27 Actor Chaney<br>28 — Margaritas, Mexico<br>29 Nutritional abbr.<br>30 Deck of destiny<br>31 "— Coming" ('69 song)<br>33 Holy<br>37 Tranquil<br>38 Part 2 of remark<br>41 Like Kojak<br>42 Chilliwack's country<br>43 See 35<br>44 Slippery swimmer<br>45 Orthodox image<br>49 Pakistani language | 50 — Carta<br>51 Shoe type<br>52 Pindaric poem<br>53 Hum bug?<br>54 Mideastern rulers<br>56 Tooth —<br>57 Energy source<br>58 Plant disease<br>60 Deli buy<br>62 Prelim<br>63 Part 3 of remark<br>68 Alaskan city<br>70 "Untouchable" Ness<br>71 "Seinfeld" character<br>73 — vera<br>74 Cheerleader's maneuver<br>76 Hands (out)<br>78 Gnome's kin<br>80 Troop grp.<br>81 Buster Brown's dog<br>82 Florida city<br>84 Maugham's "The Razor's —"<br>85 Disney dog<br>87 — standstill<br>88 Jeremy of "Bridgeshead Revisited"<br>89 Combat mission<br>91 Give off | 93 Speaker of remark<br>95 Fix<br>98 One of the Judds<br>100 Smell — (be suspicious)<br>101 Gather<br>102 Fast flier<br>103 Singer Sumac<br>104 Large tub<br>107 End of remark<br>115 Canterbury can<br>116 Past<br>117 Peanut<br>118 Natural gas component<br>119 Bristol brew<br>120 Comics' noise<br>121 Demi or Dudley<br>122 Hook on a hawk | 10 Before, to Byron<br>11 Sousa-phone's cousin<br>12 Tucked in<br>13 Soft tone<br>14 Induce the jitters<br>15 Chef's shield?<br>16 Lenya or Lehmann<br>18 Actress Davidovich<br>20 Raison d'—<br>24 Obi, for instance<br>25 Curious<br>26 — Gras<br>31 Son of Isaac<br>32 Inc., in England<br>33 Unexpected obstacles<br>34 Related<br>35 With<br>43 Across, famed puppeteer<br>36 Env. abbr.<br>37 Like some pretzels<br>38 Martin or Leto<br>39 Grasped<br>40 Steel beam<br>41 Endure<br>42 Tiny tiger<br>44 Yale or Root<br>46 Began to like<br>47 Redolence | 48 Verne captain<br>50 Baseball essential<br>51 Express<br>54 Humorist Bombeck<br>55 Curly poker?<br>56 '78 Stallone flick<br>57 Pro foe<br>59 Draft device<br>60 Make argyles<br>61 — Dinh<br>62 Diem<br>64 Hagar the Horrible's wife<br>65 First name in tennis<br>66 Actress Wilson<br>67 — de France<br>68 Novelist Bellow<br>69 "Casa-blanca" character<br>72 — Marbles<br>74 Flight segment<br>75 English statesman<br>76 Virile<br>77 In addition<br>79 Charge<br>82 Spoken | 83 Command to Fido<br>84 Formerly, formerly<br>86 It makes rye high<br>88 Adjective suffix<br>89 Juan's wrap<br>90 "Sat — tuffet . . ."<br>92 Accident<br>94 Siren<br>95 Dread-locked one<br>96 High-tech missives<br>97 Singer Freda<br>98 Horse's relative<br>99 Forest father<br>102 February forecast<br>103 Knight time<br>104 Perfume bottle<br>105 Periodic table abbr.<br>106 MTV viewer<br>108 — trip<br>109 — Kippur<br>110 Overly<br>111 Cable channel<br>112 Ending for "auction"<br>113 Legendary Giant<br>114 — Na Na |
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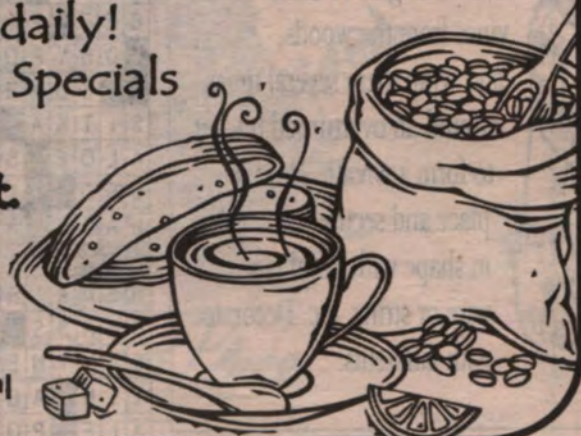
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Super psychology strategies for bridge

By STEVE BECKER

To succeed, a good bridge player must also be a good psychologist. There are times when an opponent's thought processes can be turned against him, but one must always be on the lookout for such opportunities.

