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## Community meetings set for proposed school bonds

Two community meetings on the proposed school bonds will be held this week with the public encouraged to attend.

The first meeting will be at 8 a.m. Oct. 7 at the Salado Civic Center on Main Street.

The second meeting will be 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at Salado High School on Thomas Arnold Rd.

The informal meetings are scheduled for one hour, but administrators and trustees will remain for informal questions afterward.

Voters will have two propositions before them next year. Proposition 1, totaling \$15,675,000, will be construction of a

new high school on the 50 acres of property at FM 2484 and Williams Dr. with renovations of current academic facilities. Proposition 2, totaling \$500,000, will be for renovating the existing football stadium and elementary gymnasium.

The bond propositions are made with the understanding that Proposition 1 must pass in order for Proposition 2 to be implemented. If Proposition 2 is approved by voters, but Proposition 1 is declined by voters, the board will not issue the \$500,000 in bonds for Proposition 2.

Dr. Robin Battershell reported to trustees before their vote that the architect

and construction manager have worked closely with the Facilities Committee and administrators on cost estimates.

"It will be a simple building that the community will be pleased with," Dr. Battershell said, adding that the high school will have an initial classroom capacity of 600 and a core capacity (library, cafeteria, etc.) of 800.

If approved by voters, the superintendent anticipates the project being ready for students by August 2008.

Voters turned back a \$17.5 million bond in April for construction of a high school and new athletic facilities.

## Final hearing on annexations Oct. 6

Salado aldermen will hear input from the public 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 on the requested annexation of more than two dozen lots of property on O.W. Lowery in Mill Creek. The properties have requested to be brought into the city limits of the Village of Salado.

The hearing will be the final one on the annexation before the board votes on

the matter.

Aldermen conducted a hearing on the annexation at their Sept. 29 meeting.

Also, during the Sept. 29 meeting, the board approved the Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to include "funeral home" among the list of usages for Local Retail zoned properties.

The request was made

by Broecker Funeral Home concerning property at 949 W. Village Rd. which also extends to Robertson Rd.

Aldermen also approved a \$6,000 bid from Lakeview Services for cleaning the gravel out of Salado at the low water bridge in Mill Creek. The bridge will be closed 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on the days work is done cleaning the gravel.



Brittany Dixon was crowned Salado High School Homecoming Queen before the Sept. 30 game with Lago Vista. Austin Smith was named King. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

## Chamber's membership meeting slated Oct. 10

The Salado Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual General Membership Meeting at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Salado Civic Center.

Each year, the Chamber elects new Directors to the Board to serve a three year term and the nominees will be on hand to introduce themselves at this meeting. This year's candidates are as follows:

Mike Cameron: As a businessman and resident of Salado for over 31 years, Mike and wife Ruby own and operate the

Strawberry Patch.

Penny Mathis-Esch: Penny and husband Grainger, own and operate the Silver Spur Theater.

Tim Flanagan: Portrait photographer, Tim and his wife Cherie own and operate Solas Gallery.

Larry Prellop: Opened the Prellop Fine Art Gallery in Salado in 1996 and helped established the Salado Fine Art Gallery Association.

Sheri Strangmeyer: Sheri owns and operates Sweet Dreams and its Courtyard.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

The steeple of the Salado United Methodist Church came down this week to be transported to its new home on Royal Street. In 1890 the Methodist Congregation built their church, a frame Carpenter Gothic sanctuary. The congregation was formed in 1854. More than a dozen members were on-hand this week to watch the work.



Public Arts League of Salado dedicated the Troll and Billy Goat Gruff statue by Salado artist Troy Kelley Oct. 4. The statue is on the south end of the walking bridge on Main St. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)



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## Chamber nominees due

If you would like to nominate a person or a business for one of the three awards that the Chamber of Commerce gives out during its January banquet, the deadline to do so is Nov. 15.

The Chamber names a Business of the Year, Person of the Year and Hall of Fame award each year. This is the fourth year for the awards.

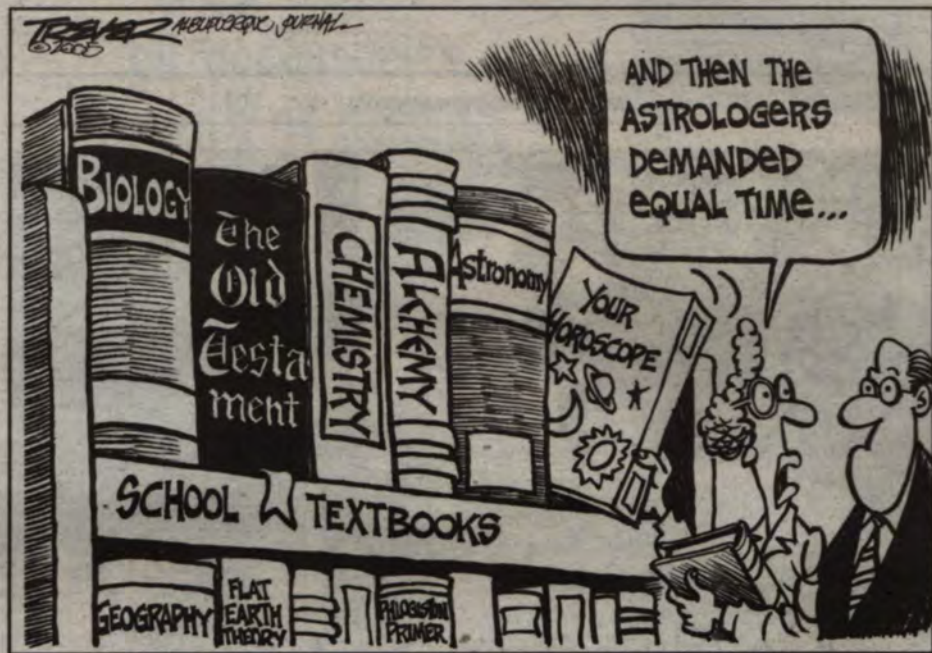
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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



### Bold, persistent experimentation

It is the other flood: The outpouring of concern for the poor of New Orleans. According to nearly every journalist in America, our consciousness has been raised about the invisible scourge of poverty in this country, and nothing is too much to ask when addressing the plight of the disadvantaged evacuees of New Orleans. They should get every form of aid possible -- except, that is, assistance that might help give them more control over their lives.

The most controversial parts of the Bush aid package for New Orleans are the ones that attempt to free the poor from the tentacles of government bureaucracy. He wants to give the unemployed personal accounts to assist in their job search and create a \$500 million program to fund school vouchers for displaced children to attend private schools.

The objection to these Bush proposals isn't fiscal, but philosophical. They serve to undermine the principle of government dependency that underpins the contemporary welfare state, and to which liberals are utterly devoted. In a reversal of the old parable, liberals don't want to teach people how to fish if they can just give them federally-funded seafood dishes instead.

The unemployed now get 26 weeks of federal unemployment benefits, which are often extended and also supplemented by various state programs. This is a social safety net that can become a trap. The longer and more generous benefits are, the less incentive someone has to find work (see Germany in particular and Western Europe generally for examples of the phenomenon at work).

The Bush program would establish accounts that unemployed people could use as they see fit for education, training programs and child care to support their job search. If they find a job within 13

### Rich Lowry



weeks they can keep up to \$1,000 of the \$5,000 account.

This would reverse the traditional incentive of unemployment benefits; it would do an end run around workforce investment boards, the state-level bureaucracies that now eat up federal dollars; it would allow each person to tailor federal aid to his own needs and strengths. It would be at least a step toward preserving individual initiative from the enervating clutch of bureaucracy.

The education vouchers, meanwhile, make private school available to kids who had suffered in the atrocious New Orleans public system and help preserve the choice many families had already made. Out of 187,000 students in the broader New Orleans area, 61,000 went to private schools. Opponents of the voucher proposals want to say to bereft families of those private-school students, "Congratulations, you lost everything, and we hope your children now get trapped in public schools on top of it."

New Orleans should be the impetus for "bold, persistent experimentation," as Franklin D. Roosevelt put it, in the country's social programs. Instead, we are likely to get more spending on more of the same, and eventually everyone's attention will shift once again from the shame of New Orleans and the persistent failure of the welfare state.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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### Political news galore: Not so good for GOP; Demos happy but uncertain; DeLay and Brown lead headliner's parade

Republicans are receiving more than their share of radio, TV, magazine and newspaper coverage these days. Most of it unwanted and negative, and not just from the aftermath of Katrina or growing dissatisfaction with the Iraq war.

Actually more the result of problems emanating from within the Grand Old Party itself, as members squabble among themselves (privately and openly) about multiple political whammies they are receiving from voters for out-of-control spending by Congress; and an economy headed in the wrong direction.

Supporting this litany of woes was a sharp decline in the "Consumer Confidence Index" as reported last week by the Commerce Department. Compiled from household surveys and other leading indicators, i.e. declining home sales; an unexpected business construction slump; energy price explosions; and massive credit card defaults.

#### GOPERS SHAKEN

All this has shaken Republican office holders who have started their vote-stumping (nationwide) in preparation for the March 2006 primary. Not helping their campaigns is the troubling news concerning President Bush's deteriorating approval ratings - now hovering around an unbelievable 40 percent level.

GOP vote "givers and receivers" fear that the consumer confidence drop, regardless of origin (Katrina-Rita nightmares or the general economic and war uneasiness), might create a major shift in the balance of political power, not only in Congress but within many State legislatures.

#### TEXAS POLITICS - GOP

Political analysts (from both sides of the fence) are reporting that Texas is also facing "major" political problems in 2006. Particularly for Republican legislators and statewide officials running for reelection and whose trepidation levels are mounting as public confidence ebbs.

That includes Governor Perry, uneasily running for reelection with low ratings, and a Legislature that has failed five times in a row to reform the way Texas finances its public school system. All tied to a State economy hurt by unprecedented gyrations of energy prices; hurricanes; and general cost-of-living numbers skyrocketing faster than wages.

#### AND THE DEMOCRATS?

Question arises at once concerning how the loyal opposition (the Texas Democratic Party), and its loosely dissimilar bands of special interest folks - will handle this potentially good political fortune (at GOP expense), that has almost magically appeared on their horizon.

Will the progressive, liberal, moderate, and left of center loyalists, take full advantage of their opportunity? Or will they begin their usual internecine blood letting, as they (desperately) seek electable candidates whose philosophies do not represent "single-shot" segments from the panoply of ideologies that permeate the party?

#### HERDING CATS?

"Like herding cats" is the way one moderate Demo has described the job of getting Texas Democrats to agree on the time of day - much less a candidate they will all support!

Demos could overturn the Repubs in 2006 - but probably won't, simply because they've never learned (or remembered) "Rule One" in how to win an election. That simple maxim requires each group within a political party to give up something to win.

"HECKUVA JOB BROWNIE-BOY"

### Off the Record by Ken Clapp



Michael Brown, former head of FEMA spent nearly seven hours before a House Committee last Tuesday in a combative mood - blaming everyone in sight concerning his downfall, and leadership skills, during the Katrina disaster. He assigned most of his troubles to the Governor of the Pelican State; the Mayor of Big Easy; and sundry other Louisiana Democrats - labelling them all as totally "dysfunctional."

He even took a shot at the White House as part of his finger pointing "blame game" palliation (a "no-no" since the rule is one falls on one's sword before saying a negative word about the Big George or his advisors).

Brown sort of reminds us of the fellow who, after murdering his parents, appeared before a magistrate seeking mercy - claiming he was "an orphan."

