

Salado Village Voice

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Commissioners approve Mill Creek stop signs

by Tim Fleischer
 Editor-in-Chief

Bell County Commissioners voted unanimously March 22 to install four stop signs in the Mill Creek area in response to requests from residents in the development.

Stop signs in Mill Creek will be installed at the following intersections: South Ridge Dr. at Old Mill Rd; Hillcrest at Indian Trail; Hillcrest at Blaylock; Blaylock at Indian Trail.

Residents in Mill Creek met earlier this month with Commissioner Tim Brown, County Engineer Richard Maachi and Sheriff Dan Smith to discuss solutions to traffic problems in Mill Creek, most notably speeding.

At the meeting with Mill Creek residents, Maachi told residents that he would study the feasibility of stop signs at the four locations. However, residents were told that stop signs should not be used for speed control.

Commissioner Brown told residents that work crews would cut back brush and overhanging trees along Indian Trail to improve visibility.

Brown told the citizens group that "we can't widen streets in Mill Creek because of right-of-way issues." He added that the roads in Mill Creek were deeded over to the county after being developed. "Mill Creek was developed by seven or eight different people," he said. As a result, some roads in the residen-

New Stop Signs for Salado

- South Ridge Dr. and Old Mill Rd.
- Hillcrest at Indian Trail
- Hillcrest at Blaylock
- Blaylock at Indian Trail.

tial development are wider than others.

Further research into speed humps, which have a wider, shallow profile, will be done by the county. But, Maachi said, "There will be no speed bumps on county roads." Speed bumps are usually used in parking lots to control speed and have a much higher and narrow profile requiring automobiles to almost slow to a stop before crossing them.

Maachi told the group that speed humps will cost about \$3,000 each, including striping. "Many areas where speed humps have been requested and installed are now being taken out at the request of residents in that area," he added.

County officials present, including Sheriff Dan Smith, said that the speeding problem in Salado and Mill Creek is one of enforcement.

Sheriff Smith told residents of patrol efforts in the county. He said that he has approximately 21 deputies on patrol duty, covering 8,760 hours per year.

"In order to cover the 300 square miles in the county," Smith explained, "we have four deputies on patrol at any time. This is higher during weekends and special times."

He told residents of a \$50,000 grant for overtime

the sheriff's department received, which has not been used completely. He told the group that a portion of the funds would be used to increase patrols in Salado.

"If we do this, you may get some tickets," he said. "It might be you, your son, your daughter or your grandchildren getting ticketed." The morning after the meeting, Sheriff's deputies were seen giving tickets in Mill Creek.

Sheriff Smith also discussed a Speed Watch program, similar in design to Neighborhood Watch and the Chamber's COPs program. Volunteers would monitor traffic and report violators to the sheriff's department, which would in turn send letters to the owner of the vehicle, stating that it had been seen speeding.

"Usually, the owner of the car is Mom or Dad," Smith said. "If they know their kid was driving when it was spotted for speeding, they may take control of the situation."

However, he said that the sheriff's department is limited by both budget restraints and legislation in helping communities police its own traffic. "You don't have the luxury of controlling your own destiny, if you're not incorporated," he said.



Spring Fest is coming!!

Salado's Spring Fest Quilt and Craft Show will have something for everyone Apr. 24-25 at the Salado Civic Center. Quilt exhibits and vendors will be in the Meadows Auditorium of the Salado Civic Center. Approximately 50 craft exhibitors are expected to be gathered in a large tent on the grounds of the Civic Center. The juried craft show will feature only handmade items. Food and drinks will be sold by local organizations in the craft tent. For more information about the Craft and Quilt Show, contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or hit the Salado web-page at www.salado.com.

Mackie discusses Mill Creek's expansion plans at community association spring mixer

Mill Creek managing partner Don Mackie told residents about the expansion of the golf course and residential development during the Mill Creek Community Association Spring Mixer March 22.

The 360-acre development will include an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., as well as residential development of 370 units.

The majority of the resi-

dential developments will be single residences on half-acre lots around the new golf course. The residential development will have tough restrictions, Mackie said, including a minimum 2,000 sq. ft. air-conditioned floor space and 80 percent masonry. Landscaping requirements will include irrigation in the front yard and tree planting where necessary.

The residential area will

have 31-foot wide curb and guttered streets with underground utilities and street lights.

The first phase of the development will include construction of 9 holes of the golf course and residential development of 27 lots. Sixteen of the lots have already been sold with two builders, Stillwell Homes and Cornerstone Construction, working on homes for See Expansion, page 9A

You can help beautify SISD March 27

Join the Salado ISD Landscape Committee and help beautify the campuses this spring in one of the following ways: purchase a plant from Hill Country Cottage Gardens- they are helping with the landscape design and will be glad to

help you select a native plant. They are offering a discount to the school. You can make a cash donation and the school will use the money collected to purchase larger items, such as trees. Adopt a tree for \$49;

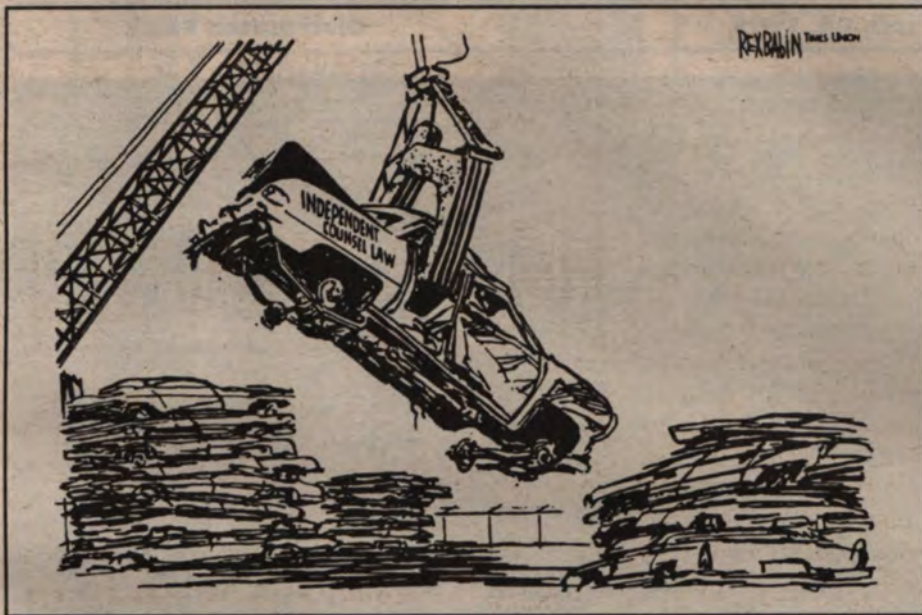
or come Mar. 27 and help prepare and plant beds.

Bring the family with shovels, hoes, trowels, etc.

Call the elementary at 947-5191 or high school 947-5429 to let them know you are coming.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Here are some questions to keep you up late at night

Listening to Barbara Ehrenreich speak about participation, spectacle and the lost joy of community Sunday evening led me to think about our own little chunk of Texas called Salado.

I wonder if Salado will be recognizable 10 years from now. What unforeseen changes lay in our future as we continue to grow? Will we remain the nice, quiet, friendly village to which many people are coming?

Most importantly, I wonder if we are indeed a community, or are we simply a stopping place for rugged individualists and opportunists?

How are we going to handle the increasing crime in our village and surrounding area? When will we, as a community, stop tolerating vandalism, reckless driving and speeding in our neighborhoods?

Must we continue to tolerate buildings, signs and other construction which conflict with the historic nature of our village? Once upon a time in Salado, peer pressure in the form of deed restrictions, petitions and downright boycotts from the community worked to keep buildings and such to our liking. When someone new came to the village

Digressions

by Tim Fleischer



or bought a piece of property in the village center, they got a visit from the village "busybodies" who asked, pleaded, begged, bluffed, threatened, cajoled and sometimes even fibbed to be sure that new buildings fit in with the old. Their noise has been drowned by the noise of dollars flowing up and down the Interstate. I miss those busybodies. They had the best interests of Salado at heart.

When will we no longer accept the deterioration of the water-quality of our creek? When will we, as a community, begin to take concrete steps to protecting Salado Creek, the lifeblood of our village? Or will we simply be up the creek without a paddle?

These are some of the questions which kept me tossing and turning Sunday night. I hope we can discuss these issues and seek answers to these questions as a community. If we do not, these questions will be answered for us.

And we may not like the answers.

Tip for political junkies could be worth millions

Slight shift in direction this week as we break away momentarily from politics to urge a stock market tip for those with an interest in making big bucks - fast: **"Buy Dunces short and hold!"**

Wow! What has that to do with the price of cucumbers in Cheboygan, you ask? Be patient and follow the most recent news from the 76th Legislative Session in Austin.

A few days ago Senator John Whitmire (D-Houston) introduced SB 1213, which would allow classroom teachers to use whatever means they might dream up to maintain discipline in their bailiwick (short of corporal punishment) including the ancient use of "Dunce Caps" and even let the decorum-devastators sit on a stool in the corner of the room where all can see these class cutups close and personal.

This excellent legislative proposal lacks only a single addition to make it the finest bit of lawmaking this century! Simply add an amendment that would force members of the Texas Legislature to wear a "Dunce Cap" whenever or wherever they do something foolhardy that raises lawmaking to another level of nonsensical and offbeat screwiness. This would cover nearly all members and send the demand for the colorful kooky chapeaus into orbit.

Then if we can move this important idea to the national level, the use of Dunce Caps would reach an all time high level of usage - ergo - the demand for such head coverings would send the market soaring.

Cities and counties might also embrace this novel plan so that for once we will know at first sight who is the lawmaker or makers who are doing the damage to our system and in general making life more complicated by the day and by the law.

Once more and for the record: "Buy Dunces short and hold" if SB 1213 passes in all its glory!

Y2K SURVEY CONTINUES

This is the third and penultimate week in our series involving the potential Y2K computer problem that has attracted so much attention since it was discovered, that unless radical surgery is performed on most computers nationwide, the world as we know it will either slow down to a crawl or shut down completely on New Year's Day - 2000.

It was at that point this column undertook the task of checking out all local computer driven services to see what Saladoans will be facing on that day we change millenniums.

We discovered over the weeks that our phone company, banks, power suppliers are in full compliance with the millennial change on January 1, 2000 when the computer chips are forced to read 00 as the year 2000 and not 1900.

This week we take a look at our school system, the public library, our cars, grocery store and newspaper.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

School Superintendent Robin Battershell told this column that the Y2K millennium bug may not bite the district very hard, if at all, since all student information is on compliant computers that will just keep rolling on January 1, 2000.

Some of the older computers in the teaching labs will no doubt cause a problem but they are in the process of being replaced since it is more cost effective to put new machines in place rather than messing with older units.

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



For classroom decorum devastators: "Wear Dunce Caps and sit in the corner on a stool."

SB 1213 by Whitmire

All computers in the business office are set for the new year and millennium and happily the heating and air conditioning units at the various schools are not computerized - so for once being without a "chip" is a plus that is allowing the school folks to remain calm and "debugged".

LIBRARY GRANT WILL KILL "BUG"

Lynn Epps, a computer expert living in our midst and a member of the library district's board of directors as well as its resident computer engineer was interviewed on the potential millennium problem. His response was calming for local book huggers, especially since they recently received word of a \$40,000 grant from The State Telecommunication Infrastructure Fund that will allow the library to update their computer hardware in plenty of time to ward off the 2000 buggy virus.

Asked about personal computers, Epps noted that the newer machines are Y2K compliant (industry words meaning they will not blow up in our faces on January 1, 2000). Older models may or may not have a problem.

Best advice is to check in with one's personal computer builder and see if there is a problem and if so, what sort of program can be bought to resolve and kill off the "bug" that might destroy the home computer that we have all come to love while at the same time not understand.

A few more reports on the computer front should ease our minds including word from Brookshire Brother's grocery store who "think" their scanners will be working on New Year's Day.

And publisher Tim Fleischer's machines are relatively new so the *Salado Village Voice* will be printed on schedule January 5, 2000 and delivered to your door without delay.

NO SHUT DOWN EXPECTED FROM YOUR CAR COMPUTER

Saladoan Garlyn Shelton told this column that word from his Cadillac, Mercedes Benz, Volvo, Mazda, BMW and Oldsmobile home offices indicates there will be no problem for car owners since automobile and truck computers are designed "non-time-dated" thus avoiding Y2K problems because their bright little chippers scampering around the car-computers don't know nor care what time of day or night and month or year it is.

With this information from Shelton's GM and foreign car manufacturers, we have to assume, without an industry-wide survey, that the rest of America's cars are also ready to roll on New Year's Day 2000.

Next week we'll finish this brief survey of computers and the Y2K millennium bug with a look at the medical and pharmaceutical service providers in our area.

That's -30-

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Photo policy: Photographs submitted to the newspaper will be held at the office for 30 days after printing. After that, they will be discarded.

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Schuyler Kuykendall, Office Assistant

Judy Shumate, Composition

Commissioners discuss new airport road

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

David Blackburn, Killeen city manager, presented to Bell County Commissioners March 22 three preliminary designs for a roadway alternative for the joint use Airport project at Robert Grey Airport.

Blackburn said that the Killeen city council is on schedule to approve a final plan for a roadway connecting Robert Grey Airport and State Highway 195 in late April. The city council will conduct a public hearing on the proposals 7 p.m. April 14 in council chambers.

Blackburn discussed the three proposals with commissioners, who formally approved a resolution in support of the joint use of Robert Grey Airport at their last meeting March 15.

In all three proposals, the new roadway will run be-

tween Reece Creek Rd. and Clear Creek Rd. to State Highway 195.

Blackburn said that he asked engineers to consider three things in their design.

* utilizing the best engineering practices possible.

* Maximizing the best utilization of right of way inside the bounds of the Fort Hood Military Reservation. "We have met with Ft. Hood officials," Blackburn explained. "They have been amenable to the project," but have not yet approved uses of right of way or designs within military property.

* Present pros and cons for each proposal in terms of cost, affect on private land owners and taking of private property.

Proposal #1 take right of way along the east side of Clear Creek and extends easterly around a large hill and northeast of the Brown Cemetery before meeting

State Highway 195 at the proposed Stagecoach Rd. intersection.

"This proposals minimizes the need for right of way in Ft. Hood," Blackburn said. "It has no impact on the intersection of Reece Creek and Clear Creek Roads."

However, Blackburn said that Proposal 1 will require "more right of way from private property along Clear Creek Rd."

Proposal #2 is the "least intrusive on structures and private property," Blackburn said. The proposal will not require excavation and will have a long parcel for development along Reece Creek Rd.

It will require more right of way along both sides of Clear Creek Rd., but "there will be fewer homes" affected, he added.

Proposal #3 take right of way on the west side of Clear Creek, going through

the large hill in the area and intersecting along the southern portion of Reece Creek before reaching Highway 195.

