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## Fair Boosters plan Sept. 25 fundraiser

Salado Youth Fair Boosters are making plans for the Sept. 25 Reverse Raffle Ticket Auction. The will be the only fundraiser for the year. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket or helping please contact Joe Arnold at 947-4897 or any officer or member.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters raise funds to see that each child from Salado who enters into the Bell County Youth Fair in February is rewarded for his/her efforts.

Youth Fair Boosters meet the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Call an officer or member to verify meeting place or time. Officers are Joe Arnold, President (947-4897), Judy Houston, Vice President (947-8370), Frances Arnold, Secretary; and Jennifer Arnold, Treasurer (512/746-5508).

All parents of Salado school children involved in 4-H, Jr. FFA, FFA, and FHA are encouraged to join the Youth Fair Boosters Club.

The goal of the Youth Fair Boosters Club is to provide motivation and reward for the youth of Salado and to produce high quality vocational projects thus enhancing their knowledge of agriculture and homemaking skills and techniques.

The Club's purpose is to enable parents and community to become better acquainted with the aims and purpose of youth in ag and homemaking organizations and to bring local businesses the opportunity to become better acquainted through attendance and donations of time and other contributions for fundraisers.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Christmas in October will offer decorating ideas for the holidays, as well as the famous bake sale. This year marks the 17th anniversary for the annual event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary

## Vive Les Arts at Christmas in Oct.

The 17th annual "Christmas In October" sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will be held 10-3 Oct. 8-9 at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets will be for sale at the door for \$5 per person.

Following the theme "Viva Les Arts", various forms of the arts will be incorporated in the many displays.

The famous "Salado Christmas in October Bake Sale", will feature scrumptious baked goodies furnished by the best cooks in Salado. The baked breads, cakes, cookies, brownies and some secret recipes are ready to eat or ready to freeze for you holiday dining.

Christmas vignettes and the variety of decorated Christmas trees will spark ideas for your home decorating. Salado Bed and Breakfast Inns will present an array of elegant to whimsical table settings. Visitors will have the opportunity to win items that have been donated by Salado merchants. Drawings will be held throughout the day.

Refreshments and entertainment add just the right festive atmosphere for a fun day in Salado.

Proceeds from this event are used to benefit Salado beautification projects, scholarships, Volunteer Fire Department, Salado Family Relief. For more information about Christmas In October, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce 947-5040.

## Commissioners hear proposal on salary study

by Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

"The last time a salary study was done around here, Belton was called Nolanville," Rolly Waters jokingly told county commissioners during their regular meeting Aug. 30.

Waters Consulting Group, from Dallas, is one of the firms that the county is considering for the salary study allocated in the 1999-2000 budget.

Waters' proposal was to update the county's current compensation system to attract and retain quality employees. "With salaries accelerating, this becomes even more crucial," Waters said.

As part of the study, Waters Group will consider several areas of concern: documentation for American with Disabilities Act

compliance; job rankings according to job content; improvements in the budget process and administrative policies; strategies to support the mission of the county and competitiveness of county salaries to appropriate job markets.

"What are you getting for those salary dollars? What do you want to get for those dollars?" Waters asked.

Defining job descriptions is the first step in the project, Waters said, because "to price jobs, you have to know what you are looking at." The process includes job evaluations, salary structure, administration and performance appraisal. "Once your pay structure is in-line, then we can help you develop performance appraisals," he said.

In developing the job

descriptions, Waters Group will meet with employees, supervisors, department heads and elected officials. A project steering committee approved by commissioners would direct the process.

"A lot of folks think their job is X, when management thinks that it should be done as Y," Waters explained of the process. "Now is the time to clean that up."

In defining a job description, Waters said that it is important to be oriented around end results. "You don't need task-oriented Job Descriptions," he said.

Waters Group will also rank jobs based on the skills, knowledge and ability needed to do them. By rating jobs based on these criteria, Waters Group will help the county address in-

ternal and external equity issues. "Internal equity problems are when you see someone down the hall with higher pay range than you when your job requires more skills, knowledge or abilities," Waters said. "External equity issues are when you look across the street and see someone being paid more for the same job."

In helping the county determine its salary schedule, Waters Group will take into consideration how competitive the county wants to be in the job market and the county's ability to pay.

Waters Group will also help the county implement a software system which will help to manage salaries, job descriptions and the like.

Once the software system is in place and super-

visors are trained in the program, Waters Group "is out of a job," he said.

He told commissioners that the Waters Group has been working with companies and governmental entities in the human relations area for over 20 years.

"We have a huge current database of information for you to compare to see where Bell County is, whether you are at-market, ahead of the market or behind the market," he said. "We can also develop a custom survey for you if you so desire."

Commissioners will consider Waters proposal as well as an earlier proposal by to conduct the salary study.

### Other business

In other business before the court, County Judge Jon Burrows had his date with

destiny, a Duroc show pig, whom he winned and dined with flowers and Fresca.

Burrows was the winner (or loser depending upon your perspective) of the County Commissioners Kiss a Pig Contest.

The Kiss a Pig Contest helped to raise over \$1,300 for total access at Miller Springs Nature Center. With an in-kind match of \$1,500, the Committee for People with Disabilities is close to its goal of \$5,000 for making the Nature Center accessible to all people.

The court also approved the final plat of several tracts in River Ridge Ranch, section III and Section IV. The final plat will make 20 lots from an original 16 lots. It also adds a quarter mile of private road, for which the county will take no future responsibility.

## Flags, banners can be ordered for Sesquicentennial

The Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee announces that the sesquicentennial flags and banners are now available for presale.

"The flags will be available in two sizes—3x5 ft. and 4x6 ft.—for the presale, which ends October 15," said David Yeilding, chair

of the Sesquicentennial Committee. "Also available for presale is a 30x72 inch banner."

Prices for the commemorative items are as follows: the 3x5 ft. flag costs \$45; the 4x6 ft. flag costs \$55; and the banner costs \$75. Prices include tax.

The flags feature the sesquicentennial logo designed by artist D. Clore Edwards. A train, an Army tank, a tractor, wildflowers, and the Texas flag are shown in white ink on a hunter green background. The county of Bell, created in 1850, is outlined and features a banner which says, "Bell County

1850-2000 Sesquicentennial." The color logo can be seen on the committee's website, [www.vvm.com/sqc/](http://www.vvm.com/sqc/).

Presale of flags and banners will be available for pick-up January 4-8, 2000, from 1-5 p.m. at the Bell County Museum, 201 N. Main, Belton. After the presale, 3x5 ft. flags only

can be purchased through the area chambers of commerce.

"We hope that businesses, schools, and other organizations or institutions throughout the county will proudly display the county standard during the sesquicentennial year," said Yeilding.

To order a flag or banner, send a check or money order made payable to the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee to: Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 1381, Belton, TX, 76513. For more information, call (254)526-1169.





## For love of the game

This Friday night, around the country, high school football teams will tee it up against each other in competition

and rivalries. High School football stadiums around the country will be filled with family, friends, neighbors and alumni, cheering on their favorite teams.

For some towns, the local football team is a central focus; the town lives and breathes for the football squad. For others, football is little more than a game ... and a chance to catch up with neighbors and old friends, somewhat like a coffee house with a scoreboard to keep things interesting.

But, always, high school football is a game. A game played by boys for the love of the game.

Yet, there are some who would propose to change the whole nature of schoolboy football. University Interscholastic League (UIL), the governing body for most extracurricular activities in Texas, is considering whether to take part in a high school national football championship playoff. Under the proposal, the high school championship game would be broadcast on a sports network.

This would bring in three influences which will ruin schoolboy football: money, money, money.

It is not much of a leap to think who would compete for the endorsements of the National Champions. The National Champs would likely get free uniforms the following year, as long as they wore the right logo on the sleeve. Not to mention the ad revenues during the live broadcast.

There are other factors that the UIL should consider: who pays for the out-of-state travel for the players, coaches, cheerleaders, band, etc., etc.? When will the teams compete in the championship game? How many days of school would be missed by players and other participants competing at the national level?

Finally, UIL should consider this:

Wouldn't schoolboy football be better served by leaving it alone?

We think so.

--T.F.

## Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

## General election ballot reserved for 17 Constitutional Amendments

General election day this year takes place Tuesday, November 2, with the only items on the ballot - a series of 17 proposed amendments to our sorely tried State Constitution.

The current Constitution was approved in 1876 and since that date there have been a total of 550 attempts to amend the document with 375 being successful. This reconstruction era set of state rules was designed to provide for a weak executive branch and a legislature that meets only once every two years rather than on a constant basis. Both of these items have been burrs under the saddle blankets of elected officials ever since the present constitution was first adopted. **Fortunately Texans are smarter than those they elect and have consistently refused to rewrite the highest law of the state thus keeping the Governor and legislature in their respective places.**

At any rate, in the month of October, this newspaper will present the pros and cons of each of the 17 newly proposed amendments and urge voters to go to the polls and decide which of the changes warrant approval.

The proposed changes run the gamut from increasing the size of one's homestead to clarifying the legal details when the Governor resigns or dies and the Lt. Guv moves up plus sale of bonds to finance student loans - and all the way towards discarding "duplicative, obsolete, archaic and ineffective" provisions found in the current constitution.

Only problem with that last item would be - **who will do the constitutional "cut and paste" job and how far will they be allowed to go in deciding what needs eliminating and what should remain.** This could end up being a Constitutional revision **by fiat rather than vote.** Potentially dangerous to say the least.

### WORD FAILS TO REACH COUNTY

The local branch of the International Order of "Do-No-Gooders" (no doubt you have heard of this group of worthies who meet with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop) were going over local events recently and were "shocked", - "shocked", that official word from GOP national headquarters had not reached the Bell County Commissioner's Court: "**Rule One - Republicans do not raise taxes - they cut them**". In fact - they love to cut taxes even when it makes no sense.

What caused this brief overture of trauma for the DNGers was news that the first Bell County "**All-Republican Commissioner's Court**" in history, had approved a forthcoming budget that will hike the tax rate 7.8%! This breaks down to 2.45 cents per \$100 property value and will give most Bell Countians a mild case of heartburn when October rolls around.

Average value of homes in the county is pegged at \$61,000, according to the county appraisal office, but that number jumps when it comes to Salado, to \$111,000 - up three grand over last year.

Apply the 2.45 cent tax hike and we have an increased tax bill to the tune of \$27.20.

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



November 2, will see voters continue to amend post-carpetbagger constitution. Texans like weak executive form of government. Also prefer keeping legislators away from Austin except once every two years. Both ideas "bug" lawmakers!

A large projected decline in revenues from renting jail bunks to out-of-county felons (our homegrown jailbirds are using up the spaces that used to bring in the big bucks from overcrowded area hoosegows) and the one time influx of tobacco money that arrived last year, represent a drop of \$2 million from outside sources. All of this plus the population growth and attendant costs, according to Judge Jon Burrows, are the reasons behind the tax leap.

Good news is that the county plans to hire a dogcatcher - or more correctly an animal control officer for the Sheriff's Office which should, alone, be worth the extra \$27 just to be able to call for help when someone mistreats or dumps an animal that turns wild due to hunger and fear.

### CIVIC CENTER OFFICIALS SEEKING EARLY SHS GRADS

As most Villagers know by now, the Civic Center's Board of Directors is planning a special commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the opening of the former Main Street school building that was renovated a few years back and is now the Salado Civic Center.

Also on the agenda for the October 23, event will be the dedication of a Troy Kelly creation of a life sized statue of a boy and his dog on the way to school - titled "Late Again". This sculpture has been donated to the Civic Center by a graduate of the old school, Morris Foster, son of Wilbur and Jessie Foster. Morris is President of Exxon Upstream Development Company and is stationed in Houston.