#### ABOUT TOM "BUGGSY" DELAY

Tom DeLay's indictment last Wednesday by a Travis County Grand Jury, on criminal conspiracy charges, was a shocker for those who hadn't followed the case during the past three years.

DeLay (R-Sugarland) was forced to step down as House Majority Leader after the indictment (House rule) that charged the former bug exterminator with "conspiring" to use corporate money in the 2002 election.

"Pure partisan politics;" "A political witch hunt by a rogue prosecutor;" and "Attempted destruction of a great public servant." All eulogistic style praises from fellow GOPers in Congress (well, most of them) to counter the "shameless devilry" behind the indictment.

The allegations deal with DeLay's committee - "Texans for a Republican Majority" and its money raising problems in 2001-2. They had turned to business for additional contributions and since corporate funds cannot be used in Texas elections (except overhead expenses), shipped the business bucks to Republican National headquarters. The NRC in turn, sent the dollars (now "clean") back to Texas for all-out campaign purposes.

#### "WASH JOB"

That "wash-job" supposedly made the money "legal" and was used to elect a strong Republican majority in the State Legislature in 2002, which in turn allowed redistricting to proceed along party lines in '03.

And it worked! Until the "nightmare of illegal use of corporate funds" reared its head. That led the Travis County DA and staff along a torturous investigative path, ending with a number of indictments alleging a conspiracy to give, receive and spend illegal campaign dollars.

#### DON'T UNDERESTIMATE THE TRAVIS DA

For those castigating Travis County DA Ronnie Earle for pillorying "good old Tom DeLay" with a "vengeful witch hunt," we call attention to the words of the grand jury foreman William Gibson: "Ronnie Earle didn't indict DeLay. We (the grand jury) did!"

We would also recommend no one sell Earle short or label his work as solely partisan politics. That's a dangerous route to take - especially for those who step across legal lines, but believe their position so powerful they can escape judgment and penalties.

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# Ouch! Price gouging, politic party gangs concern readers

## Your Voice

### Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

Twenty-five years ago I first heard the American political system described as a welfare-warfare state. I was stunned then. Now -- it is obvious.

Our political system consists of an axis of two cooperating gangs masquerading as political parties creating theater for the media -- as they go about their business of stealing working Americans blind.

It is tempting to call these two gangs -- the War Party and the Welfare Party. The War Party has recently started two wars and is threatening more. The Welfare Party supports these wars -- because their polling indicates that opposing the wars might adversely affect their chances of getting what they really want --- control of the \$2.5 trillion per year federal money spigot.

Despite what they say, both gangs use warfare AND welfare to grow government. The cancerous non-stop growth of government over the last 60 years documents how successful these gangs are.

The greed of these gangs has destroyed our Constitution -- and is rapidly destroying the future for our children.

Mike Ford  
Austin, Texas

**To the Editor:**

Re: 28 Sept 2005, Associated Press (H. Josef Hebert) article on Chairman Joe Barton; "Republicans ready to open energy throttle".

This time Chairman Joe Barton has shown his loyalty to corporate America by heading a Republican initiative to open new coastal waters to oil and natural gas development. He and the Republicans in Congress

(Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and others) would have you believe the hurricanes are the primary reason for higher prices at the pumps. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It takes many months for crude oil to be refined into gasoline. It would, therefore, take many weeks for any decline in refining process to really effect distribution. It only took one day for the price of gas to sky-rocket. For the simple minded and naïve among you... you've been lied to. The increase in price at the pump is a gouge, nothing more. The oil and gas industry does it simply because they can.

The oil and tobacco industries own or have vested interest in most other large American corporations. Big tobacco, for example, owns most of the U.S. food industry (re: RJR-Nabisco, Kraft/Phillip-Morris, etc). Select corporate-congressmen continually support the oil and tobacco industries through subsidies and protective legislation. In turn, they (esp. Barton and Hutchison) get re-election super-funding. It's just that simple!

What Barton is doing comes natural to him. He has continually protected the interest of super-corporations throughout his career. His loyalty to the super-corporations that make up the oil and tobacco industries is historic and unquestionable; and his Methodist/Christian demeanor an obvious façade.

Again Barton shows his true color, "Smokey Joe" blue. Again the residents of the Texas 6th District have failed to recognize the monster they have created.

Leonard Jensen  
Fort Worth, Texas

# FORUM

## Ensuring a healthy future for America

### Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison



American businesses are competing with countries from all over the world. We believe firmly in free trade, and we know Americans can compete successfully with all nations. Free trade brings us low-priced goods from foreign markets at the same time it opens those markets for our goods and services.

We recognize that this means that we compete with foreign businesses who pay their workers much less. While this seems to put us between a briar patch and a boar hog, we will continue to be successful for many of the reasons we became a world superpower: ingenuity, hard work, and flexibility. We are unparalleled when it comes to making new discoveries and utilizing those discoveries in new products. To ensure our success, we need to increase our commitment to research in the hard sciences.

Science and invention have always been among America's great strengths. Inventor, scientist and statesman Benjamin Franklin has been described as "the first American." Thomas Edison's light bulb and Alexander Graham Bell's telephone are products of American ingenuity that have revolutionized the entire world. Americans also created the personal computer, the artificial heart and the sewing machine. Numerous Americans have won Nobel prizes in the sciences.

From 1998 to 2003 Congress doubled the budget for the National Institutes of Health. We recognize the benefits of medical research are two-fold. It leads to new advances in the struggle against disease, improving and extending people's lives. Their research also provides our economy with valuable new products and services that our businesses can export all over the world.

Congress's increased investment in NIH has born substantial fruit. Consider just a small portion of our harvest from doubling its budget. In 2003, NIH announced the successful completion of the human genome project. NIH-funded teams sequenced the three billion DNA letters of the human genome—one of the most remarkable feats

in medical history. This accomplishment will help scientists turn the tide against cancer, diabetes and other diseases. The knowledge gained from the project assists doctors in predicting individuals' predisposition to specific illnesses by examining their genetic makeup.

Congress's increased funding has also advanced our defense against a serious terrorist weapon—anthrax. NIH has funded scientists who have determined the three-dimensional structure of anthrax toxins, helping with the development of antitoxins. As a result, doctors may eventually be able to neutralize anthrax in the later stages of the disease, something previously impossible because antibiotics are not effective against it at that point.

If you avoid the doctor because you do not like injections, you will be pleased to hear that NIH researchers have improved the delivery of drugs through the skin. They have found ways to increase the effectiveness of skin patches to deliver medication. Microneedles can be added to patches, improving absorption of a drug without causing any pain. And these are just a few of the results of our NIH investments.

Despite being a long-time leader in many areas of research, the United States risks falling behind in basic science research—the fundamental discoveries that lead to great leaps forward in so many fields. At a time when China, India and other countries are devoting substantial resources to research in the hard sciences, we are starting to lose our focus.

Increasingly, our industries have had to look abroad for engineers and others they need to compete. Our universities are not nurturing scientists in the numbers we need to lead the world through the next century. Researchers used to flock to America to carry out their work in our unique atmosphere of freedom and financial support, but more and more, they are finding tempting offers closer

to home. If we do not redouble our efforts, researchers from abroad may stop coming here to do their groundbreaking work; and we may find a scarcity of Americans prepared to undertake it in their place.

Recently, I took over as Chairman of the Commerce Subcommittee on Science and Space. My mission is to reverse this trend. We need to take our NIH success and mirror it in other areas of science. Congress needs to focus on promoting research in biology, chemistry, and physics. I propose we increase the National Science Foundation budget to pave the way for our future success.

Some people will argue that we should not be increasing our spending on science after the damage done by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. We do need to cut spending to pay for Gulf rebuilding, and we especially need to cut government waste. Nonetheless, we should not cut our investment in science. To do so would be to eat the seed corn of tomorrow's most important crops. Now is precisely the time to focus on developing the parts of our economy most likely to bring in future revenue, especially when—in addition to bringing dollars and jobs—this research improves people's lives.

We also need to direct the NSF's focus firmly to the hard sciences. Recently, the NSF proposed expanding its research on human and social dynamics for 2006. I don't want the NSF to stray from concentrating on biology, chemistry, and physics, and instead, devote funds to social science research. That is not where we should be directing its resources at this time.

Undermy chairmanship, in addition to increasing the NSF budget, I want the Foundation to focus more on the hard sciences. With that investment added to the hard work, ingenuity and dedication of our scientists and students, we will create both healthier people and a healthier economy in the future!

## The great textbook robbery



Jim Hightower

In recent weeks, on campuses all across America, another wave of bright-eyed and bushy-tailed students have been enrolling in university.

Ah, what an experience - the camaraderie of college spirit, the titillating possibilities of higher learning! Then these eager innocents go to buy their textbooks, and - wham - the dispiriting reality of corporate greed whacks them upside the head.

Students, already beleaguered by skyrocketing tuition and fees, now face sticker shock when purchasing required texts. A congressional study finds that students today are averaging \$900 per semester for books. A watchdog group called CALPIRG has issued a report called "Ripoff 101," documenting that the giant publishers are raising prices of college texts at a rate three times higher than the prices of general books.

CALPIRG finds three main reasons for the inflated costs. First, the publishers issue new, higher-priced editions every three years or so, even though there's little substantive change in the material. Second, at least half of the books are now sold "bundled" with unnecessary CD-ROMs and flashy workbooks that drastically bloat the price - even though two-thirds of college faculty say they "rarely" or "never" use these add-ons.

Third, publishers jack up the price simply because they can. Students are a captive market. Professors say, "Buy this book," and there's little choice but to pay the ripoff price. Also, like drug companies, publishers have been charging Americans more than they charge consumers overseas. On average, the same books cost 20 percent more here than in England, for example. In many cases, the overcharge is much greater - a calculus textbook, for example, sells for \$132 here, but only \$62 in Britain.

The good news is that students, some faculty, and a few lawmakers are fighting the gouging. To learn what steps you can take, go to this web site: [www.maketextbooksaffordable.com](http://www.maketextbooksaffordable.com).



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Salado Chamber of Commerce conducted a ribbon cutting Sept. 30 to welcome Rita Zbranek, who opened Zbranek Insurance Agency office at 113 N. Stagecoach Rd. Rita Zbranek is one of those rarities in Salado: a native. She is shown with members of her family, as well as many friends and well-wishers. You can contact the Farmers Insurance Group agency at 957-0995 or 254-448-6699.



## Families in Crisis to celebrate 25th

Families in Crisis, Inc. will celebrate 25 years of progress 5:30-7:00 p.m. Oct. 13 with a reception at the office of Jeffrey W. McClure, 918 North Main St., Salado.

In 1980, a group of volunteers formed an organization to provide services to victims of family violence in the Fort Hood area.

Thousands of clients later and 25 years later, the agency now employs 25 professional who provide free and confidential services to victims of family violence and sex-

ual assault in Bell, Coryell and Hamilton counties.

In 1996, Families in Crisis, Inc. expanded existing nonresident outreach services to rural, underserved, and unserved populations by opening outreach offices in Belton, Gatesville, and Hamilton. A fourth outreach location has been opened in Temple.

Services to these areas have increased the number of victims that the agency has been able to serve.

In 2004, the agency provided 8,630 shelter nights to 320 adults and

502 children, as well as non-residential outreach services to 583 clients.

The Prevention Education Program provided resources and information to 39,782 children and adults through presentations in schools and community forums.

The 24-hour toll-free hotline 1-888-799-SAFE offers rapid and easy access to services from all three counties, with 2,729 hotline calls received last year.