Although proposal #3 requires less private right of way, its proximity to the existing roads could have traffic safety issues. "There are fewer curves in the road and large areas for future development along Reece Creek Rd," he said. The third proposal also requires the most right of way from Ft. Hood.

In other business, commissioners voted unanimously to abandon Schwald Rd. near Killeen. Three residents in the area spoke about the road being used to dump trash and animals, commit petty crimes and harass neighbors. One resident, Richard Ulman said that his house has been broken into twice with access from Schwald Rd.

Letters written to editor

Dear Editor:

This is to let the village know there are many people in Salado who care about and watch out for their neighbors. On Friday night, March 12, I had a house fire. If it were not for my neighbors, Debbie Orosco and Ken Gray, I could have lost my home and perhaps my life. Thanks to their quick actions, 911 was called and I was awaked to get out of my home. Then Ken took our garden hoses, connected them and went to the attic and put out the fire! They are heroes in my book!

Of course, I am so thankful for the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, also. They responded and were such a big help in the situation. Their kindness and helpful-

ness cannot be overlooked either.

I praise God for caring people like my neighbors and the fire department. Sincerely, Mary Priest

Dear Community:

As you are aware, Salado United Methodist Church is growing by leaps and bounds. It has come to my attention that we have a ministry in need of assistance from our congregation. That ministry is the Children's Ministry.

At the present time, help is needed with the Children's Sermons, Vacation Bible School and the Children's Church. You do not have to be a parent or have children in the children's programs to assist.

We have many books that specifically outline Children's Sermons. Those individuals who have given sermons in the past often talk about what a rewarding experience it was. It can be for you, too. Mary Dowell heads up the Children's Sermons and would be grateful to anyone willing to assist. Her telephone number is 947-0269. Children's Sermon books are available in the pastor's office.

Kaye Patterson heads up both Vacation Bible School and Children's Church. A sign-up sheet will be located in the Fellowship Hall for those willing to work with Kaye at Vacation Bible School. As with the sermons, books are available for the Children's Church.

Each adult age group

imparts different but fundamental wisdom and faith to our church children. What a rewarding experience we can provide not only for our children but for ourselves also. These children are our future. Please do not wait to be asked; consider taking an active part in our Children's Ministry by volunteering soon.

Very Respectfully,
Rev. Skip Blancett

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History shows air attacks against Iraq will result in terrorism here

by James V. Lee

President Clinton has warned the nation against possible terrorist attacks by people from Arab states. The necessity for this warning should surprise no one. As an open society, the United States has always been vulnerable to random acts of violence. However, the recent air strikes against Iraq raises the likelihood of some form of retaliation. To think that the Arab world would not respond to our military action against that country is to ignore the history of attacks and counterattacks between Israel and the Palestinians for the last 50 years. Their ongoing clashes serve to prove that violence begets more violence. A historical parallel also illustrates the point.

When the Europeans first came to this continent, they in effect said to the Indians, "Obey our laws, respect our customs, live where we tell you to, or die." The Indians were not thrilled with that arrangement, and because they resisted any way they could as long as they could, they were branded "savages." It was some three hundred years before the "Indian problem" more or less went away.

Following World War II, the Israelis, with the help of Great Britain and the United States, established a new government in Palestine and in effect said to the Palestinians, "Obey our laws, respect our customs, live where we tell you to, or die." The Palestinians were not any more pleased with that arrangement than were the American Indians, and because they have resisted any way they could,

they have been branded "terrorists." The "Palestinian problem" is already 50 years old and counting.

Then at a time when Arabs in general already viewed the United States as an oppressor, we imposed sanctions against Iraq because we object to their weaponry. Sanctions are just another version of "obey our laws." And time has proven their ineffectiveness. Four decades of sanctions against Cuba have not deposed Fidel Castro, nor have eight years of sanctions against Iraq deposed Saddam Hussein. However, sanctions have had a cruel effect on the populace of those respective countries. The citizens of Cuba and Iraq do not blame their leaders for their plight. Rather, they blame the United States. Consequently, sanctions have had the effect of uniting Arab world opinion against the United States.

Eight years of failure have proven that our experiment with international gun control with Iraq was a foolish idea from the beginning. No country will ever willingly submit to a violation of its sovereignty by honest inspections. But suppose by some miracle, Hussein said, "O. K., I've been a bad boy, and I'm sorry. Here are the keys to my country. Inspect whatever you care to." Other nations also have, or are making, weapons of mass destruction. Whom do we go after next? India? Pakistan? Iran? North Korea? China? Russia?

But regardless of any success or failure of military action, Saddam

Hussein likely will still be in power when Mr. Clinton ceases to be president. And part of his legacy will have been to incite terrorists to strike aimlessly within the United States.

By bombing Iraq, President Clinton has placed himself in a position similar to that of a parent who tries to beat a rebellious child into respectful submission. Neither he nor Saddam Hussein can save face at this point. So why not just forget the inspections and restore diplomatic relations with Iraq with the firm understanding that if that country ever does use any of its weapons outside its own borders, then it can expect a response sufficiently severe to make that country regret its action? The near term result would be to relieve much of the suffering of the Iraqi people and to begin to rebuild respect among all Arabs.

More than once our government has misused our military forces. But we were not the first. A few years ago, I spent the better part of a day visiting the huge British Naval Museum at Portsmouth, England. I came away with the disturbing realization that for 400 years England fought with every nation on every continent on every ocean in the world. In the process, they devastated their human and natural resources. And what do they have to show for it? Sadly, the United States is taking that same dead-end road.

We cannot solve all the internal squabbles of other nations. It has been proven repeatedly on both the individual level as well as

the national level that it is impossible to help people who will not help themselves. Of course, it is disturbing to see newscasts of people in foreign lands abused one way or the other. But in many cases, they have arrived at that state by dozens of individual and collective decisions of their own. Nor is it realistic to expect some other governments to quickly accept our concepts of freedom, human rights, and democratic rule that took 225 years for us to evolve. The philosopher James Allen has stated that it is fashionable to say, "Because one man is a tyrant, millions are slaves. Therefore let us despise the tyrant." His viewpoint is, "Because millions are slaves, one man is a tyrant. Therefore, let us despise the slaves." Probably, both viewpoints are overstated.

Attempts at coercion are not going to diffuse foreign powder kegs for very long. Our leaders need to be people who can establish a friendly dialogue with all other countries that shows that we respect their laws and their customs. Showing such respect does not necessarily mean agreement. But when we point a hostile finger at other world leaders for their abuses within their borders, they will merely point back at the flaws within our own system. When we develop a diplomatic corps that matches the effectiveness of our armed forces, our concern for terrorist attacks will be lessened.

Guest Editorial by James V. Lee, 2306 Smith Bluff, Salado, TX 76571, Phone: 254-947-0456, Fax: 254-947-0409.

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Institute speaker questions age of spectacle over participation

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Ehrenreich discussed the "collective ecstasy" of being caught up in a crowd, whether at a peace rally or football game, tracing its roots to European carnivals and religious celebrations during her discussion March 21 before the Institute for Humanities at Salado.

During her lecture, "Spectacle vs. participation: The Lost Joy of Community," she pointed to her own experiences in the 1960s when she rallied and marched with other political activists.

"We were very intense, very serious at the time," Ehrenreich said. "We argued and argued and read and read. There was a sense of being in a community and a warmth of friendship there."

She added, "Most of you here have experienced something like that in your life, but it many not have been in politics. It may have been religious or as simple as a sports contest. In that crowd with others like you, you have the sense of elation of some great cause."

She pointed to the changing political atmosphere, where there is very little community or elation. "The most newsworthy thing about the Republican Convention of 1996," she said, "was when Ted Koppel decided to pull his cameras out because he was bored."

"We have come to the point where even a sex scandal is boring in politics," she added.

Ehrenreich told the Institute members she is presently working on a study of the group phenomenon, whether it is participatory like the European carnivals or spectacle like modern-day gatherings.

She said few have studied the phenomenon of the ecstatic group or community. Freud touched on it briefly, she said, calling it a "feeling of submission to a leader or demagogue and then adding it to the whole Oedipal thing."

"But if you study history, you will notice that there were no strong leaders in these group movements and celebrations," she said.

The collective ecstasy phenomenon has four characteristics:

1. Many of those participating in it are not known to each other before or after the event.

2. There is a rhythmic synchronism that is very physical in nature: dancing, chanting, marching.

3. Settings can be political, religious or recre-

ational. These groupings of people do not have to have any inherent political meaning. The ecstatic phenomenon is as likely at a nationalistic, militaristic gathering as it is at a peace rally. The ecstasy crosses political and religious boundaries.

4. These ecstatic movements of people generally tend to be confined to people lower in the social and economic hierarchy.

History is filled with examples of the ecstatic movement, pointing to ancient Greece and manenidism. "Euripides points to instances when women would run off into the woods and engage in revelry, drinking and dancing," she said. "There was a lot of uneasiness about just what they were doing."

The women were worshipping Dionysus, the god of orgies. "But did they see it as merely religious worship, or were they having fun or was it their form of rebellion," Ehrenreich asked, "Or was it a combination of all these things."

She pointed to dancing manias of medieval Europe during which people would "appear to lose all senses and dance in a wild delirium until they fell to the ground. Others would be drawn in and swept off with the dancers."

The Catholic Church banned dancing in the church or church yard, which leads Ehrenreich to question if this dancing mania was some form of protest against the Church.

Ehrenreich discussed the European tradition of the Carnival with its games, sports, plays, rituals, dancing, drinking and feasting.

"The carnival was not something that just happened. The people had to prepare for it; too cook the food for the feast, to make the costumes and masks," she said. The Carnival was also a form of rebellion against the powers of the church and dictatorships, "You had cross dressing and lay people dressing as nuns and priests. And then there was the King of Fools who was dressed in royal garb only to be made fun of."

Carnival was more than a celebration. It became a form of release for the downtrodden. It also became a form of political rebellion when the Maypoles were decorated with slogans like "No More Taxes" and "No More Rents." This carried over to the colonies, where the American Revolution had its own sense of elation and festivity.

Ehrenreich pointed to the "wild-in-the-streets" ecstasies of the French Revolution, St. Petersburg and the labor movement and

civil rights movement of this century. She reminded the group of the "wall dancing" when the Berlin Wall came down in 1989.

However, since the 1600s, political powers have tried to squash the ecstatic group with the law. She points to the rise in the 16th Century of the new concept of the human self, "encapsulated and walled off from others. You don't let go and don't abandon yourself to the crowd. We still see ourselves this way."

American society prides itself on the rugged individualist, "while other societies stress that people are part of a clan, a family and a community," she said.

The Reformation also has impacted the ecstatic group because of its suppression of pleasure and delayed gratification. Protestants teach that you had to work hard, save and defer gratification," she said. "Anything that was pleasing sexually, artistically, aesthetically was viewed as suspect."

Industrialization also had its impact because it took peasants out of the field and put them in the plant, where they would work six days of the week, saving the seventh for prayer.

Common areas of a community where people could gather have been taken over. "The tavern was the only place left," she said, "which meant you didn't have any of the fun, just the drinking."

Our society has also taught us to "celebrate by the fireside not by the Maypole."

The growth of a consumer culture has added to the isolation of individuals from a community. "Can you go up to someone and say, 'I belong to the Nike community and see that you do to. Could you please loan me \$20?'" Ehrenreich said.

But we still look for ways to identify as community, to gather as community and celebrate as community. Yet, we are offered mostly opportunities for "spectacle, not participation."

"Sports somehow became a spectator event, where instead of hundreds of people on the playing field, we simply watch from the stands," she said. "The carnival has become a parade, where we watch but don't participate."

She said Hitler was the mastermind of the spectacle. "He hated the festivals, but was very good in creating the rally where you stood there and cheered on cue."

With the help of the media, centralized spectacles

have replaced participation in groups. She pointed to the Gulf War and Princess Diana's funeral as two recent examples of this change.

Yet, she pointed to subtle efforts to bring back that lost feeling of the ecstatic group. "Halloween is becoming an adult holiday where we can all dress up and be someone we are not," she said. "At Christmastime, you see folks wearing antlers and Santa caps."

Even in spectator sports, there is an unconscious effort to recreate the carnival, Ehrenreich said. "You have face and body painting, the wave, and tailgate parties so that we can say, 'We are part of this community and part of this event. We are not just watching it idly.'"

Ehrenreich told the group that American society is faced today with the challenge of "bringing that collective excitement back to life, particularly in the democratic process."

"Democracy exists because of Revolution," she said. To keep it alive we must find that sense of ecstasy in losing ourselves to a group and a community.

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Art classes set for March 31

Art classes in marbleizing will be offered at Salado United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. Mar. 31.

The class will provide you with plenty of new ideas. Cost is \$5 plus a small amount of supplies.

You may sign up for the class by calling the church at 947-5482, space is limited so sign up early. Robbie King is the instructor for the class.



Karen and Bryan Corbitt from the 1998 Easter Pageant.

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I Stand in Awe

First Baptist Church performs Easter Pageant April 1-4

The First Baptist Church of Salado will be performing "I Stand in Awe" written by David Clydesdale, 8 p.m. Apr. 1-4 at the Goodnight/Tablerock Amphitheater off Royal Street in Salado.

portrayed will include the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, the crucifixion, and the resurrection; the pageant will then conclude with a depiction of the ascension of Christ.

The story of Christ will be told as seen through the eyes of John, the disciple. It will be presented through narration, drama, and song by a costumed cast. Events

There is no cost for the pageant, come early and bring a blanket or lawn chair. For more information call the church office at 947-5465.

The Salado Church of Christ
 welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday
 Bible Class • 9 a.m.
 Worship & Kids Bible • 10 a.m.
 Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday
 Ladies Bible Class • 10 a.m.
 Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
947-5241
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SUNDAY
 *9:40 a.m. • Bible Study
 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. • Worship
 5:30 p.m. • Evening Worship
 *6:30 p.m. • Adult Study

WEDNESDAY
 *6:15 p.m. • Prayer & Praise
 *Age Appropriate activities & classes for children & youth.

Grace Baptist Church
 John Warden Pastor
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Worship Schedule

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
 Worship • 11 a.m.
 Bible Study • 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Salado

10:00 a.m. Sundays at
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"In the temple he found those who were selling oxen and sheep and pigeons, and the money-changers at their business. And making a whip of cords, he drove them all...out of the temple. And he told those who sold the pigeons, 'Take these things away; you shall not make my Father's house a house of trade'." -John 2: 14-16

A house of worship can serve as many things: a refuge for the needy, a meeting place for social brotherhood, a setting for those groups supportive of and sponsored by the church. Yet we must never forget the primary purpose for such an edifice and that is the sanctification of God and the spreading of His word. It was against the defilement, the abuse of that sanctity, that Jesus railed against the money-changers and those who would sell animals for sacrifice. The only trade should be a commerce in faith and barter of ourselves for the wealth of God's love.

