Salado
Village Voice

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Vol. XXI, Number 17 **Wednesday, September 8, 1999** **Distributed FREE**

Ribbon to be cut Sept. 14 at SIS Public invited

The Salado Chamber of Commerce invites you to a ribbon cutting at the Salado Intermediate School 6 p.m. Sept. 14.

Light refreshments will be served. Tours of the new Salado Intermediate School will be available for those who have not yet seen the campus.

All three Salado school campuses will have Open Houses following the ribbon-cutting 6-8 p.m.

The public is encouraged to come and see the new school and renovations at the existing sites.

(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Paul Lucas grabs the ball from two Riesel Indian defenders during the Salado Eagles 27-24 win. He escaped the defenders to score a 30-yard touchdon during the third quarter. Lucas had three touchdown catches for the night. The Eagles will face Moody at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in their home opener. *See story, page 10A.*

Village Friends Mentor Program to kicks off

The Salado Friends Mentor program is expanding. A Breakfast 7:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Salado Civic Center will kick off the program.

Mentors will also be treated to a Mentor Coffee 7:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Civic Center.

Village Friends still seeks mentors for Salado students. The demand exceeds the supply.

Call JoAnne LaCanne at 760-0046 for more information about mentoring.

Mid-Tex College Night slated Oct. 19 at Expo

Mid-Tex College Night will be 7-9 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Bell County Expo Center. All parents and students interested in attending college should mark this date on their calendars.

Over 150 colleges will be represented at the event. Workshops will be held on financial aid and how to apply for college.

Last year, over 5,000 students from across Bell County attended this event.

Salado ISD will furnish transportation for SISD and/or students who need a ride. To reserve a place for transportation, call Katie Whitis at 947-5472.

"All students and parents should attend this event," said SISD Superintendent Robin Battershell. "It is the only opportunity for juniors and seniors to meet with representatives from many colleges."

"It is also an opportunity for parents of younger students to encourage their children to attend some type of post-high school college or training school," Dr. Battershell added.

Library receives $13,571 sales tax check

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered $187.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties and taxing authorities Sept. 2.

Salado Public Library District received a sales tax rebate check of $13,571.98.

The Library District has received $112,851.94 during 1999 in sales tax rebate checks for the half-percent sales tax it levies.

Bell County received a check of 571,581.73, an increase of over five percent from last year. So far in 1999, the county has received over $5.9 million in sale tax rebates for the half-percent it levies.

Ten cities in the county received checks totalling $1.7 million for their local sales tax levies of 1-cent to 1-½ cent. Temple received the most, $742,718.82, followed by Killeen at $730,136.74. Each city collects 1½-cent sales tax.

"Sales tax collections continue to expand as Texas communities gain new businesses and new jobs," Rylander said.

September sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in July.

(photos by Tim and Marilyn Fleischer)

Ronnie Wells (left) will address the Ladies Auxiliary meeting Sept. 9. Following Well's presentation a sextet of the Women's Chorale will perform under the direction of Katherine Wende and accompanied by pianist Marge Kirkman. The singers include sopranos Cathy Sands and Jean Teal; 2nd sopranos Betty Thorn, Hoda Volle and altos Linda Pritchard, and Patty Campbell. Shown above are (from left) Marge Kirkman, Linda Pritchard, Patty Campbell, Betty Thorn and Cathy Sands.

Salado artist to address auxiliary Sept. 9

Salado artist Ronnie Wells will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. Hospitality begins at 9:30, a short business meeting is held at 10 a.m. and the program beings at 10:20. President Marge Kirkman invites all ladies in the area to attend.

Ronnie Wells and his wife Patricia operate Wells Gallery which is located on the south end of Main Street in the former Post Office building across from the Central Texas Area Museum. While Ronnie performs his magic on canvas and in bronze, Patricia runs the framing business as well as keeping their busy schedule in order.

Wells is not only an accomplished painter and sculptor but has written and published the children's book "Catfish and Little Bream". He earned a fine arts degree from Louisiana Tech University in 1968 and has been a full time professional artist for over 27 years.

His work in painting and sculpting have won him numerous awards across the United States. This year alone he has won Best of Show Bronze Sculpture and Best of Show Original Painting Sporting Arts at the Tulsa Oklahoma Wildlife Show. He was awarded Best of Show Bronze Sculpture at the National Ducks Unlimited Show. He created a 7 foot Mallard Bronze for Heritage Bank in Jonesboro Arkansas.

Among these distinguished awards he has been named as 1999 Sculptor of the Year at the Mid-America Water Fowl Expo and winning Best of Show Awards at the National Ducks Unlimited Show twice. Wells will be the featured sculptor at the 18th annual Southeastern Wildlife Exposition in Feb. 2000. The exposition is the largest wildlife celebration in the nation held in Charleston, South Carolina. Ronnie has been exhibiting at the Expo since 1988.

Superintendent's coffee Oct. 5

The first Superintendent's Coffee for the 1999-2000 school year will be 5:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Grace Jones, Inc. on #1 Royal Street.

This is an opportunity for parents or citizens to meet on an informal basis with out superintendent.

All parents and citizens are invited to attend and use this opportunity to speak with our superintendent.

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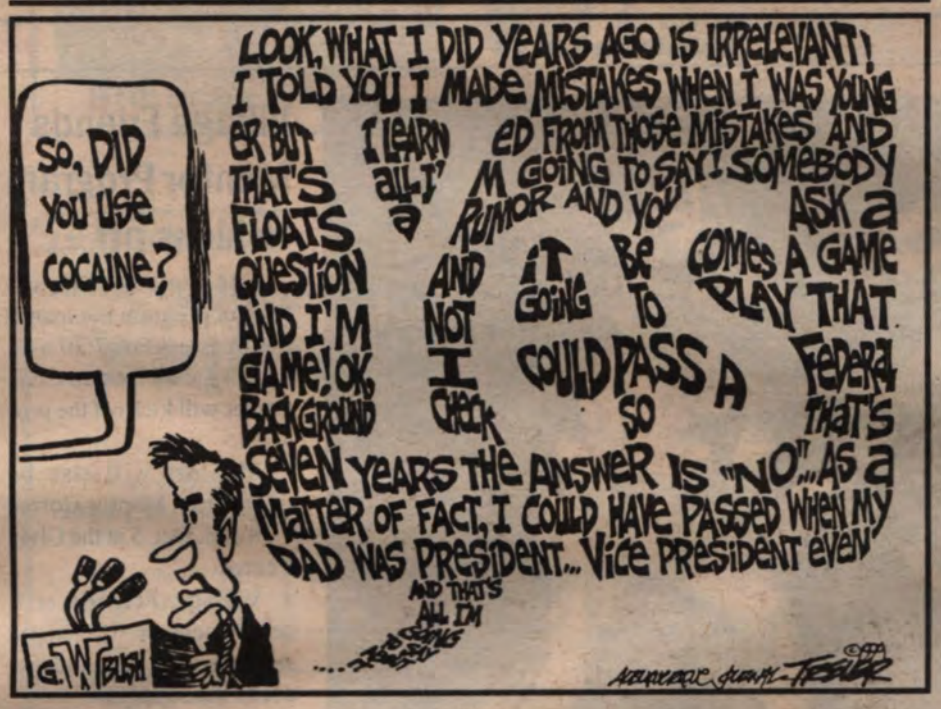
An Open Exchange of Ideas



One of our own

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

The news that Morris Foster had purchased the Stagecoach Inn, was received with excitement, delight and relief late last month.