The shelter, which operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, is one of the largest in Texas and is one of the few that provides shelter to male victims.

Families in Crisis has many opportunities for volunteers in several different areas of interest for individuals, including volunteering as an advocate for victims of family violence, a hotline advocate, a children's program advocate or a volunteer to work at the shelter.

Church or civic groups can help Families in Crisis accomplish large upkeep tasks at the shelter, such as painting and landscaping.

For more information about volunteering, please contact Angela Regan, Volunteer Coordinator at 254/634-1184 or 254/773-7765 or visit familiesincrisis.net.



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## TPPF President to speak to GOP women Oct. 27

Brooke Rollins, President of Texas Public Policy Foundation, will speak at a luncheon of Salado Area Republican Women 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Mill Creek Inn. Rollins will be discussing the recent work of the Texas Legislature.

Before joining the Foundation Rollins served as Governor Rick Perry's Deputy General Counsel

and Ethics Advisor, and later as his Policy Director. She dealt with policy issues including education, transportation, natural resources, agriculture, criminal justice, economic development, health and human services and insurance.

Raised in the small rural town of Glen Rose, Rollins graduated cum laude from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Development. While at Texas A&M, Rollins was the first female to be elected and serve the 43,000 students of A&M as their Student Body President and was recognized as the top graduate based on academics, leadership and service.

Rollins graduated with honors from the University of Texas School of Law and worked as a litigator. She completed a federal judicial clerkship with a US Federal District Judge before starting her work with the TX Public Policy Foundation.

Republicans interested in attending the luncheon need to make a reservation with Barclay McCort by Oct. 21 at bam002@earthlink.net or 947-3617. Visitors are welcome.

# SPORTS

## Lady Eagles look for spark in district

The Lady Eagle volleyballers continued to struggle with consistency in district play last week, defeating Somerville but then dropping back-to-back matches to Florence and Lago Vista.

Salado earned its second district victory Sept. 26 in Somerville, eventually winning in a grueling five-game match, 24-26, 25-22, 25-17, 25-27 and 15-12.

"We had an outstanding offensive performance in this match, but our defense couldn't back it up, which is why Somerville kept hanging around," said Coach Bree Holz. "We made some key serving and digging errors, but our offensive attack kept us in this match and eventually got us the win."

Molly Rooney led the way for the Lady Eagles, turning in a 17 kill, 7.5 block performance. Kate Marshall had a dozen kills to go along with three aces, while sophomore Lauren Haire had 12 kills and three blocks.

Senior Shae Janda amassed an impressive 24 assists over the long match, while Larissa Ingalsbe wasn't far behind, recording 17 assists of her own. Senior LeeAnne Ingalsbe had nine digs in the match.

Hoping to sustain some momentum from the Somerville victory, the girls hosted Florence Sept. 27, but had a bit of a letdown against the Lady Buffs, falling in three straight games, 21-25, 16-25 and 21-25.

"I thought we played well considering our five-game win from the night before, but we were definitely a little tired and had trouble finishing at the end. We had Florence down a few times, but just couldn't finish the job."

Versus Florence, Marshall had nine kills and three digs, Lauren Haire had five kills, two digs and two block, Molly Rooney totaled five kills, eight digs and 1.5 blocks, and Janda had 11 assists and one ace.



LeeAnne Ingalsbe prepares for a dig. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Following that defeat, things did not get any easier for the Lady Eagles, as Salado was defeated by Lago Vista Sept. 30 in four games, 19-25, 22-25, 25-19 and 22-25.

The combination of falling behind early and a failure to execute the basics did the Lady Eagles in, according to Holz. "Our serve completely shut down this match," she said. "We couldn't get a pass to our setters, which means we couldn't put the ball away. Our setters were killing themselves trying to get good sets to our hitters from all over the court."

Holz got good effort from several of her players

in this match, including Haire, who had a dozen kills, three assists and 2.5 blocks. Marshall had yet another fine game, coming through with 11 kills, two aces, six digs and one block. Rooney had eight kills, Kathryn Holdampf had seven, while LeeAnne Ingalsbe and Denise Jasso each notched 11 digs.

At 2-6 in district, the Lady Eagles travel to Academy Oct. 7 to face the powerhouse Lady Bees.

In underclassmen action last week, the Salado JV and freshmen teams were both defeated 0-2 versus Florence, but both rebounded to down Lago Vista by identical game counts of 2-0.

## Chambers golf tourney Oct. 22

The Second Annual Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge has been rescheduled for Oct. 22 at Mill Creek Inn and Golf Club.

The golf challenge, which in part is a competition between Bell County Chamber teams, provides a venue for opening lines of communication between the Chamber Administrators concerning issues of mutual interest. The winning Chamber team will take home a trophy, which will be rotated annually to the winning team.

The Challenge will also include an open tournament for all area men and women golfers. The four-person scramble

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

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# Eagles sink undefeated Vikings, 49-7

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For a long six minutes in the first quarter, Salado homecoming fans watched in shock Sept. 30 as the visiting Lago Vista Vikings stopped the Eagles dead in their tracks at the Viking 40 yard line and then forced the ball 90 yards down field in nine plays.

Drawing first blood on a 35 yard pass from Hugh Handcox to Todd Hansen with 5:31 left in the first quarter, Lago Vista looked deserving of their 4-0 record.

The successful kick left Salado in a unique position this year: trailing their opponent at home.

Clearly, Coach Jeff Cheatham and his wrecking crew of an unforgiving defense and relentless offense did not like the

position. For the next 42 minutes of play, Salado overwhelmed Lago Vista, scoring 49 unanswered points to win 49-7.

The Eagles offense answered the Vikings' first strike in quick fashion, with Wes Ruth taking the first snap from Salado's 38 yard line and weaving his way through the Viking secondary to Lago's 22 yard line. He then ran it to the eight yard line before getting stopped for a yard loss on first and goal.

Tucker Wilhite took a hand off and ran in from the nine yard line with 3:48 left in the first. The PAT kick knotted the score at 7-7.

The Eagles defense showed their true colors on the next possession, forcing the Vikings to a three-and-out series for a net loss of 11 yards (including a



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)  
Salado Eagles linebacker Jesse Rodriguez introduces himself to Lago Vista running back Devin Brown during the Eagles' 49-7 win over Lago Vista Sept. 30

third down sack by Justin Konzen), including two in a row in the third quarter.

The Eagles defense sacked Handcox seven times on the night. Junior Ethan Williams had three sacks, including two in a row in the third quarter. The Eagles would take a 20-7 lead at the half, when Salado drove 56 yards on seven straight rushing

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plays by Ruth and Wilhite. Wilhite would shuck three tackles on his way to a 26 yard run to bring the ball to Lago's 15 yard line. Ruth pushed it to the five yard line, where Wilhite moved it to the one yard line for a third down.

Lining up in the Hogs formation -- with Jesse Rodriguez and Chris Redman giving heft to the backfield -- Ruth would follow Redman over the right side blocking of Cody Gobin and Raymond Soto for the touchdown. The PAT failed, but Salado had a comfortable 20-7 lead at the half.

It took just 15 seconds into the second half for Salado to score again, when Joseph Clinard picked up a Viking fumble and ran it in from the 24 yard line at 11:45 in the third.

The Eagles forced a three and out marked by Josh Shaw's breaking up a Handcox-Hansen connection by putting his face-mask through Hansen's chest for one of the many jarring hits of the night. Salado partially blocked the punt on fourth down to set themselves up at their own 44 yard line. Four plays later, the Eagles held a 34-7 lead following Wilhite's 31-yard jaunt at 8:29 in the half.

After forcing another Lago punt, Salado took just three plays to drive 47 yards to score on a one yard dive by Ruth with 5:06 left in the third. Of those 47 yards, 36 of them came on a deep pass from Ruth to Slayt Ebeling. Ruth connected with Ebeling for a two-point conversion to bring the score to 42-7.

Although Ruth and many of the other starters would sit out the fourth quarter, the Eagles displayed the strength of the team: depth.

For example, Joseph Clinard, who replaced Wilhite at 3:24 in the third, carried the ball 10 times for 59 yards as Salado controlled the ball over the rest of the game.

Josh Shaw would come in for Ruth and throw the ball just three times for two completions and 23 yards and one interception. Those passes to Tanner Meyers and Ebeling would help the Eagles move the ball from their own 33 yard line to the Lago 20 yard line in five plays before Alonso Galvan would weed his way through the Viking defense for the final score of the game at 2:34 in the fourth. The PAT gave the Eagles a 49-7 victory.

For the night, the Eagle defense gave up 170 yards -- the majority of it in the first 90 yard drive. Lago had 74 yards on the ground on 29 carries and 14 com-



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Salado Eagles offensive guard Chris Redman (#57) provides running space for Tucker Wilhite (#5) by blocking Lago Vista's Alex Davis. Salado Eagles rushed for 268 yards against the Vikings on their way to a lopsided 49-7 win on Homecoming night Sept. 30. The Eagles are now 4-1 and 2-0 in district play.

pletions for 96 yards in the air on 20 attempts. Devin Brown carried the ball five times for 54 yards; in contrast, Handcox had -19 yards despite early carries of 13 yards and 21 yards.

Salado had 372 yards total offense. Of that, 268 yards came on 31 rushing attempts. Ruth led all rushers with 122 yards on 13 carries. He was caught behind the line one time, when a snap went just beyond his grasp and he was sacked for an 11 yard loss. In spite of that, he had almost nine yards per touch.

Wilhite had more than 10 yards per carry. He had 86 yards on eight carries, including jaunts of 31, 26 and 17 yards on the night.

Ruth threw the ball eight times with six completions and an interception. Ebeling led the Eagles receiving squad with two catches for 48 yards.

Ethan Williams led the defense with three sacks, and a tackle for loss. Austin Smith had 13 assisted tackles. Justin Konzen had 10 assisted tackles, two unassisted tackles, a sack and a hurry. Chance Coe had 15 assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles.

## Salado School Menus

Mon.- Fri., October 10-14

### Lunch Thomas Arnold Elementary

- Oct 10: No School Today
- Oct 11: Chopped BBQ on a bun, chef salad, hoagie, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, milk.
- Oct 12: Pizza, yogurt & fruit plate, hoagie, corn, breadstick, peaches, milk.
- Oct 13: Spaghetti, and meats, green beans, hot rolls, fresh fruit, brownies, milk.
- Oct 14: Cheeseburger on roll, oven fries, burger salad, peanut butter/jelly, fruity freeze, milk.

### Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

- Oct 10: No School Today
- Oct 11: Chicken stir fry, hamburger on bun, pizza, chef salad, baked potato, rolls, rice bowl, w/L, burger salad, green beans, frito lay, fresh fruit, corn pineapple tidbits, milk.
- Oct 12: Pizza, CF steak sandwich, pizza, chef salad, roasted red potato, burger salad, corn, fresh fruit, breadstick, peaches, milk.
- Oct 13: Lasagna with ground beef, nachos, pizza, chef salad, peas and carrots, texas toast, fresh fruit, com, mixed fruit, oven fries, milk.
- Oct 14: Hamburger on bun, fish on bun, pizza, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

### Breakfast Menu Both Campuses

- Oct 10: No School Today
- Oct 11: Breakfast bagel, sausage
- Oct 12: Biscuit, sausage patty
- Oct 13: Breakfast bar
- Oct 14: Glazed donut
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## JV, freshmen both win

The Salado JV Eagles put together their best four quarters of football this season Sept. 29, when they trounced Lago Vista by a score of 44-6.