Demo women present book to Salado library

The Bell County Democratic Women presented the Salado Library with a copy of *Miriam*, co-authored by Carl McQueary, formerly of Salado, and May Nelson-Paulissen. The members of Bell County TDW are proud to make this presentation to the Salado Library, its second contribution to it, and the fifth such presentation to local libraries in as many years. Books written by or about Democratic women are given during March, National Women's History Month.

The Club once again announced the availability of its Lydia Vasquez Scholarship of \$500 for the third consecutive year. Interested persons may contact Peggy Scarbrough at 634-6266.



Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Dee Dabney (nee Karen Ruth Worden).

Karen Ruth Worden weds Richard Dabney

Karen Ruth Worden of Salado became the bride of Sgt. Richard Dee Dabney of Fort Hood in a double ring ceremony Jan. 30 at Cameron Park in Waco.

Karen is the daughter of Richard and Judy Worden of Salado.

Richard is the son of Ronnie and Sandra Dabney of Italy, Tx.

Richard Worden officiated.

Maid of honor was Judy Worden, mother of the bride. Best man was Tim Dabney, brother of the groom, of Stephenville.

Richard is in the Army and stationed at Ft. Hood.

The couple resides in Killeen.

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Bits & Pieces

Women's group plans April trip

The Women's Ministry Group of Salado Methodist Church is planning a trip to the "Outrageous Joy Conference" in San Antonio on Apr. 9-10.

The conference focuses on issues that encourage, renew and strengthen women in their commitment to God and church.

You may register for the conference by calling Salado UMC at 947-5482. Elaine Herrick and Nancy Elliot lead the women's ministry program at the church.

Sunrise service set April 4 at Pace Park

The annual community-wide Easter Sunrise Service will be 7 a.m. Apr. 4, at Pace Park Memorial Pavilion.

The message will be delivered by Billie Hanks of Salado. The welcome, invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Marilyn Wedell Legge of the Presbyterian Church of Salado. Following the message the congregation hymn of "He Lives" will be sung.

Those who wish to be seated for the sunrise service should bring a

folding chair and dress warmly. Remember to spring forward, so you will not be late for the service.

Crispin slated at Holy Trinity HS

Holy Trinity Catholic High School will present Crispin, an evening of prayer through music 7:30 p.m. May 2. The event will take place at the Mary Alice Marshall Fire Arts Theater on the Temple College Campus.

Tickets are available at Holy Trinity Catholic School or by calling (254) 774-9582 or 771-0787. Tickets are \$10 and group rates are available.

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Alan C. Jones, M.D.

Clean-up day April 3 at Salado Cemetery

Friends of the Salado Cemetery Association will meet Apr. 3, to hold the annual cleanup day. In case of rain the Cleanup Day will be rescheduled for the following weekend.

Friends are encouraged to do necessary cleaning and repairs of their own lots. Community service workers will clean the old original section of the cemetery.

Workers are encouraged to work at their own pace and according to their own schedule.

Christmas flowers and faded torn floral arrangements should be removed by the lot owners.

For more information call president of the Cemetery Association MaryBelle Brown at 947-5331.

Veninga's books concerns humanities, imagination

University of North Texas Press has recently published Dr. James F. Veninga's collection of essays and addresses on the Humanities, "Humanities and the Civic Imagination."

The collection of addresses and essays spans a 20 year period, from 1978 to 1998, during which Dr. Veninga served as head of the Texas Council for the Humanities.

He left his position of 23-years with the Texas Council for the Humanities in 1997 to direct the Insti-

tute for the Humanities at Salado, which has an international reputation as a grassroots organization.

Dr. Veninga introduced the collection at the Mar. 13, 25th Anniversary of the Texas Council for the Humanities. He was a guest speaker who addressed the issues of "Protecting Democracy: The Humanities and the Culture We Need."

Dr. Veninga writes, "Since the early 1970s, state humanities councils, working under a Congressional mandate, have developed important models of how the study of history, literature and culture can be infused into the public life of a nation."

"The humanities retain the capacity to help foster a communal vision that can revitalize the public life of the nation," Dr. Veninga states.

Dr. Veninga served for 23 years as executive director of the Texas Council for the Humanities. He is a scholar and writer, who has published a number of books, including **Standing with the Public: The Humanities and the Democratic Practice.**

He lives in Salado with his wife Catherine Williams, who is editor of the *Texas Journal of Ideas.*

James Wigley earns USAA's collegiate award

The United States Achievement Academy announced that James Wigley of Salado has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in psychology.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American college students.

James, who attends Temple College, was nominated for this national award by Dr. Sharon Burson, a professor at the college.

He is the son of Earnest and Jean Wigley of Salado.

James will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation by professors, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or college official.

Bell Republicans meet March 26

Members of the Bell County Republicans Party will meet at noon Mar. 26 at the Bell County Expo Center for lunch and report on current activities.

Lunch will be served at no charge. The public is invited to attend. For more information call MaryBelle Brown, 947-5331.

Bell Museum sets annual Garage Sale

The Bell County Museum is holding a Big Bell County Garage Sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 24 at the Bell County Expo Center.

This the biggest after-Easter event ever! Admission is \$1.50, children under 12 free. Tons of bargains and merchandise. Antiques, collectibles, housewares, hardware, electronics and more. Over 100 vendors.

This is a fundraiser for the Bell County Museum. They are now accepting donations.

For more information call (254) 933-5243.

SHS sophomore class has raffle tickets for quilt

The Salado High School sophomore class is holding a quilt raffle fundraiser. The quilt is being donated by Barbara Pipes at the Sewing Basket.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They can be purchased from any sophomore or at the Sewing Basket or by calling Mrs. Barkley at 947-4768 up until May 21.

The drawing will be held May 21.

Texas Reading Club at Salado library

The Texas Reading Club will be held at the Salado Public Library on Tues. mornings June 8- July 6.

Reading and activities for children ages 3 and up will begin with a kickoff party and registration on 10:30 a.m. June 5.

For more information call Sylvia N. Schmitt at 947-9191.

Plant sale set at Park Place Manor

Park Place Manor, 810 East 13th St. in Belton is holding a Plant Sale 1-5 p.m. Mar. 29 on the patio. To get to the patio you will need to walk through the Dining Room. Bedding plants and hanging baskets of high quality will be on sale at low prices. They will be taking pre-paid orders. Proceeds will benefit the the Resident Activity Fund.



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Lloyd Parks, Kiefer High School Class of 1947, is shown above presenting check for \$100,000 to Kiefer Superintendent Tom Cameron, during groundbreaking for the new Lloyd Parks Sports Complex on March 4, in Kiefer, Oklahoma. Photo courtesy of Sapulpa Daily Herald

Parks endows hometown with new sports complex

The small town of Kiefer, Oklahoma made news March 4, when ground was broken for the Lloyd Parks Sports Complex that will, when finished later this year, be an integral part of the Kiefer Public Schools.

Kiefer, once a booming oil town, is today a bedroom community for the sprawling metroplex of Tulsa just 10 miles north on US Highway 75. This tiny town turned down a \$500,000 school bond issue last year that would have provided the nearly 2,000 residents with a sports complex and junior high school building.

Things looked bleak for a time since the property values of the once thriving oil center had fallen on hard times thanks to the price of crude and the glut of oil on the world markets.

Added to the problem was the fact that the current football and baseball fields were located on land not owned by the school system.

Then the exciting news that several ex-students wanted to help. First came word from Ira and Norma Rongey, 1947 graduates of Kiefer High, that they would donate 20 acres of land, large enough for a new secondary school building and sports complex.

Later a \$30,000 grant from the Helmerich Oil Company's Foundation, helped move the project closer to reality but more funds were needed.

LLOYD PARKS DONATION IS "DREAM COME TRUE"

Saladoan Lloyd Parks, a 1947 graduate of Kiefer High School, was on a trip

Parks knew of the failure of the bond issue to provide the funds as well as knowing of the need for new facilities.

to Tulsa late last year and heard of the fiscal problem his alma mater was having trying to phase in a new junior-senior high school to replace the current building that has been in operation since 1917 and a sports complex - all to be located in one place. Parks knew of the failure of the bond issue to provide the funds as well as knowing of the need for new facilities.

The former Oklahoman decided to do something positive for the old school that he noted had "given him a good start academically", so he contacted the school superintendent Tom Cameron and reported his desire to make a \$100,000 immediate donation to get the sports phase of the program underway!

The grant was not only accepted by the Kiefer superintendent and school board, who said it was a "dream come true", but out of genuine gratitude for such a gift from an ex student, voted unanimously to name the athletic complex, the Lloyd Parks Sports Complex, which will be completed this fall with a football field, a softball facility, steel stands, dressing rooms, rest rooms and a concession building. Later, when funds are available, baseball and track facilities will be constructed.

Superintendent Cameron noted on March 4,

when the ground-breaking ceremony was held, that the school board was planning to hold another bond issue for the secondary school building project this fall and should it pass the new facility will be located next to the sports complex on the donated Rongey land.

The news of the Parks grant and Rongey land gift and Helmerich Foundation donation made headlines in not only the Tulsa papers but also the Sapulpa Daily Herald, a large community just north of Kiefer. Citizens in the small community of Kiefer were overjoyed at the prospect of having their long dreamed of sports complex and renewed hope for a new secondary school building.

The groundbreaking ceremony, complete with the Kiefer junior and senior bands playing patriotic tunes drew a crowd of over 300 to witness former student Parks hand over the \$100,000 check to Superintendent Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Rongey were also noted for their generosity and later the large crowd was entertained by a choral group from the Kiefer High School as well as by the bands and cheerleaders.

The happy ceremony was chronicled by press and TV media from Tulsa and Sapulpa and was followed by a special luncheon honoring not only the special guests who had contributed land and money to make the small town dream come true but also the local Kiefer citizens who had worked over the years to help the school system move in the direction of having a central secondary school plant and athletic complex on one campus.

LLOYD PARKS STORY UNIQUE

Lloyd Parks started his career in the small Oklahoma town that honored him earlier this month for his generosity in helping his old high school. Parks grew up in Kiefer and began working at age 10, delivering papers in and around the tiny town. Later and on weekends he worked in Sapulpa where on Saturdays he clerked at a grocery store and on Sunday helped out at one of the drug stores.

The middle son in a family of five boys, Lloyd Parks decided that when he reached age 17, he would join the service and in December, 1946, on his birthday, he did in fact join the U.S. Army, with special permission from his high school principal that he would complete his final semester's work while in the service so he could graduate with his class - the class of 1947.

Parks did finish his work and received his diploma that May in absentia, since by that time he was in Europe, a member of a counter intelligence corps, where he remained for the full 18 months of his active duty service.

He returned to Oklahoma as a military reservist and started college work at Oklahoma State University. Married in 1948 to the former Mary Ellen Scott of Tulsa, Parks was working on a degree in business management when the Korean police action erupted and he was recalled from the inactive reserves for a year of active duty that saw him assigned to Fort Hood, Texas.

See Donation, Page 16A

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Investors Corner

Dow 10,000 Now What?



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Now that the Dow Jones Industrial average has crossed the long-anticipated 10,000 threshold, investors want to know what's next. When will the Dow hit 11,000? What are the best types of stocks to own in this market environment? Is it time to sell?

Before addressing these questions, let's take a closer look at this index. The DJIA is composed of 30 "Blue Chip" industrial stocks, such as General Motors and Exxon, listed on the New York Stock Exchange. "Blue Chip" refers to stocks with a history of steady growth, sound finances, strong management and the ability to pay dividends in good and bad times. Be mindful that the DOW is not the only index used to measure Stock Market performance. The Standard & Poor's 500-based on the average performance of 500 widely held common stocks-is an example of another often quoted index.


The most important thing to remember about DOW 10,000 or future market milestones is not to get caught up in the celebration frenzy. Reaching the milestone is no guarantee the trend will continue upward. Also, be aware that just because the DOW has hit 10,000, that doesn't mean all stock prices are on the rise.

When will the DOW hit 11,000? History shows us that intervals between 1,000-point milestones in the DOW have been both long and short. For example, it took the DOW 76 years - from 1896 to 1972- to climb the first 1,000 points. Fifteen years later, the Dow topped 2,000. Dow 4,000 was reached on Feb. 23, 1995. Only nine months later, the DOW climbed another 1,000 points to reach 5,000. As you can see predicting when the DOW will hit 11,000 isn't an easy task. Your best strategy is to invest in high-quality stocks for the long-term (at least three to five years) and worry not about when the next DOW milestone will be reached.

What are the best types of stocks to own? A select group of large company growth stocks are mainly responsible for the recent run-up in the DOW. That leaves the door wide open for other stocks to surge higher or for today's winners to take a nose-dive. Instead of focusing on which stocks are likely to climb higher, make sure you have a diversified portfolio of stocks - at least eight stocks representing different industries. Some of them should probably be small-company stocks. In addition, consider adding a few stocks of U.S. Companies with multinational operations in case the U.S. economy hits the skids and foreign markets rebound.

Is it time to sell? If you haven't reviewed your portfolio lately, you might want to take a peek. When stock prices keep rising, so does the percentage of stocks that comprise your portfolio. That may mean that stocks now make up a greater proportion of your overall portfolio than you had originally intended when you established your investment mix. To make sure your portfolio matches your investment goals and tolerance for risk, you may want to sell some stocks and invest the proceeds in other types of securities. Talk with your financial consultant about which stocks to sell and opportunities for reinvesting. Keep Market Milestones in perspective. Take a deep breath, enjoy the moment and then continue on a disciplined approach to investing that is based on your purpose for investing, tolerance for risk and the time period in which you want to reach your goals.