The Salado High band will perform for what is hoped will be a large group of ex-students who will be invited to the event as special guests. The search is on by a committee headed by Patsy Sanford to locate the oldest living graduates of the Main Street High School - starting with the first class to graduate in 1925.

If you know of an early graduate of the old high school, please pass the name and address on to either Patsy Sanford or the Civic Center Foundation manager's office. Just a phone call and they will do the rest.

Lot more information and details forthcoming on all this in the days ahead - this being just an advanced notice seeking help in locating our early graduates.

That's -30-

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# Readers write about village volunteerism

Dear Editor:

In the paper a few months back the editor put out a call for new volunteers here in town. That was admirable, but I think the old volunteers deserve a word or two of thanks - true selfless volunteerism is not done for public recognition or acclaim, but a kind bit of gratitude is very likely appreciated by them.

I've thought about it and believe that it would be impossible (and unnecessary) to identify every individual or their efforts these words of thanks to out to everyone who ever froze/sweated outdoors to raise money for the chamber, taught a Sunday school class, picked up garbage along the roads, donated goods and/or services to a charity auction, fed and sheltered a stray animal, went to meetings aplenty after work, helped a child along in life, sat on the school board or chamber board, anyone who persevered to get a job done that made this town a better place.

I don't have any special authority to offer these words of gratitude, just feel like it's time to say thank you and a job well done to the people that carry out the above tasks and many other chores that make this village the fine place to live that it is.

I would also encourage anyone who has the time and energy to volunteers to call or come by the Chamber of Commerce and find out about the many fine opportunities to serve here in Salado.

Respectfully,

Stan Drake

P.S. The Fleischers in particular have been and continue to be champions in the world of volunteerism and civic-mindedness.

Dear Editor:

The management and staff at Mill Creek wish to express out gratitude to the volunteer firemen from Salado and surrounding towns who responded to the fire at Mill Creek's Creekside facility and business offices. Also, a special thanks to Sweet Nut Things, Salado Mansion, Halley House, Jack's Barn and other Salado friends who have been so kind to offer assistance and good wishes during the past several weeks.

Mill Creek's business offices and Creekside Banquet & Meeting Center are under reconstruction at this time. We plan to reopen before the first of December, in time for Holiday parties and dinners.

Don Mackie

Dear Editor:

Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. sends a grateful thank you to the cast, crew, sponsors, organizations, individuals and attendees for their support in helping to make

## Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

*Salado Legends* a success in its 7th annual performance.

Our cast and crew consisted of 187 members, helpers and sponsors this season. The family-oriented production had 23 families ranging from two to nine members and from one to four generations.

In keeping with our *Salado Legends* family tradition we encourage our young people to pursue a higher education. The Mike Doggett Scholarship for \$250 is a yearly gift to a *Legends* college student. And again this year, Shirley and Mike Cornett donated \$1,000 for scholarships to *Salado Legends* college students. It is Tablerock's goal to accept donations for scholarships to our *Legends* students each year.

In mid-July, Scott Parker, the Director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina, called to inform us that attendance at every outdoor drama in Texas was suffering because of the heat, and the outdoor dramas in the east were suffering from rain. But we rehearsed and they came! Despite the 104 degree temperature, people drove in from big towns like Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and San Antonio. Not to be outdone, the little towns like Bangs, Dublin, Floresville, Denton and Brownwood, were represented too.

Our family from Austin has seen the show six years out of the past seven. I invited them to be in the play next year, but they very logically declined with "Nope, we wouldn't be able to see the show if we were in it." A gentleman from Killeen had seen the show two years ago. He introduced me to his five visitors from Germany and told me he brought them to *Legends* so they could learn about Central Texas history.

The economic impact of the 962 people who attend the three performances of *Salado Legends* is remarkable. The ticket sales combined with tourists sales at area motels, hotels, bed and breakfasts, shops, filling stations and restaurants is estimated to be \$182,488. What a boom, not only for Salado, but for Temple, Belton, and Killeen where I had to send people to spend the night because Salado B&B's and motels were all booked up.

Thank you one and all for your continued help and confidence in *Salado Legends*.

Sincerely,

Jackie Mills, Treasurer

Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc.

# FORUM

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OLD MOTHER CLINTON

## Tax bill cultivates farm, ranch tax priorities

by Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator

Beloved American writer E.B. White, author of *Charlotte's Web*, lived on a farm in North Brooklin, Maine. Some years ago he observed that, "Farming is about 20 percent agriculture and 80 percent mending something that got busted." The same could be said of the federal tax code.

Several "busted" parts of the tax code have a particularly adverse affect on farmers and ranchers. The taxpayer refund bill approved by Congress earlier this month and sent to the President for his signature would provide farmers and ranchers with tools they can use to manage the extreme, year-to-year fluctuations in income that are a hallmark of agriculture.

\* Risk Management: Prime among the provisions aimed at agriculture is the creation of Farm and Ranch Risk Management (FARRM) accounts that can be used to even out the extreme, year-to-year fluctuations in income that are a hallmark of agriculture.

Setting aside funds for unprofitable years is difficult for agriculture producers because farm income is needed for operating expenses and to purchase supplies for the next production cycle. Under the FARRM provision of the tax bill, farmers and ranchers could reserve 20 percent of their net farm income in a tax-deferred FARRM account. Funds could be left in the account for up to five years, a risk management strategy that would help ease some of the pain caused by weather or market-related disasters.

Combined with last year's legislation allowing permanent income averaging for agriculture producers when they prepare their federal tax returns, FARRM accounts provide another tool to help farmers and ranchers.

\* Phase out of death tax: Another element of the tax bill that would be of great benefit to farmers and ranchers is its phasing out of the death tax (estate tax) by the year 2009. According to the Farm Bureau, individuals, family partnerships or family corporations own 99 percent of U.S. farms. But the death tax can wipe out a family busi-

**Farming is about 20 percent agriculture and 80 percent mending something else that got busted.**

E.B. White, author

ness - destroying a lifetime's worth of work - because taxes due at death often force the sale of farm and ranch assets. This drains capital from a business that it is no longer viable, and these kinds of assets are hard to sell quickly, bringing only fire-sale prices.

\* Deductibility of health insurance costs: Most farmers and ranchers are self-employed, and have to buy health insurance out of their own pockets. Because of high costs and low profit margins, many cannot afford high-quality coverage or simply go without insurance. Current law allows the self-employed to deduct only 60 percent of their health insurance premiums, although corporations that provide their employees' health insurance can deduct 100 percent of the cost. The taxpayer refund bill extends 100 percent deductibility to the self-employed next year.

\* Capital gains tax lowered: The taxpayer refund bill reduces the tax rate on capital gains to 18 percent and indexes assets for inflation. Agriculture is capital intensive. It requires a hefty investment in land, equipment and buildings to continue to produce what America and the rest of the world want to consume. Farmers and ranchers pay punitive capital gains taxes on inflationary - rather than real - increases in the value of their investments, especially land. The taxpayer refund bill would allow farmers and ranchers to keep more of the money they've earned and re-invest it in ways that make American agriculture even more productive.

Agriculture plays a key role in the Texas economy. The taxpayer refund bill addresses some of agriculture's most pressing concerns, and would remove some of the largest roadblocks to stability and growth that are embedded in current law.

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### College no place for slackers

Beginning with the fall class of 1999, students at state colleges and universities will be able to take only 45 hours more than required to complete a degree program, before being charged a higher rate of tuition. The new law is aimed at students who linger in college without earning a degree.

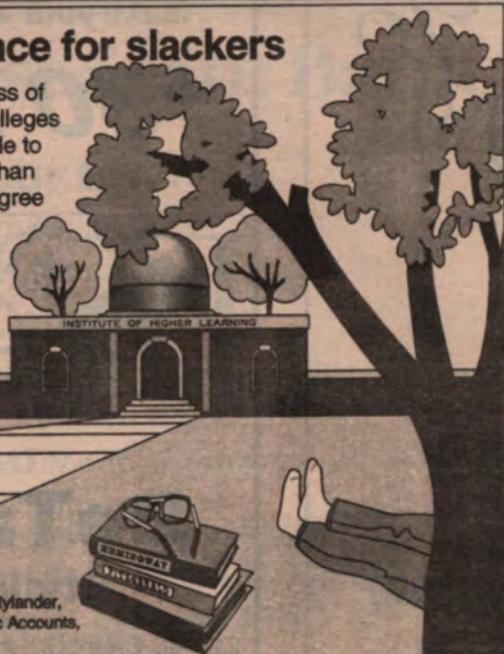


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## Survey shows 25 percent of Texans don't recycle at all; others do it in various ways

The findings of the 1999 Survey of Environmental Behaviors and Attitudes of Texans sponsored by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) and conducted by the Office of Survey Research at The University of Texas at Austin show that 25 percent of Texans do not recycle at all. Fifty-one percent of Texans who do recycle take materials to a drop-off center and another 37 percent participate in curbside recycling. The survey, conducted in April 1999, continues the findings of a previous study conducted for TNRCC in 1997.

Comparisons between years show that unfortunately, more people are sending their lawn trimmings to the landfill than in 1997. Fewer people (60

percent) are leaving their trimmings on the lawn most or all of the time than in 1997 (66 percent); the number who never recycle their lawn trimmings did not change.

More people (76 percent) report they want information on air quality than two years ago (67 percent). This is also true for information on water quality (84 compared to 74 percent), and for information on the cost of waste disposal (77 compared to 61 percent). Respondents also changed their views on the best way to get this information. Not surprisingly, more people (11 percent) prefer the Internet than two years ago (4 percent). More people look for information on television (35 percent compared to 25 percent) and fewer want information

through direct mail (35 percent compared to 44 percent).

Other highlights include:

\* Sixty percent of Texans who generate aluminum cans recycle some or almost all of them followed by newspaper (48 percent) and glass (25 percent). When compared, no significant differences were found in the recycling of aluminum cans by education level, while respondents with higher education levels recycle more newspapers and glass than respondents with less education.

\* Fifty-five percent of respondents who recycle one or more products recycle them with about the same frequency as the year before, 20 percent recycle "a little more," and 16 percent recycle "a lot more." Younger adults (18 to 34) and Hispanics report recycling more than the previous year.

\* An overwhelming majority (84 percent) of Texans said it is very important to educate children about environmental issues.

\* Thirty-five percent of Texans who are currently working report that their workplace has an organized recycling program. Of those with programs, 87 percent participate.

\* A little under half (49 percent) of Texans favor the "pay as you throw" program for garbage pickup, while 54 percent of Texans favor an increase in water rates to make improvements to meet new federal regulations.

\* Sixty percent of Texans report using either bottled water or a home filtration system. Forty-four percent of those with children use bottled water. The younger the respondent the more often they use bottled water.

\* Forty percent of Texans make an effort to take leftover household products that are hazardous to a collection facility most or all of the time.

Results in Texas are similar to a national survey that asked, "What is the most common cause of pollution of streams, rivers and oceans?" Nineteen percent of Texans responded correctly by choosing "surface water runoff compared to 22 percent on The National Environmental Education & Training Foundation's survey on national environmental knowledge, attitudes and behaviors. Forty-seven percent of Americans chose "waste dumped by factories" compared to 44 percent of Texans.



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## Gospel concert Oct. 21 with The McKamey's

The McKamey's will perform a Southern Gospel Concert at Belton Jr. High Auditorium, 7 p.m., Oct. 21.

The McKamey's: Peg McKamey Bean, Ruben Bean, Connie Fortner, and Carol Woodard have been singing the gospel for almost four decades.

Peg, Carol and their sister Dora formed a gospel trio in 1954. Later Ruben joined the group playing the guitar and singing bass and later joined the family by marrying Peg. In 1971, both Carol and Dora left the group to fulfill family obligations and they were replaced by Peg and Ruben's daughters, Connie and Sheryl.