Salado scored all 44 of its points in the first three quarters, while at the same time blanking the host Vikings. Lago Vista did not get on the board until an inconsequential fourth quarter touchdown spoiled the shutout.

Misa Jaimes was the first Eagle to strike paydirt, dashing in from the six yard line in the first quarter. A successful two-point conversion followed when David Rosenau found an open Kevin Goodman in the end zone.

The Eagles would score once more in the first, when Goodman-to-Rosenau tandem hooked up again, this time on a 15-yard scoring strike to extend the Eagle lead to 14-0.

In the second quarter, Rosenau notched his second touchdown pass of the half - a one-yarder to Stephen Quick. Seth Collins converted the two-point try on a short run.

Still in the second, Patrick Williams became the fourth Eagle to find the end zone when he broke through the defense and scampered 85 yards for the score. The two-point run from Michael Cullin pushed the Salado lead to 30-0.

Salado picked up where they left off in the third quarter, with Patrick Williams scoring on another big-gainer, this time a 65-yard run. Cullin followed

with his second two-point conversion run.

Williams came through with his third TD run of the night, a 35-yarder, to close out the scoring for Salado.

The win improved the JV's season mark to 2-2.

"This was a great team effort," said Coach Kory Craddick. "The boys played great for four quarters. They started the game off with a lot of intensity and dominated on both sides of the ball."

The JV will host the Academy Bees Oct. 6, with kickoff following the JH matchups.

### Freshmen

The freshmen Eagles were in a mood for payback last week, when they faced-off against a Clifton team that defeated them earlier in the year.

Salado (3-2) evened the score this time around, with a 14-0 Sept. 29 blanking of the visiting Cubs.

After a scoreless first quarter, Garrett Ward connected with Clayton Whitmire on a 15-yard touchdown pass in the second. Ward split the uprights with his PAT attempt, giving Salado a 7-0 lead.

The score would stay that way until the fourth, when Ward took the ball in himself and scored from seven yards out. His second successful PAT brought the score to its 14-0 final.

"We lost to Clifton earlier in the season, and that left a bitter taste in our mouths," said Coach Scott Ringo. "We felt like we should have won that one, so beating them this time felt real good. We have now won three in a row and have really improved since that game."

In addition to the play of Ward and Whitmire, Jacob Peschel also had a strong game on offense. Defensively, Jon Spinks, Patrick Prince, Tyler Wright, Tyler Pines and Logan Foster - who had a fourth quarter interception - were standouts.

The freshmen next take the field Oct. 6 in Robinson.

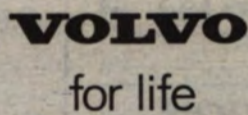
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With both the seventh and eighth grade squads searching for their first victories of the season, the Salado junior high teams fell in tandem to Lago Vista, with the eighth grade losing 28-6 and the seventh grade going down 14-8.

Alex Stiles scored the lone eighth grade touchdown on a six yard run in the fourth. Reed Farr was a defensive standout, registering four sacks.

In the seventh grade game, Hunter Ward scored on a 34-yard TD run in the second quarter. Nate Carver's two-point run accounted for the rest of Salado's points.

Both teams will take the field against Academy, in Salado, Oct. 6.

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# Undefeateds face off in Academy

## Eagles looking to avenge last year

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado's clash with Academy on the road 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 will be "big" in more ways than one.

First, the game pits two of the three undefeated teams in district against each other in the third week of district play.

Second, the game brings together two of the larger teams in district against each other.

"They're really big up front," said Coach Jeff Cheatham of Academy, which beat Rogers 19-7 in the second week of district play. Salado thrashed an undefeated Lago Vista squad last week, 49-7 to improve to 4-1.

Academy runs a multiple set offense that is third in district 25AA with 1,600 total yards. Jarrell leads the district in offense with 2,129 total yards, followed by Salado with 1,737 total yards offense.

Academy is fourth in team defense in the district, giving up 1,087. Salado is second in team defense, allowing 916 yards. The Eagles gave up 503 yards in the season-opening loss to last year's 3A Region IV champions Liberty Hill.

The Bumblebees 50 defense is anchored by its two linebackers Geoffrey Agui-

lar and Jared Lanig, two of the Academy squad's 18 seniors. As juniors last year, they helped the Bees take a last-minute win and the third place in district spot away from Salado.

Coach Cheatham said that his Eagles defense will have to find a way to stop quarterback Jason Hubbard, who is third in district with 464 yards passing.

### District 25AA at a glance

Week Two games		
Salado	49	
Lago Vista	7	
Academy	19	
Rogers	7	
Jarrell	42	
Somerville	7	
Lexington	28	
Florence	7	

Team	Record	Dist.
SHS	4-1	2-0
Lex	4-1	2-0
Aca	3-2	2-0
Jar.	4-1	1-1
Lago	4-1	1-1
Flo.	2-3	0-2
Rogers	0-5	0-2
Som.	0-5	0-2

Games in Week Three:  
Salado at Academy  
Florence at Jarrell  
Somerville at Lago Vista  
Rogers at Lexington

# Cross country go up against state's best

In a field featuring 39 of the top Class A-AAA cross country teams in the state, the Salado Lady Eagles made a pretty good showing at the Round Rock McNeil meet, placing 13th on the course at Old Settler's Park Oct. 1.

Though no individual runner placed in the top 10, junior Chelsea Ervi

came very close, finishing 11th with a time of 12:32. There was quite a bit of room between Ervi's finish and the rest of the Lady Eagles.

Rosie Sierra came in 85th at 13:35, while Molly Rooney finished 97th with a time of 13:40, and Kathryn Holdampf came in 116th at 13:53. Other individual results were: Leigh

Martin, 124th (13:56); Tamra Stanish, 151st (14:16); Kaleigh Rank, 194th (14:46); Abby Frazier, 15:46; and Crystal Saucedo, 17:23.

"Our girls ran well. They are improving every meet," said Coach Cindy Mewhinney.

On the boys side, Johnny Kendall completed the course in 18:40, while Ryan Clark finished at 20:45 and Andrew Murray at 22:37.

The cross country teams will next run Oct. 10 in Cameron.

# Lions Club bringing circus to town Oct. 11

The Salado Lions Club is once again bringing the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus to Salado.

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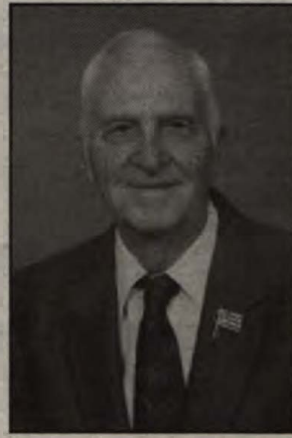
## Emerson Ray Fuller passes

Services for Emerson Ray Fuller, 91, of Salado, were held Oct. 5 at Dossman Funeral Home in Belton with the Rev. Derald Dugger officiating. Burial followed at Salado Cemetery. Fuller died Oct. 3 at home.

He was born Jan. 28, 1914 in Prairie Dell to Millie and Frank Fuller, and was reared in Salado and Cone, Texas. He was a farmer and then a carpenter, building many houses in the Salado area during his lifetime.

Ray was married to Pauline Ruth Carter for 49 years beginning April 30, 1938; she preceded him in death on Dec. 8, 1987. On Sept. 4, 1989 he married Billye Williams Street.

Also preceding him in



Emerson Ray Fuller

death is a son, Norman Wayne Fuller.

Survivors include his wife Billye Fuller, of Salado; son and daughter-in-law, Freddie and Michele Fuller of Belton; daughter, Sharon Klitgaard of Plano; stepsons and step-daughters-in-law, Darrell and Maudie

Street of Salado and Gene and Leisa Street of Dallas; three sisters, Frances Daniel of Amarillo, Edie Marrs of Ralls and Irene Warrick of Fort Worth.

He is also survived by grandchildren Steve, Mike, Leigh, Mark, Katie, Travis, Emily, Clayton, Ryan and Brianne as well as 10 step-granchildren, five great-granchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to VistaCare Foundation, 2626-B 37th St., Temple 76504 or to the charity of one's choice.

Dossman Funeral Home in Belton handled arrangements.



Jeff Gore

## Jeff Gore receives National Cowboy Culture award

Cowboy singer and minister, Jeff Gore, was honored Sept. 8 at the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration in Lubbock, with the American Cowboy Culture Award for significant contribution to western music.

Gore has been performing western music for over 25 years, at events such as the Austin and San Antonio Rodeos, the Western Heritage Classic in Abilene, and cowboy poetry and music gatherings in Durango, CO, Monterey, CA, and Ruidoso, NM.

He has recorded six albums of cowboy and gospel music, and in recent years has become one of the premiere entertainers in western music. Previous recipients include The National Cowboy Museum and Heritage Center, The Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, John Wayne, Roy Rogers, Red Steagall and Michael Martin Murphy.

The American Cowboy Culture Awards began in 1989, designed to honor those who contributed to western heritage and cowboy culture.

Gore now resides on a small ranch in north Coleman County, TX, with his wife Donna and children. He is the son of Salado residents Dale and LaVerne Gore.

## Jared Maloy Dunnahoo buried at Bell Plains Cemetery Sept. 20

Jared Maloy Dunnahoo, 22, passed away in his sleep Sept. 15, 2005 in Alamosa, Colorado.

Jared Maloy Dunnahoo was born March 28, 1983, to Rick and Peggy Dunnahoo, shortly after the family moved from Texas to Alamosa.

He was employed as a salesman with Verizon Wireless.

He is survived by his daughter, Alexa Daniell,



Jared Maloy Dunnahoo

of Alamosa. He is also survived by his father Rick Dunnahoo and step-mother Missy Dunnahoo, his mother Peggy Herbert, one sister Becky Gomez and her husband Ritchie of Loveland, Colorado. Other survivors include his grandparents Marie Dunnahoo of Salado and Maloy and Merlene Herbert of Belton and numerous relatives in the surrounding area.

A memorial service was held Sept. 17 in his hometown, and graveside services were held Sept. 20, 2005 for interment of ashes at Bell Plains Cemetery, east of Salado directed by Harper-Talasek.

A memorial trust fund has been established for Dunnahoo's daughter Alexa in care of Rick Dunnahoo 5451 Sierra Vista, Alamosa, CO 81101.

## First Baptist Church • Main St. at the Creek

SUNDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Contemporary Worship/Bible Study	9:00 a.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Celebrate Recovery	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Jr. High Huddles	6:00 p.m.	Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:15 p.m.
Sr High Huddles	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Meeting	6:15 p.m.
		Youth Half-Time	7:30 p.m.



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### Sunday

Bible Class • 9 a.m. Worship • 10 a.m.

Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

### Wednesday

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# DRT to tour Old Salado Grave Yard

Members of the Village of Salado Chapter of DRT will hold its next regular meeting on 11 a.m. Oct. 18, at the parade ground of Salado Cemetery on Baines St.

In the event of rain, the meeting will be held in the Historical Society Room at the Salado Civic Center. Lunch will be provided and will be served at noon.

Following lunch mem-

bers may tour Old Salado Grave Yard and visit the graves of 16 couples or individuals who have been designated as "Salado's Heroes," these graves will be marked with flags.

The program will be given by MaryBelle Brown who chairs the "Relics, Old Trails and Historic Sites" committee of the local DRT Chapter.

She also serves as chairman of the Research

and Marker Committee of Salado Historical Society. She is a long-time member of the Executive board of Salado Cemetery Association.

The objective of DRT is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved and maintained the independence of the great state of Texas. Members of DRT are women who are direct descendents of pioneer

settlers who came to Texas prior to or during the days of the Republic of Texas.