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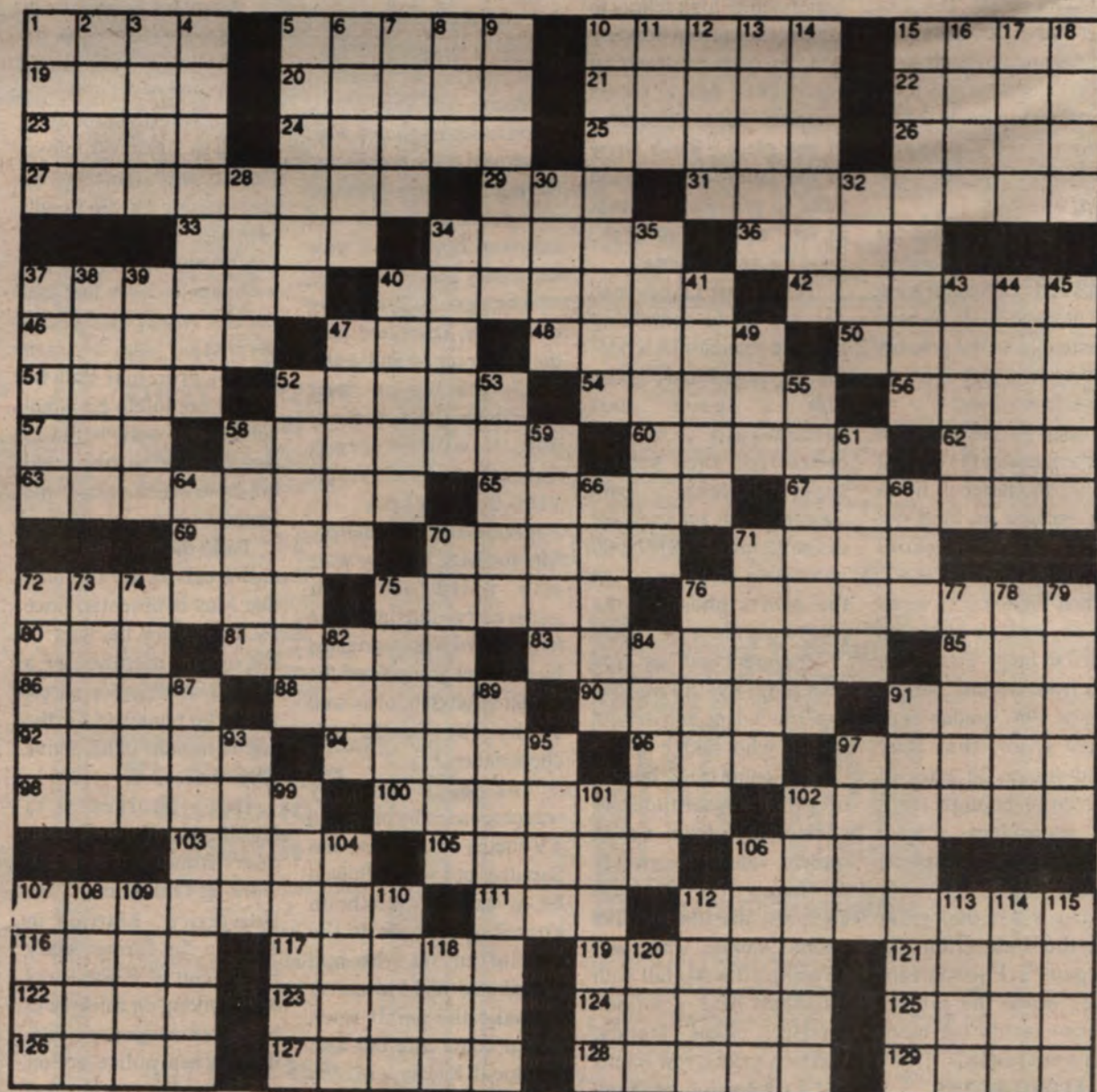
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Super Crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | | DOWN | |
| 1 Low cut shoe | 72 Spring-flowering shrub | 1 French oyster farm | 64 ___ segrio (music direction) |
| 5 Playground highlight | 75 Dutch painter | 2 Russian five | 66 Campers' gear |
| 10 "The Three Musketeer's author | 76 Flowering vine | 3 "The ___ Love" (song) | 68 Code or can follower |
| 15 Hemingway, to some | 80 Charles Dutton sitcom | 4 Flower of various colors | 70 Every movie-extra's hope |
| 19 Sandarac tree | 81 Roman matron's long garment | 5 Bed cover | 71 Painter Rivera |
| 20 Persian fairies | 83 "The ___ of San Francisco" | 6 Come to know | 72 Chests for sacred articles |
| 21 Ground beetle | 85 Canadian prov. | 7 Spring flag | 73 "The Mark of ___" |
| 22 Arthurian lady | 86 Steep, rugged rock | 8 Continued loud noise | 74 Nest-building fish |
| 23 Punjab princess | 88 Semirural region | 9 Ancient ascetic | 75 Turned about a fixed point |
| 24 Claude of filmdom | 90 Tin Pan Alley output | 10 Trumpetlike spring flower | 76 ___ one's way (travels) |
| 25 Wild | 91 Muse of history | 11 Japanese apricot | 77 First duke of Normandy |
| 26 Fork's prong | 92 Tapestry wall hanging | 12 Playwright Connelly | 78 Bulge at rear of human skull |
| 27 Some roses | 94 Mosquito genus | 13 Palm cockatoo | 79 Make amends |
| 29 Prankish fairy | 96 Japanese vegetable | 14 Drawing rooms | 82 Prefix indicating oxygen |
| 31 Harbingers of spring | 97 Musk or water follower | 13 Garden annuals | 84 Cosmetic item |
| 33 Bookbinder's sheepskin | 98 Flw high in the air | 16 Cuckoos | 87 Fragrant blossom |
| 34 Baglike hair net | 100 Fairway turns | 17 Word before cone or tar | 89 Ornamental plants |
| 36 Presently | 102 Wife of Paris | 18 Summer refreshers | 91 Flowering plant of the gentian family |
| 37 Look! | 103 Pub projectile | 28 Tree trunk | 93 Red and Coral |
| 40 Kitchen appliance | 105 Bullwinke, for one | 30 Actress Shelley | 95 Wild Plum |
| 42 Board or back lead-in | 106 Mine entrance | 32 Monk's hood | 97 Israel's Golda |
| 46 Obliterate | 107 South African irises | 34 Special point of view | 99 most unfruitful |
| 47 Kentucky bluegrass | 111 Income after expenses | 35 Dedicates | 101 Larided property |
| 48 Yields from pressure | 112 Blue-tufted border plant | 37 Style of jazz | 102 Black Sea port |
| 50 Role for Gene Tierney | 116 Bankers concern | 38 One of the Muses | 104 French aunt |
| 51 Commanded | 117 Boredom | 39 Wore | 106 Author/critic James and family |
| 52 Neighbor of N.J. | 119 Beasts of burden | 40 Pretty and glowing, to a Scotsman | 107 Jack or doodle lead-in |
| 54 Went at an easy gait | 121 Celestial bear | 41 Ward off | 108 Poolside garb |
| 56 Kill a dragon | 122 Hillside dugout | 43 Spring flower | 109 James ___ Jones |
| 57 Indian | 123 Stone pillar | 44 Rail bird | 110 Dagger |
| 58 Wild with worry | 124 Convenient carry-alls | 45 Theater luminary Helen | 112 Italian wine center |
| 60 Old World sand piper | 126 Branchlike projecting parts | 47 Resounds | 113 London trolley |
| 62 President and general | 126 Chinese wax | 49 Sun. talk | 114 TV's "Gomer Pyle" |
| 63 Showy water plant | 127 Abounds | 52 Man or ape | 115 Roman earth goddess |
| 65 Tourist shelter | 128 Girl's name | 53 ___ Semple | 118 City on the Danube |
| 67 Marsh birds | 129 Men's org. | 55 Ceases | 120 Scale member |
| 69 Goals | | 58 Picnic posts | |
| 70 Asian makers of silk fabrics | | 59 Removes apple seeds | |
| 71 He sang "Run-around Sue" | | 61 TV's "___ Landing" | |



Can you think of a four letter word that, when three of its letters are removed, the meaning will remain the same?

Answer: The word is "FIVE". After you remove the F, I, and E, you are left with a "V" which is the Roman numeral for the number FIVE. The meaning remains the same.

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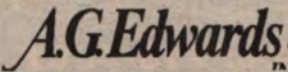
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FROM Page 11A

Following his second military tour, Parks returned to college in Tulsa and in 1951 started his career in the oil business, joining Deep Rock Oil Corporation in Tulsa as an accountant. In 1954, he moved to Blackwell Oil and Gas, also in Tulsa and by 1960 became secretary-treasurer of that company. Later, in 1961, Parks moved to the giant Amax conglomerate as vice president for finance, a job he held for five years before moving up the corporate ladder to vice president and general manager of the firm and finally, in 1968 was promoted to president and chief executive officer of Amax, a world wide oil and gas exploration company.

In 1992, after 30 years in the oil business, Parks retired and began preparing to move from Houston to a new home where he and Mary Ellen could enjoy their retirement years in a smaller community.

Wanting to live in the hill country as well as near a large city, a major airport and good medical facilities, the Parks decided on Salado which met all the requirements as well as

being on a major highway artery in the central section of the state.

This move to Salado took place in 1993 and wanting to be a helpful new citizen as well as remain active, Lloyd began working with the Salado Lions Club, eventually becoming president of that service organization; the Salado Chamber of Commerce, serving as president in 1997.

While remaining active in these two service groups, Parks also serves as vice president for finance on the board of directors of the Salado Civic Center Foundation. He also served as a board member for Tablerock. He and Mary Ellen are members of the Institute of the Humanities.

Mrs. Parks is an artist in her own right and is an active member of the Village Artists as well as an elementary and preschool teacher with the Salado Church of Christ.

The Parks have three daughters, Connie, a geophysicist living in Houston; Karyn, an architect living in Phoenix, Arizona and Becky, an electrical engineer in Dallas.

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Congressman Chet Edwards Staying In Touch



Let's stop scams against seniors

You have probably seen an envelope with something like CONGRATULATIONS!!! Mr. and Mrs. Central Texan: You are the instant winner of \$1 million sticking out of the mailbox. Chances are you recognized it as a sales tactic and knew that you really were not the "instant winner" of any big prize.

Millions of sweepstakes and contest announcements are crammed into American mailboxes every year. The mail piece always pitches some type of product or service and promises a big cash prize or award - maybe. Who hasn't been tempted by the lure of quick wealth or fabulous prizes?

Unfortunately, many elderly are particularly vulnerable to this type of sales pitch. Some of our older citizens were taught that a person's word can be trusted and that following the "rules" will help them win.

The reality is that there are very few winners and many, many losers. Many elderly are sucked into spending their hard-earned and desperately needed cash on products and services that they do not really want or need. A certain breed of direct mailer can make a lucrative living by exploiting the trusting nature of seniors.

I believe that exploiting the elderly is wrong. There should be truth and honesty in these sweepstakes and

other so-called contests conducted through the U.S. mails. That is why I am cosponsoring the Honesty in Sweepstakes Act.

The bill will require that every sweepstakes and contest use up-front and easy to read and understand explanations and disclosures. The legislation requires that the envelope state: *This is a sweepstakes. You have not automatically won.* The first page of the mailer must also contain a statement that discloses the chances of winning, and that no purchase is necessary to win a prize. Finally, mailers that use a replica check must state that *This is not a check. This has no cash value.*

Of course, the best way to avoid these temptations by mail is to never receive them in the first place. To receive less advertising mail write to the Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, PO Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008 and ask to be removed from the advertising list.

No amount of caution will protect everyone, but this legislation will help seniors read between the lines and allow them to make informed choices on whether to purchase a product or service.

Direct mailers can promise the moon, but this bill will stop them from blatantly misleading the public and exploiting the elderly.

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POND	LILY	MOTEL	SNIPES
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James Blair opens art studio in Salado

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Contemporary western artist James Blair announced that he has relocated his studio from Austin to Salado.

Blair is the featured Poster Artist for the Texas 100 Invitational Art Show May 8-9 in Pace Park.

His original hand-pulled lithograph, "Chisholm Trail" is the centerpiece of the collectible poster.

Blair has moved his studio to Orchard Creek, just off Salado Plaza Dr. and directly south of the Brookshire Brothers grocery store.

Blair's studio features cathedral ceilings and huge

walls from which to hang his lithographs of cowboys and the West.

He will paint at his drafting table in the studio and hand-pull his lithographs from a press he plans to move to the studio.

Blair says that lithography is almost a lost form of craftsmanship in fine printing. "I am able to give each lithograph its own personality and identity," Blair explained.

"Lithographic printmaking is labor-intensive and time-consuming, something you have to love doing," he adds. "It is easier to simply paint on canvas than to create an original lithograph."

See Blair, page 5B



The Bronc Buster is one of James Blair's most recognized pieces of art. Blair works in lithography with western subjects.

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Calendar of Events for 1999

April 1-4, 1999: Easter Pageant at Tablerock Amphitheater, sponsored by First Baptist Church. Pageant begins at 8 p.m. Free admission.

April 15-17, 1999: Watercolor workshop with artist Diane Maxey at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artist, Inc. is sponsor. For info, call, 947-4545.

April 24, 1999: Fourth Annual Gospel Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. Directed by Tom Taylor, featuring various local groups and artists.

April 24-25, 1999: Annual Spring Quilt Show and Craft Show. Salado Civic Center, inside and out. For more info, call 947-5040.

April 30, May 1, May 7 & 8, 1999: Shakespeare Up the Creek. Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew** at Tablerock Amphitheater, sponsored by Texas Renaissance Festival, Tomball College and 1855 Levi Tenney House Workshops. Emily Banks, Director.

May 8-9, 1999: Texas 100 Invitational Art Show in Pace Park, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. We've invited the best to show here in Salado. **Preview party on May 7.** Live music, children's tent. 5K Fun Run/Walk May 8 begins 8 a.m. in Pace Park. \$15 5K entry. For more info on art show or 5K entry forms, call 254/947-5040.

May 10, 1999: Salado Lions Club Annual Benefit Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club. Lunch in Lions Park on the grounds of Salado Civic Center before tee-off. Entry fee of \$50 include green fee and shared cart. For more information, call Hulda Horton, 254/947-8300.

June 8-12: First Annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival. Held June 8-12, 1999 at the Salado Civic Center 7 p.m. each evening with awards presented on June 12 by a Festival critic/adjudicator. Awards of \$2,500 for works which lend themselves to dramatic performance. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the Festival addresses (LRTS, PO Box 2310, Salado, TX 76571, 254/947-3104) or downloading

forms from the LRTS website at vvm.com~lrts.

June 23-25: Watercolor/pastel workshop with artist Dee Turner at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. is sponsor. For info, call 947-4545.

July 3: Annual Salado Historical Society Fourth of July Picnic. Pace Park Pavilion. Everyone is invited to this potluck dinner.

July 24, 31 & August 7, 1999: **Salado Legends** performed at Tablerock Amphitheater. Dinner at 7:30 p.m., \$5 per person. Theater at 8 p.m. \$15 adults, \$5 children. 254/947-9205.

August 7-8, 1999: 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. 254/947-5040.

August 19-20: Acrylic workshop with artist Al Moore at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Sponsor is Salado Village Artists, Inc. For info, call 947-4545.

September 5, 12, 19, & 26, 1999: Salado September Sunday Nights, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Salado, Tablerock

September 9, 1999: Central Texas Poetry/Prose Readings, 7 p.m. Open Mic, 9 p.m. Alice Wells, hostess, 947-5144. Tablerock.

October 2: Fifth Annual Salado Family Festival and Duck Race down Salado Creek. Sponsored by the Salado Youth Association. For more info, call 947-5040.

October 6-8: Watercolor workshop with artist Mary Jane Cox at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. is sponsor. For more info, call 947-4545.

October 7, 1999: Third Annual Storytelling Festival for Bell County's 2nd through 5th grade students. \$1 per student. Tablerock. Call 254/947-9205 or 254/939-5061 for reservations.

October 15-16, 1999: Christmas in October at the Salado Civic Center, sponsored by the Ladies Auxil-



Annual Craft Quilt Show coming April 24-25 at the Salado Civic Center.