In 1984, the group had its first number one release, "Who put the tears in the eyes of the Lamb." Sheryl decided to leave the group in and Carol returned and that family foursome has remained intact ever since.

The McKamey's have enjoyed national recognition and been honored with many nominations and awards. Since the current crop of McKamey's came together in 1984, they've scored eight Number One Southern Gospel hits, two of which -- God on the Mountain Arise went on to be named song of the year. Almost every single released has charted in the



The McKameys

Singing News Top 40 Chart.

Belton Jr. High School is located at 400 N. Wall St. in Belton. Tickets are now available by calling Donnie or Linda Jackson at 254-957-5100 or by mail: D. Jackson 14075 Cedar Val-

ley Rd., Salado, TX 76571.

Tickets are also available in Belton, Greater Gifts Christian Store, in Temple Book of Life Christian Store, in Killeen Joshua's Christian Store and in Salado Harold's Piano Store. Ticket cost are: Art-

ist circle \$12.50, Child (age 3-12 years) Artist Circle \$8.50, Advance \$10 Child (age 3-12 years) Advance \$6. No refund will be made on any tickets.

This event is sponsored by the First Cedar Valley Baptist Church.

## Cedar Valley Baptist holds free concert

Cedar Valley Baptist Church will be holding a Free Concert 6 p.m. Sept. 5. The church is located at 12237 FM 2843 in Salado.

The Latimers will be performing. For more information call Linda Jackson at 947-5100.

## FFA reschedules future meetings to first Tuesdays

The Salado FFA held their first meeting Aug. 23 in the Middle School cafeteria. The meeting began with a welcome from Dr. Battershell and invocation by Josh Koch.

Hamburgers were then served. Hollie Kock, president, introduced the new Ag teacher, Mr. Pouncy. Opening ceremonies were

conducted by the officers. The Treasure Report and discussion on dues and scholarships were given by Sallie Edmondson, Chapter Treasurer. Megan Burson, Secretary, gave minutes from the previous meeting and spoke on the State Convention. Hollie, also the Cen-Tex Secretary announced the upcoming Dis-

trict activities. The motion was passed to change meeting dates to the first Tuesday of the month. A motion for the Highway Clean Up was also passed. Dustin Clark, Area VIII president, gave a speech on leadership in the FFA.

The next meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Ag room.



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# Church News

## Church of Christ offers Parent's Day Out beginning in September

The Salado Church of Christ announced recently a new program to be called the "Parent's Day Out" that is designed to give parents some time to themselves one day a week while their children are treated to a day of classes, music, games, play time both indoors and outside and lunch.

The program will be headed by certified school teacher Mrs. Beth Svadlenak, and will begin on Sept. 7, and continue through the school year with each Tuesday's activities beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 2:30 p.m.

The activities will take place in the newly

renovated youth building just east of the Salado Church of Christ across Church Street. The air conditioned building has classrooms, playrooms, restrooms, kitchen facilities and for outside activities there is a protected, shaded and fenced in playground area that will be supervised at all times.

Assisting Mrs. Svadlenak will be Wylene Williams and Carolyn Chavers. Minister Dempsey Stripling will be available during the special day to work with the teachers and the children.

Cost of the program will be \$10 per child, per session to be paid in

advance by the month.

Children taking part in the "Parent's Day Out" program must be at least three years of age up through age 5 for those not attending kindergarten.

Each child is asked to bring his or her lunch and a beverage. The children will have rest periods during the day.

Pre-registration and enrollment can be completed at anytime between now and the first day of the program on September 7, by calling Mrs. Svadlenak at 657-2536 or Minister Dempsey Stripling at the church office 947-5241 or his home at 947-9175.

## SUMC Sunday School offers variety of classes for all ages

Patsy Sanford, John Keller, Bob Volle, Stan and Leigh Drake, Marilyn Griffin, Terry Johnston, Fletcher Rhodes, Linda Griffith, Brad Bolick, Nancy Radebaugh, Greg and Debbie Fariss, Carol Stricker, Mandy Ashford, Cindy Claburn, Virginia Cosper and Trenaise Engleking will lead Sunday

School classes at Salado Methodist Church beginning Sept. 5.

A variety of interesting classes are offered for toddlers through adults. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

Please call the church office at 947-5482 for more information.

## Fellowship and Bible Study Sept. 1

Salado United Methodist Church will host a fellowship, Sept. 1.

The meal is catered by Cathy's Cafe and reservations may be made by calling the church office (947-5482). Serving time is 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Following the meal Bible studies for men, women, Sr. High girls and Jr. High are offered.

## Fun raisers take trip to State Capital

The Salado Methodist Fun-raisers are planning another Fun raising trip. This time they are the road to Austin for lunch and a visit to the State Capital. The date is set for Sept. 16, please call Marjory Brashear at 947-5481 for a reservation.

Funraisers are a group of "Autumn-Aged" citizens who are interested in having "FUN." It is open to everyone in the community.

## A&M Club meets Sept. 2

The Greater Temple Area A&M Club will meet for the monthly social at El Conquistador Restaurant 5:30 p.m. Sept. 2. All Aggies, parents and friends of Aggies are invited to attend.

## Monday Club travels to Schulenberg

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be Sept. 13. They will meet at the Salado United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. for an all day trip to the Schulenberg area to visit painted churches. Tyler Fletcher will be the guide. Transportation will be furnished.

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At one point in his ministry, Jesus returned to the land of His childhood. There He was to suffer the disbelief of His countrymen who, confounded by His wisdom, could only ask, "Is this not the carpenter, son of Mary...And they took offense at him." Jesus' reply about "a prophet is not without honor" is indicative of the human nature which so often rejects the eminence of someone because of a past familiarity. It is a detrimental shortsightedness that allows no tolerance for the growth of an innate greatness nor the expression of that greatness when it at last manifests itself. The Doubting Thomases of the world lack not only the visual perception to discern what is evident but the spiritual faith to accept it. The faithful have no such indecision.



# Bits & Pieces

## Wal-Mart gives grant to Tablerock

On Aug. 17 the Temple Wal-Mart presented Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. with a \$800 grant. This donation was raised with the help of Wal-Mart associates and Tablerock members as part of the Wal-Mart Community Matching Grant program.

"Our associates were thrilled to partner with Tablerock to raise funds for a worthwhile cause," said Joe Stewart, store manager. "The money will be utilized for programs in the local community and we are glad to support this organization. This is just a small part of Wal-Mart's ongoing commitment to the communities in which we operate."

"Tablerock will utilize the funds for headsets," said Tablerock Board member



Jackie Mills (center) accepts a \$800 grant from the Temple Walmart.

Jackie Mills. "The headsets are desperately needed for communication between the director, crew and cast during the performance of

plays at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater. We have selected and will purchase headsets from the Temple Wal-Mart. We plan

to keep the grant money circulating in our own area," said Jackie.

In 1998, they donated \$127 million to charity.

## Bell Co. 4-H to take part in CenTex State Fair

by Tamera Beckham  
Co. Ext. Agent

Bell County 4-H clubs will have a booth at the Central Texas Fair to promote the 4-H program. We will have 4-H balloons and other promotional items to give families attending the Fair. This is a great opportunity for our 4-H members to work off service hours.

The 4-H booth will be located in the Assembly Hall of the Bell County Expo Center from Sept. 2-6. We will provide a pass for you to work in the 4-H booth. If you would like to volunteer to help promote 4-H, call the Extension office to sign up for a time at 933-5305 or 1-800-460-

2355, Ext. 5305 and ask for Mary Ann. We especially need help on Sept. 4, Sept. 5 and Labor Day, Sept. 6.

If you are planning on exhibiting a market swine at the Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock or any other major show, the deadline for ordering validation tags is Sept. 20 by 5 p.m. The cost of the Tags is \$3 per head (paid at the validation). Validation dates have been set for Nov. 22, 23 and 29. Letters will be mailed detailing specific dates each club will validate. Please note that state tags will be honored by the Bell County Youth Fair for barrows. Please contact Pam at the Extension Office if you have any questions or

concerns.

If you are planning on exhibiting a market lamb or meat goat at the Bell County Youth Fair or any major show your deadline to order validation tags is Sept. 24. The cost for lambs is \$3 per head and \$2 per head for meat goats. Validation is scheduled for Oct. 25, 26 and 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Bell County Expo Center. Please contact Pam at the Extension Office if you have any questions.

Bell County 4-Hers are reminded that weigh-in for commercial steers will be Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. at the Evans Ranch in Little River. It is recommended (not required) that the steers weigh at least 650-700 pounds at

the initial weigh in.

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

### SISD sets open house for Sept. 14

Open House has been rescheduled for 6-8 p.m. Sept. 14, for Thomas Arnold Elementary, Salado Intermediate and Salado High School.

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The physicians of Texas Medical Association urge you to incorporate a little exercise into your everyday life to improve your mental and physical health. Physical activity provides many benefits:

- \* Gives you energy to do the things you enjoy, such as spend quality time with friends and family.
- \* Reduces feelings of stress, anxiety, and depression.
- \* Clears your head so you can approach work refreshed and able to concentrate. Reduces the risk of heart disease, or improves

physical functioning even if you have had a heart attack or bypass surgery.

- \* Reduces the risk of colon cancer.
  - \* Lowers high blood pressure and risks of stroke.
  - \* Controls blood sugar (glucose) levels if you have, or are at risk for, diabetes.
- Dr. Ted Edwards, an Austin gastroenterologist says, "The one thing you can do that will dramatically improve your health—aside from quitting smoking—is exercise."

He mentions a study showing participants who walked as little as three miles a week, reduced their absenteeism from work from eight days a year to three. He adds that the minimum you can do to improve your health is to walk three miles a week. The optimum is three miles, three times a week.

"This is a good expecta-

tion for anyone; something just about anyone can do. I have an 84-year-old patient who came to me and said, 'I'm having trouble jogging three miles at a time. I find I have to walk the last mile. Is there anything wrong with that?' I had to laugh and tell him he is the only 80-year-old patient I have who is jogging."

Keep in mind that you can fit exercise into your schedule even if you are busy. You don't have to add a heavy workout routine into your already- hectic day. Instead, add a few activities that fit naturally. For example, you might walk to lunch spots at a distance from your office instead of always frequenting the corner cafe. Or take the stairs instead of the elevator. To begin, ride the elevator to a midway point and climb the rest of the way. On the weekends,

walk to the corner store to pick up needed items, rather than driving there. Or go for a brisk walk in your neighborhood to unwind after work (or before work, to prepare yourself mentally for the day).

After a few weeks you will get so used to regular activity that a missed workout will feel unnatural.

One last thing: Don't expect to "get into shape" overnight. Your fitness should start to improve within three months with consistent effort.

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"An influenza vaccination is about 70 percent effective in preventing influenza and reducing its severity, and it's safe," says Robert D. Crider, Director of the Immunization Division at the Texas Department of Health. Together, influenza and pneumonia are the fifth leading causes of death among Americans over age 65 and the sixth leading cause of death among all

Americans. Anyone can be a flu victim. However, high-risk groups are the most vulnerable and include anyone suffering from a chronic health condition, such as asthma, emphysema or chronic bronchitis and people over the age of 65. Anyone who wishes to avoid taking sick time off from work or school should also get a flu shot.

"The success of flu immunizations in the last eight years is very encouraging," says Dr. Charles Bryan, Texas Thoracic Society President and Professor of Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio. "In 1989, 33 percent of in-

dividuals ages 65 and older were immunized against the flu. In 1997, the numbers doubled."

"I am worried there will be a shortage of flu shots available this year. Last year, we had just enough vaccines to meet the demand and this year, the quantity and cost of the shots escalated," says Crider.