Members of neighboring DRT Chapters, Bell County Historical Commission, Salado Historical Society, and Friends of Salado Cemetery Association are invited to attend this program.

Those desiring lunch should notify MaryBelle Brown at 947-5331.

## Gospel concert Oct. 8

The Beulah Land Singers gospel group will present a free concert in Belton's Yettie Polk Park 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

The Beulah Land Singers present upbeat, happy gospel tunes. Their repertoire includes old favorites, such as *Beulah Land*, and new songs, many composed by member C. L. Lawson. Mr. Lawson has written *Wouldn't Miss Heaven for the World* and *Don't Overlook What God Can Do* for the group, and often selects titles from Scripture.

The Beulah Land Singers have been together since the mid-1980's, and are friends and family

as well as performers. The group is made up of Billy Wayne and Maureen Moon, C. L. Lawson, Susan Baker, Tammy Childress, Ronnie Lawson, Jarrod Baker and John Kirkham. The group is donating their time and talent to the Belton community for this concert.

The concert is free to the public and sponsored by the City of Belton. Attendees are invited to sit on the benches in front of the bandstand in Yettie Polk Park or bring their own lawn chairs. After the concert, families may wish to enjoy a picnic at the tables along Nolan Creek, and let the children

play on the slides and swings in the park.

Many Belton residents have fond memories of attending concerts at the bandstand in the past. The White Horse Band, fiddlers, and other groups performed in Yettie Polk, and families attended to hear the music and to visit with friends and neighbors. The City of Belton is providing the opportunity for today's families to build similar family memories. If the two concerts offered this fall are well-received by the public, another series of free concerts may be offered in the spring of 2006.

## Methodists to honor seniors

The Family Life Ministries Committee of Salado Methodist Church announces it will sponsor a Luncheon to honor its Senior members on noon-2:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Church located at 650 Royal Lane.

Parties interested in attending will need to make a reservation at the church office (947-5482) prior to Oct 13.

There is no change for the meal.

## McKameys to sing Oct. 8 in Temple

Hailing from Clinton, TN, Southern Gospel musical group The McKameys will perform in concert 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Mary Marshall Auditorium on the Temple College campus.

Also appearing with The McKameys will be the Central Texas-based Messenger Quartet.

A concession stand opening at 5:45 p.m. will

feature sandwiches, sausage wraps, nachos and homemade snacks.

Tickets purchased in advance are priced at \$12. At the door, tickets will cost \$14. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

For ticket information contact Donnie or Linda Jackson at 947-5100, or e-mail [Cvmusicministry@aol.com](mailto:Cvmusicministry@aol.com).

## Bell Democrats' Picnic in Park set Oct. 22

The Bell County Democratic Party will hold a "Picnic in the Park Fundraiser" at Confederate Park in Belton on Oct. 22.

Arrival time and socializing will be 3 p.m. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served, along with soft drinks 3:30-5:30 p.m. Cost will be, adults \$10.00, Pre-teens \$5.00 and pre-school children - free.

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## County Clerk Vada Sutton retires after 52+ years' service to Bell

With the announcement of County Clerk Vada Sutton's retirement last week, Bell County lost more than an employee.

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Sutton retired on Sept. 30 after more than 52 years in service to Bell County.

As an 18 year old graduate of Salado High School, Sutton started work as a secretary in the District Attorney's office in February, 1953.

In 1960, she moved to

the County Judge's office, where she stayed for four years before becoming the Court Reporter for the District Court.

In 1966, she became an administrative assistant to the Bell County Judge, which she served for 21 years.

She took office as County Clerk on Jan. 1, 1987, where she served until her retirement last week.

"Vada Sutton is a legend in Bell County," said County Judge Jon Burrows, "and throughout Texas and deservedly so. She has dedicated her life as a public servant to the citizens of Bell County and has set the standard on what public service means."

"I am joined by the 900 current Bell County employees and elected officials and hundreds of former employees and official in thanking Vada for her service, her guidance, her wisdom and her inspiration to us all," Judge Burrows stated.

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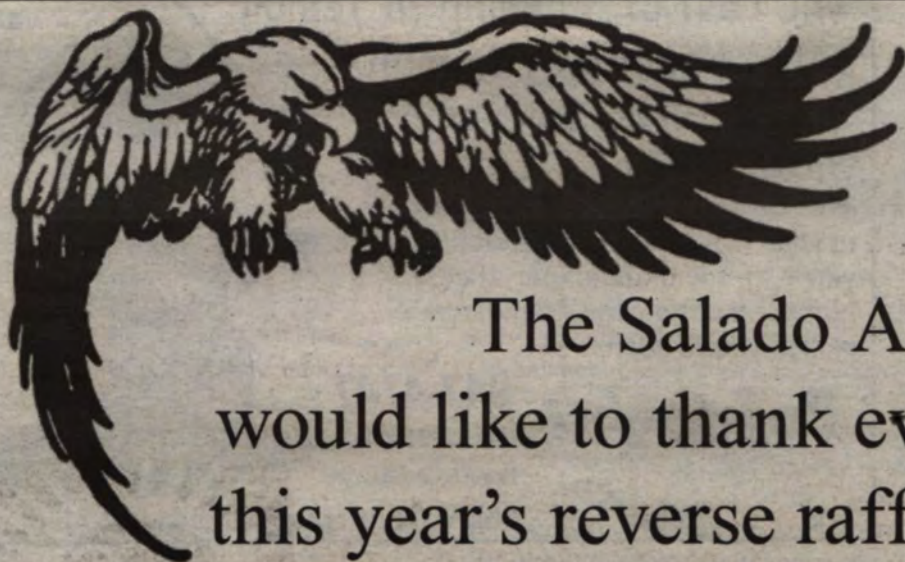
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# Salado Village Guide

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## Christmas in October Preview Party held Oct. 13 at Civic Center

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will kick off Christmas In October with a Preview Party 6:30 p.m Oct. 13 under the big tent on the grounds of the Civic Center. The theme of the party is "A Night in Santa's Workshop" and will feature Mrs. Santa at her potter's wheel, and of course Santa himself.

A number of local restaurants will provide food and drinks for the gala. Restaurants contributing to the Preview Party are: Ambrosia Tea Room, Stagecoach Inn, The Range at the Barton House, Subway Sandwich Shop, Uncommon Grounds Café, Just Desserts, Cathy's Broadwalk Café, Cowboy's BBQ, Sweet Smells, Maggie's Catering, Robertson's Hams, Salado Mansion, and Mud Pies Pottery.

There will be a silent auction during the Preview Party with items of elegance donated by local merchants. This is an opportunity for partygoers to do their Christmas



Auxiliary Christmas in October Preview Party held Oct. 13, offers an evening of fun and food with an airy feeling of the holiday season. A silent auction will also be part of the evening event.

shopping ahead of the crowds during Christmas in October which will follow on Oct. 14 and 15.

Christmas gifts from over two dozen merchants will be featured in the large tent. Salado merchants with booths include: Alice's of Salado, Bundle of Joy, Charlotte's of Salado, Christy's of

Salado, Mud Pies, Wedding Wishes, Splendors of Salado, Springhouse Antiques, Village Pharmacy, All Lathered Up, Salado Galleries, Ings, Sweet Dreams, FSG Fine Jewelry, Sweet Nut Things, Angelic Herbs, Rock Creek Treasures, Reigning Cats and Dogs, Kinkade's Gallery,

Chameleon Clothiers, Gourmet to Go, Hansel's Homes, Matters of the Heart, Simply the Best and Solas Gallery.

Also offered this year by the Auxiliary will be



Debbie Harrison, Chairman of Refreshments, is shown making one of the many fabulous snacks that will be provided by Salado Bed and Breakfasts.

fashionable Salado bags, aprons and T-shirts with the Salado logo.

Tickets to the Preview Party are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Since space is limited to 200 people for the evening,

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### OCTOBER 6

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### OCTOBER 7

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

### OCTOBER 7

Community meeting on the Feb. 4 school bond election, 8:30 a.m. in the Meadows Room at the Salado Civic Center. Style will be informal, question and answer.

### OCTOBER 7-9

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents the silent movie classic *Phantom of the Opera* on screen, with live musical accompaniment. Live entertainment also included with every performance. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8, 2 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

### OCTOBER 9

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

### OCTOBER 10

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

### OCTOBER 10

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

### OCTOBER 10

Community meeting on the Feb. 4 school bond election, 7 p.m. at the Salado High School library. Style will be informal, question and answer.

### 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.

### OCTOBER 13

Free Lifewave Technology meeting, with instruction on increasing energy, strength, stamina and improving sleep, without chemicals. 7:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Info: Russ von Almen, 936-564-7792.

### OCTOBER 13

TAE/PTO meeting and second grade concert, 6:30 p.m. at the school. Info: 947-5191.

### 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 15-16

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents the silent movie classic *Phantom of the Opera* on screen, with live musical accompaniment. Live entertainment also included with every performance. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 2 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

### 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.

### OCTOBER 20

Friends Feeding Friends food collection, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. at Brookshire Brothers. Food collected will benefit the Salado Food Pantry.

### OCTOBER 21

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

### OCTOBER 21-23

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents the silent movie classic *Phantom of the Opera* on screen, with live musical accompaniment. Live entertainment also included with every performance. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 22, 2 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

### OCTOBER 22

Rescheduled date for Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Tournament at Mill Creek. Info: 947-5040 or www.salado.com.

### OCTOBER 22

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

### OCTOBER 22

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

### OCTOBER 22

Salado Education Foundation Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets on sale at Bill Bartlett Century 21, 947-

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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**

**Thomas Arnold Elementary/PTO Fall Festival,** 1-4 p.m. at the elementary school. Info: 947-5191.

**OCTOBER 29**

**Fall Retreat, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the SUMC,** 9-11:30 a.m. at the church. Program, "Beauty for Ashes: Scriptural Lessons for Life and Marriage," given by Joann Barron. Admission: \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. All ladies are invited. Info: 947-5482.

**OCTOBER 29, 30 & 31**

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

**NOVEMBER 3**

**Cooking class at The**

**Range: Awesome Fall and Winter Desserts.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

**NOVEMBER 4**

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

**NOVEMBER 5**

**Salado United Methodist Church 10th Anniversary Style Show and Luncheon,** featuring fashions from Alice's and Chameleon Clothiers, 12:30 p.m. at the church. Info: 947-5482.

**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**

**Cooking class at The Range: Fresh from the Sea.** Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

**NOVEMBER 10**

**Veteran's Day Ceremony at Salado High School.** Bricks engraved with the names of veterans will be dedicated outside the high school. Details TBA.

**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 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**

**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 19**

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

**NOVEMBER 22**

**Cooking class at the Friendship House: Make Ahead Thanksgiving.** Two classes will be held.

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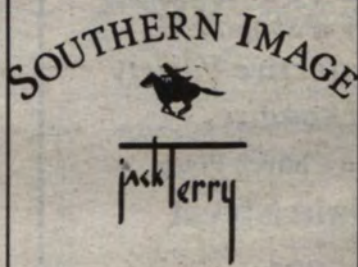
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# CALENDAR - FROM 3B

**CLUB OR GROUP  
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Your regular meeting can be listed each month at no charge on our Calendar of Events. Send information to Salado Village Voice, PO Box 587, Salado, TX 76571 or e-mail news@saladovillagevoice.com with the day, time and location of the meeting. All club listings will be listed on saladovillagevoice.com, as well. Please be sure we have accurate information for the community. If changes are needed, they can be sent to the above addresses.