For more information, call 254/947-5040.

October 16, 1999: Tablerock Music Festival, chaired by Fred Fuller and Richard Paul Thomas, 7:30 p.m. Info: 254/947-4717 or 947-9205.

October 29-31, 1999: Fright Nights at Tablerock, Halloween fun for the whole family beginning at dusk.

November 12-14, 1999: 38th Annual Scottish Games, Village Green, sponsored by Central Texas Area Museum, 254/947-5232

December 3-5 and 10-12, 1999: Salado Christmas Stroll, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee. 254/947-5040

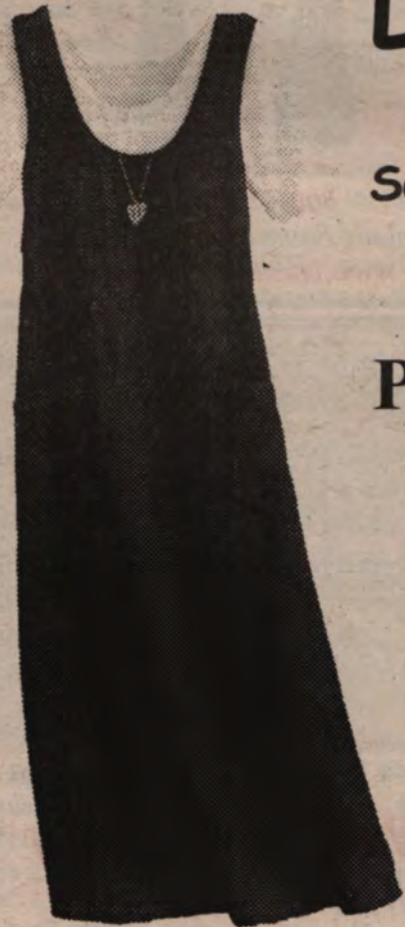
December 3-5, 1999: Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes.

December 3-4 & 10-11, 1999: A Christmas Carol at Goodnight Amphitheater. 254/947-9205

December 14, 1999: Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Grace Jones Style Show at Creekside Restaurant.



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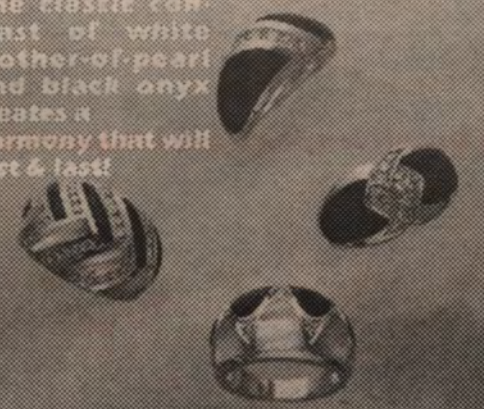
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Dr. Robert Merrill is only incumbent to file for Sisd board of trustees

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Robert Merrill is the only incumbent seeking reelection to the Salado ISD Board of Trustees. He is one of five to file for election to three positions on the board. Other school board candidates are Lynn Epps, Miriam Ervi, Myrta Hodge and John Konzen.

Salado voters will elect three to the board May 1. Early voting begins April 17 and continues until April 27. A Salado ISD resident must register to vote before April 1 to cast a ballot in this election.

Dr. Robert Merrill has served one three-year term on the board of trustees. He is a member of the board's policy committee and chairs the public relations committee.

He and wife Pat have lived here since 1990, moving from Philadelphia. The Merrills moved to be closer to Pat's sister Elizabeth Silverthorne. "It seemed like a nice, quiet, friendly place," Dr. Merrill said.

Before retiring to Salado, Dr. Merrill taught pediatric medicine at the University of Pennsyl-

vania's Medical School. He taught medicine for 35 years in colleges and universities.

Dr. Merrill earned his M.D. from Vanderbilt University. He earned his undergraduate B.S. from Tulane University.

Dr. Merrill points to his experience in education as one of his reasons for seeking reelection to the board. "With my experience in education and interest in children, I thought I might have something to offer," he said.

"When I started on the board, I thought we had a good school system," he said. "I think we have a better school today. It is gratifying to think that I have been a part of it."

Dr. Merrill said that the school district has improved its faculty and staff.

"We are also improving in financial matters," he added. "We're not where we need to be financially, but we are heading in the right direction. We're looking at economies realistically."

Merrill said that the district is planning for the growth it will continue to face in the future. "We have

established a working committee to develop a plan for the district, including growth," he said.

"The new school will relieve a lot of the pressure," he added. "Only the rate of growth will tell us when

other construction is necessary."

He added that the district is looking at growth "in a rational fashion. We are trying to get public support and input before the situation becomes desperate."

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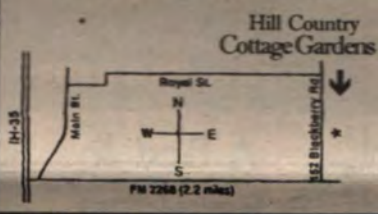
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Calendar of Events

March 27: Salado Jr./ Sr. Prom

SISD Landscape Committee First School Beautification Day 7:30-10:30 a.m.

April 1-4: First Baptist Church Easter Paean at Tablerock 8 p.m.

April 2: Good Friday- No School

April 3: Railroad & Pioneer Museum tour, 8:15 a.m.

April 4: Easter

April 5: Easter Holiday- No School

April 10: Salado Chamber of Commerce Environment Committee Great Texas Trash Off 9 a.m.-noon Pace Park Pavilion, lunch following

April 14: Salado ISD Early Out 1 p.m.

April 14-27: Salado Library District Board Early Voting, Civic Center

April 24: 4th Annual Gospel Festival, Tablerock, 7 p.m.

April 24-25: Spring Crafts Show, Pace Park

April 27-30: Salado ISD TAAS Exams

April 30, May 1, 7 & 8: Shakespeare Up the Creek. Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew at Tablerock Amphitheater

May 1: Salado Library District Board Election Day 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Salado ISD Cafeteria

May 8-9: Texas 100 Invitational Art Show in Pace Park 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. with a 5K Fun Run/Walk 8 a.m. starting at Pace Park; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun.

May 10: 4th Annual Salado Lions Club Golf Tourney, 1 p.m., tee time 1:30 p.m.

May 13: Chisholm Trail Republican Women meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center

May 15: Thomas Arnold Elementary 4th Grade Melodrama 7 p.m. Tablerock

Mondays
*Salado Chamber of Commerce meets second Monday at 6 p.m. at the Civic

Center.

*Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees meets third Monday at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise scheduled. Agenda posted 72 hours prior to meeting at Civic Center.

*Salado Library District Board meets third Monday at 5 p.m. at the Salado Public Library.

*Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meets 7 p.m. on the Monday on or before the full moon. Next meeting is March 29.

*Monday Club meets on the first Monday of each month 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church

Tuesdays
*Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday, Salado Mansion.

*Yoga Classes meet Tuesdays at the Salado Methodist Fellowship Hall at 6:45 p.m.

*Salado Public Library Storytime will meet every Tuesday for kids ages 3-5

years old from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Library

Wednesdays

*Lions Club meets second and fourth Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Creekside Restaurant

*Mill Creek Community Association Board meets the third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center

*Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School

*Salado Youth Association, third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

Thursday

*Salado Business Association meets first Thursday at 8:45 at the Civic Center

*Salado Ladies Auxiliary meets second Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center

*Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors meets third Thursday at 4 p.m.



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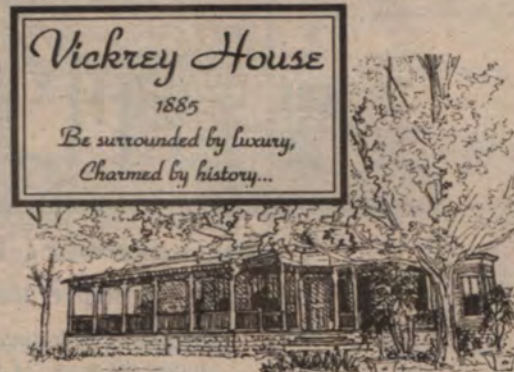
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Texas 100 Poster Signings with James R. Blair

March 27, 1-4 p.m.

Gregory's, an American Crafts Gallery,
Shady Villa on South Main St.

April 3, 1-4 p.m.

Prelop Fine Art Gallery
Creekside Center on Main St.

April 10, 1-4 p.m.

Salado Square
Courtyard weather permitting
or inside at Magnolia's on the Square.

April 17, 1-4 p.m.

Santa Fe/Salado, 1-4 p.m.
227 N. Main St. (in The Colony).

Texas 100 Poster

35" X 30" full-color poster printed on heavy glossy stock. Features creamy tan border with burgundies, blues and browns in artwork.

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Signed collector's posters \$30

Unsigned posters \$25

Posters sales benefit Pace Memorial Park and the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. For more info, call 254/947-5040.

Blair

FROM Page 1B

Blair's love of the west comes from his experiences in the big country. He recalls his days working on a ranch, where the other cowboys wouldn't let him "get his hands dirty."

"I had done drawings for them and they told me to 'Go and be an artist,' which I did," he said.

Blair's work has taken from coast-to-coast. He and lifelong partner Jackie had a gallery in New Mexico before coming to Texas in the mid-90s.

Blair discovered Salado when a friend told him about the Art Fair in August. He applied and was accepted to show there in 1998.

"We made a lot of new friends here in Salado," he said. "We hope to become a part of the village and to make many more friends and neighbors here."

His studio is open catch-as-you-can during his move from Austin. He asks that folks call ahead to be sure that he or Jackie will be in the studio. "I'm still spending a lot of time at my home studio," he said. His studio number in Salado is 254/947-0400.

In the meantime, Blair will meet with friends and neighbors during poster

"I had done drawings for them and they told me to 'Go and be an artist,' which I did."

James Blair

signings for the Texas 100 Invitational Art Show at galleries in the village over the next month.

Find him at any of these poster signings or at his studio and you will quickly become a fan of his rich, colorful art, open smile and quick laugh.

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Existing scientific evidence suggests that about one-third of the cancer deaths that occur in the US each year is due to dietary factors. Another third is due to cigarette smoking. Therefore, for the majority of Americans who do not use tobacco, dietary choices and physical activity become the most important modifiable determinants of cancer risk.

Many dietary factors can affect cancer risk: types of

foods, food preparation methods, portion sizes, food variety, and overall caloric balance. Cancer risk can be reduced by an overall dietary pattern that includes a high proportion of plant foods (fruits, vegetables, grains, and beans), limited amounts of meat, dairy, and other high-fat foods, and a balance of caloric intake and physical activity.

The American Cancer Society is available 24

hours a day, seven days a week by calling 1-800-ACS-2345, and can provide more information about reducing cancer risks. Whether you have questions about nutritional guidelines and want to know the major diet and activity factors that affect risks for the seven most common cancers, or you just want information on antioxidants, barbecuing, calcium, supplements or vi-

tamins, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, service and advocacy.

Depression is not natural, it should be treated aggressively

Depression is not a natural part of growing old but rather a medical condition that should be treated aggressively.

"Depression in the elderly, or in anyone, should not be thought of as normal," said Dr. Victor Molinari, a Baylor College of Medicine psychologist and director of geropsychology at the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC).

"Some groups are at higher risk, but the average older person is not depressed any more than a young person."

In general, only about three percent of the elderly living independently in the community will experience depression. That figure increases to around 20 to 30 percent of persons in nursing homes or with chronic illnesses like emphysema, heart disease or diabetes.

"Two personality types are also at higher risk — obsessive/ compulsive persons bothered by their lack of control over changes related to aging and dependent persons who lose the loved ones they rely on," Molinari said.

"Depression is often not diagnosed because of ste-

reotypes that family, caregivers or even physicians have that the elderly are depressed in general," said Dr. Mark Kunik, a Baylor psychiatrist and director of geropsychiatry at the Houston VAMC.

The elderly often mask their depression by packaging the problem in a physical complaint, so diagnosis can take longer.

Typical signs of depression include:

- * Sleep problems - too little, too much or early rising.

- * Decreased pleasure in previously enjoyed activities.

- * Decreased energy or concentration.

- * Appetite increase or decrease.

- * Feelings of hopelessness or helplessness.

- * Thoughts of death or suicide.

"In diagnosing depression, we look for persons experiencing several symptoms for weeks at a time," Kunik said. "Medication, psychotherapy or a combination of both can be effective. The newer antidepressant medications have favorable benefits and fewer side effects such as dry mouth, constipation, lightheadedness and heart problems."

Both experts encourage older persons to practice depression prevention by staying active and being connected to other people through family, community activities, senior groups or church.

"If you notice signs of depression in yourself, a friend or family member, don't wait until it becomes severe," Molinari said. "Talk to the person with depression and their physician, and seek treatment from a mental health professional."

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SPORTS

Eagles take 3 district games, tied for 2nd with Troy Troyans

The Salado Eagles baseball team swept all three games during spring break. The 3-1 District Record places the Eagles in a second place tie with Troy.

Salado traveled to Johnson City Mar. 15 to make up the previous Friday rainout. Salado held a 2-1 lead after the first inning. The Eagles scored three runs in the top of the second. Paul Lucas, David Palmer and Troy Smith all held doubles in the inning.

Salado added a single run in the fourth and sixth inning, while Johnson City scored two in the bottom of the sixth. With the score 7-3 after six innings, things got interesting in the seventh.

The Eagles parlayed five walks, two singles and an error into four runs. Salado returned the favor by issuing three walks and committing four errors in the inning. Johnson City scored seven runs in the inning and had runners on second and third with two outs when Adam Nuse came in to strike out the last batter to save the Eagle win.

Beau Wallace had three hits on the night for Salado Kevin Keller, Adam Nuse, Michael Schoepf and Paul Lucas all collected two hits each.

David Palmer picked up the win striking out nine in six innings.

Salado took on Lago Vista on Mar. 16. The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the first as Michael Gunter drew a bases loaded walk to force in Beau Wallace.

In the top of the third Lago Vista scored four runs for a 4-1 lead. Salado came back with a run in the third and one in the fourth.

With two more runs in the top of the fifth, Lago Vista eased into a 6-3 lead. In the bottom of the fifth, the first three Eagle batters drew walks to load the bases. Michael Schoepf then doubled to right center to clear the bases and tie the game. Paul Lucas followed with a double to plate Schoepf and give the Eagles the lead. After two outs were recorded David Palmer doubled to give Salado a 8-6 lead.

Lago added a run in the sixth and had runners at

second and third with none out in the seventh. Chris Ray on in relief Adam Nuse, then struck out two hitters. The sixth man in Lago's batting order then slapped a hard grounder back up the middle. Ray was able to knock it down and scramble for the ball and throw the hitter out at first by a step.

David Palmer collected three hits to lead the Salado offense. Paul Lucas had two hits.

Nuse picked up his second win of the year on the mound. He struck out 12 in six innings. Chris Ray was credited with the save.