South was a fine psychologist in this deal. West led the king of spades, and declarer saw immediately that if West had the king of diamonds, the contract was ice-cold, since he would be able to score 11 tricks with the aid of a diamond finesse.

But South was concerned about the possibility that East might have the king of diamonds. In that case, the contract was in serious danger.

The first problem was whether or not to win the king of spades. Declarer knew that if he took the ace and tried a diamond finesse, he would go down if the finesse lost and East had a spade to return.

South also knew that if he played low on the spade lead, West would almost surely shift to a heart, and the contract again would collapse if East had the king of diamonds.

Faced with these threatening possibilities, South came up with the brilliant idea of playing the jack of spades on the king! West naturally thought declarer had the A-J alone -- which was exactly what South hoped he would think -- and continued with the queen of spades, expecting his partner to have a third spade to return later.

Declarer took the queen of spades with the ace and tried the diamond finesse. The finesse lost, all right, but East had no spade to return, and declarer finished with 10 tricks as well as high marks for his

South dealer.  
 North-South vulnerable.

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

The bidding:  
 South 1♣ West 1♠ North 2♣ East Pass  
 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 3NT  
 Opening lead — king of spades.

superb application of practical psychology.

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**The Garden Bug**

Make an autumn wreath

Collect lengths of dried vines from the woods, and wrap them several times around an overturned bucket to form a wreath. Hold in place and secure the wreath in shape with floral tape, wire or string, etc. Decorate with fall items.



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## Dentist recalls missionary work in St. Domingo

Dr. Richard House, a Killeen dentist by trade, spoke to the Salado Rotary Club Sept. 6 about his work outside the office, specifically his efforts as a Missionary dentist serving in underprivileged parts of the world.

House said that has been practicing Dentistry in Central Texas for over 20 years. For the past 12 years he has donated one week of each year to participate in a program coordinated by Metroplex Hospital.

The program brings together approximately 25 medical professionals, ranging from pediatricians to dentists, who travel to economically depressed or third-world countries and provide free medical treatment.

Over the last four years the group has traveled to the Dominican Republic near Santa Domingo to attend to the needs of local farm workers. He says plantations are owned by Europeans who hire

Haitians to work the fields at minimum wage; these people have no provision for medical attention.

House also presented numerous pictures that illustrated the unsanitary conditions and polluted water that makes up the living conditions of these people. While performing mission work, the group uses the facilities of the Seventh Day Adventist Churches, and Catholic Homes to do their work. Dr. House sees about 500

patients a day and extracts about 50 teeth per day during the period. He is not provided facilities to do complicated procedures but can do extractions, teach dental hygiene and some fillings. The primitive facilities required that the group find a way of filtering water to make it useful and potable and numerous other innovations.

Last year, the group attended to over 2,000.

--REPORTED BY GERRY REIHSEN

## Big John died the other day

Big John died the other day. He was buried in his overalls.

John Price was the proprietor of Big John's Feedlot, a barbeque place in Big Spring. If there ever was a typical barbeque place, it's Big John's. It has a screened in back porch area that has just been designated the smoking section.

The main dining area has tables and chairs that don't match, a barber chair, a broken juke box, a wood burning stove, all kinds of memorabilia on the walls, some of them plaques. Big John earned for his gaming ability in Nevada and Louisiana. He always took a couple of weeks off to go play the slots and do yard work and gardening.

John was unassuming and always the same. He greeted his customers warmly and visited with them when they paid out at the cash register. Denise, the waitress and lately the barbeque cook, seldom wrote down an order. So many customers ordered the same thing every time she simply asked them if they wanted the usual.

Big John's operates on the honor system. Customers never get a bill. At the cash register, you tell what you had to eat and are charged accordingly. To get to the cash register, you walk through the kitchen area. The ceiling

by  
Tumbleweed  
Smith



of the room where you pay out is covered with business cards. Newspaper write-ups of customers' accomplishments are posted on the walls. Some people write comments about this or that and stick them on any available space.

Big John's has beef, pork, turkey, beans, potato salad, pecan pie and banana pudding. No frills. But to most everybody who eats there, all barbeque is measured by

the taste of meat at Big John's.

His place is a landmark. People who are passing through Big Spring on a regular basis make it a point to stop there. Once a couple of big cars pulled into the parking lot and guys in suits got out. It happened to be the governor of Texas and his entourage, all hungry for some of Big John's barbeque.