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one at 10 a.m. and another at 6 p.m. Cost: \$70. Info: 947-3136.

**Nov. 26 & 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 Coffe at the Halley House, honoring past presidents and newly elected officers.** All current and past members, and those interested in joining, are invited to attend. Info: Carolyn Milliser, 947-0899.

**DECEMBER 13**

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

**DECEMBER 15**

**Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant.** A speaker from Families in Crisis will provide the program. Info: 947-3617.

**DECEMBER 15**

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

**DECEMBER 16**

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

**DECEMBER 19**

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

**2006 JANUARY 6**

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

**JANUARY 15**

**Salado Wedding and Event Showcase, 1-5 p.m.** Exhibitor, Tasting and Bed and Breakfast Tour; 5-6 p.m. reception at the Stagecoach Inn. Admission: \$15. Further details TBA.

**JANUARY 19**

**Thomas Arnold Elementary/PTO Dads and Donuts morning, 7-7:45 a.m. at the school.** Info: 947-5191.

**FEBRUARY 11-12**

**St. Stephen's Women's Society Valentine Bake Sale.** 6:30 p.m. Feb 11 and noon-1 p.m. Feb. 12 in the church's Marian Room. Everyone welcome.

**FEBRUARY 13**

**St. Stephen's Women's Society meeting.** Topic: Women's Health, "Prevention and Early Detection of Cancer," 6:30 p.m. St. Stephen Parish Hall.

**APRIL 7**

**Thomas Arnold Elementary/PTO Moms and Muffins morning, 7-7:45 a.m. at the school.** Info: 947-5191.

**APRIL 22**

**Third Annual Salado Dog Daze, in Pace Park.** Details TBA.

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The 44th annual Gathering of the Clans Nov. 11-13 in Salado will highlight Highland life with traditional Scottish dancing, piping, drumming and athletic contests.

Adult admission is \$7 on Nov. 12 and \$6 on Nov. 13. Children's admission is \$3. That price provides admission to the Robertson Ranch, located on the southbound I-35 access road, directly across the interstate from the Stagecoach Inn.

Events taking place on the Ranch include bagpipe and dance competitions (attracting world-class performers), heavy athletic competition (including traditional throwing events such as the caber toss), folk song performances, children's games and access to clan society booths stocked with plenty of genealogical and cultural information.

Check out some great legs during the Bonniest Knees contest, with divisions for men and women at 2 p.m. in the Clan Tent Area. Gill Roberts and Patrick Regan will return to judge these contests on the Entertainment Stage.

Kids craving to indulge their competitive energies can participate in the Children's Games, featuring the sack race, three-legged race and numerous relays. The Games begin at 11 a.m. within the Clan Tent Area.

The tug-o-war will include a battle between Clan Gunn and Clan McKay, beginning at 1 p.m. in the same area.

Those who prefer to compete in the kitchen can turn in entries for the Shortbread Contest by noon Nov. 12 at the Central Texas Area Museum, located on Main St.

Available for purchase throughout the Gathering will be traditional Scottish favorites such as sweets, haggis, Scotch eggs and meat pies, as well as other fare like funnel cakes, snow cones, gyros, hamburgers with ribbon potatoes, turkey legs and lemonade.

Throughout the weekend, there will be featured performers on the entertainment stage. The slate of performers has not yet been set, but last year's performers included Co-



Pipers are always a part of the annual Gathering of the Clans.

lin Grant-Adams, Arthur Gordon Mason, Hugh Morrison and Carl Peterson.

For more information about the Gathering

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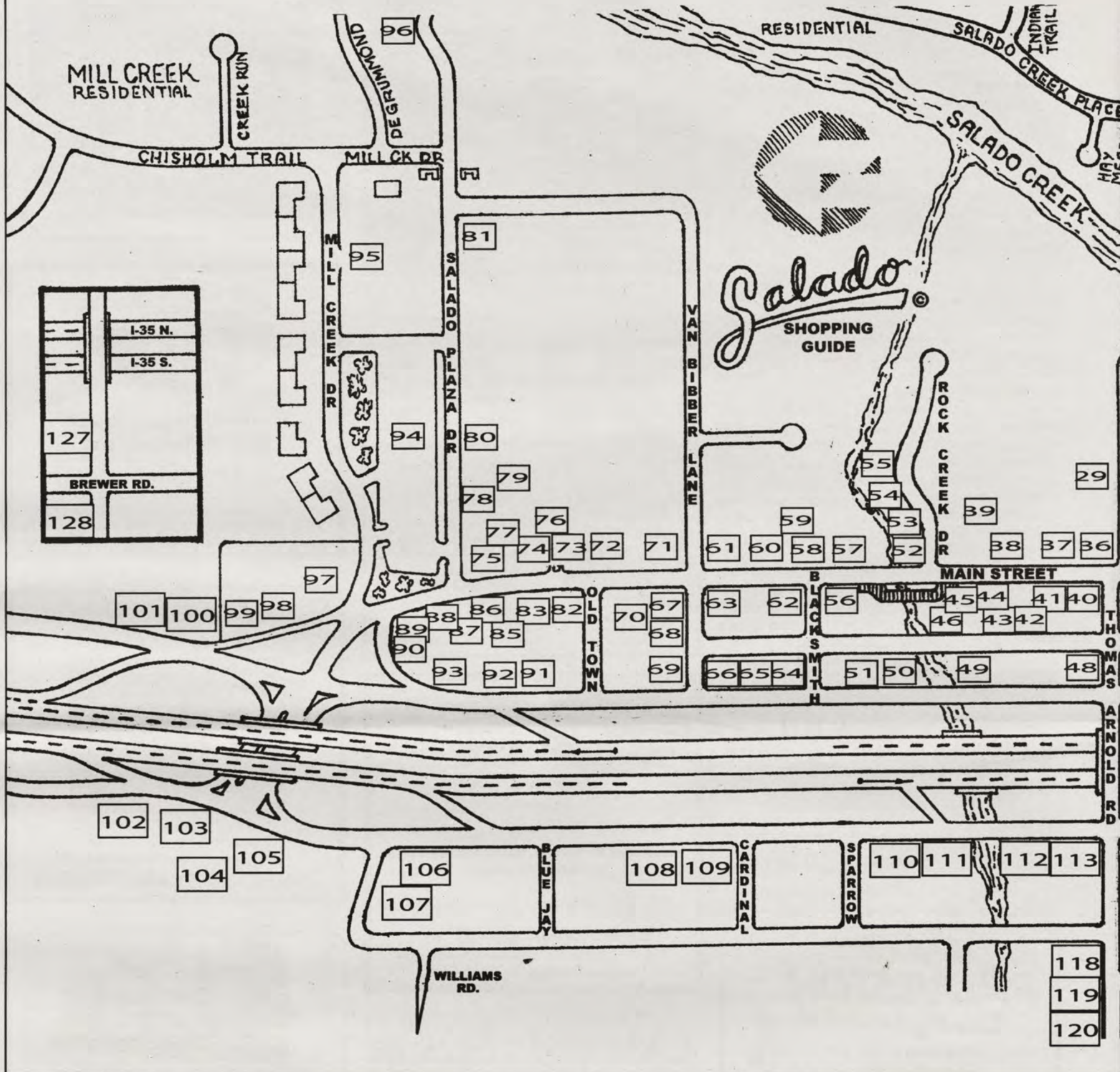
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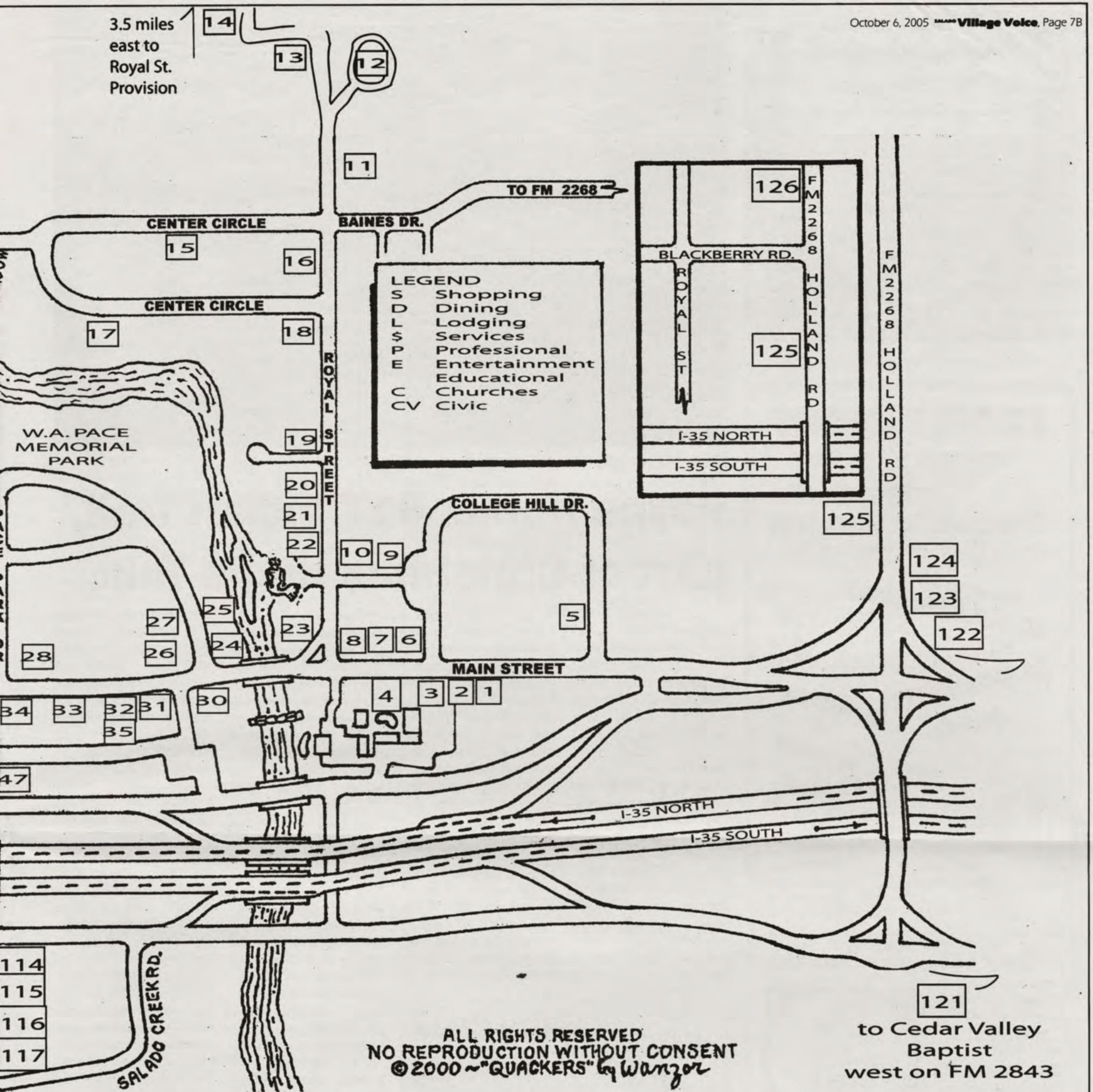
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## Payne Home, 617 Indian Trail, part of Christmas Home Tour

A rustic bridge over a dry creek leads to the secluded, tree-shaded home of Bishop Claude and Barbara Payne at 617 Indian Trail, one of six private residences to be open on the Salado Historical Society's annual Home Tour, Dec. 2-4.