In their third game of the week the Eagles took on the Florence Buffaloes. Salado scored single runs in each of the first three innings. In the top of the fourth Chris Ray drew a lead off walk after an out was recorded, Beau Wallace hit a homerun to centerfield. Palmer followed with a blow to right that cleared the fence and gave the Eagles a 6-3 lead.

As with their earlier games in the week, the Florence game was very inter-

esting in the late innings. Four Salado errors allowed for two runs in each of the last two innings. With the tying run at the plate, David Palmer blew a fastball past the hitter for a strikeout to seal the victory.

Wallace pounded out three hits on the night and Palmer added two.

Palmer pitched a complete game to give him 3-1 record on the year as the Eagles improved to 7-2.

The JV baseball team improved to 7-2 on the season with 2 wins in the week. On Mar. 16 Salado defeated Lago Vista 12-1. J.D. Glaeser had 3 hits on the night. Jeremy Grimm, Caleb Thompson, John Kirk and Hunter Konzen all collected two.

Shawn Drake pitched for the Eagles. He struck out 10 in five innings.

The JV defeated Florence 6-5 on Mar. 19. Grimm, Thompson and Rolando Mendoza all produced two hits in the victory.

Grimm picked up the win for Salado. He pitched four and two-thirds innings and struck out eight.



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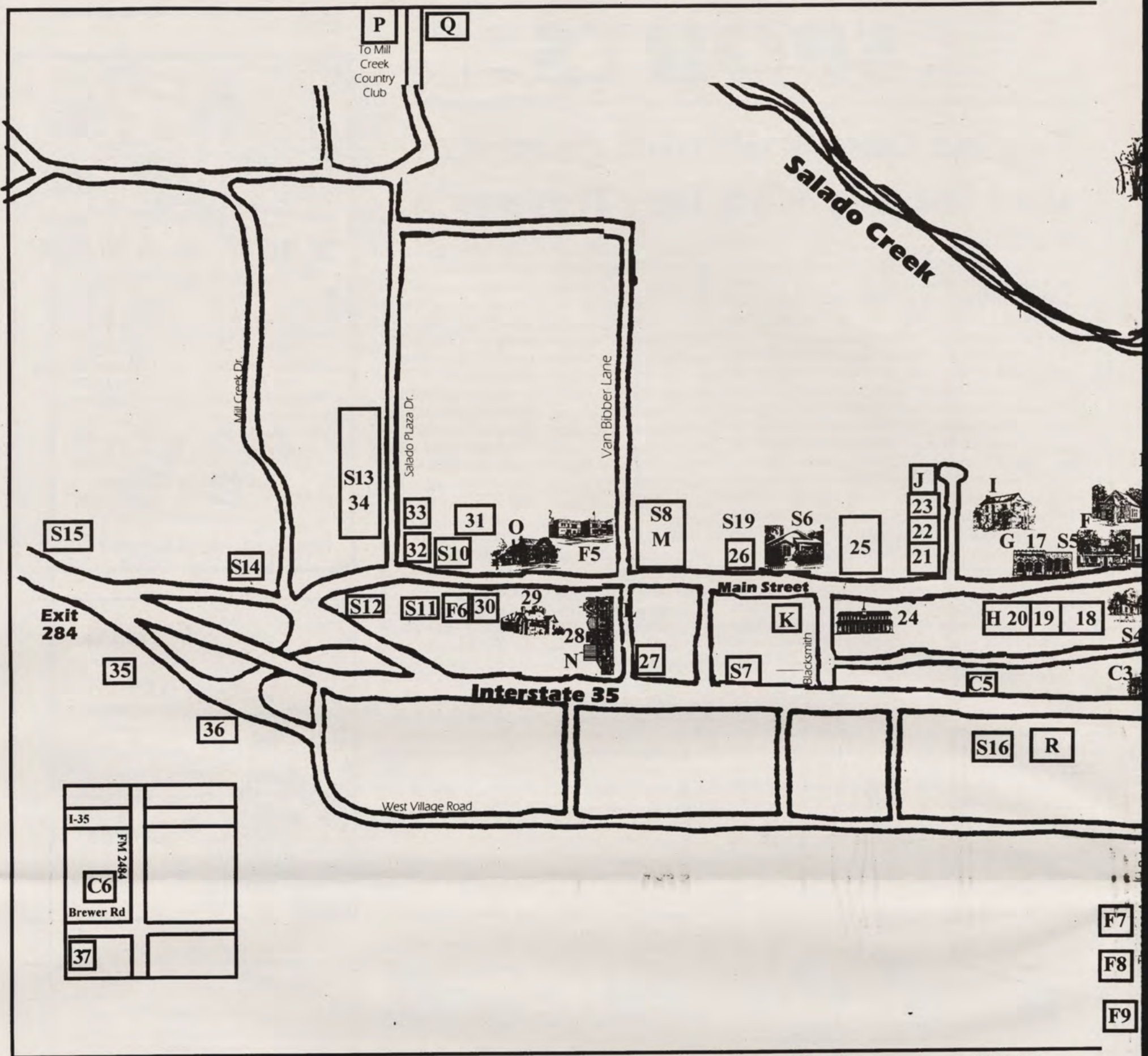
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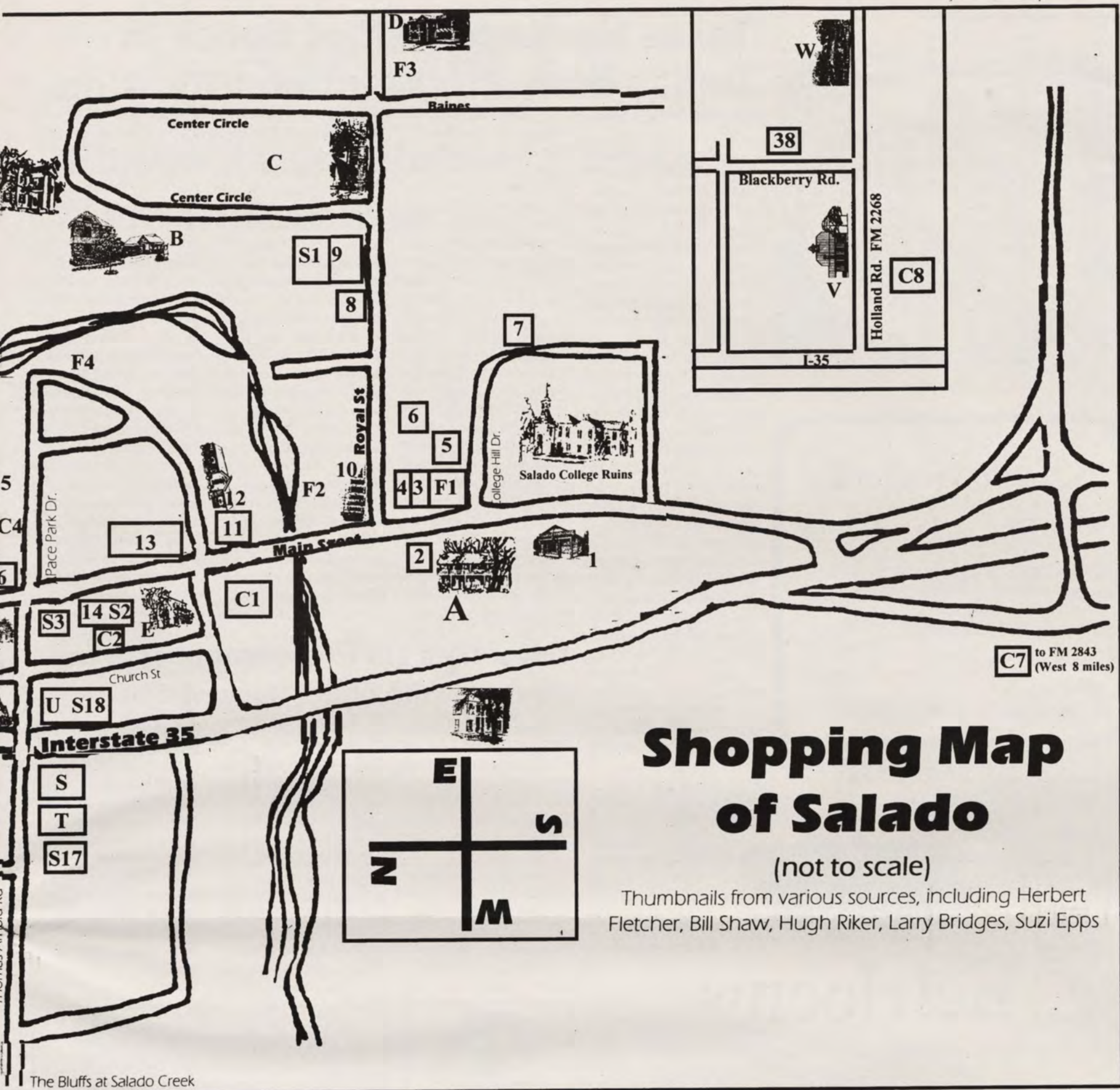
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| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA
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Sweet Nut Things | Main St and Royal
Shady Villa on Main St.
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254/947-8363
254/947-8088 |
| 5. Peddlers Alley | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose | Royal Street | 254/947-9215 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch | 505 College Hill | 254/947-3455 |
| 8. Ing's | Royal St. | 254/947-4336 |
| 9. ROYAL STREET COMMONS
Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. & Center Circle
Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL
Grace Jones
The Royal Emporium | Royal St. at Main
One Royal
Main & Royal | 254/947-5555
254/947-5718 |
| 11. OLD MILL PLAZA
Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Main St. at the Creek
Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868
254/947-5561 |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 |
| 13. CREEKSIDE CENTER
Susan Marie's Boutique
Strawberry Patch
Bundle of Joy
Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Main St. at Pace Park
Creekside Center
Creekside Center
Creekside Center | 254/947-5239
254/947-9955
254/947-0609
254/947-3930 |
| 15. A Company of Muses | N. Pace Park Dr. | 254/947-9178 |
| 16. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 |
| 17. SALADO SQUARE
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Papagayo
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Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Main St.
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Magnolia's on the Square
Magnolia's on the Square
Magnolia's on the Square
Salado Square
Salado Square
Salado Square | 254/947-0323
254/947-0322
254/947-9908
254/947-3277 |
| 18. The Village Potter | N. Main St. | 254/947-0281 |
| 19. Rittenhouse Square | 22 North Main St. | 254/947-8168 |
| 20. Rose Cottage Gifts | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 |
| 21. Sir Wigglesworth | Rock Creek and Main | 254/947-8846 |

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| 22. Horsefeathers
Angel Inn | 23. Aunt Granny's | 24. Heirlooms Shopping Center
Campus Landmarks |
| 25. THE COLONY
Windberg Gallery
Days Gone By
Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | 26. Book Winkel | 27. The Sewing Basket |
| 28. OLD TOWN SALADO
The Store
The Gallery
MJ's Country Corner
Angelic Herbs
Texan by Design | 29. Bayberry's on Main | 30. Salado Antique Mall
The Little Tin Hutch |
| 31. Remember This Antique Mall | 32. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | 33. Elise & Co. |
| 34. SALADO PLAZA
Streets of Salado | 35. Robertson's Hams
& The Choppin' Block | 36. Fairway Golf Carts |
| 37. Morning Glory Farms | 38. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | |

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| Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| 400 N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 |
| 702 N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| 702-A N. Main St. | 254/947-5537 |
| 861 N. Main St. | 254/947-0858 |
| N. Main St. | 254/947-5414 |
| off Main St. behind Fletcher's | 254/947-1068 |
| 213 Mill Creek Dr.
Suite #135 | 254/947-1313 |
| I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 |
| West Amity Rd. | 254/947-5673 |
| 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 254/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Baines House B&B | Royal St. | 254/947-9683 |
| D. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |
| F. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 254/947-0027 |
| G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 254/947-8666 |



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

Thumbnails from various sources, including Herbert Fletcher, Bill Shaw, Hugh Riker, Larry Bridges, Suzi Epps

H.	Pink Rose Tea Room	N. Main St.	254/947-9110
I.	The Range at the Barton House	101 N. Main St.	254/947-3828
J.	The Old Granary Bed & Breakfast	Rock Creek Dr.	254/947-9683
K.	Pietro's Italian Restaurant	Main St. & Blacksmith	254/947-0559
L.	The Vickrey House B&B	N. Main St.	254/947-5774
N.	Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	Old Town Salado	254/947-8162
O.	Halley House Bed & Breakfast	N. Main St.	254/947-1000
P.	Creekside Restaurant & Club	1401 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3052
Q.	Salado Creek Guest House Suites	1314 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-5141
S.	Salado Dairy Queen	I-35 and Thomas Arnold	254/947-5406
T.	Lucye's Place Barbecue	301 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-GOOD
U.	Salado Burger King	I-35 at Thomas Arnold	254/947-8060
V.	Brambley Hedge B&B	1 mile east on FM 2268	254/947-1914
W.	Country Place B&B	2.7 miles east on FM 2268	254/947-9683

Services in Salado

S1.	Royal Street Commons	Royal St. at Center Circle	254/947-8585
	Doug Spiller Photography	Royal St. Commons	254/947-5577
S2.	First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5852
S3.	First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5242
S4.	Family Dentistry	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5242
	Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.		
S5.	Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist	Salado Square	254/947-HAND
S6.	Sarah Lee Realty	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1011
	Elza Porcel Edwards	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1176
S7.	Salado Floors and Walls	I-35 east access road	254/947-0048
S8.	Salado Civic Square	Main St. & Van Bibber	254/947-5580
	Properties by Larry Sands	Main St.	254/947-3151
	Farmers Insurance (John Hall)	Salado Civic Square	254/947-0359
	Stillwell Distinctive Homes	Salado Civic Square	254/947-9683
	Innkeeping with the Times	Salado Civic Square	800/439-3828
S9.	Margaret's Beauty Spa	N. Main St.	254/947-9360
S11.	Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050
S12.	Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051

S13.	SALADO PLAZA	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
	Homeland Mortgages	Suite #115	254/947-4475
	Salado Village Voice	Suite #125	254/947-5321
	Village Pharmacy	Suite #155	254/947-3185
	Deanna's Creations Flowers	Suite #160	254/947-0222
	BoTangles	Suite #165	254/947-4747
	Salado Medical Clinic	Suite #180	254/947-9044
	Harold's Piano Service	Suite #190	254/947-4677
S17.	The Barber Barn	329 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-9004
S18.	Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
S19.	My Hiding Place	N. Main St.	254/947-HIDE
E.	Good Time Carriage Rides	Pick-up at Salado Mansion	254/771-2839

Churches & Civic Organizations

C1.	First Baptist Church	Main St. at Pace Park	254/947-5465
C2.	Salado Masonic Lodge #296	Church St.	
C3.	United Methodist Church	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5482
C4.	Presbyterian Church of Salado	Allen Meeting Hall	254/947-9935
C5.	Salado Church of Christ	I-35 at Blacksmith Rd.	254/947-5241
C6.	Grace Baptist Church	FM 1670 West of Salado	254/947-5917
C7.	Cedar Valley Baptist Church	FM 2843 (8 miles west)	254/947-0148
C8.	St. Stephen Catholic Church	Holland Rd. (FM 2268)	254/947-8037

Public Facilities & Schools

F1.	Central Texas Area Museum	Main St.	254/947-5232
F2.	Sirena	Springs on Salado Creek	
F3.	Goodnight Amphitheater	Royal St.	254/947-9205
F4.	W.A. Pace Memorial Park	Pace Park Dr.	254/947-5040
F5.	Salado Civic Center	North Main St	254/947-8300
	Chamber of Commerce	Salado Civic Center	254/947-5040
	Public Library	Salado Civic Center	254/947-9191
	Salado Historical Society	Salado Civic Center	
	Salado Village Artists	Salado Art Center at the Civic Center	
	Salado ISD Administration	Salado Civic Center (upstairs)	254/947-5479
F6.	U.S. Post Office	Main St.	254/947-5322
F7.	Thomas Arnold Elementary	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5191
F8.	Future Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	
F9.	Salado High School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5429

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Texas Heritage Hall of Honor in Dallas doesn't get much attention

by Tumbleweed Smith

Not many Texans know about it. It doesn't get much media attention. It's called the Texas Heritage Hall of Honor. Every other year, outstanding people in agriculture are inducted into it. They form an elite group. Since it's beginning seven years ago, only 30 people are members.