Rates of infection are highest among children. As a result, there is now a greater push to immunize children. Currently, only 30 percent of all children get a flu shot. One child from 18 months to 11 years usually infects 2 or 3 additional children, who in turn bring it home to their fami-

lies, friends and neighbors. If more than 50 percent of our children were immunized against the flu, we would see a dramatic decline in the number of cases.

The prime time to get a flu shot is between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15, before the flu season begins. In Texas, some physicians begin providing shots in early September and may continue offering the service through late November. In addition, Medicare and Medicaid cover flu shots. Most people experience little or no reaction to the vaccine. Salado Medical Clinic is now offering flu shots for \$10. Their office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

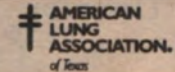
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"People who think a sunscreen allows them to stay out much longer than they normally would face an increased risk of skin cancer," said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the dermatology department at Baylor College of Medicine. "The key is using sunscreens correctly." He offered these suggestions:

- Use a sunscreen every day throughout the year, even on cloudy days.
- Apply sunscreen at least one-half hour before you go outside so it can bind to the skin.
- Apply sunscreen liberally. The Skin Protection Factor (SPF) laboratories

which rate sunscreens use large volumes when testing, Wolf said.

- Use a sunscreen with a SPF of at least 15. If you're going to be out in the sun for several hours or if you're sensitive to sunlight, use a sunscreen of SPF 30 or more.

- Reapply sunscreen often, particularly when swimming or sweating.

- Use a broad spectrum sunscreen with both ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) protection. The sunscreen product label should give this information.

- For children over six months old, use a sunscreen designed for children. Infants under six months should be kept out of the sun completely or physically covered if in the sun.

The SPF ratings of sunscreens should be used only as a guide to how much protection is offered. The number shown in an SPF rating refers to the multiplying factor of how long it will take to start to burn with the sunscreen, as compared to without it. For example, a person who starts to burn in 30 minutes with no sunscreen would have approximately 450 minutes (15 X 30) before starting to burn when using a SPF 15 sunscreen.

"Sunscreens used properly can decrease the damage ultraviolet light does to your skin. Sunscreens cannot offer total protection from the sun, and should not be used as a reason to stay in the sun longer than necessary," Wolf said.

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# Salado ran past Crawford Aug. 27

by Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

Salado Eagles open their football season Sept. 4 traveling to face the always-tough Riesel Indians. Kick-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Salado fine-tuned its high-velocity offense on the Crawford Pirates during an Aug. 27 scrimmage on Eagle Field.

Salado scored at least four times during the scrimmage, which included two 20-play possessions each, followed by 15 running minutes of game situation play.

Salado scored on a sustained drive of 70 yards, running the ball consistently. Michael Schoepf also found receivers Paul Lucas and David Palmer during the drive.

The Eagles then blew the top off when Schoepf ran for a 70-yard touchdown on

a quarterback draw from the shotgun formation.

While the Pirate defense was still reeling, Schoepf threw to Lucas for a 70-yard touchdown reception.

Salado's defense looked just as good as its offense. The defense held Crawford scoreless on all possessions. In fact, the Pirates hardly crossed the midfield line during the possessions.

After Salado had scored a touchdown during the game situation play, the defense caused a Crawford turnover deep in Pirate territory. Salado threatened to score for a fifth time when time mercifully ran off the clock.

Salado will run its shotgun offense with no huddles this year. Plays will be signaled from the sidelines, hopefully keeping defenders on their heels.

The offense was adapted from Rogers successful of



David Palmer tackled by Crawford Pirate, after making the catch near the goal line.

## Jr. High Girls take first place

Junior High girls won first place in Cross Country Team. The first 7 positions placed, Abby Buchanan in 4th place, Jenny Goode 5th place, Johnna Konzen 7th place, Kaleigh San Miguel 8th place, Brittany Goodnight 11th place. Total score 35 points. Laramie Wilson took 13th place, and Jenny Ewton 14th place.

Junior High boys were one runner short for a team. Nick Everette placed 3rd, Zach Coffman placed 6th, Joseph Shumate placed 7th and Devin Dunn placed 9th.

High school girls won 2nd placed behind Taylor High School. First seven places for Salado were; Lauren Mewhinney in 3rd

## S.P.A.T Golf Tourney set

Salado Parents and Teachers (S.P.A.T.) will be holding their Seventh Annual Golf Tournament Sept. 20. The tournament is open to all golfers. This event is a major fund-raiser for the organization which will benefit the Thomas Arnold Elementary school children.

The 1998 fall tournament was a great success with over 80 golfers participating. Area businesses and individuals backed the tournament by sponsoring teeboxes, greens, and fairways. Support by the entire community attributed to the success.

The tournament will

place, Amanda Wigley 11th place, Katie Blankenship 18th place, Robyn Womac 19th place and Tera Donaldson in 21st place. Total points 72. Annie Correa placed 27th and Sarah Buchanan placed 33rd.

Varsity boys took 4th place. Micheal Gamble placed 2nd. Vicente Fraire 6th placed, Troy Smith placed 15th, Isaac Berumen placed 28th and Adam Coffman placed 29th for a total of 80 points. Marc Oxenreider placed 52nd.

Salado had 37 runners compete in the meet.

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once again be held at the Mill Creek Golf and Country Club with a shot-gun start at 2 p.m. The format will be a four man scramble. Teams will be drawn. First, second and third place trophies and prizes will be awarded. Complimentary beverages and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the 19th hole.

Sponsorships are \$200, \$100, \$50 and 19th hole sponsors. The entry fee is \$40 per person. \$200 and \$100 sponsorships include one entry fee. For more information about sponsorships or the tournament, call Mary or Wes Dowell at 947-0269.

## Salado Intermediate School Lady Eagles 1999 Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Teams	Place	Time
08/23	Holland	7B-A, 8B-A	Home	5 p.m.
08/30	Rogers	7B-A, 8B-A	There	5 p.m.
09/13	Academy	7B-A, 8B-A	There	5 p.m.
09/20	Holland	7B-A, 8B-A	There	5 p.m.
09/25	Florence Tourney (7A & 8A)			TBA
09/27	Rogers	7B-A, 8B-A	Home	5 p.m.
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The Salado Varsity and Jr. Varsity cheerleaders attended U.C.A. cheer camp held at Baylor Univ. in Waco Aug. 2-5, where they earned superior ribbons. Both squads brought home several awards.

Varsity won camp champs for their camp cheer, superior squad, superior ribbons and the U.C.A. leadership award. The leadership award has not been awarded to the Salado varsity cheerleaders in over 5 years.

Winning all-stars for varsity were Sr. Paige Teer, Jr. Tera Donaldson and Soph. Sarah Moon. This gives them the opportunity to go to London, England. Senior all-stars have the opportunity to go to Sydney, Aus.

Senior Paige Teer was asked to try out for U.C.A. staff upon graduating Salado HS. GO PAIGE!!!

For winning the camp champs, the varsity squad has the opportunity to perform at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day.

"I am very pleased with their performance," said sponsor Debbie Tubbs. "They represented our school well, said Mrs. Tubbs.

The JV squad brought home superior ribbons, superior squad and mascot Nicole Foster won superior mascot and camp champ giving her the opportunity to also attend the Cotton Bowl.

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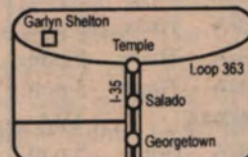
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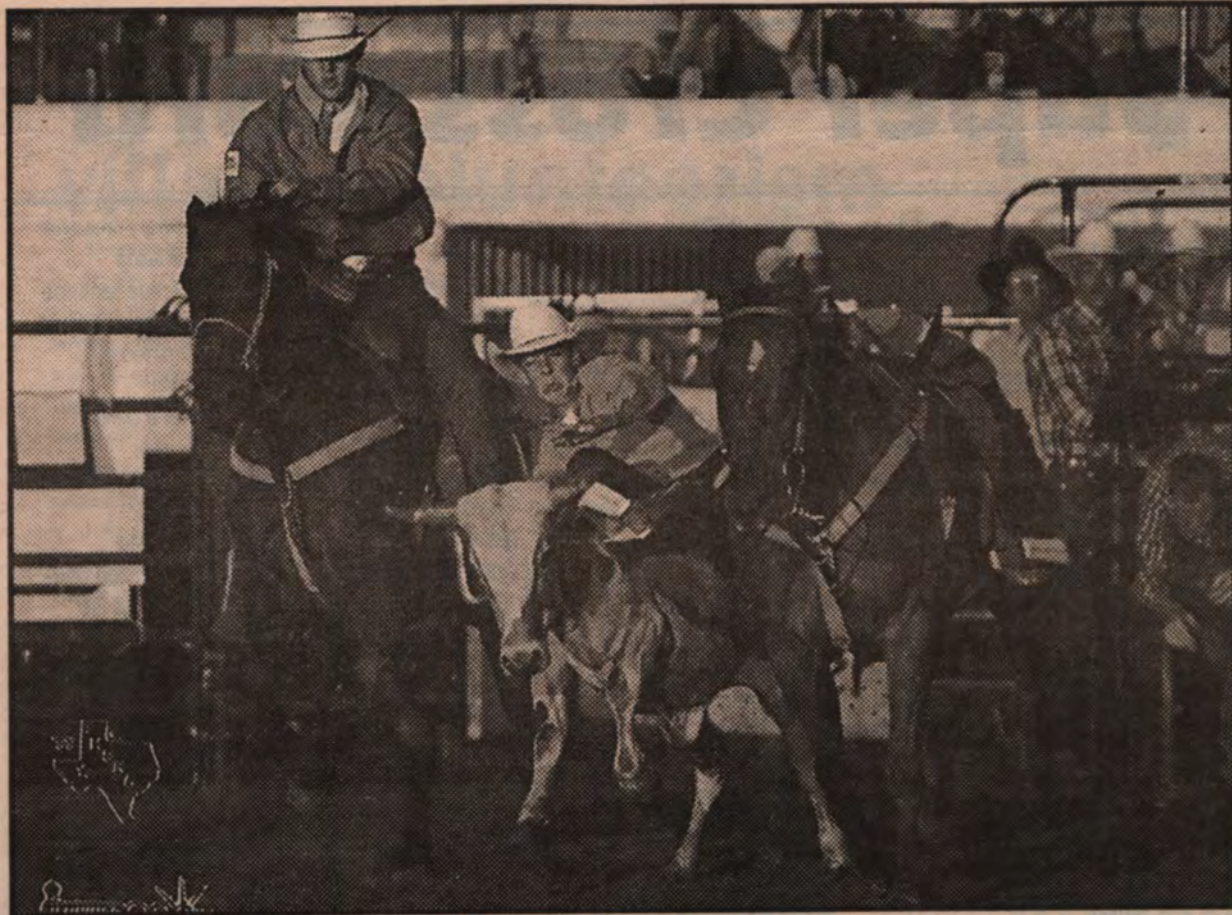
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champion. Donny made a good run with a time of 5.9 seconds that won the rodeo and gave him the District Championship. While it was a great win for him, he acknowledged he couldn't have done it without the help of local rancher and P.R.C.A. cowboy Dana Edelman who taught him to steer wrestle, which was a challenge in itself. Dana said, "It is hard to convince a 15 year old kid to jump off a perfectly good horse running at 30 miles an hour so you can wrestle a steer."