Beginning with the foyer, the home displays treasures accumulated from travels world-wide, as well as family heirlooms. An antique blanket chest, acquired by Barbara for her hope chest, a large mirror, and a pair of Victorian chairs with needlepoint upholstery are focal points of

the entry. To the right is a formal dining room with walnut Queen Anne furniture and oriental touches.

Except for the carpeted bedrooms, all the floors are hardwood. Oriental area rugs anchor the sitting room, den, dining room and foyer.

The sitting room seen from the front door, features a grand piano, a 12th birthday gift to Barbara from her parents, and a harp built in 1890 and displayed at the Colombian Exposition of the Chicago World's Fair. The Paynes are only the second owners of the harp. The sitting room-fireplace is flanked

by book shelves containing mementos of Bishop Claude's 30-plus years of ministry. Over the fireplace is an oil painting on leather which belonged to Barbara's mother.

The kitchen opens off the flyer. Dark cabinets, granite counters and a cozy breakfast nook are featured. The den, adjoining the kitchen, has floor-to-ceiling windows through which the Paynes' large property is fully viewed. Immaculate grounds, verdant plantings and trees are the special province of the Bishop, now retired from the Houston-Austin Episcopal diocese but still active as a consultant in the denomination.

An amazing item in the den is a wooden figure of a sheep, covered with real sheep skin. The Paynes found it in a London hotel, learned it was made by a craftsman in Dorset and purchased it on the spot. "Her name is Sheba," Claude says.

A hall from the den

leads to a guest bedroom with twin beds. Carpet and walls are soft green and chintz fabric in pink, green and white on windows and beds. An antique shaving mirror which belonged to the Bishop's grandfather is nearby.

The Payne's master bedroom, with traditional furniture, is decorated in pastel green and white. A small Irish harp, which the Paynes gave to their daughter on her 12th birthday is by a window. From this room through the richly appointed bath one moves to a bedroom that is now Claude's dressing room, then into his bath with walls papered in brilliant Chinese red. Another bedroom is his study filled with books and reminders of his successful ministry.

More mementos are displayed in a section of the triple garage. Throughout the house, a collection of Bishop figures is displayed and are incorporated into annual Christmas decor.

Other houses on the tour include Bob and Diane Pascoe, 2001 Indian Trail; Johnny and Jill Shipman, 711 College Hill; Bennie and Wylene Williams, 1430 Robertson Road; Jan Scurlock, 20 Rock Creek; and Dr. Robert and Linda Matson, 2518 Hester Way.

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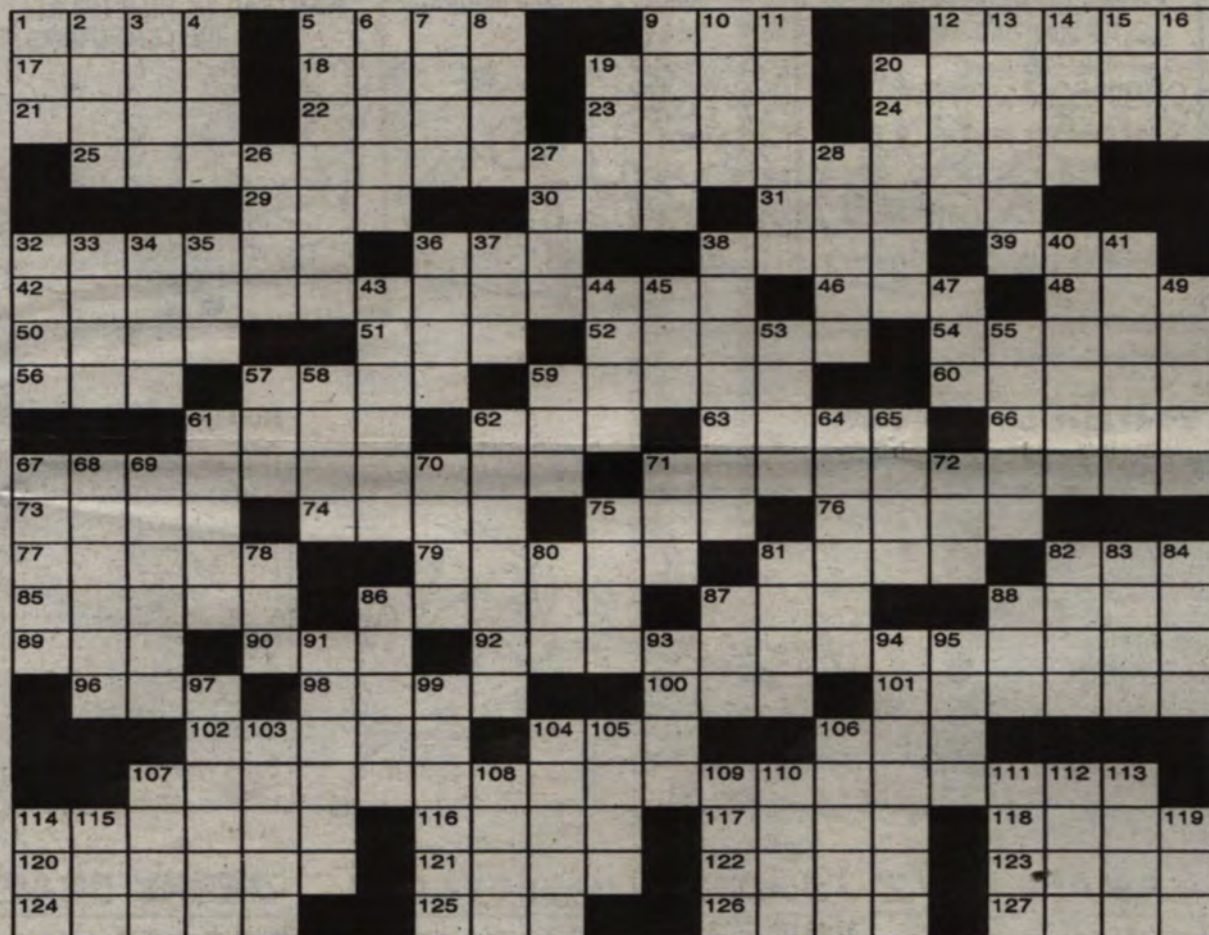
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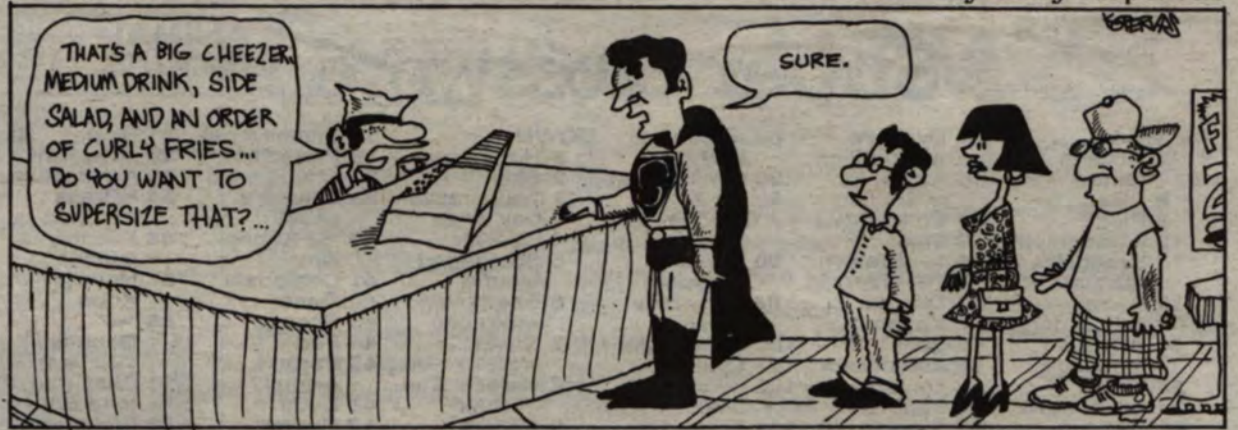
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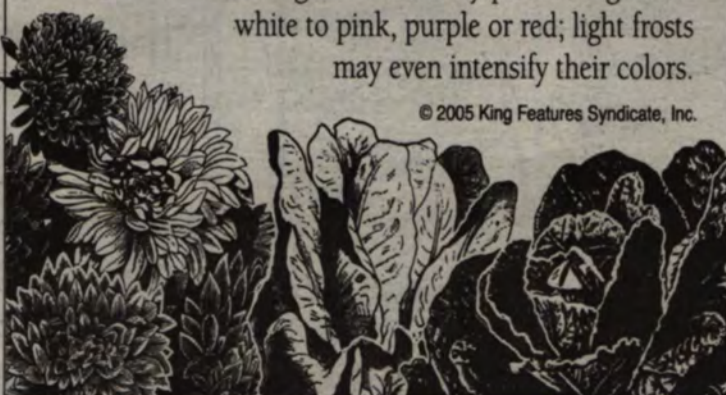


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# Gander: Recalling glory days of Texas high school football

By Gerry Reihsen

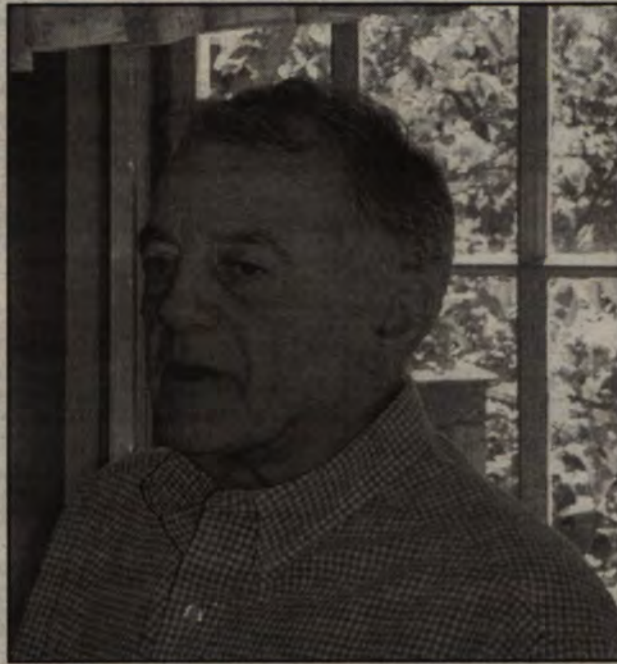
With a hint of crisp in the air last week, it is beginning to feel like football season. High school football season is perfect timing for retired architect Allen Rice to talk about his new book, *Gander*, to the Salado Rotary Club.

Rice related the substance of his current book *Gander* on High School sports in Baytown and the feats of its sports teams called the Ganders. By way of introduction to his presentation he described the process of his becoming an author. He had suffered a debilitating stroke which took away his ability to read and a major portion of his sight. As part of his rehabilitation he started writing short stories and developed to the point that he is now writing full manuscripts.

Baytown in the early

50s, Rice's high school had several champion football, track and other sport champions. Allen was so proficient as a golfer that he won the State High School golf championship and earned a scholarship to Texas A&M. He decided his future was not in golf and moved from Texas A&M to Houston for his education in architecture.

Allen Rice is a retired architect and recent author. Allen did his undergraduate work at the university of Houston and moved on to get his Master's Degree in Architecture at Harvard University. He was born and raised in Baytown, Texas. After earning his degree he has won national acclaim as an architect with works such as the MD Anderson Medical Facility in Houston, the National headquarters of Southwest Airlines, Warwick Towers



Allen Rice

in Houston, and a private school in Vermont for which he won a national prize.