In 1992, the board of directors of the State Fair of Texas, recognizing the important role livestock and agriculture have played in the history of both the state and the fair, voted to honor achievement in those areas by establishing the Texas Heritage Hall of Honor.

Cattle shows and livestock sales were the centerpiece of the State Fair held in Dallas in 1886 and continue to be a major attraction at the annual exposition.

Any individual, living or dead, who has made a significant contribution to the agricultural heritage of Texas, is eligible. Every

other year, the selection committee considers between 50 and 60 nominees.

Twenty-one people are on the selection committee: 15 representing the agricultural extension service, four from the state fair board and one representative from the Dallas historical society. The honorary chairman is the agriculture commissioner of the state of Texas.

To date, 200 people have been nominated. Once a person is nominated, he or she remains eligible for selection. the Texas Heritage Hall of Honor: Dr. Perry Adkisson, entomologist at Texas A&M University; John Louis Merrill, director of the Ranch Management Program at TCU for 33 years; Captain Charles Armand Schreiner, a rancher, banker and philanthropist known as "The Fa-

ther of the Hill Country"; Hallie Crawford Stillwell, a writer, rancher and justice of the peace in the Big Bend Country and Thomas Lewis Latane Temple, a Piney Woods lumberman.

The other 25 members include L. D. "Don" Anderson, who helped get cotton growing on the South Plains; John Armstrong, retired CEO of the King Ranch; Lloyd Millard Benson, Sr., who started the citrus industry in the Rio Grande Valley; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., rancher and former governor of Texas; John W. Carpenter, Sr., who brought electricity to rural areas; Isaac Leonard Ellwood, the inventor of barbed wire; Dr. Edward Bertram Evans, Sr., an early Black educational leader; Charles Goodnight, cattleman and inventor of the

chuck wagon; J. Evetts Haley, historian; John Justin, Jr., bootmaker; Robert Justice Kleberg, Jr., head of the King Ranch for 56 years; Herbert L. Kokernot, Sr. and Jr., Davis Mountains ranchers and philanthropists; George Washington Littlefield, cattleman; Watt Reynolds Matthews, conservationist and rancher; Robert E. Lee Miers, wool & mohair; Thomas Volney Munson, developer of wild grapes; Dr. Alfred Nelson Poindexter, veterinarian; Christopher Columbus Slaughter, rancher; Ann Burnett Tandy, quarter horse breeder; Daniel Waggoner and W. T. "Tom" Waggoner, ranchers; W. R. Waft Sr. and Jr., developers of Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, and Mary Nan West, farm educator.

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Delisi files bill to prevent people from fleeing while under supervision

Representative Delisi filed legislation which would prevent individuals whose community supervision has been revoked from fleeing and waiting out the end of their supervision to avoid punishment.

State Representative Dianne White Delisi, District 55, filed House Bill 3435, which tolls the time of community of supervision when a warrant has been issued for an

individual's arrest.

According to Rep. Delisi, "Individuals who are on community supervision and have a warrant issued for a violation of their supervision should not be allowed to escape the consequences for their actions by hiding out until the probation time has passed. Richard Miller, Bell County District Attorney, informed me of a situation in which the District Attorney's of-

fice attempted to revoke the probation of an individual, but the individual fled to Dallas. Even though a motion to revoke was filed properly, the court had to let him go because the probation term had expired."

House Bill 3435 amends the Code of Criminal Procedure to toll the period of supervision from the date of issuance until the date of hearing.

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by Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

Walk Across Texas teams are off to a fantastic start in the first of an eight-week walking and exercise program. With more than 70 separate teams organized and enrolled in the program in Bell County, groups report a total of 4,500 miles covered on foot or wheels last week.

The 500 youth and adults participating in the Bell County program join thousands of walkers across the state of Texas taking part in the research project designed by the Texas Ag-

ricultural Extension Service to increase Texan's physical activity. One additional benefit is a loss in weight with increased exercise. Walkers reported 12 pounds already lost this first week.

Groups reporting the most miles walked included two Belton Jr. High teams with over 200 miles for each team or an average of 25 miles per person for the week. Thirty-five other teams in Belton, Rogers, Temple and Killeen averaged 10 miles or more per member for the week and one Troy walker, Elizabeth Berndt covered 86 miles for

the week.

Pam Pierce at King's Daughters Hospital reports 12 separate teams have covered well over 900 miles this first week. Each team has selected separate destinations in Texas to "travel" to during the program and are having a lot of fun.

A few of the organized teams have not reported their mileage for the first week and are encouraged to call in to the Bell County Extension Office at 933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305 as soon as possible. Many of the teams will delay reporting either for the second or third week

due to spring break. Miles can be called in for both weeks after the break.

Walk Across Texas is a joint effort between the Bell County Extension Service, School or Rural Public Health at Texas A&M University, and Texas Department of Health. For more information contact the Bell County Extension Office.

Extension programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

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Properties By Larry Sands



Salado Civic Square, #105
(next to Salado Civic Center on Main St.)

St.)

254/947-5580



Jan Young Hallmark Land Specialist
254/793-2597 Home 512/657-3790 Mobile



SALADO CREEK RUNS through this beautiful ranch in Williamson County and Florence Schools. 980 acres, will divide to 10 acre and up tracts. Fantastic views and homesites. Just 12 minutes to I-35. Owner Financing Available. Call Jan for more info on this lovely country property.



ROOM FOR A HORSE!! Only minutes from Salado on Smith Dairy Road. You can own 13 ac + a roomy 3BR/2BA home with 20X30 playroom or workshop! We will even include a BARN!!



JUST LISTED IN MILL CREEK! 3BR/2BA with fireplace and gameroom or study. All brick on a corner lot, stain grade trim and tile. Deck off the back and fenced. This well-maintained home is a must-see at \$144,500. Ask for Jan.



DO YOU LIKE BRIGHT & AIRY Dining/Living areas? Check out our NEW listing at #5 Chisholm Ridge Townhomes and enjoy the outdoors all on the single-level 3BR/2BA/2-GAR unit. \$132,500.



WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE to own a PRIME CORNER at Main Street and Rock Creek Drive. Just listed the SIR WIGGLESWORTH corner with all the buildings, fountains, creekside location, location, location!! Call TODAY for "The Rest of the Story."

Market Place

Guide to Homes and Land For Sale in Salado Area

HOMES

\$127,500 NewListing... 1994 Mill Creek dream home! Large living with fireplace, raised ceiling. Formal dining, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Mother-in-law floor plan. Sprinkler system. 3BR, 2BA. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 or 1-800-352-1183

HOMES

New Listing - In the Village Extra nice, Great Price! 3 BR/2 BA, brick one level, cultured marble baths, berber carpeting. \$89,000. Sarah Lee Realty 254/947-1011

Priced to Sell in Salado All Brick 3/2/2 in quiet neighbor-

HOMES

hood, terrace overlooking creek, trees, fenced dog pen, must see! 254-947-8519

1996 Mobile Home: 3 Bdr, set up on rented lot in Ridgewood. Qualified buyer assume loan. Can be moved. Call 254-947-9164 after 5:30 pm

HOMES

Enchanting 2 story brick Victorian home. 324 N. Main in the Historical District of Belton. 6,000 sq ft., central heating and air, 4 units, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, parlor, sun room, great potential for a bed & breakfast or home office space. Zone commercial/residential. Double garage with shop, deck/spa, vintage details. Realty Unlimited 254-939-6705 or 254-760-1654

Mill Creek Townhouses - Golf Course, view locations-all on one level or 2 story, Homes ranging from \$134,500 - \$149,000. Sarah Lee Realty 947-1011

HOMES

Did you find the perfect home? We can help you get in it. We make loans for folks with less than perfect credit, employment problems, etc.

Homeland Mortgages
Salado Plaza #115
Call L.D. or Molly Kirk
947-4475

LOTS

For Sale By Owner - Many wooded lots, Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. Call 254-760-9663

PROPERTIES

Golf course fronting building site with view of Salado Creek. \$55,000. Sarah Lee Realty, 254/947-1011.

Thomas Arnold: 5 acres overlooking beautiful canyon west of Salado. \$50,000. Owner finance. First Texas Brokerage, 254/947-5577.

Salado - 55 acres with view, barns, ponds, rural water. \$2,700 per acre. Some owner carry - 947-0405

COMMERCIAL

Own a prime corner at Main Street and Rock Creek. Just listed the Sir Wigglesworth corner with all the buildings, fountains, creekside. Properties by Larry Sands 254/947-5580.

RENTALS

Townhouse for rent in Salado \$1,100 per month. Call 947-9000 - Becky McAuley.

Large 2 BR, located in quiet neighborhood, freshly painted, new vinyl, mini-blinds, washer/dryer optional. Water, sewage and trash paid. \$600 per month. Call Kathy 933-2623

Stillhouse Lake Rental 2 BR 1 BA Starting at \$395 per month w/a 1 year lease Union Grove Park Area. Call for appointment 254-634-0491 military security deposit waivers accepted. No pets. Laundry facility on site.

For Rent - 3 bedroom, 1 bath with fenced yard. Central air/heat. \$575 per month. Call 947-9478

For Rent - In town 3 bedroom house, large trees, 148 Van Bibber. \$475 per month. Call 947-0405.

For Rent - Super Clean! 2 Year old - 3 BR/ 2 BA \$700 per month. Call 947-5825.

For Lease: 3 BR/2BA house on 1/2 acre 4 miles west of Salado. \$900 per month + security deposit. Call 947-0878.



A Custom Home for Spring



This recently custom built home is a statement of luxury, a vision of innovation within the beautiful retreat of the Woods of Salado.

- 2400 Sq. Ft. 3 BR/2 1/2 BA
- Stone home on 1.6 acres
- 25-yr. dimensional shingles
- Ceramic tile with chocolate Travertine marble accents
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- Large! Large! Utility room
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- Gourmet kitchen -- upgraded appliances
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- 3-car garage:
- One bay could become room
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- Water softener
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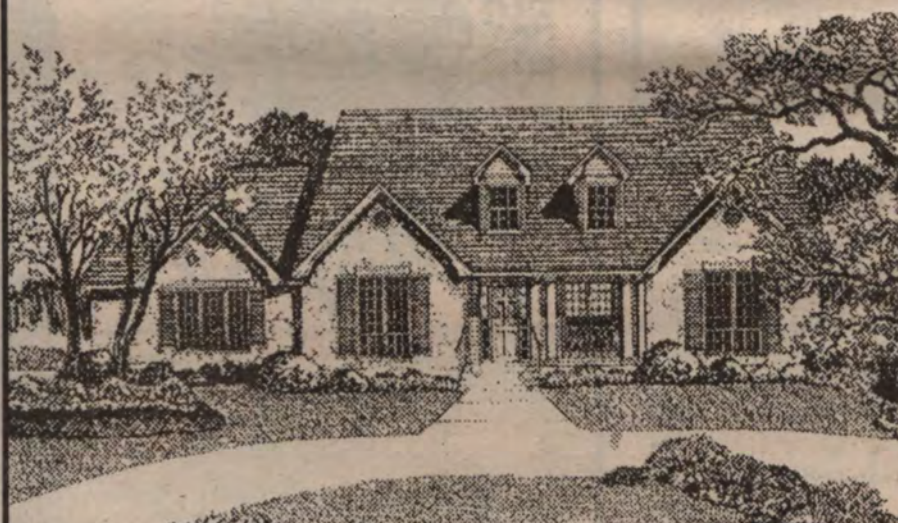
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New Homes

- 509 Indian Trail - 1998 Builder's Choice - Sold
- 1200 Salado Oaks Drive - Sold
- 916 Salado Oaks Drive - Available July 1999
- 908 Salado Oaks Drive - Sold
- 601 Indian Trail - Sold

Building Sites (Plans Available)

514 Indian Trail



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Market Place

Real Estate Tip of the Week

FOR LEASE

Mill Creek Drive - Townhouse
2BR/2BA/ 1 Car Garage. No Pets
\$700 per month. Sarah Lee Realty
947-1011

WANTED

Wanted Rental Properties under
\$500 a month. Sarah Lee Realty,
254/947-1011

Check Out This Breath Taking
View of Stillhouse Lake! Located
in quiet neighborhood. Freshly
painted, 2 BR efficiency, mini-blinds,
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age, Trash Paid. \$450.00 Call
Kathy 933-2623.

Looking for Lot to rent in Salado
School District to put single wide
Mobile Home on. Call 947-3140

For Lease: 3 BR/2BA house on 1/
2 acre 4 miles west of Salado.
\$900 per month + security deposit.
Call 947-0878.

3 BR, 2 BA Home adjoining
Stillhouse Lake
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10 acs-Trees, creek, west side
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8 acs-Trees, creek, Salado
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Loan Application and Financing

When it comes to financing buyers have an almost un-
limited number of financing options to choose from. The
two most common types of loans are fixed-rate mortgages
and adjustable rate mortgages.

The fixed-rate mortgage is a traditional method of fi-
nancing a home. The interest rate stays the same for the
entire term of the loan. So the interest and principal por-
tion of your monthly payment stays the same. Your pay-
ments are stable and predictable, but initial interest rates
tend to be higher on a fixed-rate mortgage than on an ad-
justable rate mortgage. Many fixed-rate mortgages can
not be assumed by a subsequent buyer.

The interest on an adjustable rate mortgage is linked to
a financial index, such as a treasury security. So your
monthly payments can vary up or down over the life of
the loan, usually 15 to 30 years. Some adjustable rate
mortgages have a cap on the interest rate increase, to pro-
tect the borrower. The lower initial payments on adjust-
able rate mortgages make it easier for buyers to qualify.
Some adjustable rate mortgages may be converted to fixed-
rate mortgages at specified times, usually within the first
five years.