For a decade or more, my wife and father in law

ate lunch at Big John's every Friday we were in town. It was a ritual, almost a ceremony, to watch my father in law and Big John joke at the cash register. The drawer was usually open and my father in law went to the drawer and acted like he was going to start taking out the dollar bills. Customers waiting to pay out had to be patient while Big John and my father in law had their weekly visit.

When a plate of food is ready to be delivered to a customer, Janie or whoever prepares the food, yells out "Order Up!"

Big John's remains open. Denise bought the place. I, along with all of Big John's fans, wish her well.



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Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary continues plans for its annual fund raiser, Christmas in October. Shown at right are Shelly Smith and Patty Campbell (co-chairs of Christmas in October) showing Betty Lowe tote bags, t-shirts and aprons that will be sold during the event. Christmas in October is scheduled for Oct. 14-15 at the Salado Civic Center. Admission to Christmas in October is free.

A Preview Party is scheduled for Oct. 13 with \$10 admission.



**Memories**

Sydney Boren revealed in a brief family history that she and Weeta Evans were first cousins. In fact their grandfather Ellis Holland settled in Salado November 1874, coming by wagon from Winslow Arkansas.

Boren's family came to Salado in 1946 when she was in third grade. She and her brother attended school in the red brick school building which is now the Salado Civic Center. High school was conducted upstairs which was strictly off limits to the elementary students who were downstairs.

There were 80 students in high school, 166 in elementary, with a faculty of 13, including the superintendent and principal, who also taught classes.

Boren's childhood memories include time spent with her great Aunt Minnie Allamon who lived upstairs at the

Lamberth's home (Inn at Salado); taking piano lessons with Mrs. Hutchens and visiting the Evan's home (Armstrong-Adams house, Family Dentistry).

It was a time when Roy Sheppard fixed a screen to the back side of his grocery store on which to show movies. Everyone brought their chairs, blankets and set up for the outdoor movie theater.

Patsy Sanford reminded that I-35 did not exist, that Main Street Salado was actually old Highway 81.

"Where Stagecoach Inn Motel and Clubhouse now sit, there was only a barbed wire fence separating the Sterling Robertson property from our five-acre place. Sterling would occasionally ride by the fence checking for lost goats," Sanford added. Her family home was a large white frame house which sat where

the Stagecoach office sits now. Her father was a mechanic and did auto repair in the building that is now Rosanky's, while her grandparents operated the grocery store in the south part of the building. In the upper story of the building caskets were stored.

When her mother began operating the grocery store during WWII, a number of foods were rationed including sugar while others were sold in bulk. Pinto beans and rice were scooped from drawers, coconut scooped from a huge can, and lunch meat was sliced to order. Chicken feed was sold from the small dilapidated rock bank that later became Grace Jones. Feed sacks were used for sewing projects.

"Flypaper strips and banana stalks hung from the store's ceiling and behind the candy counter stood the big mirrored storage cabinet (the same one that's in the Historical Room in the Civic Center now). Shoppers brought their grocery list and we darted behind the counters to fill the orders."

Since Weeta Evans' family home was five miles east of Salado, after school often took her to her "town home," the home of her cousins (Norton-Orgain house, Inn at Salado). Her Aunt and Uncle Roy and Eva Lamberth lived downstairs while Aunt Minnie and Uncle Harry

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lived upstairs. Her memories recall a beautiful poppy field located on the north side of the house and eating honeycombs straight from Uncle Harry's bee hives. During an especially bountiful year, she remembers her mother canning green beans until she could do no more and she and a friend had the opportunity to sell a bushel of Kentucky Wonder green beans to Mr. Van Bibber for \$4.

According to Evans the Salado Reunion was a biggest event of the summer. The teenagers would help everyone unload their picnic baskets, occasionally helping themselves to a bit of the contents to steal off and share. That was only to hold them until the lunch hour.

Since it was a time before Styrofoam and plastic cups, people would bring their tin cans to be used for glasses. As Evans was helping to fill tin cans with ice and tea, she asked a little lady if she would like more tea and promptly grabbed her tin can to run the errand.

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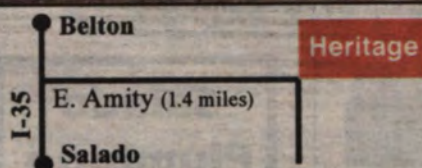
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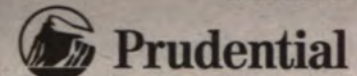


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Joe Sears (left) as the matriarch of mischief Aunt Pearl Burras and Jaston Williams (right) as her reform school nephew Stanley Bumiller.