For Morris it must have seemed like another step in a dream of coming home one day to the village that helped raise him and today holds him, as well as his parents - Wilbur and Jessie Foster - in high regard. Morris graduated from the old Main Street school that serves today as the Salado Civic Center. He later graduated from Texas A. and M. University and joined Exxon in 1965 where he rose through the ranks to his current position as President of the Exxon Upstream Development Company.

The new owner of the Stagecoach Inn reported that he and his wife Charlotte and children were looking forward to the day when they can spend more time in Salado - renewing old friendships and creating new ones.

For well over a year there were rumors that the Stagecoach Inn and related properties were on the market. Fear on the part of Saladoans was that some large investment trust might buy the Inn properties and immediately begin breaking the holdings into smaller pieces for a rapid and highly profitable turnover.

Thus it was with relief and deep appreciation when we learned that the Fosters had purchased, and will preserve, the Stagecoach Inn and related properties. These are landmarks that attract visitors from near and far and have highlighted Salado as a friendly village in which to spend a few hours shopping. Many have come for a short visit and returned to make Salado their home.

We appreciate Morris Foster and his family for the love they have for Salado and their willingness to invest in the future of our growing community.

We too, look forward to the day when Morris and his family can return to the village that is proud to call this native son "one of our own" in whom we have great pride and respect.

--KC

Salado Village Voice

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Editorial policies: Opinions on the editorial pages are those of the writer, not necessarily the owners or employees of the **Salado Village Voice**. All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number and address for verification. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit any letter. Letters should address issues, not personalities and should be concise and constructive in approach. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

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**

Senior Saladoans can outwit tax collector thanks to HB51

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp

Coffee shop chatter indicates interest in paying off tax bill with lots of talk and very little else. County Judge vetoes replacing divots on golf course as part of work plan!

Tired of paying property taxes to the county? And how about those school taxes that roll around each year? Well, if you are 65 years of age or older - we have news for you!

One of the least known laws to have passed muster in the late, but hardly lamented, 76th Session of our Texas Legislature is House Bill 51, introduced by Henry Cuellar, (D-Laredo). This piece of legal legerdemain will allow senior citizens to go before each taxing entity to which he or she pays property taxes and request permission to **work off any or all levies against them through some sort of community service.**

Saladoans with a desire to work for the County or School District may ask the local school board and/or commissioner's court for permission to try their hand at some sort of activity for which said worthy will be credited $5.15 per hour against their tax bill.

Superintendent Robin Battershell had not heard of this most recent law so she was not able to report what type of work might be available for villagers who want to take advantage of this noble enterprise. Nor had County Judge Jon Burrows been advised of HB 51, but he dutifully checked the official review of new laws that might affect Bell County and sure enough - there it was in bright and shiny legalese.

The new law is permissive rather than mandatory thus leaving its implementation up in the air due to the paperwork/ supervision required in setting up such a project.

Both leaders will probably take this matter up with their respective boards in the near future provided of course there are any takers for this old timey plan to pay taxes.

We say "old timey" because in years past, before the advent of paved highways, citizens were allowed (and in some cases required) to work several days a month on the public roads in partial payment of taxes on homesteads.

DNGers Seize The Moment!

This new twist in the payment of property taxes did not escape the notice of the local branch of the "Do No Gooders" (meeting at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop as usual) and when queried as to what type work they would prefer to do for the school or county to help pay their taxes - **opted for such positions (you note nothing said about "work") as executive assistant to the County Judge or School Superintendent or some other such assignment that would require little if any labor.**

Judge Burrow quipped, in good humored fashion, that he would not consider any suggestion from DNGers that would **allow them to work off taxes by replacing divots on the golf course which of course is the main occupation of many within this group of observers.**

The number of Saladoans wishing to take advantage of this unusual form of taxpaying remains unclear but in a community of great conservatism and hard core antitax sentiments - there may be a **number willing to do anything - even taking up work, to avoid the payment of taxes.**

Hope we can get some pictures when certain of our fellow villagers join the labor pool to work off their indebtedness.

NEW LAW ON ANNEXATION

Several other new laws went on the books last Wednesday, including a process that must be followed by cities planning to annex land contiguous to their city limits.

It was hoped that this new procedure might provide an advanced warning system to unincorporated communities like Salado since the law requires a three-year advisory notice to property owners being considered for annexation.

A closer reading of the new statute does in effect require the three-year notice but only for land grabbing within the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city in question - this is the two-mile extension beyond current city limits.

Now, if our friends in Belton or Temple were to take in their current ETJ land, thus moving their city limits two miles closer to us, this would automatically extend their ETJ an additional two miles thus bringing them banging on our doorsteps.

Once inside a nearby city's ETJ there is no escape, so the trick is to watch our neighbors while keeping track of their three-year plans that will be amended annually. When they move too close, take protective action.

TRUCKS GIVEN SPEED HIKE

First prize in the "dumbest new law" contest has to go to the increased speed limits granted to the giant trucks that roar up and down our state highways.

These behemoths, as of September 1, were given permission to drive at the same speed as passenger cars - 70 mph daytime and 65 at night!

One local wag just in from a trip to Temple said he hoped the **new speed law would slow down the trucks since they usually hightail it up and down I35 at a rate exceeding 85 miles per hour!**

Reasons behind the speed hike are murky at best but there is no doubt that the trucking companies and their lobby had much to do with twisting lawmaker's tails until they hollered "calf rope" and gave in to this monstrous new way to commit mayhem on the highways while increasing profits.

Next thing you know the Texas Legislature will allow the triple trailer monsters (26-30 wheelers) to enter our highways and from that point on the rest of us had better find alternate routes to travel.

We still think the most productive law that could be enacted by any legislature would be one that **restricts the number of bills that can be offered each session to one per member.**

That might slow the foolishness down to a dull roar and keep lawmakers from caving in when vote buyers show up flashing money and other "gifts".

That's -30-

Freedom under attack

Digressions

by Tim Fleischer

Driving down the rode the other day, talking on my Nokia to Marilyn, I came across a story in the paper which was almost enough to make me spill my soda and choke on my Peanut Butter and Banana sandwich.

An Ohio suburb has taken to the streets with the law, making it illegal to talk on a cellular phone while driving.

This is a case the ACLU must take. If this is not a direct attack on the Freedom of Speech, I don't know what could be.

Freedom of Speech is not just about content. It is also about occasion. After controlling the occasions, the government's next move will be to control the content. And then we are doomed.

We should be able to enjoy our Freedom of Speech in our homes, in our businesses, in our churches, on the golf course, in the grocery store.

And in our cars.

Had our Founding Fathers enjoyed the technology of a Flip-phone, the cell phone would have the complete protection of the Constitution.

It would probably have its own Amendment, or Clause. At least a paragraph, I would think.

Perhaps the Founding Fathers thought of it as one of the inalienable rights. "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness by being in constant contact with those we love (our wives) and those we do not (our bosses)."

Despite it being an inalienable right to talk on a cell phone while driving 85 mph with an 18-wheeler with two trailers in one lane, a VW bug going 35 mph in the other and a Land Rover crawling up your tailpipe, some people think it is dangerous. Some people only want to protect you from yourself.