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Chas Schreiner IV

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Truly One of a Kind

Feature home in Texas Homes magazine in 1983. Classic design/built by Darwin Britt. 23' ceilings, massive aged timbers, wood floors, two hand-built fireplaces. A must see for the discriminating buyer. **\$299,900.**

Discover this jewel tucked away among the trees of DeGrummond Way. Spacious family areas, den, sunroom, covered patio overlooks pool. AND formals! Bonus room for a perfect studio! **\$192,500.**



If you'd like a custom home, but would rather not wait for one, see this! Oak Flooring in living areas and dining. Split bedroom plan, cultured marble baths, elegant master suite with luxury bath. View of Golf Course! **\$199,900.**



One-of-kind Estate Home: Totally remodeled kitchen with the top of the line appliances. Other updates throughout the home and property 5BR/5BA and 2 half-baths. On 3.3+ beautifully-treed acres. Privacy fenced with gated entry. Mirrored exercise room, marble floor gallery leading to a 24X22 master bedroom with huge luxury master bath. Swimming Pool, pool house, spa!

Homesites Available

- 2 acres on FM 2843, \$12,500.
- 1.6 acres, Live Oak Estates, \$20,000.
- ½-acre on Quail Hollow, Mill Creek, \$22,500
- ½-acre on West Amity Rd., \$8,500.

Sarah Lee
REALTY
254/947-1011
301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee
Especially
Salado



Family-styled home and Golfer's Dream all in one great property! 4BR with master suite downstairs. Elegant formal dining. Beautifully landscaped with extensive decking provides great areas for outside enjoyment at the fairway's edge, **\$199,900.**



"The Texas Star" by Drews Custom Homes. Now available in The HomePlace, the historic district's own settlement of reproductions of folk cottages of the late 1800s. Antique mantles, wood floors, antique stained glass accent windows. State of the art construction, materials and quality of workmanship. Close to shopping, landmarks and Salado Creek. 3BR/2½BA. **\$168,500.**

Mill Creek Townhomes with views of Robert Trent Jones II Golf Course, beautiful, winding, spring-fed Salado Creek. Convenient location to golf, tennis, fine dining, shopping, living. Landscape maintenance and other services. Homes have heated areas of 2,000 to 2,800 SF. Prices range from **\$134,900 to \$149,000.**

Homey Victorian on Royal St. Room for a horse on one acre with beautiful live oaks! Upstairs bonus room for second living and 4th bedroom, perfect for the "teen room" or study. **\$130,000.**

Great floor plan on oak-treed half-acre. Extra nice interiors, bead-board wainscoting, tile, Berber carpeting, elegant master with garden tub. **\$126,800.**

Quail Hollow Estate. 3200 SF on 4+ acres. Park-like setting. Patio, heated swimming pool, incomparable. **\$325,000.**

REDUCED - across from golf course in Mill Creek, 3BR, 2BA, great room w/den, kit. w/brkfst area, golf cart garage, gorgeous landscaping. **\$187,000.**

IN LOVE WITH YESTERYEAR? - 2BR, 2BA early Texas style home only 1 year old. Antique fireplace, hardwood floors, security system, landscaped and sprinkler system. **\$149,900.**

ROMANTICS - East Salado, 2BR, 2BA home under huge oak trees on two acres with motor home garage. **\$159,000.**

CUSTOM BUILT by Blevins - Beautiful Mill Creek, 4BR, 2-1/2BA, formal areas, family room w/fireplace, fabulous kitchen, 9 foot ceilings, 3 car garage, covered deck and so much more! **\$212,500.**



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Just listed 2 lots on the beautiful Salado Creek in the very private Pace Park area. Water & septic in place for your new home.

☆**Outdoorsman's Dream**☆
10+ acres with 3BR/2BA, FP, Super-size gameroom or den, custom gun case, tac or storage building. Covered 2-carport, panoramic view. Bell County and Florence schools. A great place to call home. This home is a must see. Buyer Ready at \$148,500.

Land - Ranch - Homesite - Investment
980 acres - Will Divide - Owner Finance Available - 10 ac tracts & up. Salado Creek runs through it. Fantastic views & home sites. Just 12 min. to I-35 - Williamson Cty/Florence ISD. **\$9,500:** City lots in Florence with sewer and water.
\$66,000: 777 Ranch Estates. 6.6 acres with improvements.
1 to 8 acre homesites with panoramic views, water, wooded, Florence schools, Bell County.

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Properties by Larry Sands
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Old Mill Springs (In Mill Creek)
Bluffs at Mill Creek (Golf Course Lots)
Mill Creek Springs (New Golf Course Lots)

Homes Available

730 McKay (Carriage House Estates) - \$285,000.00
2011 Bluff Circle (Mill Creek) - \$209,500.00
2113 Bluff Circle (Mill Creek) - \$215,900.00

417 N. Main Salado, TX 76571
254-947-0359 Toll Free: 888-947-1222

Residential Listings

\$69,421: Impeccable home! 3BR/2BA. Tile in den and kitchen area. Gorgeous brick fireplace. Large fenced backyard. Excellent location for easy access to Temple or Belton.

\$94,521: Carefree townhome living in this 1800+ SF home with 3BR/2BA with screened porch. Loads of extra cabinetry, built-in desk. Updated carpet. Walk to the pro shop.

\$99,800: Texas-style native stone home. Lovely two-story 3 BR, 2 BA. Master BR downstairs and fenced yard.

\$127,500: 1994 Mill Creek dream home! Large Living with fireplace, tile ceiling, crown moldings and spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. mother-in-law floor plan. Sprinkler system 3BR, 2 BA.

\$129,821: Relax on the long front porch of this Southern Plantation-style cottage. Just built in 1997 with 50-year concrete lap siding. Nice open floorplan.

\$139,900: Across the street from Mill Creek pool, pro shop and driving range. New construction. Established yard with sprinkler system. 3BR/2BA, 2 dining, large utility area. Vaulted ceiling in Master BR. Great master bath. 2+ car garage.

\$144,900: Perfect location! Under construction. Brick home on breathtaking wooded lot. Open living and formal dining. 4BR/2BA.

\$159,021: 3 BR/2BA home sits on a heavily wooded lot in Mill Creek. Backyard has an iron fence that overlooks undeveloped land. 2 dining, one living and a study completes this home. 3 car garage makes it very convenient for the golfer.

\$179,500: Large 5BR/3½BA on wooded lot in excellent location in Mill Creek.

\$183,800: Relax and enjoy the fantastic view of Stillhouse Lake from the second story balcony of this 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, home. Light and bright breakfast room, 3 car garage. All on 2.58 acres.

\$199,500: Recently completed 3 BR/ 2½ BA stone custom home with multiple upgrades. Over 2400 SF of open living with oversized 3 car garage, nestled among oaks & deer on 1.6 ac. Owner transferring. Priced under market value.

\$206,000: Golfers paradise! New home on Mill Creek Golf Course. 3 BR, 2 BA. Formal dining & living room that views golf course. Windows surround large breakfast room. 2 car garage with golf cart garage.

\$239,000: Early Texas farm house built in 1991 in Victorian Oaks. Large, open gameroom overlooks inground heated pool and spa. 4BR/2-½BA with three living areas and two dining make this home great for entertaining. Homeowner warranty.

\$249,500: Great buy! Too good to miss! This two-story custom home with a view is in excellent condition. 3BR & study, 2½BA.

\$274,500: Incredible view! 3BR/2BA beneath large live oaks on 6.64 acres. Salado Creek rustling in the background.

\$329,000: Custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot in Royal Oaks. 3 large bedrooms/2½ baths. Many extras, water well, 3-car garage & workshop, built-in cabinets in den and dining room.

\$545,000: Incredible architectural design, expert craftsmanship and professional interior decorating. Over 5,200 SF, 5 BR, 4 1/2 BA, Gameroom, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage on 4.165 wooded acres.

Contact these agents

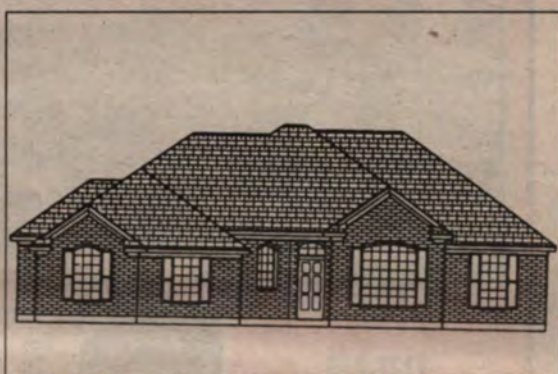
Rita Brown 254/947-5714
 Mary Kite 254/947-5117
 Melanie Kirchmeier 254/947-9077
 Sue Ellen Slagel 254/947-8287



\$164,500. Wonderful gazebo in backyard with large storage area. Dog run. Fountain in backyard. Privacy fence. Hardwood floors in LR, DR and kitchen. Sun room. Wet bar. 3 car garage. Only 4 years old. Sprinkler system.



\$156,521: Light and bright with open floorplan and high ceilings. This well-maintained home features ceramic tile, fireplace in Master bedroom and living room, plus a balcony off Master bedroom. Landscaping, deck, sprinkler, & privacy fence.



\$144,821: Cornerstone Custom Homes presents this 4BR home featuring ceramic tile, custom wood mouldings, volume ceilings, whirlpool tub and designer features.



\$220,000: Quality just built home beautifully situated on 2.67 wooded acres. Additional 2 car garage/workshop. Many excellent features. In the Woods of Salado.



\$174,500. Nestled on one acre of trees, this delightful Victorian Home has a separate mother-in-law apartment. 4BR/3BA (including apartment), large bonus room, 4 car carport.



\$275,000. Executive home on 20 acres! Master suite has fireplace along with a fireplace in family room. Formal dining and living rooms. Kitchen is bright with breakfast nook. 5 BR, 3 ½ BA.



\$79,000: Cozy 3BR/2BA brick home with fireplace. Recently painted and carpeted. On wooded lot.



\$145,000. Patio home with excellent view of Mill Creek Golf course. Living area and master bedroom has view of the fairway. 2 car garage with golf cart entry. Iron fence, 2 BR plus office.

LAND AVAILABLE

Recreational • Ranch • Homesite • Investment

160 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
 97 acres, over 1 mile of Lampasas River frontage, pecan trees, coastal grass, small farm house. 5 miles from Belton, owner finance.
 58 acres mostly woods, good frontage, lovely view, \$1,650/acre.
 38 acres 3 miles northwest of Salado, water, road frontage, \$1,750/acre.

19 acres Windmill Hill Subdivision, between Salado and Belton.
 5 acres on Salado Creek, in Armstrong community. Very scenic.
 7.2 acres, 2 miles north of Salado, highly restricted area.

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Jerry Roberts
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254/947-9221
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Residential Listings

\$334,900: Country estate on 5 plus acres, 3 miles east of Salado. Pride of ownership abounds in this 5 ESOLD with formal living, dining and enclosed sunroom. Fenced and ready for horses. Master bedroom has fireplace, adjoining exercise room and office.

\$230,000: Austin Stone covered with live oak trees, gorgeous trees and acreage. Just minutes from downtown Salado. **UNDER CONTRACT**

\$195,000: Price Reduced. Beautiful two-story on Mill Creek golf course. Newly wallpapered, carpeted and updated. Walking distance to pro shop.

\$169,500: PRICE REDUCED. LIKE NEW! A Must See!! This large home backs up to the #8 fairway on Leon Valley. 4BR/2BA/2 car garage with beautiful pool with deck and hot tub.

\$144,900: PRICE REDUCED New Construction! Austin Stone, beautiful live oak trees. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, on large lot, open floor plan, Large Trees and beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system.

\$125,000: Ranch style wood frame on impressive acreage. One large living with vaulted ceiling. Extra large master bedroom and bath. Brick front porch adds to the peaceful setting.

\$112,500: Peaceful country setting 15 minutes from Temple or Killeen area. Recently painted 3-2-2 **UNDER CONTRACT** on 1 1/2+ acres. Formal living and den with fireplace. Large Live Oak Trees.

\$97,500: Frame 3/2/1 close to downtown Salado. 2 living rooms with hardwood floors. Won't last long, call now!!

\$64,900: Excellent investment in Mill Creek townhouse. Fully furnished, live-in or rent out. Outstanding view of Salado. Easy access to shopping, golf course, and dining.



\$214,900: Authentic Ranch Style home with a panoramic view from hillside located on 11 acres 6 miles south of Salado. 4-2-3 All Texas-sized rooms. Split master with adjoining study. 8 Stall barn with 10 working pens and several storage/tack rooms.

Acreage Available Salado Area

Thomas Arnold: 5 acres overlooking beautiful canyon west of Salado. \$60,000. Owner finance.

The Bluffs at Salado Creek: Beautiful views of Salado Creek. Owner Financing.

Live Oak Estates: 1.79 acres with large pecan trees. \$22,500.

1/2 acre lot with scattered trees, seasonal creek. \$13,500.

IH-35 & Rose Lane: 37.65 acres many large live oak trees fronting IH-35 and Rose Lane. \$229,900.

FM2115: 24 acres - \$2,500 per acre.

Cedar Valley and FM2843: 80 acres rolling hill country setting with excellent tree cover and views. \$3,500 per acre, owner financing.

FM2484 2 mile northwest: 114 acres fronting FM2484. Beautiful park like setting. \$2,500 per acre.

Smith Dairy Road: 30 acres with excellent views from hill top. \$2,000 per acre, owner financing.

FM2484 West of the Woods of Salado: 5 acres fronting 2484. Heavy wooded. \$35,000.

Belton Area

Hwy 317 and Poison Oak Road: 26.3 acres heavy wooded will divide. Owner financing. \$129,900.

Sand and Gravel Road: 2 one acre tracts. \$15,000 per tract.

Shady Lane: Lots with sewage and water. \$7,995.

Poison Oak Road: 12 acres with septic and water.

Commercial Property

Excellent Investment Property. Perfect for bed and breakfast inn. Two houses on 1 acre on Van Bibber.

Mill Creek Townhouse: Furnished, above creek, live in or rent out, \$64,900.

3 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.



Home of the Week

\$129,900

NEW LISTING:

3BR/2BA/2-car garage.

On wooded 2.7 acres.

One living with fireplace

and formal dining. Split

master. Just minutes

from Salado

or Killeen area.



\$239,900: Large 3 BR/2-1/2 BA home with beautiful open kitchen on 10 acres of outstanding wooded property. Large workshop with attached office. Just 10 minutes from Temple in the Salado ISD.

Go West to discover one of the
best-kept secrets of Salado

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Acreage with Salado Creek views.

Rolling Hill Country.

West of Salado with utilities....lots.



The rustic, natural beauty of The Bluffs at Salado Creek is without equal. Go west on Thomas Arnold to discover this hidden jewel.