His story of High School sports in Baytown was interesting and nostalgic but the bigger story was of a man with the courage and determination to overcome

a debilitating physical set back and develop skills and interests in writing. His presentation was uplifting, especially to those of us that have seen and worked with stroke victims in their own families. His accomplishments are truly inspirational.

## Slapstick and Vaudeville at the Silver Spur

When Penny and Grainger Esch married three years ago in Salado, they had an idea to start a theater. Both had performing backgrounds.

"I was a Ringling Brothers and Bailey Circus clown for several years," says Grainger. "I traveled with the greatest show on earth. After doing a few years with them, I migrated out to California, worked from gig to gig. I worked at Universal Studios theme park, I was Stan Laurel out there, worked in movies and television, doing commercials."

Penny worked in movies, too. "Really, like Grainger, just gig to gig in whatever you could find out there because there's a million people out there trying to do the same thing you're doing."

They met while both were working on the move, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" with Jim

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old fashioned family entertainment."

Penny says they sometimes bring in other acts like a juggler, magician or fire-eater. The theater has state of the art sound and light systems and digital video projection. It seats 150 people and has performances Friday and Saturday nights and matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

"This is our dream," says Penny. "I mean we're in it for the long haul. If we, by golly, have to turn this thing back into a granary to make it work, we will." Grainger, tongue in cheek, echoes her feeling: "That's our next project, take a theater and turn it into a granary. I think that'll be a lot easier."

When Penny was visiting Universal Studios, she had her picture made with the character that played Stan Laurel. Little did she realize she would end up marrying him.

Carrey. "It was almost until the production was over before we knew what each other looked like," says Penny. "We had prosthetic makeup and foam body pods and wigs."

They grew tired of the Hollywood scene and decided they wanted to realize their dream of owning a theater. They sold their home in California, went to Salado and turned an old granary into a theater they named the Silver Spur. It has been open a year.

I had a great time visiting with these two. Their enthusiasm, energy and

dedication are amazing. Grainger can leap flat-footed from the floor of the theater to the stage, a jump of four feet. They went through their entire range of sound effects for me.

"What we do is combine live vaudeville acts with classic cinema," says Grainger. "We do comedy routines, we have a sing-along at the end of every show, there's always live music. We show movies generally from the 20s and 30s, a lot of them silent movies with live music accompaniment and live sound effects. We do a lot of slapstick comedy, good

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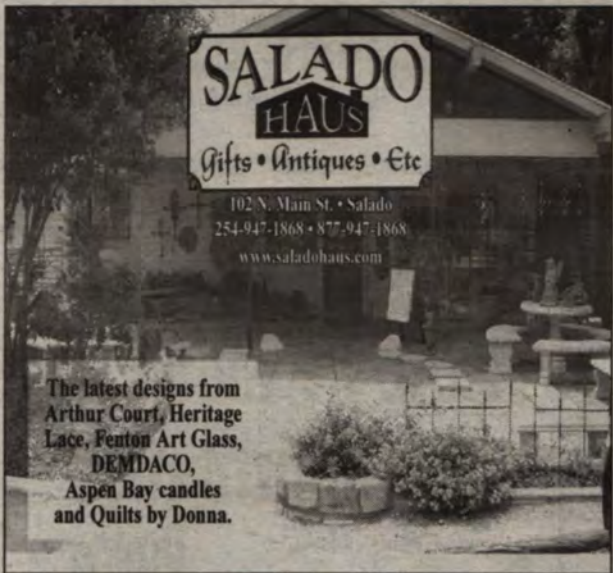
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For the occasion, the galleries will be open late for the special viewings. Free carriage rides will take art lovers to each of the galleries, from Wells Gallery, on South Main Street to B. Herd Gallery in Old Town Salado on North Main Street and everywhere in between.

Wine and cheese will also be served by the participating. In addition, each gallery will also sponsor door prizes.

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Southern Image is the newest gallery to open in Salado, opening this spring at 560 N. Main St. in The Stage Stop Retail Center across from the Salado Civic Center. Southern Image carries paintings by Texas artist Jack Terry, among other artists.

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# Wildflower wins Mackie cup

Hi Buckaroos, been listening to some old Jerry Jeff Walker - still good stuff. There has been some very good stuff in the golf world recently; I am talking about all the cup competitions in recent weeks.

The Don Mackie Challenge Cup - between Mill Creek and Wildflower in Temple - was lost by Mill Creek in overtime, but a good time was had by all. Mill Creek's crew was ably led by Rick Preston and Tom Mills.

The Walker Cup - I hope you paid attention, because the U.S. won the cup for the first time in

## Clubhouse Commentary

By Bill Harris



four competitions. And all of these guys except the career amateurs will be out playing for the big money soon. Almost all are products of U.S. college golf.

The Solheim Cup - The U.S. women's team had one great week and the darling of all the players was 19-year old Paula Creamer. She beat Laura Davies in the singles - 7 and 5 - while Davies hit

the tee ball sometimes 60 yards past her. Prior to the cup beginning Paula said the U.S. would win and she backed it up. Annika played probably the best of all the players, but could not carry the entire team; she could only win one point at a time.

The young U.S. girls have already made an impact, and will continue to do so for some time. By the way, Beth Daniel has one of the technically best golf swings on the planet.

Presidents Cup - Jack did something to motivate these guys! I hope he told Tom Lehman, our next Ryder Cup captain, what it was, or maybe the guys from the U.S. finally got tired of getting their behinds beaten. It was great theatre and Chris DiMarco came up clutch again. He has lost two major champs in the playoffs, and it's hard to imagine he will not win a big one soon. He has lots of heart and look like

he carried the entire U.S. team emotionally.

Great win at Texas Open in San Antonio for Robert Gamez. You remember him, was a real phenom, holed a shot at Bay Hill to beat Greg Norman, won twice then fell off the planet.

I've met and played with Robert. He's a nice guy who became very humble when the glory went away. He put himself to work and has been rewarded with a win; great for him the game.

Salado's High School golf teams are really looking good, the girls especially have a very solid foundation. The boys have gotten some new players but should field a strong team. Both may have a few fall events but the season begins seriously in the spring.

Fall is a great time to play; hopefully soon it will get cooler. The ground is real hard now, the ball is running out well. The are still great deals in the local area to play new golf courses. Twin Creeks is really nice.

Hope to see you all playing.

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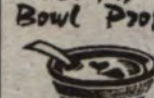
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### Lots & Home Sites

#### Mill Creek Lots

- Fletcher Ct. - \$64,000
- Mill Creek Springs I & III - \$30,000-75,000
- Mill Creek Springs IV
  - Golf course & hilltop view lots start at \$40,000
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  - 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.

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**Does ethanol take more than it makes?**

**Dear EarthTalk:** Is it true that converting crops like corn into ethanol actually uses more energy than is produced? --Leslie Foster, Eau Claire, WI

Recent revelations by Berkeley researcher Tad Patzek have fueled vigorous debate about the wisdom of using fuels such as

ethanol to reduce our reliance on oil and our contribution to global warming. Patzek's research concluded that producing ethanol actually uses more energy than the resulting fuel can generate.

"Ethanol production using corn grain required 29 percent more fossil energy than the

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ethanol fuel produced," reported Patzek in the journal *Natural Resources Research* last winter. He added that ethanol produced from other common sources, such as biomass (wood products and agricultural waste), requires 50 percent or more fossil fuel derived energy than the ethanol that results can produce.

"People tend to think of ethanol and see an endless cycle: Corn is used to produce ethanol, ethanol is burned and gives off carbon dioxide, and corn uses the carbon dioxide as it grows," says Patzek. "But that isn't the case. Fossil fuel actually drives the whole cycle."

Ethanol is primarily in use today as an octane-boosting fuel additive, but it can also be used as a primary fuel in some engines. Most gasoline sold in North America today contains about five percent ethanol, but some vehicles--such as the Ford Explorer and Chevy Silverado--can run on blends of up to 85 percent ethanol. In order to stimulate production,

the U.S. offers generous tax-based subsidies to farmers who grow crops for ethanol.

While Patzek's evidence may be compelling, his views on ethanol are not popular. Critics point out that his findings are based on farming and production practices that are fast becoming obsolete, and that newer techniques and machinery can make the ethanol production process much more energy efficient.

Hosein Shapouri, an economist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, estimates that ethanol fuel can actually generate 67 percent more energy than it takes to produce it. He points out that scientists are experimenting with using alternative sources like solid waste, grass and wood to make the ethanol production process that much more energy efficient.

While the jury may still be out as to whether ethanol production can generate a positive or negative "energy balance," there are also some potential hazards with ethanol production. For instance, the nitrogen fertilizer needed to grow corn and other crops ends up in waterways, causing "algae blooms" that can choke out other life in affected areas. And while ethanol produces fewer carbon monoxide emissions than regular gasoline, it does contribute significantly to low-lying smog.

Doubts about ethanol underscore a fundamental problem in getting many types of renewable energy sources, including hydrogen, into mainstream usage: Until fuel sources like solar or wind power can provide clean ways to make clean fuel, the processes must rely on coal, oil, gas and nuclear energy. Indeed, while we may be able to see a clean energy future, we are still wrangling with how to get there.

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# How can I get info on toxic spills?

**Dear EarthTalk:** How can I find information on toxic spills and major polluters in another part of the country where I am considering moving? — Elizabeth Primiano, via e-mail

Passage of the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act in 1986 ensured that the public could access information on "chemical releases," but did not provide a very easy way to filter through data tucked away in vast government databases. But the Internet has now changed all that.

Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provides free access to such data via the Envirofacts Data Warehouse on its website. You can just plug in a zip code to locate polluters, hazardous waste sites and other relevant environmental data in a specific region. Envirofacts incorporates the federal Toxic Release Inventory (a database of annual toxic spills and releases), lists hazardous waste sites on the "Superfund" list (those slated for cleanup), and tracks violations of the Clean Water and Clean Air acts.

Another good source for pollution information is Scorecard, a website operated by the non-profit advocacy group, Environmental Defense. The free online service helps users comb through more than 400 authoritative scientific and governmental databases on various forms of pollution to assess local environmental quality. Additionally, the site provides lists of toxic chemical releases and provides links to online references whenever available. Scorecard is regularly updated so that

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users can be sure they are getting the most current information.

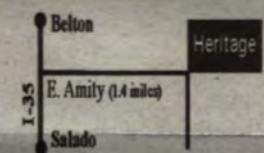
The Right-to-Know Network (RTK NET), an information retrieval service launched in 1989 that predates both Envirofacts and Scorecard, provides access to numerous environmental databases that can help you identify specific factories and their environmental effects, and assess the

people and communities impacted. A project of OMB Watch, a government watchdog organization based in Washington, DC, the service migrated to the Internet in the mid-1990s, and its popularity waned as government agencies began to provide data directly to those who wanted it.

While RTK NET still provides up-to-date, zip-code-based information on toxic releases, its founders focus most of their attention these days on advising organizations and professionals who work on environmental, health and safety issues. It recently merged with the Working Group on Community Right-to-Know, a clearinghouse for right-to-know laws

and information. The new organization now focuses more on advocacy and seeks to "advance the public's right to know about environmental and health threats [and] defend against attacks on public access to environmental and health information..."

**CONTACTS:**  
EPA Envirofacts Data Warehouse, [www.epa.gov/enviro/](http://www.epa.gov/enviro/); Scorecard, [www.scorecard.org/](http://www.scorecard.org/); The Right-to-Know Network, [www.rtknet.org/](http://www.rtknet.org/).  
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