If they really wanted to protect us, make the traveling telephone book bigger. Am I the only one to see the irony of the postage-stamp size car phone book? It is virtually impossible to tell the difference between Sladecek and Slodecak in that small type.

I digress.

Since the government sees fit to regulate our Freedom of Speech on Cell Phones, it should be done in a graduated method, much like our tax system.

Here are some of the fines I recommend for various forms of cell phone abuse. Taken from the "Cell Phone Abuse" handbook of C.R.A.P. (Citizens Really Against Phones).

Driving the speed limit while taking an incoming call: $10 fine.

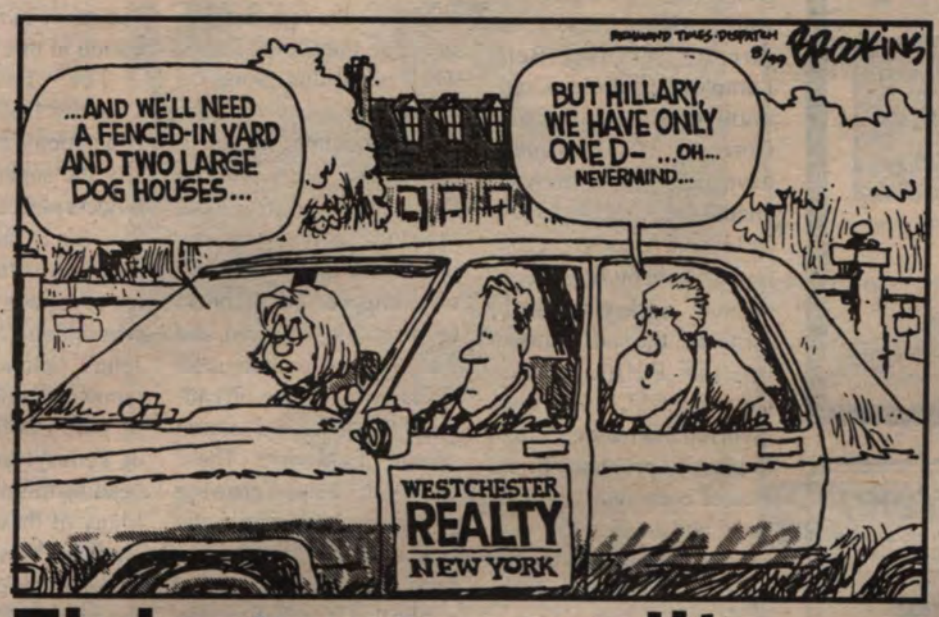
Driving the speed limit while trying to reach your brother in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania: $25 and one-month suspension of long distance service, unless it is really an emergency. Calling him at 11:27 p.m. because you remembered it was his birthday and forgot to send a card or gift, does not qualify as an emergency.

Driving through a hilly, curvy residential neighborhood while talking on the phone and yelling at the kids in the backseat of your Navigator: Life in prison, no chance of parole. Doing the above in Mill Creek while the Fleischers are trying to walk to lose weight: Death Sentence.

Driving on the interstate, while working on the laptop computer, smoking a cigarette and applying makeup: No fine.

If you can do all of that, you deserve a reward.

FORUM



Fixing your credit, protecting your money

by John Cornyn

Attorney General of Texas

Q: I recently applied for a credit card and was turned down because of an item on my credit report. It turns out that someone else used my name to get a credit card. How can I fix my credit and file charges against the person who did this?

A: Identity theft occurs when a criminal uses another person's information - name, address, social security number, driver's license number, etc. - without permission to obtain credit or open checking accounts.

Many victims do not realize that their identity has been stolen until they are denied credit, turned down for a job or sent a bill for a purchase they did not make. By that time, a person's good name and credit history may be in ruins.

Evidence of unauthorized accounts or credit activity should be reported to the appropriate credit issuer or reporting entity as quickly as possible. Your prompt reporting of information regarding unauthorized charges will assist the companies in rectifying this situation and protecting your credit history. These companies may request your assistance in pursuing criminal charges against the perpetrators of such fraud.

A new state law also makes use of another person's identifying information with the intent to harm or defraud that person a felony. You should report any activity of this type to your local law enforcement authority.

The federal Identity Theft and Assumption Deterrence Act of 1998 was passed to crack down on identity fraud. This law allows victims the right to file police reports and recoup their damages. To report concerns about identity theft, contact the Federal Trade Commission at: Federal Trade Commission, 150 William Street, Suite 1300, New York, N.Y. 10038 or call 212/264-1207.

Q: I recently received a phone call from someone who claimed to be with my bank. He told me that the strip on my ATM card would not work on Jan. 1, 2000 because of the Y2K bug and asked for my account number so that he could send me a new card. I know this was an attempted scam, but others might not. Can you warn people?

A: As the beginning of the new year approaches, many consumers are concerned about the effect that the Year 2000 (Y2K) computer bug will have on their finances.

The Y2K problem is a result of programming that causes many computers to recognize only the last two digits of a year. For example, Sept. 1, 1999 would read as 09/01/99. Because of this programming glitch, some computers may not work properly on January 1, 2000.

Unfortunately, consumers' concern over the Y2K problem has created new opportunities for scam artists. My office has received complaints about many scams similar to the one you describe. All of these scams have one thing in common: the consumer's fear of losing his or her money. Instead of protecting your money, those criminals take it and run.

There are ways you can protect yourself from these scams. The most important way is to never give out personal information such as bank or credit card account numbers over the phone to someone who has called you. You have no idea who is really on the other end of the call. If you receive a suspicious call from someone claiming to be from your bank or credit company, request his or her name and number and verify that he or she is really with the company in question.

Other scams that we have heard about involve fraudulent investment schemes in products claiming to fix the Y2K bug and offers of services to protect investments and savings from the problem.

If you have received suspicious Y2K offers, report them to the Consumer Protection Division of the Office of the Attorney General at 800/621-0508. Information is also available on the Agency Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.

Struck by lightning

by Tumbleweed Smith

Geral Cox of Brady has been struck by lightning three times. He has had several near misses, like the time he and his dad were riding horseback and a storm came up. They decided to put some distance between them, so his dad rode on ahead a bit.

Geral was a small boy the first time he was struck by lightning. It occurred on a ranch near Valentine, where he grew up. "Granddad and I were spraying cattle. A storm rolled in and it was the first time I had ever seen that blue light come across the cattle horns. It came on through the sprayer and hit me and knocked me over about ten or fifteen feet. I ended up flat on my back."

That same lightning storm threw a bolt of lightning through a window of the house and burned the kitchen stove. "It ruined a batch of biscuits my grandmother was cooking."

Geral's second lightning strike occurred while he was moving some farm equipment on a highway near Waco. "All I can remember is just jumping up and down and shaking. I could hear the sound of bacon frying and I could smell rubber and hair burning. The metal clips on my shirt melted and cauterized in my arm and went clear to the bone. I was burned badly across my chest and bit three quarters of my tongue off. It was hanging on by just a little piece of it."

Geral was conscious, but couldn't move for a few minutes after he was struck. His son was also hurt in the incident. "I told him just to lie still for a while until our bodies settled down. After about thirty minutes we stopped shaking."

Some fellow workers took Geral to a hospital where he underwent several different tests, but they could find nothing wrong.