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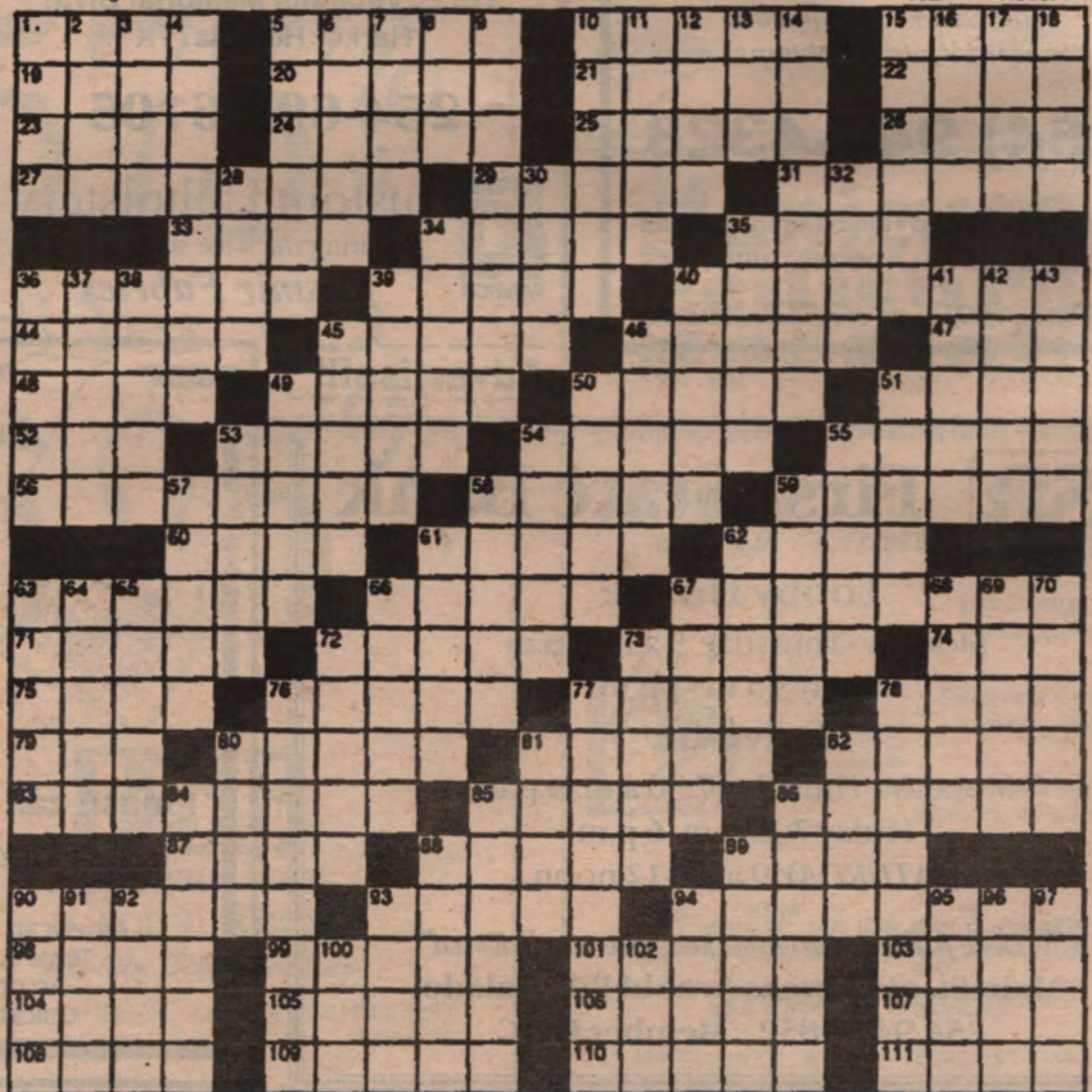
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5	Billiards shot	63	Picture holder	54	Parade features
10	Come into conflict	66	Famous jockey	55	Classroom need
15	House or sticks starter	67	Male witches	57	Drained by a ditch
19	Author/critic James	71	Bacchanalian cries	3	Large highway hauler
20	"Papa" Dionne	72	Loses freshness	4	Wrestler's hold
21	Actress Perez	73	Evade work	5	Plymouth, for one
22	Appraise	74	Leo "The ___"	6	Lewis Carroll heroine
23	Hindu hero	75	Fish or brick starter	7	Actor Moranis of "Ghostbusters"
24	Lawful	76	Opposite in character	8	Duct or form starter
25	Its capital is Shillong	77	Demented	9	Ben and daughter, of TV
26	Pay to play	78	Dorothy's Dog	10	Longs for eagerly
27	Bad traffic situation	79	Once called Clay	11	Charlie Brown, usually
29	Reception held by the president	80	Sheik's retreat	12	Hartebeest
31	Michael, of TV fame	81	Young pheasant	13	Keresan Indian
33	Debussy's "Clair de ___"	82	Baseball great and TV host	14	Short-needled evergreens
34	Participating citizen	83	In the hoosegow	15	Construction site sights
35	Fine-grained sharpening stone	85	Twin crystal	16	Bill or book starter
36	Appetizing	86	Showing the most pluck	17	Preminger, of films
39	Ancient residents of Great Britain	87	Ship's steering wheel	18	Hammer part
40	Way of marching	88	Stoppers	28	Angler's need
44	White linen vestment	89	"The ___ Animal" (movie)	30	Kitchen follower
45	Word with shoe or drum	90	River in New Jersey	32	Paul of songdom
46	Hooded garment	93	Friend of the Lone Ranger	34	Article of food
47	Samuel's wise mentor	94	Cotter pin	35	Wandering tribe
48	Clove-scented perennial	98	TV star Estrada	36	Pleasingly tasty
49	Custard tarts	99	Fill too full	37	Ammonia derivative
50	Nathaniel and Artemus	101	Word before shop or suit	38	Flowering, woody plant
51	Washer cycle	103	Baker's need	39	April 1 occurrence
52	Part of a bus. title	104	Body or dote starter	40	Slow and stately, in music
53	Palm leaf	105	Called Chosen by the Japanese	41	Lukewarm
54	Cleopatra's craft	106	Rudely concise	42	Suppress
56	Reprove mildly	107	Relief org.	43	Isle of ___; south of Cuba
56	Stalemate	108	Short clicks in Morse code	45	Voting groups
58	Cowboy gear	109	Report or rumor	46	Analyze a sentence
59	Small differences	110	Like Georgia	49	Weather-map area
60	Charged atoms	111	Brown of song	50	Squander
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Prospective members are invited to attend at which time they will meet the singers and become acquainted with the program. Director is Katherine Wende. Pianist is Marge Kirkman. Dr. Betty Thorn assists in both areas. For information about the Chorale, those interested may contact president Ruth Howe at 947-5202.



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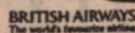
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Tumbleweed Smith (left) interviews Wilbur Foster for his statewide radio show, *The Sound of Texas*. Tumbleweed's radio program is broadcast weekdays at 12:15 p.m. on KNCT-FM, 91.3 FM, the public broadcast station.

## September Sunday nights start Poetry, Prose read Sept. 9

The First Baptist Church of Salado will once again be hosting the September Sunday Nights outdoor concert series at Tablerock Amphitheater in Salado. The concerts are free. All you need to do is bring a blanket or a lawn chair. The concerts will be every Sunday night in September beginning at 7 p.m. You may want to come early to get a good seat.

This year Johnny Ray Watson will be kicking off the concert series Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. Johnny Ray is a southern gospel singer who has been featured by some of the world's greatest ministries, including the Billy Graham Crusades, the Professional Athletes Outreach, and the America for Jesus Rallies. He has toured

Asia, South Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Caribbean. Johnny Ray's joy in the Lord and rich voice makes listening to him a very uplifting experience.

The 12th of September ventriloquist Nancy Burk will take the stage. On the 19th of September female vocalist Sandi Lewis will be in concert. Wrapping up the concert series on the 26th of September will be music evangelist Chris Tomlin followed by a "Watermelon Bust." Make plans now to attend.

Nancy is co-star of the children's television show "The Nana Puddin' Show" which airs on syndicated stations across the country. Nancy has several different "partners" who assist her.

There's a crocodile named Larry, Waco the Cowboy Weasel, a teenaged Zebra named Amy-Amanda, and Gretchen the troll. This will be a fun night for the entire family.

Sandi is an incredible singer with a great heart. Her rich voice mixed with superb lyrics will lift you up.

Chris is a very talented musician who enjoys leading in high energy praise and worship. He has led worship for the Youth Evangelism Conference for the last two years with over 20,000 youth in attendance. He also led worship at Passion '99--a weekend retreat for thousands of college students. Immediately following the concert a "Watermelon Bust" will be held.

## Poetry, Prose read Sept. 9

The Sixth Annual Central Texas Poetry and Prose Reading will be held at Tablerock Amphitheater's Backstage Meeting Hall, Sept. 9.

Featured writers will read from original works of poetry and prose beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission to the event is free. Tablerock Festivals will provide a snack and beverage concession. From Main Street, turn east on Royal; go 2 1/2 blocks; turn right at Tablerock Amphitheater sign; enter backstage area through west door.

For additional information, write to Alice Wells, P.O. Box 913, Salado, TX 76571.

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# What's Going On?

## Organizations & Club Meetings Mondays

**Monday Club:** 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.  
**Salado Chamber of Commerce Board:** 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

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

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

**Salado Youth Association, Board meeting:** 4th Mon. 6:30 p.m., at Civic Center

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

## Tuesdays

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

**Salado FFA meeting:** First Tuesday at 7 p.m. at SHS agshop.

**Yoga Classes:** 6:45 p.m., Salado Methodist Fellowship Hall. Next class begins Sept. 14

**Salado Family Relief Fund:** 2nd Tues. 1:30 p.m. Civic Center.

**Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA:** 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. Sherry's of Salado, Main & Van Bibber.

## Wednesday

**Salado Breakfast Bunch:** 7:30 a.m. at Sherry's in Salado. Informative speaker and subjects. For more information, call 947-4749.

**Salado Creekside Cloggers:** 6:30-8:30 p.m., Info: 947-5845.

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

**Lions Club:** 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

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

## Thursdays

**Salado Business Association:** 1st Thursday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

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

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

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

## Saturdays

**Food Pantry:** 2nd and 4th Saturday at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

# Mark your calendars for these future events

## September 3 & 4

**Ikebana Flower Arranging Introduction.** Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$20, supplies \$30. Call 947-8168 for details.

## September 5

**Salado September Sunday Nights,** 7 p.m. Tablerock Amphitheater. Free Admission. Featuring Johnny Ray Watson. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Salado.

## September 6

Labor Day - School Holiday

## September 9

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

## September 11

**Silk Painting,** 9:30-4:30 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$75, supplies \$40. Call 947-8168 for details.

## September 12

**Salado September Sunday Nights,** 7 p.m. Tablerock Amphitheater. Free Admission. Featuring ventriloquist Nancy Burk. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Salado.

## September 19

**Salado September Sunday Nights,** 7 p.m. Tablerock Amphitheater. Free Admission. Featuring Sandy Lewis, contemporary Christian vocalist. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Salado.

## September 24-26

**Byzantine Icon Painting,** 9:30-4:30 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$225, supplies \$40. Call 947-8168 for details.

## September 26

**Salado September Sunday Nights,** 7 p.m. Tablerock Amphitheater. Free Admission. Featuring Chris Tomlin, one of the top youth musical evangelists, giving contemporary praise and worship. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Salado.

## October 2

**Salado Lions Club Garage Sale,** 7 a.m.-11 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Hamburger Dinner in Lions Park 11 a.m.-1 p.m. All proceeds benefit Lions Club Scholarships. For more info, call 254/947-8300.

**Multimedia Drawing,** 9:30-noon. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$40, supplies \$20. Call 947-8168 for details.

**Pastel & Watercolor,** 1:30-4:30 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$40, supplies \$35. Call 947-8168 for details.

## October 5

**Reception** 7 p.m. with artist Mary Jane Cox at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. She will be presenting a slide show of her work with commentary. Call 947-4545.

## October 6-8

**Watercolor workshop** with artist Mary Jane Cox at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. Call 947-4545.