## Greater Tuna to play in Waco Hippodrome

*Greater Tuna*, the hilarious hit comedy about the third smallest town in Texas where the Lions Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies, had its humble beginnings in a Sixth Street cabaret in Austin, Texas in 1981. Master comedians Jaston Williams, Joe Sears along with director Ed Howard were the imaginative authors who parlayed the sketch into the critically acclaimed production which has entertained audiences across the country ever since. *Greater Tuna* returns to the Waco Hippodrome for a limited two-performance engagement, 8 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21. Tickets, priced from \$22 to \$38, are available by calling the Waco Hippodrome box office at 254-752-9797.

Owing its longevity and popularity to the universal humor of families and small towns, *Greater Tuna* has spawned two sequels, *A Tuna Christmas* and *Red, White and Tuna*, which quickly became audience favorites. The three plays have become one of the most successful stage trilogies of all time.

Although written and first performed over 20 years ago, the residents of *Tuna* could not be more up-to-date. Contemporary politicians and the Religious Right have put the basis for the tongue-in-cheek comedy in *Greater Tuna* right back on the front pages of today's newspapers. Vera Carp is still leading the Smut Snatchers of the New Order in their campaign to clear the library shelves of dirty books like

Huckleberry Finn and Romeo and Juliet. Elmer Watkins speaks up for the Ku Klux Klan, Petey Fisk argues for animal rights and everybody is talking about a Celebrity Murder.

Original New York stars Joe Sears and Jaston Williams (assisted by more than forty lightning-quick costume changes), portray all twenty characters: men, women, children and animals. This multi-award winning comedy is a funny, loving portrait of rural America -- big hearts, small minds and all.

Tony Award Nominee Joe Sears and Jaston Williams have been touring extensively with the *Tuna* productions since 1982. Their more than 30-year stage partnership has outlasted the comic duos of Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, and Martin and Lewis. The two first met and worked together at San Antonio's First Repertory Company.

Charles H. Duggan, who, since 1983, has produced Joe Sears and Jaston Williams in the "*Tuna* Trilogy", has produced on and off-Broadway, in London, and in most major U.S. cities working with such stars as Julie Harris, Sir Ian McKellen, Joan Collins, Lynn Redgrave, Carol Channing, Luis Valdez, Cloris Leachman and the late Sammy Cahn. He most recently served as co-producer on the feature film *The Twilight of the Golds* starring Faye Dunaway and Brendan Fraser.

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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.

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#### Woods of Salado Lots

- Mountain Dr. - Lot 5B - \$35,000. • 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.
- \$79,800: 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 and this beautiful, private new subdivision.



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**\$199,500:** What could possibly be more convenient than the entrance to Mill Creek? Magnificent 1.51 acres. See all the possibilities.



**\$153,500:** Pretty 2001 doublewide Redmond home with log cabin finish. Deck across & alongside of home. 40 trees have been planted on 13.77 acres. Fenced with chicken house and goat shed. 2 septic & electric meters.



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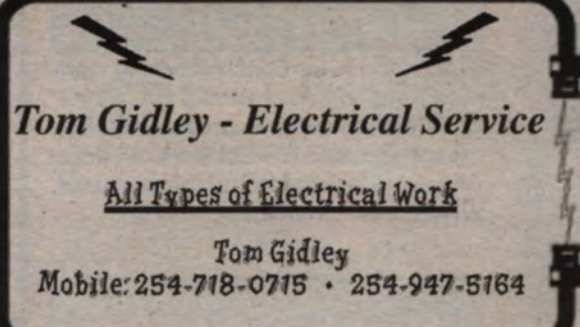
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## Are there alternatives to synthetic carpets?

**Dear EarthTalk:** Where can I find carpeting without the strong odors and health concerns of conventional synthetic materials? -- Denise Purdy, via e-mail

Wall-to-wall carpeting, while comfy on the feet, has long been the bane of those sensitive to pollutants. But the chemically sensitive can now rejoice, as carpets made from all-natural materials are now readily available. Companies such as Earth Weave and Natural Home manufacture attractive carpets that are entirely biodegradable and are made of wool, jute, hemp and rubber. Both companies pride themselves on making products free of toxic dyes and mothproofing or stain-repellent chemicals.

These carpets are becoming more popular in part because there are, on average,

120 chemicals in each new piece of conventional synthetic carpeting, including the adhesive. Many of these chemicals are suspected or known carcinogens, such as formaldehyde.