"A few days later, back at home, a thunderstorm came up. My wife woke up and screamed. I asked her what was the matter. She told me to go look in the mirror. I did and I was glowing like a fluorescent light. And there for a long time when those thunderstorms would come up, I could spread my fingers apart and see the electricity go between my fingers."

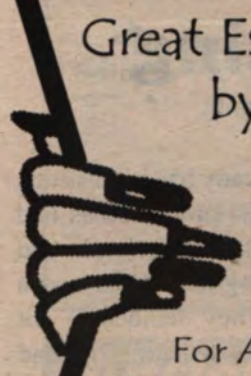
The last time he was struck by lightning happened about five years ago. "I was working on a water trough. Storm came up and dang if it didn't hit right there while I had both hands in the water working on a float. Lightning hit the fence and come down to the water. It burned my arms, singed all my hair and melted the crystal on my watch."

Geral figures his body has some sort of magnetism that makes lightning seek him out. He is outside a lot doing ranch work and people who spend a lot of time outdoors are more susceptible to lightning strikes than people who work indoors.

Several people around Brady know about Geral's ability to attract lightning. When he goes to a football game in Brady's metal stadium and a storm comes up, people move away from him.

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes.

Great Escapes Nails by Toni



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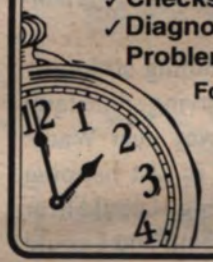

For FREE Y2K Information Package send name and address to My Ishop, Inc., P.O. Box 1205, Salado, TX 76571, or call 520-2250 or download from www.myishop.net

Morris & Tinsley assess probation standards

Rick Morris, the judge for the 146th Judicial District Court in Bell County and Lawrence Tinsley, the director of the Bell/Lampasas Counties Community Supervision and Corrections Department have just returned from the annual American Probation and Parole Association conference held on Aug. 22-25 in New York City. Todd Jermstad, the staff attorney for the Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD has been involved in a national effort to identify problems in the area of community corrections and to develop new solutions for improving the effectiveness of community supervision. Judge Morris and Mr. Tinsley attended this conference in order to gauge the progress that the Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD has made toward reaching these goals and learn of the issues that order probation departments in the United States have and the concerns they face for improving the supervision of offenders.

At this conference several leading experts in the field of criminology spoke of the need to reinvent probation in the United States. They noted that probation officers in many jurisdictions throughout the country carry very heavy caseloads and devote little time to actually supervising offenders, that the conditions imposed on offenders are erratically enforced, and that too many probation officers only see the offenders in the office and seldom conduct field visits. These experts spoke of a growing awareness both within the field of community corrections and with the general public that if probation is to be a relevant deterrent to crime in the twenty-first century, there must be a greater emphasis in protecting the community, working closely with local law enforcement agencies, and continuously monitoring the movements of offenders. Having returned from the conference both Judge Morris and Mr. Tinsley were pleased with the progress that the Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD had made to re-invent probation in this jurisdiction.

The Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD forms part of a national effort to intensify the supervision of offenders placed on probation in order to enhance public safety. A national committee of experts in the field of criminology, headed by Dr. John J. Dilulio, Jr., a highly renowned professor of public policy at the University of Pennsylvania, is spearheading this national effort. Many of these experts, including Professor Dilulio, spoke at this conference on the need to reinvent probation. The Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD was specifically identified at this conference as having undertaken one of the more successful endeavors in the county to re-invent probation.

The Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD is participating in a pilot project in order to implement the recommendations of this national committee to re-invent probation. As part of this pilot project, the Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD is increasing the surveillance of high risk offenders and offenders convicted of substance abuse or alcohol related offenses. This pilot project has also initiated a sanctions process in order to swiftly respond to any violation of a condition of probation imposed on a offender. In addition, the Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD is developing faith-based programs and services for offenders and is relying on community resources and community involvement to re-invent probation.

The Bell/Lampasas Counties CSCD is administered by the district judges trying cases in Bell and Lampasas Counties CSCD supervises 4,550 felony offender and 2,343 misdemeanor offenders. The CSCD has a budget of over $4 million and has 89 employees.

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More new teachers to meet

Here are some more of the new teachers at Salado ISD. We hope that you have a chance to meet them during the school year.

Steve Murabito

I come to Salado High School with 13 years of experience as a secondary math teacher.

I received my bachelor's degree in mathematics from Delaware State University and my master's degree in education from Wilmington College.

My favorite subjects are geometry and algebra II. I have coached church softball and competed as an artistic roller skater for 18 years. My hobbies at the present are horses, trap and sporting clays shooting as well as cowboy reenactments.

I presently commute from Sharp every day but hope to find a place in the Belton or Salado area to settle down and raise Palimino horses. My immediate goal is to be the best teacher possible and give the students of Salado the best education they can receive. I plan to retire from the Salado school system and live out the rest of my life in the area with my wife who is also a teacher.

Janet Kemp

I am the new fifth grade language arts teacher at Salado Intermediate School. I moved to Salado in December with my husband, Randy, my 11-year-old son Travis and my seven-year-old daughter Haley.

Janet Kemp

Steve Murabito

Originally from Waco, I graduated with a degree in journalism and English from Baylor University. I worked in health care public relations for 17 years before pursuing my lifelong dream of teaching.

In Waco, I taught journalism and honors English at Waco High School. I also taught at the McLennan County Challenge Academy for juvenile offenders.

My hobbies are reading, writing, traveling. I also enjoy freelance writing. I am thrilled to be at the new school.

We chose this district for our own children because of its excellent reputation.

McDonald graduate of Army Training

Michael L. McDonald has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At the camp, cadets between their third and fourth year of college completed a five-week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management, and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is currently a student at the University of Houston.

McDonald is the son of Hyong S. and Michael W. McDonald of Salado.

He is a 1996 graduate of Salado High School

photo by Schuyler Kuykendall

Students in Mrs. Hornes third grade class have a good time reading and acting out parts of the stories.

Jared reads the story of Stellaluna, as Sheryl and Karey play like they are bats hanging in the trees.

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Church News

Welcome Reba Jordan Ritter!

Reba Jordan Ritter was born at 2:36 a.m. Aug. 9 to David and Stephanie Ritter and proud big brother, John Logan Ritter of New Braunfels, formerly of Salado. She weighed 9 lb. 1 oz. and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Janice Ritter of Cibolo, Bernic Bowden of San Marcos, Dean and Tricia Morris of Salado and great-grandmother Edith Gibbs of Salado.

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Musical service set for Sept. 12

The Salado United Methodist Church choir will present the 9-11 a.m. services in music on Sept. 12. A string quartet will accompany the choir. The community is invited to attend and enjoy the beautiful sounds of "A Morning of Music." The 8 a.m. service will be as usual.

King offers classes in watercolor

Robbie King will offer classes in watercolor at Salado United Methodist Church. Classes are scheduled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the fellowship hall. Cost of the class is $5 plus supplies. To register please call the church office at 947-5482.

Methodist Men meet Sept. 11 at Cathy's Cafe

The Salado United Methodist Men's Group will be meeting 7 a.m. Sept. 11 at Cathy's Cafe. Come and join this group for breakfast and a devotion.

Tea to honor new lady members

Sept. 18 the ladies of the Salado United Methodist Church will host a Tea honoring all the ladies who have joined the church in 1998-99.