## October 7

**Third Annual Storytelling Festival** for Bell County's 2-5th grade students. \$1 per student. Tablerock. Call 254/947-9205 or 254/939-5061

## October 8-9

**Christmas in October** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. For more information, call 254/947-5040.

## October 16

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

**Holiday/Gift Cards,** 10-5 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$75, supplies \$40. Call 947-8168 for more information.

## October 17

**St. Stephen Fall Fest:** Live auction, bingo, kiddie games and rides, food and fun, white elephant sale, cake walk and more. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 947-8037.

## October 22-24

**Byzantine Icon Painting** 9:30-4:30 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$225, supplies \$40. Call 947-8168 for details.

## October 29-31

**Fright Nights** at Tablerock, Halloween fun beginning at dusk.

## November 6

**CIO's Annual Style Show and Luncheon** benefiting the Garden Guild and Ladies of the Salado United Methodist Church. 12:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information, or reservations, call 947-5482 or 947-5596.

**Holiday/Gift Cards,** 10-5 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$75, supplies \$40

## November 12-14

**38th Annual Scottish Games,** Village Green, sponsored by Central Texas Area Museum, 254/947-5232

## November 16

**Byzantine Icon Painting,** 9:30-4:30 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$75, supplies \$40. Call 947-8168 for details.

## November 25-26

**Thanksgiving Holidays - School Closed**

## December 3-4 & 10-11

**A Christmas Carol** at Goodnight Amphitheater, 7 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 children 254/947-9205

## Dec. 3-5 & 10-12

**Salado Christmas Stroll,** sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee. 254/947-5040

## December 3-5

**Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes.** Open for the tour are the following: Boles-Aiken Cabin, Denman Cabin, Herrington Log Cabins, The Denman Home, Salado Methodist Church, The Vickery House, St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel and Lorree Sutton Home. Tour hours are 5-8 p.m. Dec. 3 (candlelight tour); 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 4 & 1-5 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets are \$8 each Oct. 1 - Dec. 1 at Salado Civic Center. Tickets at-the-door \$10 per person. For more information about Tour of Homes, call 254/947-5040.

**La Caldera Quilt Show** in the Scots Hall of the Clans at the Central Texas Area Museum. For more information, call 254/947-5232.

## December 13

**Grace Jones Style Show** at Creekside Restaurant. Benefits Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. Tickets go on sale in November.

## December 20-January 3

**Christmas/New Year's Break - Schools Closed**



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# Texas Early Day Tractor, Engine show slated Oct. 1-3 in Temple

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This year marks the 28th anniversary for the annual show, held the first weekend in October. Donations of large exhibits and buildings are being added. Plans for a working cotton gin, sorghum mill, saw mill and blacksmith shop are in progress. Demonstrations including corn grinding, sheep shearing, ice cream making, and an antique tractor pull will take place this year throughout the day. A tractor parade will showcase rare models, and hay rides throughout the grounds provide fun acces-

sibility. Over 250 tractors, 300 small engines, and 15,000 people were in attendance at last year's show.

New additions this year include furnishing two historic farm houses, a "General Store," additions to the cotton gin, and several large rare engines.

Admission is \$4 for adults with children under 12 free. For Art & Crafts/Flea Market, or membership registration, please call (254) 774-9988.

### History of the early day tractor show

In 1971, three men, who loved their old tractors, sat down and decided they would put on a show. The equipment stubbornly refused to run and the show

ended. Later that same year the three began plans for the organization the "Texas Early Days Tractor and Gas Engine Association." In order to become a part of the national organization, 10 members were needed. That year, Duncan Seawright of Meridian, Dale Munday, of Temple, and Ulas Jones of Waco, submitted 13 names, paying dues of \$.50. With "more already in the cemetery than not," they became the 19th club in the nation, and the only one south of Kansas! By the second show, the club had grown to over 50 members, and in Meridian in 1973, there were over 100.

Since then the club has grown to over 500 members with many times that num-

ber in pieces of "old iron." Their purpose is to preserve the farming equipment of our forefathers and to educate others on our history. As the club has grown, so have their collections. For nearly 10 years, annual Spring and Fall shows were held in Meridian. Spiegleville became their next show site in a leased field with no electricity or conveniences.

In 1989 a land search committee scoured the state for a permanent home. After months of negotiations and a final club vote, Temple was selected. The proximity to IH-35, ample hotels and restaurants, along with a 20 year lease, made the 48 acre Eberhardt Road site too good to pass up.



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The Train Festival rolls into town for two days of trains, Sept. 18-19. Big trains, little trains, and all kinds of train related activities. Locations include the Railroad & Pioneer Museum at 31st St. & Avenue H in Temple, The Central Mod Club at the Mayborn Convention Center, Temple

Civic Theater, and the Cultural Activities Center and the Santa Fe Depot.

Admission to the Museum and downtown depot is \$1 per person (ages 6 and up.)

Admission to the Central Mod show is \$4 for adults, \$3 for Military and seniors, 12 and under free.

Tickets to a performance at the CAC on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. are \$10 and \$5. Music will be provided by the Temple Symphony Orchestra.

Living history demonstrations take place at the Museum all day Saturday and Sunday. Exhibits include; civil war battle re-

enactments, antique car displays, Texas Army National Guard, Temple Fire Department antique fire equipment, music and early day demonstrations.

Hours are 10-6 p.m. Sept. 18 and 12-5 p.m. Sept. 19.

## Artist Ron Vaughan is featured at Scott & White Smith Art Gallery

The treasured Texas landscapes of Ron Vaughan of McGregor are featured in the Scott & White Smith Art Gallery for the month of September.

The Smith Art Gallery, located on the first floor of Scott & White Memorial Hospital, next to the McLane Dining Room, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mr. Vaughan's exhibit is as varied as the Texas countryside - fields thick with bluebonnets, rough and winding roads, stately and

mighty oaks, snow-covered plains, verdant prairies and other rural scenes.

Mr. Vaughan believes that artistic ability is not a talent, but a learned skill that takes years of practice and work. He calls his still "impressionistic realism" - the ability to have the viewer fill in the details of the landscape. Most works are in oils, although he occasionally turns to acrylics, watercolors and other media. He is well-known for his miniatures - 5-by-7 inches or smaller.

"Miniatures require the same technical quality and attention to detail that larger paintings do, if not more," he said. "The sheer nature of their size makes people want to touch, home and examine them close up." It's that kind of examination that Mr. Vaughan delights in seeing others enjoy.

Born in Goldthwaite to two artists, he began drawing as a young boy. A grade school music teacher convinced him he would contribute more by drawing rather than singing. Thus

began his life-long love affair with painting. His career has been diverse four years in the U.S. Air Force, a businessman and aerospace worker. In the mid-1960s, while working as a computer professional, Mr. Vaughan began painting in the evenings as a relaxation. After a decade, he decided to pursue art as a fun-time career.

Besides operating his studio in McGregor, he teaches art at a local community college and private lessons.

## 1850's comes to life at Fall Fest in Dripping Springs

Experience life in central Texas as it was in 1853 at the 11th Annual Pound House Museum Fall Fest and Art Show which will be held Sep. 18 on the Pound House Museum grounds in Dripping Springs. Pioneer craft demonstrations, historical storytelling, homestead tours, wagon rides, live music, entertainment, military reenactments, a petting zoo and many other activities are planned to allow families to re-live the early years in Dripping Springs. Beginning at 9 a.m.

and lasting throughout the day, you will be able to view craftsmen at work through true demonstrations of their skills in the crafts and trades of the times.

New this year, the Fall Fest will host its first annual Juried Art Show. Artists from throughout central Texas have been invited to participate in the show. Their original works of art from various mediums will be available for sale. Also, a piece of each selected artist's work will be fea-

tured in the silent auction. Food concessions will be available as well.

Proceeds from the Fall Fest will profit the complete restoration of The Pound House farmstead. The Pound House is the restored home of one of Dripping Springs' original founders, Dr. J.M. Pound and is situated on the original site of the homestead. The Pound House is furnished with the settlers' own family heirlooms. The home was not only utilized as a residence, but served as a gathering

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# Writer goes on Zimbabwe safari

Keith Warren

I just returned from my first Africa hunting safari. Although most readers will probably never visit Zimbabwe, there is a lot I learned in the 15 days on the dark continent that I'd like to share with you.

First off, if anyone tells you that all hunters do is kill these animals for their horns or tusks and the rest goes to waste, that's simply not true. The poachers, not the hunters are responsible for such heinous crimes. Nothing goes to waste on any of the animals. Nothing. I watched (and videotaped) as the natives would actually consume every piece of the animal. From the tongue to the stomach and intestine. The only thing left on the ground after a kill was the stomach matter. They eat everything else including the bones. The hunters too feast on the animals.

These people are poor. You think the folks in old Mexico have it bad? They have it good compared to the remote area of Zimbabwe I hunted. The people

get no meat unless hunters give it to them. Unlike Mexico, where there are lots of dogs in poor areas there are none in Zimbabwe. There's nothing for them to eat.

The main diet of these Africans consists of grits (for those of you who aren't familiar with this Southern dish, grits are well, grits. It is a ground corn.) There are lots of big game animals in their country. Then one may question why don't they kill and eat them. The answer is long but I'll try to condense it.

In Zimbabwe there are 12,000,000 natives and 80,000 Caucasians. There are more elephants than Caucasian people. Unemployment among natives is 80% and those that do work make the equivalent of \$1 U.S. per day. They have no electricity or running water. Most don't have shoes. They do farming on their small pieces of land to feed their families. (On these farms they lose crops to elephants and other animals and they consider them to be nuisance animals.) But hunters pay big money to

come kill these animals and the trophy fees go directly to the natives (as does the meat) to give them an incentive to not kill animals.

The animals have value to the natives. Otherwise they'd wipe them out in no time. Witnessing field scouts field dress an impala or bush buck and actually enjoy eating the insides raw is enough to get any American's attention. We have it good. In Africa I saw lots of people, on photo safaris where they didn't do any hunting. The natives don't care for these people. Sure the airlines and hotels do, they have a financial benefit, but the natives do not benefit from them.

One of the trackers on my safari told me the only way the animals will survive in Zimbabwe is if hunters continue to come hunt. Their money goes to the tribes to help buy medical and school supplies and a lot more. It's an important source of revenue to this country.

There is so much to tell and so little space to do so. But the thing I realized is that we have a lot in com-

mon with the natives. If in America we didn't have "value" in our wildlife, then ranchers and farmers would destroy their habitat and turn their property into something to make a profit.

Next time someone wonders why I kill animals, I hope they understand my answer when I say "it's to help save them." It's all in managing the herd and creating a balance of nature. You'll be seeing a lot of this safari on upcoming Hunting & Outdoor Adventure shows.

Keith Warren is the host of The Texas Angler and Hunting & Outdoor Adventures Television Shows, both of which broadcast statewide. Catch the Texas Angler from January through June and Hunting & Outdoor Adventures from July through December on Fox Sports Southwest Cable Network on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. You can write to Keith Warren at P.O. Box 3103179, New Braunfels, TX 78131-0379 or visit online at [www.texasangler.com](http://www.texasangler.com).