If you must install new synthetic carpet, make sure you air the carpet out well before putting it in place. And consider using less-toxic installation techniques such as that developed by the Ontario, Canada-based TacFast Systems International—a hoop-and-loop method similar to Velcro that eliminates the need for liquid adhesives. Another environmentally conscious backing choice is all-natural wool carpet padding from the Environmental Home Center in Seattle (they ship worldwide).

Getting carpets cleaned is another opportunity

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to introduce unwanted chemicals into your home. Carpet cleaning companies that specialize in all-natural treatments—using enzymes and other natural cleaning agents to get rid of dirt, stains and odors—have sprung up from coast-to-coast. And those can-do folks who want to tackle it themselves can mix up a batch of all-natural carpet deodorizer (one cup baking soda, one cup dried lavender flowers, and 5-6 drops of essential lavender or

cedarwood oil) to be sprinkled on offensive areas as needed. Other options include AFM Enterprises' odorless carpet shampoo, which decreases carpet toxicity, and Carpet Guard, which minimizes off gassing.

One additional way to live with traditional carpeting is to fill the room with plants that have been shown to absorb toxins, including aloes, philodendrons and spider plants.

**CONTACTS:** Earth Weave, (706) 278-8200, www.earthweave.com; Natural Home, (707) 571-1229, www.naturalhomeproducts.com; TacFast Systems, (905) 886-0785, www.tacfastsystems.com; Environmental Home Center, www.environmentalhomecenter.com, (800) 281-9785; AFM Enterprises, (619) 239-0321, www.afmsafecoat.com.

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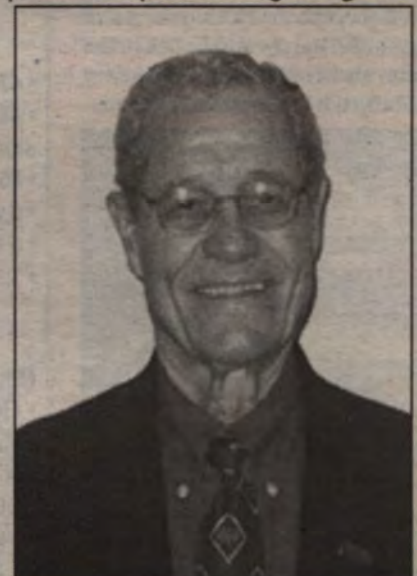
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# Arsenic and toxins in electronic devices

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that computers and electronic devices contain arsenic and other toxins, and if so should I worry about using these products?  
-- Jen Deeds, McLean, VA

As any murder mystery enthusiast knows, arsenic can be lethal if ingested in large amounts. Electronics manufacturers use it as an efficient conductor of electricity; useful when periodic strong bursts are needed. But don't worry--the traces of the naturally occurring element that can be found inside your calculator, watch display, television set or computer are not ample enough to hurt you directly.

However, the toxins in electronics do pose community-wide dangers if not disposed of properly. A recent University of Florida study found that many common electronic devices qualify as hazardous materials according to existing U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) definitions due to the arsenic, mercury and lead within. As such, they should only be discarded in permitted hazardous waste treatment facilities.

Unfortunately, though, many of these discarded products will end up in landfills not equipped to handle hazardous waste, and their arsenic and other toxins can make their way into groundwater. The resulting drinking water contamination has been linked to a wide range of human ailments, including bronchitis, liver cirrhosis and even some cancers. In fact, the EPA considers arsenic to be a carcinogen.

A Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition report predicts that 500 million computers--not to mention many more millions of televisions, calculators and MP3 players--will become obsolete by 2007. While there have been no studies on arsenic specifically, researchers have found that about 40 percent of the toxic lead found in U.S. landfills in recent decades originated with discarded electronics.

The best alternative to adding to the waste stream is to upgrade or repair your old computer or TV to keep it humming along happily at home or office--and out of any landfill near or far.

But for those who still feel compelled to buy new and trash the old, the Seattle-based Basel Action Network lists electronics recycling companies by region that adhere to high standards with regard to both environmental and health considerations. In addition, American and Canadian consumers can look for products that are also sold in Europe, as manufacturers who sell there must by law avoid using toxins like arsenic and lead. And if your old model still works at all, it may be a candidate for a donation to a local school or through Gifts In Kind, a clearinghouse for usable used stuff.

CONTACTS: U.S. EPA Arsenic Compounds Page,

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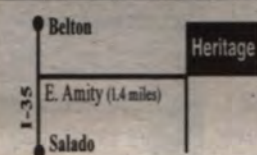
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