Information on various women's ministry programs will be available at this time. The tea begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

CPR/First Aid courses set at Salado ISD

Sign ups for the first two CPR/First Aid Courses offered in the 1999-2000 SISD Parent University are being accepted at the administration office.

Course #1 will be 6-9 p.m. Sept. 27-28 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Course #2 will be 6-9 p.m. Oct. 4-5 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Registration fee is $30. Class size will be limited to 15. Call 947-5479 to register.

Sherry's of Salado music for Sept. 25 canceled

The Hot Swingin' Jazz Band from Houston featuring The Blue Monks with Jay Hickman to be held 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at Sherry's in Salado has been canceled.

Bits & Pieces

Habitat housing applications available at meeting Sept. 25

The Belton/Temple Habitat for Humanity affiliate is holding its next Public Meeting, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at Meridith-Dunbar Elementary School in Temple and from 1-3 p.m. at Central Elementary School in Belton. The meeting is open to the public. The purpose of this meeting is to distribute applications, provide assistance in filling them out and provide information about qualification criteria. Applications will no longer be mailed out to interested families. You must come to this Public Meeting in order to apply for a Habitat house. Public meetings will be held twice yearly.

We are about to break ground on our seventh house in the Belton/Temple area since 1993. Currently there are two Habitat Partner families, who were selected last year, working towards owning their own home. Each family is required to work 300 hours of "sweat equity" helping to build Habitat homes. Construction on the house for the family selected in September 1999 will begin during the late summer of the year 2000.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which seeks to make decent shelter possible for working families who find their wages insufficient to purchase a home through conventional means. Habitat homes are made affordable because Habitat makes no profit and charges no interest on the homes it builds and sells.

Habitat is able to construct an average three bedroom home in the Belton/Temple area for around $30,000. For further information you may contact Belton/Temple Habitat for Humanity at 254/760-7199, P.O. Box 3159, Temple, TX 76505.

4-H Deadlines for instruction and validation tags for animals are set

Tammera Beckham
Co. Ext. Agent

A county-wide 4-H food show training has been scheduled for all interested youth for Sept. 11 from 8:30-11:40 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the Family Life Center in Belton. All 4-Hers interested in participating in the county food show are urged to attend. Guidelines, including categories and age divisions for entering and a registration form are enclosed in the 4-H newsletter. The deadline for entering the food show is Oct. 8.

The Bell County 4-H Food Show is scheduled for Oct. 11 at the Troy High School Commons Area in Troy. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Bell County Extension Office.

Upcoming deadlines:

* Deadline to order validation tags for lambs and goats is Sept. 24. Cost is $3 per head for lambs and $2 per head for goats. Call Pam at the CEO to turn in your order.

* Commercial steer weigh-in will be held Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. at the Evans Ranch in Little River.

* The deadline for ordering validation tags for market swine is Sept. 20 by 5 p.m. The cost of the tags is $3 per head. Contact Pam at the Extension Office.

* A show pig short course will be held on Sept. 11 at the Guadalupe County Fairgrounds in Seguin. The $8 registration, which includes the noon meal, is due by September. Registration forms were included in the 4-H newsletter. Topics to be discussed include selection, nutrition, health, facilities and show preparation.

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.

Clogging Lesson begin Sept. 15

Beginning Clogging Lessons are being organized by the Salado Creekside Cloggers. The 8-week series will begin 7 p.m. Sept. 15. The group's instructor, Cherry Luker (939-8122) will teach the basic steps used in clogging.

Clogging is a form of exercise, not only raising one's heartrate, but enhancing coordination and muscle development. To preregister for the class, call Cherry or Ruby Cameron, 947-5845.

John Austin Van De Steeg was born 6:50 a.m. Aug. 31to Cheryl L. Lipton-Van De Steeg, D.C. and John R. Van De Steeg at the Family Birthplace in Copperas Cove. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz. and measured 21 inches.

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The Salado Public Library wishes to thank those who helped to make the 1999 Summer Reading Program - Open A Book-On with the Show a tremendous success!
This year there were 46 children registered, and a average of 39 people attended each session.
Thank you parents and Summer readers for you enthusiastic participation, we could not do it without you!
Special thanks to the following people and organizations for their help!

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Echo Jacobsen
Jean Teal
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Jeanne Moran
Mary Ellen Parks
Nicole Martinez
Pat Milford
Pete Jennings
Sara Culver
Shirley Pinkston
Mary Catherine Ervin
Maurice Nathanson
Sylvia Schmitt
Childrens Services

Celebrating the Constitution by remembering four leaders

Americans need only to glance at today's headlines to find reasons to celebrate our Constitution of the United States of America. In almost every part of our world today, the oppressed are valiantly struggling for the basic rights we were granted over 200 years ago. Constitution Week is Sept. 17-23.

The Agnes Woodson Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution encourage you to read and study this magnificent document during Constitution Week. Then you will understand why so many are willing to risk even life itself to obtain its cherished benefits.

Our Founding Fathers ordained and established the Constitution of the United States of American to secure the blessings of Liberty for themselves and their posterity. Honor their staunch courage and wise counsel by studying the Constitution, knowing your rights and fulfilling your responsibilities.

Four of our founders

When we remember the Constitution, we should recall the sacrifices made by the 39 signers of the Constitution. These men who gathered in Philadelphia from May to September 1787 are remembered for their dedication in creating a Constitution which established the rights, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship.

William Livingston was a member of the Continental Congress, but returned to New Jersey in 1776 to assume command of the militia. To avoid capture by the British, he moved about the state and while enduring great hardships, continued to support and direct the patriot's cause in New Jersey. Livingston served as the first governor of New Jersey. He served from 1776 until his death in 1790. At the Constitutional Convention, Livingston advocated equal representation of the States, served as chairman of the committee which reached a compromise on slavery and helped New Jersey become the third State to ratify the Constitution.

David Brearley was born in 1745 in Spring Grove, New Jersey. Brearley, a lawyer, avidly backed the Revolutionary cause. The British arrested him for high treason, but a group of patriots freed him. He was 42 when he participated in the Constitutional Convention. He was not ranked as one of the leaders, but attended sessions regularly. A follower of Paterson, who introduced the New Jersey Plan, Brearley opposed proportional representation of the states and favored one vote for each of them in Congress. He chaired the Committee of Postponed Matter. He died in Trenton at the age of 45.

William Paterson was born in Ireland in 1745. In the Constitutional Convention, Paterson is best remembered for his advocacy and co-authorship of the New Jersey, or Paterson, Plan which asserted the rights of small states against the large. He attended the Convention only until late July, but apparently returned to sign the final document. He served in the U.S. Senate from 1789 to 1790, as Governor of New Jersey 1790-1793 and later as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. He died in 1806.

Jonathan Dayton was born in Elizabethtown, New Jersey in 1760 and at the age of 26, was the youngest delegate to sign the Constitution. He served in the U.S. Congress from 1791-1799, serving as the Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1795-1799 and as a U.S. Senator from New Jersey from 1799 to 1805. Dayton, Ohio, which includes land he speculated, is named after him.

Democratic Women meet Sept. 11

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting Sept. 11 at the Bell County North Annex Bldg., 1605 N. Main Street in Belton. The North Annex is located next to the Scott & White Clinic in Belton.

Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

The Lydia Vasquez Scholarship will be awarded to the selected recipient.

The Guest Speaker will be Bell County District Attorney Arthur "Cappy" Eads, who will speak on the operations of the District Attorney's Office. Aliceanne Wallace of Belton will speak on preparations for Voter Registration.

All Democrats and interested person are invited to attend.

4-H meet Sept. 13 at school

The Salado 4-H monthly meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Salado Cafeteria.

Topic for discussion are validation dates and the food show.

Battershell presents Education Reform

The public is invited to attend a program at Salado Civic Center on Educational Reform in Texas with Dr. Robin Battershell, Superintendent of Salado ISD, as speaker.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 with registration and visitation. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Reservation are not necessary. Refreshments will be served.

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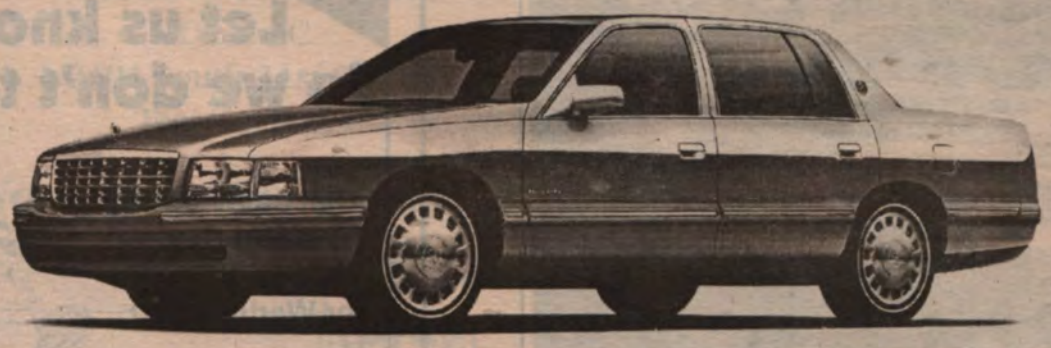

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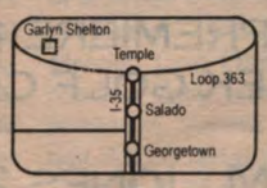

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SPORTS

(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Paul Lucas runs around Scott Marley's block during Salado's 27-24 win over the Riesel Indians. Lucas caught three touchdown passes during the contest. He caught 159 yards for the night.

Salado snatches win from Riesel 27-24

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado pulled one out of the hat and receiver Paul Lucas had a hat trick during the Eagles' season opening win 27-24 over the Riesel Indians Sept. 3.

Salado trailed the Riesel Indians through three-and-a-half quarters but Michael Schoepf found Lucas in the flat for a 30-yard touchdown reception for the eagles to go ahead for the only time of the game. Lucas followed Michael Gunter's block and dashed into the endzone. Even though the point-after try failed, the Eagles held on for the win.

Salado trailed by 10 points down to the final seconds of the third quarter, when Schoepf threw to Lucas, who lept between two defenders to pull down a 34-yard touchdown catch. He added the PAT to bring Salado within 3 points in the final period.

Schoepf hit Lucas for an 11 yard touchdown with 5:04 left in the half to get Salado on the scoreboard. The PAT brought the score to 12-7. The touchdown capped a 66-yard drive which was keyed by a 69-yard bomb from Schoepf to -- you guessed it -- Lucas. Lucas was dragged down at the Riesel 2-yard line. Two plays later, Schoepf and Lucas connected again for the TD.

Riesel's relentlessly ran the ball, pounding out over 300 yards on the night. All four of the Indian touchdowns came on rushing plays.

Quarterback Jame Petrich kept the ball around end and dashed 21-yards in the endzone to give Riesel a 6-0 lead at 6:21 in the first period. Riesel scored on its first possession of the game by driving the ball 62 yards on eight plays, eating up four minutes of the clock.

Riesel took a 12-point lead at 9:13 in the second period when Shawn Clater ran a sweep for 45-yards. This capped another 68-yard drive. The PAT failed, leaving the score 12-0.

Salado pulled within five points midway through the second period on a 66-yard drive. Lucas's 11-yard catch capped the drive at 5:04 in the half.

Riesel took a touchback on the kickoff and drove 80-yards in five plays. The drive was marked by runs of 19 yards and 43 yards by Chris Howard. Petrich ran 11 yards for the touchdown with 3:31 left in the half. The PAT failed.

Salado's only score not to include the names Schoepf and Lucas came with less than a minute left in the half.

After Riesel recovered a Salado fumble near midfield, Rory Oldham grabbed an Indian fumble and ran 40-yards untouched into the endzone. Lucas kicked the PAT to bring the Eagles within four going to the lockers, 18-14.

Salado defense toughened in the second half, allowing only one Riesel score, midway through the third period. After stopping the Eagles on downs at midfield, Riesel pushed the ball to the Salado 25 yard line. Petrich ran in from the

See Eagles, Page 10A

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TEE TIME: 2m. Shotgun Start

FORMAT: 4 Person Scramble

FEE: $40.00 (cart Included)

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City:_____ State/Zip:_____

HDCP or Avg. Score:_____

Will you attend dinner?_____

JV Eagles start with 30-0 win over Riesel

The Salado Junior Varsity opened their football season Sept. 2 with a strong victory over Reisel 30-0. The defense started the scoring for the Eagles when Andrew Hanson hit the punter in the end zone after a high snap. The hit jarred the ball lose and Sam Daniel tackled a Reisel player in the end zone for a 2 point Safety.

In the 2nd Quarter Daniel ran a six yard trap for a touchdown. The JV went for a two point conversion and made it when Stephen Fewell hit Jarrod Whitfield on a three yard pass play. The Eagles led 10-0 at the half.

Early in the third quarter Eagle quarterback Fewell ran 60 yards around end for a touchdown. The two point pass failed and the score was 16-0.

In the fourth quarter Daniel ran an eight yard trap for a touchdown and Fewell kicked the extra point with David Matthews holding. Late in the fourth quarter the defense scored last with a 47 yard interception return by Alex Torres for a touchdown. Fewell again kicked the extra point with Matthews holding. The game ended with the Eagles defeating Reisel 30-0.

The JV's next game will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Moody.

Salado defenders stop the Riesel Indians short. *(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)*

Eagles FROM Page 9A

25 to give Riesel its final score of the game. The PAT failed, bringing Riesel to 24-14.

Salado scored twice more in the game, both by the Schoepf-Lucas connection.

"We made some mistakes on defense tonight," Head Coach Joe Mullins said after the game. The option hurt us and Riesel is a real good team."

The Eagles also made mistakes on offense. When the offense wasn't clicking, it was ugly, to say the least.

But when it was clicking, look out. "If he runs his patterns, hardly anyone can cover him," Mullins said of Lucas. "We are going to spread the ball around more, but tonight, Lucas was the man who found the open spots."

Against Moody, Mullins said he hopes to "start off a little faster. This coming from behind in the last quarter has to end!"

Kick-off against Moody is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Eagle Field.