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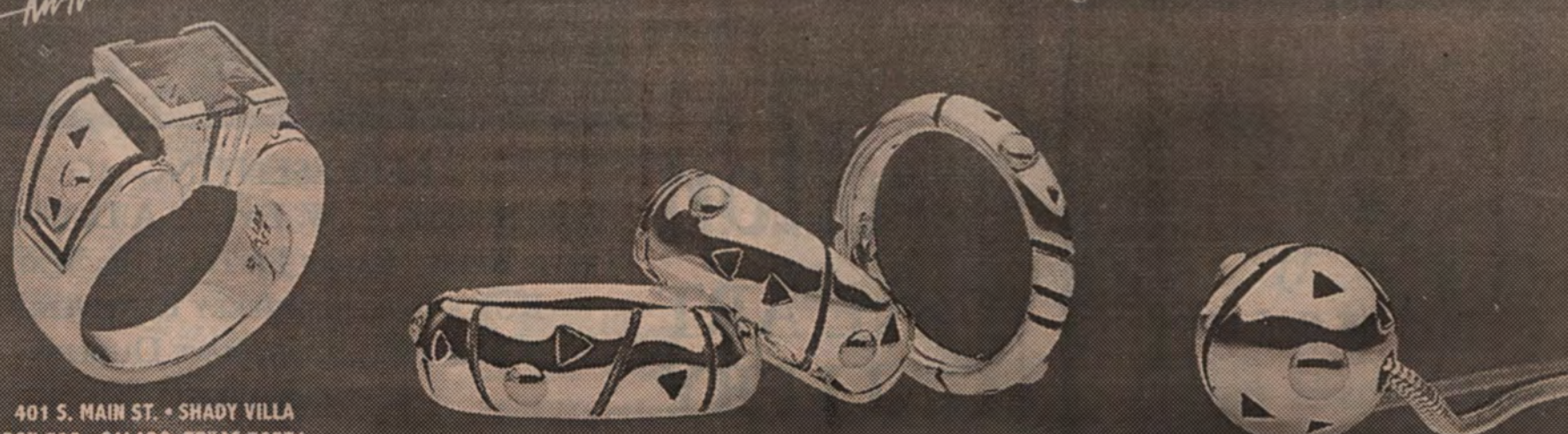


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# The Trash Ladies of Midland

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It's just amazing what can happen. Some young women in Midland made up a concoction of cereal, nuts and pretzels, covered it with white chocolate, called it WHITE TRASH and took it to a Christmas bazaar, thinking they would sell maybe a few boxes of it.

It went like hotcakes, as the saying goes, and has been going strong ever since. It is now in the leading stores in the United States and is going great guns at Sony Plaza in Japan. Founded just five years ago, the company will do more than a million dollars worth of business this year.

The company is called All American Snacks, Ltd. Lexie Kauffman, Sheri Brockett and Lettie Dutton own and manage the busi-

ness. Using an old family recipe, Lexie made her first commercial batch of White Trash in her kitchen. She called on her friend Sheri Brockett to help.

They first offered it for sale at the Merry Marketplace in Odessa, an annual gift event held just before Christmas. "We had to come home after the first day of the show because we were out of product," says Lexie. "We stayed up till five or six the next morning making more White Trash. We thought we might have something here."

They sell their product in miniature trash cans made of plastic. The manufacturer of the cans laughed when they wanted to buy just a dozen cans. He did agree to sell them twenty-four, an amount much less

than he usually sells. He's glad he was accommodating because he has sold hundreds of thousands to the women since then.

Lexie and Sheri borrowed \$10 thousand dollars and went to a food show in New York City. They put on formal dresses and had a butler serving WHITE TRASH to everyone. "We got so much media attention because of the name," says Lexie. "Our first big account was Henri Bendel, an upscale department store on Fifth Avenue. Thanks to them, we're in solid with Sony and Bloomingdale's, Dillard's, Nordstrom and everywhere else in the world. It's been great. And it's because of that first show."

They go to markets in San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, New York

and Kansas City. They've gone to the Food and Wine Festival in Aspen, CO the last two years.

Sheri came aboard right after her oldest daughter had gone off to college. "I was just sort of twiddling my thumbs and Lexie called and asked for help."

All American Snacks has a dozen employees during most of the year. Around Christmas time, up to 40 people work there.

Last year their product line expanded to include chocolate rocks, small pebble-looking chocolates with a candy coating. They sell it in martini glasses and call it "On the Rocks."

Lettie Dutton, the third owner of the company, says creativity and perseverance play large parts in their business. "We never say 'we can't.' We say 'How can we?'"



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## EIA results in quarantine or euthanasia

James M. Davis  
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After Sept. 1, Texas law will require that equine, including horses, donkeys, mules and asses, have a test for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA), (also known as "Coggin's" or "Swamp Fever") within 12 months before the animals undergo any change of ownership. The law exempts nursing foals changing ownership with their test-negative dams, and equine sold to slaughter. Persons who sell equine and fail to comply with the law, passed as House Bill 1732 in the 76th Texas Legislature, commit a Class "C" misdemeanor.

"Buying test-negative animals will reduce the chance of taking home an infected animal," said Dr. Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "It's a real shame to buy an untested horse, get

home, and find out later that the animal is infected and has exposed your best horse to the disease."

EIA is a viral disease spread from an infected equine to a 'clean' equine by blood-to-blood contact. Biting flies can mechanically carry the disease from one horse to another, and unsterilized medical instruments or blood transfusions can also put equine at risk. (Mosquitoes are not capable of spreading EIA.) Like some other viral diseases, EIA can strike as an acute infection, in which the animal becomes very ill and dies. At the other extreme are infected equine that show no signs of being ill, but test positive for the disease. These equine pose a threat, as no one suspects the animal has a health problem, even though it is a reservoir for disease.

"Our 12 governor-appointed commissioners have proposed regulations that will bring us in line with the new change-of-

ownership testing law and clarify conditions for selling equine to slaughter without a test," said Dr. Terry Beals.

"The commissioners have struggled with the question of the untested equine moving through a market to slaughter," he said. "At this point, they are against it. However, until their final vote is cast and regulations are adopted, we recommend that markets require a test for all horses, even if they are expected to be sold for slaughter. If, however, the markets elect to sell untested equine to slaughter, the animals will be allowed to move only to the plant under a restricted permit, known as a VS 1-27, issued by a TAHC inspector or veterinarian."

"The commissioners will address the proposals and may adopt them as regulations at their mid-September meeting in Austin. The law, however, will be in effect Sept. 1, requiring that the equine have an

EIA test within the past 12 months. The person transferring the ownership is responsible for having the equine tested, whether the animal is traded or sold at a public auction or private sale, or is just given away."

TAHC commissioners, each of which represent the public or a segment of the livestock industry, have proposed the following:

- \* Foals that are nursing and are less than eight months old would be exempt from EIA testing, if they undergo change of ownership with their dam. The mare, however, must have tested negative for EIA within the previous 12 months.

- \* Zebras would be exempt from the change-of-ownership testing rule.

- \* If an equine is not tested, it could be sold only direct to a slaughter plant, where a blood sample would be collected for testing at state expense.

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# EIA Testing

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Testing for EIA is relatively simple. An accredited veterinarian must draw the blood sample, complete the accompanying paperwork, and send the specimen and document to one of the 60+ laboratories in Texas approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to conduct EIA tests. Results generally take three to five days, if the specimens are handled by mail.

"After the USDA establishes guidelines, some horse markets may set up 'off-site' laboratories, to expedite EIA testing just prior to the sale," said Dr. Beals. "Thanks to new technology, test results can be available in only a few hours. To prevent disappointment, sellers should call ahead before hauling an untested horse to a market."

If an equine tests positive at the market lab, the owner may elect to have the animal tested again. After a second blood sample is collected and sent to the Texas Veterinary Medical

Diagnostic Laboratory, the animal is to be taken home, under a restricted movement permit, issued by a TAHC inspector. While awaiting test results, the equine in question, and all other equine on the premise of origin are to be quarantined.

"If the confirmation test is positive, this animal will be handled as any infected equine, according to TAHC regulations," said Dr. Beals. He explained that the animal would be permanently identified with the official "74A" on the upper left shoulder, unless the animal is euthanized immediately. Other equine on the premise would be considered as exposed to the disease and would remain under quarantine until tested negative for the disease at least 60 days after the infected animal is removed.

To help prevent the spread of disease, TAHC regulations require EIA-infected equine to be euthanized, sold for slaughter or sent to a research fa-

cility. If the animal must be kept, it is to remain permanently quarantined at least 200 yards from other equine. In 1998, 370 equine tested positive for the disease in Texas.

"Infected equine will be allowed to move through the market to slaughter, as they are permanently identified with the 74-A brand and are inspected within 24 hours prior to entering the market," he said. As part of the inspection, the TAHC or USDA-accredited veterinarian will ensure that the animal has no clinical signs of the disease and has a normal temperature. The animal will move under the VS 1-27 permit and must remain isolated under a roof at the market, and remain on the premises no longer than 24 hours.

"Other aspects of the EIA regulations will not change," explained Dr. Beals. A negative EIA test within the previous 12 months is required for equine transported to events, races, trail rides, as-

semblies, or other gatherings, where they will commingle with other equine. The EIA test document, called a VS 10-1 1, is adequate proof of testing. Equine used exclusively for ranch work are exempt from EIA tests, unless they are undergoing change of ownership.

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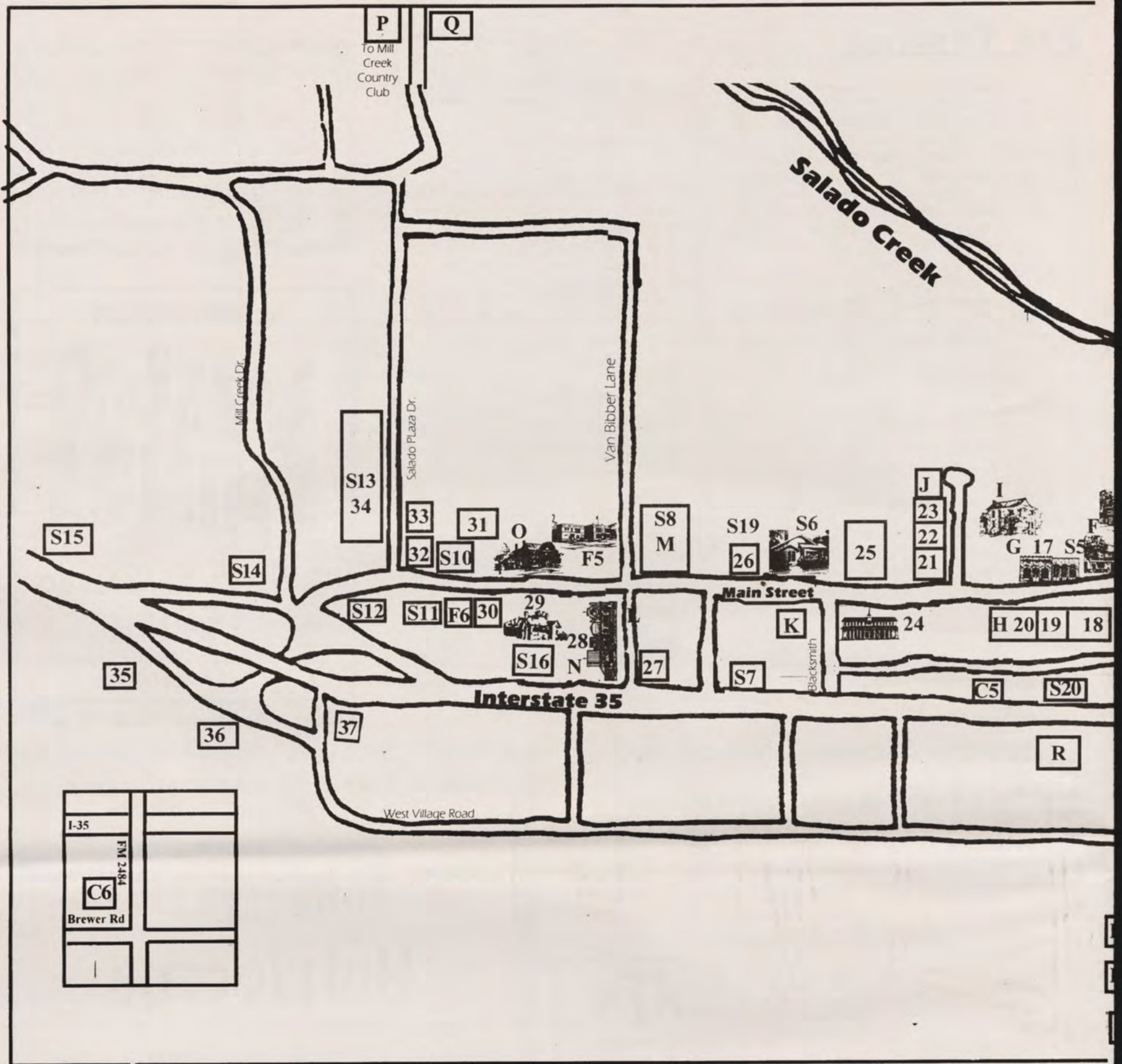


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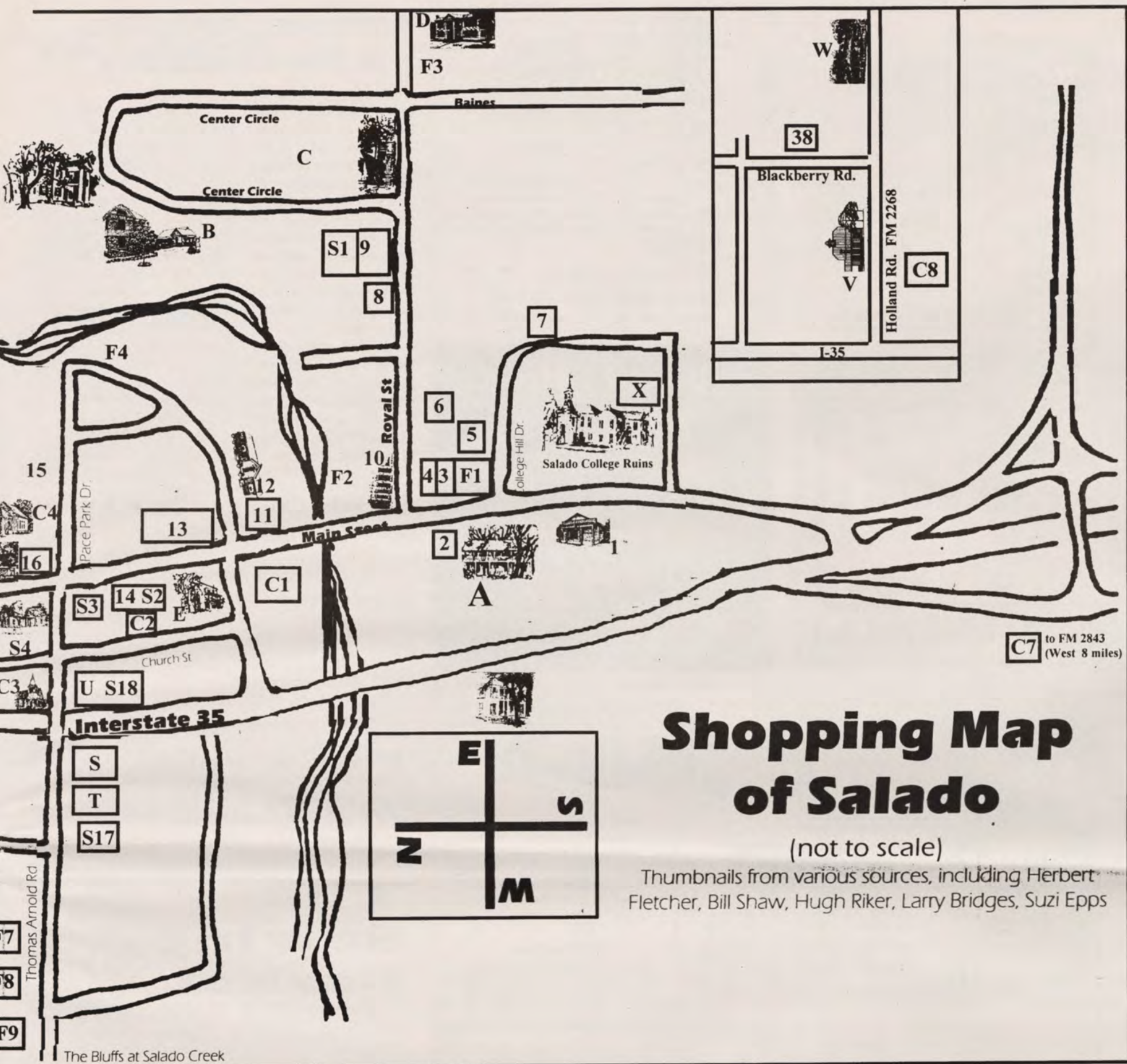
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# Shopping Map of Salado

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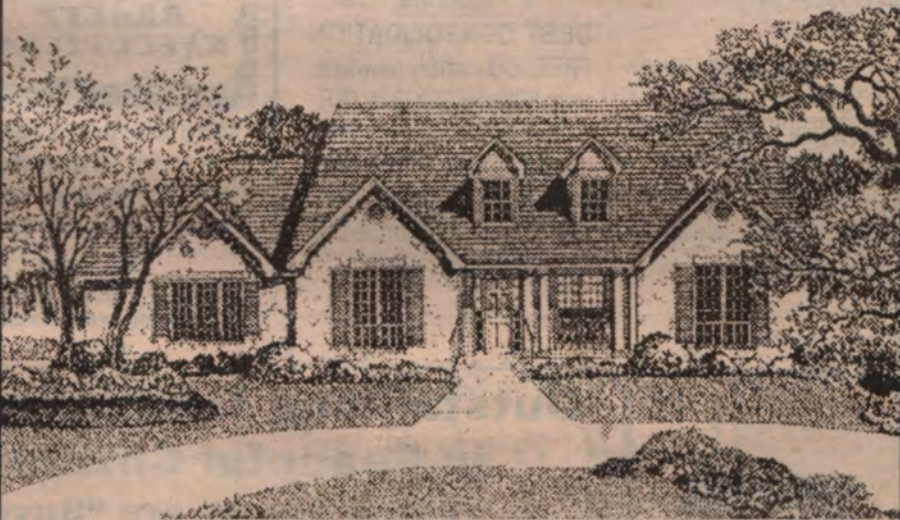
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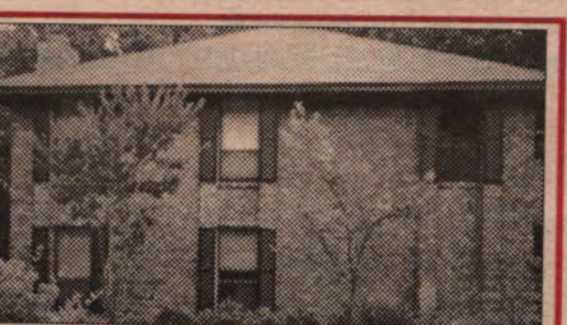
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- Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. \$7,995 each.
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- 12 acres with septic and water. Poison Oak Rd.
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Three lots left. Prices reduced

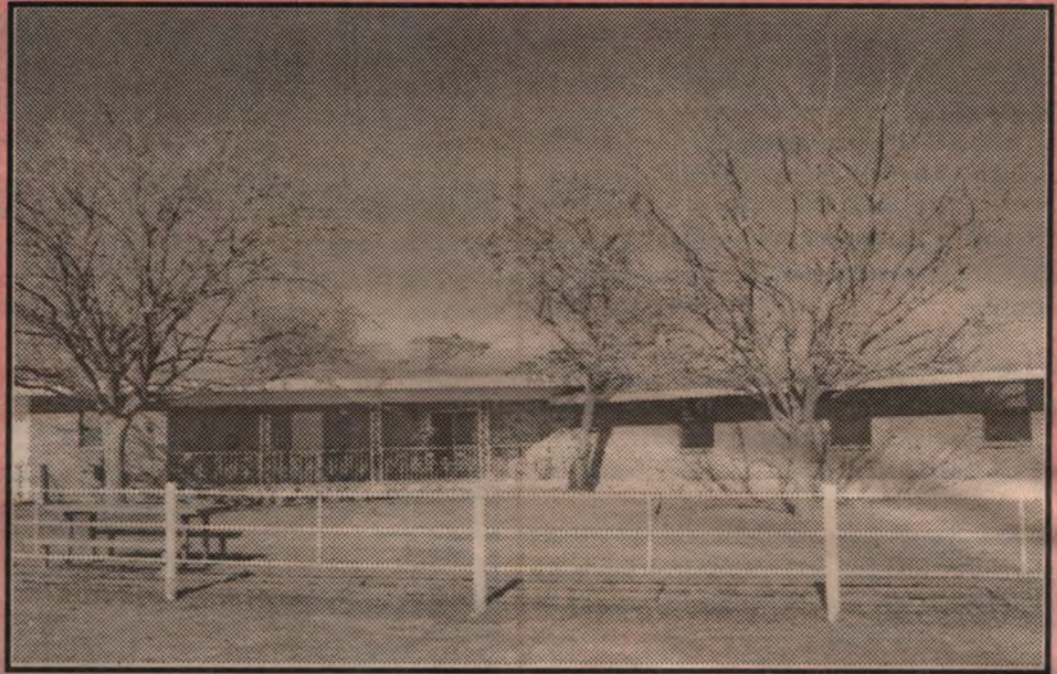
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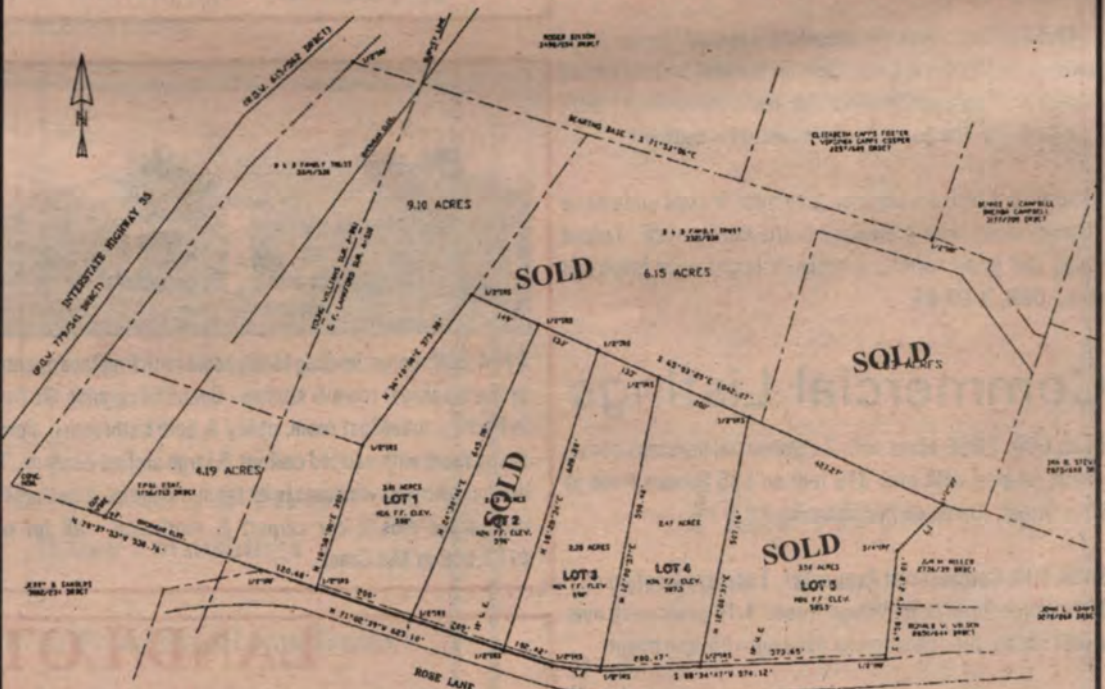
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