Game Summary

Score	1	2	3	4	Final
Salado	0	14	7	6	27
Riesel	6	12	6	0	24

Scoring Summary:

Rie: J. Petrick, 21 yard run: PAT fail.
Rie: S. Clater, 55-yard run. PAT fail.
Sal: M. Schoepf 11 yard pass to P. Lucas. Lucas PAT.
Rie: J. Petrick 10-yard run. PAT fail.
Sal: Rory Oldham 45 yard fumble recovery. Lucas PAT.
Rie: J. Petrick, 25-yard run. PAT fail.
Sal: M. Schoefp 34-yard pass to P. Lucas. Lucas PAT.
Sal: M. Schoepf 30-yard pass to P. Lucas. PAT fail.

Salado	Team Statistics	Riesel
11	First downs	18
21	Rushing yards	302
157	Passing yards	33
18-10-1	Passes, rec. int.	6-3-0
3-2	Fumbles, kept	4-2
3-43	Punts, avg.	4-20.5
4-20	Penalties, yards	13-100

Miss the game Friday? Catch it later on Centrovision

If you miss the Sept. 10 contest between Salado and Moody, don't fret. You can catch the game on TV later.

Five of Salado's varsity football contests will be rebroadcast on Centrovision Channel 95.

Salado's contest with Moody will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sept. 14 and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sept. 15.

Salado's contest with Lorena Oct. 1 will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 5 and Oct. 6.

The Salado-Academy game Oct. 8 will be shown 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 12.

Also showing will be the Johnson City-Troy contest 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 13.

The Salado-Holland game from Oct. 15 will be aired at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 19 and repeated 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 20.

The final game of the season between Troy and Salado Nov. 5 will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Nov. 9 and again at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Nov. 10.

All games will be broadcast on Centrovision Channel 95.

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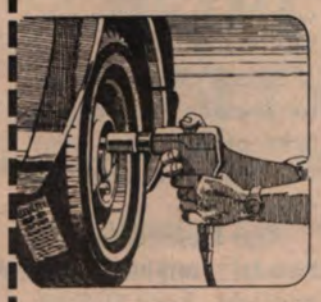

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1999 SHS Varsity Eagles

1999 Salado High School Eagles Varsity Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Score
09/03	Riesel	There	8 p.m.	27-24
09/10	Moody	Here	7:30 p.m.	
09/17	Liberty Hill	Here	7:30 p.m.	
09/24	Cedar Park	There	7:30 p.m.	
10/01	Lorena	Here	7:30 p.m.	
10/08	*Academy	There	7:30 p.m.	
10/15	*Holland	There	7:30 p.m.	
10/22	**Johnson City	Here	7:30 p.m.	
10/29	*Florence	Here	7:30 p.m.	
11/5	*Troy	There	7:30 p.m.	

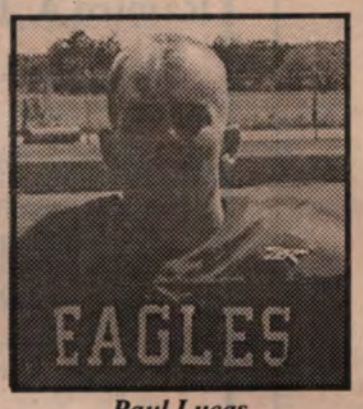
** Homecoming Game
* District Game

Junior Varsity & Junior High Eagles

Date	Opponent	Place	7th	8th	JV
09/02	Riesel	Here			30-0
09/09	Moody	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
09/16	Liberty Hill	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
09/23	Cedar Park	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
09/30	Lorena	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/07	Academy	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/14	Holland	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/21	Johnson City	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	
10/21	Johnson City	There			6 p.m.
10/28	Florence	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
11/04	Troy	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.

Players of the Week

Rory Oldham
Defensive Player



Paul Lucas
Offensive Player

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Living Well

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Calcium has varied affects on the body

Q: Do I need extra calcium while breast-feeding my baby?

A: Breast-feeding women who have difficulty meeting their basic calcium needs might benefit from calcium supplements, such as the 200-250 milligrams found in multivitamins given to pregnant and nursing women. But, if you're diet is already calcium-rich, you probably don't need them, said Dr. Steven Abrams of the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Studies have shown that giving nursing women supplemental calcium has had no affect on their mineral balance, which is why the calcium recommendations for nursing and non-nursing women are exactly the same: 1000 milligrams per day for those 19 years of age and older and 1300 milligrams for those 18 and younger.

Although women do lose some bone mass to support milk production, breast-feeding is not detrimental to a woman's overall bone health, says Abrams. That's because once menstruation resumes, the situation is readily reversed. Some studies also suggest that breast-feeding might actually decrease the risk of postmenopausal osteoporosis.

There are some groups of women, however, who might benefit from more calcium while breast-feeding, Abrams said. These include women breast-feeding more than one infant, those who have had closely spaced pregnancies and nursing adolescents.

Q: Can maltodextrine be eaten by a child with celiac disease?

A: In the U.S., all commercial maltodextrine, a carbohydrate often used in commercial baking and confectionery processes, is produced from cornstarch and can be safely eaten by those with celiac disease, says Dr. Buford Nichols, a physician who studies starch metabolism at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. However, in other countries maltodextrine can be made from wheat, which makes consuming imported foods containing this ingredient ill-advised.

Individuals with celiac disease have a sensitivity to gluten, a protein present in wheat, rye, barley and oats, but not in corn or rice. Exposure to gluten triggers an inflammatory response in the small intestine that decreases the surface area available for nutrient and fluid absorption.

Depending on how much and which sections of the small bowel are affected, individuals with celiac disease can experience diarrhea, weakness, weight loss, anemia, osteopenic bone disease, skin rashes, or other symptoms related to intestinal malabsorption.

Because these symptoms can be severe, Nichols encourages those with celiac disease to check food packages and make sure those containing maltodextrine have been produced domestically.

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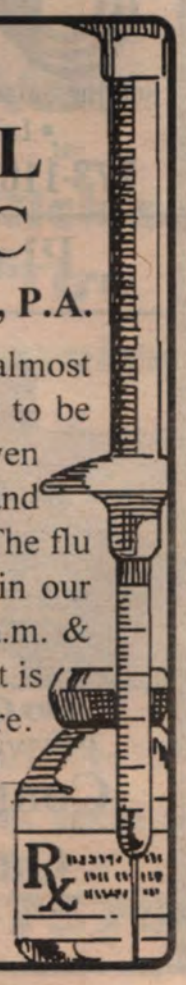

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Protect food products from contamination at preparation

Before you grab your sandwiches and ice chest, learn some simple things you can do to prevent food poisoning.

Food borne illness is caused by bacterial contamination of foods. Symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, and stomach pains. Food borne illnesses have a major public health and economic impact. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that between 6.5 and 81 million cases of food borne illness and as many 9, 1 00 related deaths occur each year nationwide, costing an estimated 5 billion dollars.

The physicians of Texas Medical Association urge you to educate yourself about food safety to improve your health during September, National Food Safety and Education Month.

A recent survey, conducted by the American Dietetic Association, found that almost 90 percent of Americans surveyed do not regularly use a meat thermometer to ensure that a piece of meat or poultry is cooked fully.

About 70 percent of the respondents said they store a cooler of food in the car trunk, rather than inside the air-conditioned car, and 40 percent did not know they should clean a cooler with soap and water between uses.

The majority of those asked did know to wash hands during food preparation at a picnic site, and to use separate utensils and plates for raw and grilled foods to prevent cross-contamination.

The physicians of TMA advise you to take precaution when handling food:

* Wash hands often;

* Keep raw meats and ready-to-eat foods separate;

* Cook everything at recommended temperatures — 165 degrees Fahrenheit for poultry, stuffing and dressing; 155 degrees Fahrenheit for ground beef, pork, and pork products; 145 degrees Fahrenheit for whole beef cuts and other foods;

* Refrigerate foods promptly below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, never leaving foods out in warm weather for more than one hour; and

* Sanitize food preparation surfaces such as cutting boards and tables by cleaning them with a solution of one tablespoon household bleach mixed with a gallon of water.

In recent news, the Clinton Administration announced that cartons of eggs sold in U.S. grocery stores soon will carry labels warning consumers to stop eating eggs sunny-side-up and to cook them thoroughly to avoid food poisoning.

Salmonella enteriditis is carried by about one egg in every 20,000 of the 67 billion U.S. eggs consumed annually. Unlike other food borne diseases from fecal material or dust contamination, eggs are infected while they are being formed inside the hen.

The bacteria causes nausea, fever, and diarrhea in an estimated 310,000 Americans, but only one in about every 39 cases is actually reported, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data. Some 100 deaths a year are linked to salmonella.

The proposed label reads "Eggs may contain harmful bacteria known to cause serious illness, especially in children, the elderly, and persons with weakened immune systems. For your protection, keep eggs refrigerated, cook eggs until yolks are firm, and cook foods containing eggs thoroughly."

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 36,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 85 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

SALADO CHIROPRACTIC

Tip of the Month:

"Golfer's Elbow"

Golfer's elbow is an overuse syndrome seen in (1) throwing sports or (2) golfing with excessive driving or brought on by mishitting the ground. Pain is located on the medical epicondyle or the part of the elbow closest to the body. Untreated, chronic symptoms may eventually lead to contractures or shortening of the ligaments and other supporting tissues of the elbow. If you suspect you may have "Golfer's Elbow contact your local Chiropractic.

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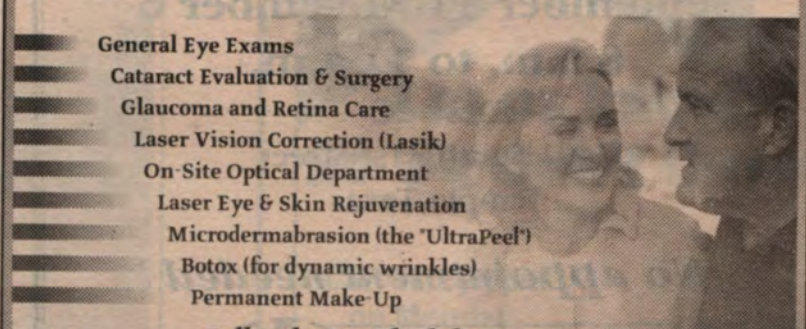

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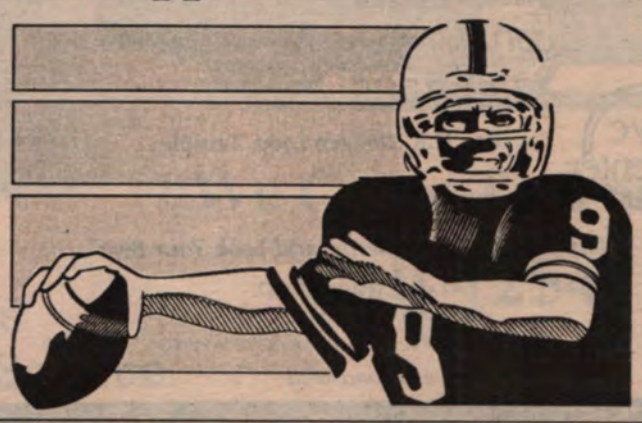


Delivering tomorrow's health care today

Raney participates in preceptorship program

Basil Trunzler, M.D. and Sicily Island Medical Center are working with Brannon Raney, a student at Tulane School of Medicine, New Orleans. Raney is the son of Lewis and Anna Lou Raney of Salado. He graduated from the University of Dallas with a degree in Biology.

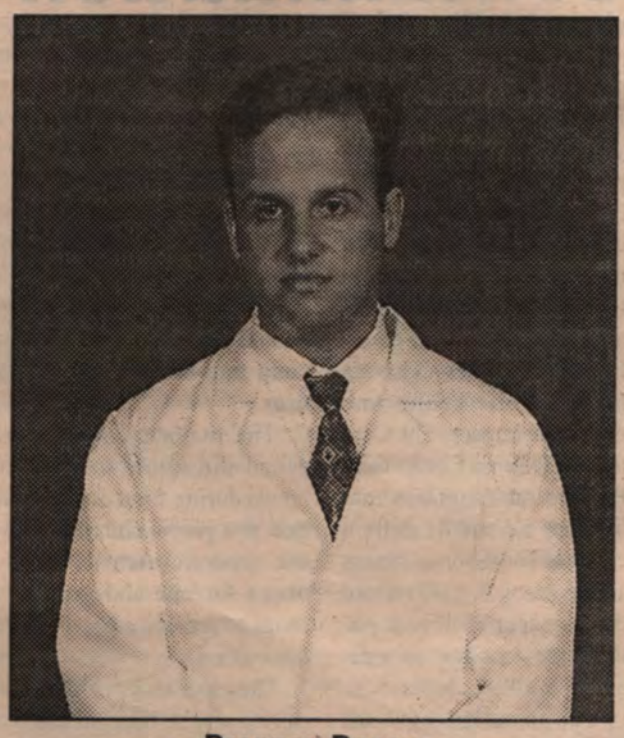
He is among the 150 medical students that participated in Summer preceptorship programs across the state through sponsorship by the Louisiana Area Health Education Centers. This year, Central Louisiana AHEC (CLAHEC) is sponsoring 47 students; 10 of those students are working in doctor's offices in the central Louisiana area.

On the first day of the month long preceptorship, each student shows up at their assigned physician's office, excited to experience primary care medicine firsthand, miles away from their medical school, stacks of textbooks, and tests too numerous to mention. However, behind the scenes, CLAHEC has been planning and preparing for this day for months.

Student recruitment begins in early Winter, followed by the application process in January. The applicants submit biographical information and an essay describing why they would like to participate in the program. In February, CLAHEC personally interviews each student. Initial contact is made with past physician/preceptors to gauge their interest in having a student this year, and new preceptors are recruited and guided through the approval process.

In March and April, the actual "match process" of pairing a student with a physician takes place. "This pairing is an intriguing process, and CLAHEC gives careful consideration to the personalities and preferences of both the physician and student, such as a student's request for a specific preceptor or town, and availability of student housing. A good match results in a positive preceptorship experience for everyone involved" says Executive Director, Vicki Bernard. CLAHEC meets with the students again to discuss preceptor/site assignments and required paperwork, and conducts a Basic Skills Seminar. Residents of LSUMC-Shreveport's Family Practice Residency in Alexandria donate their time to provide "hands on" training of basic diagnostic skills. During Spring break, the students are required to meet with the physician and jointly schedule the preceptorship during the Summer months.

May is a plethora of paperwork! Confirmation letters, guidelines and forms are sent to participating students and physicians. Background data on the visiting students and list of suggested activities are sent to community leaders, hospital administrators and the preceptor's office manager. Legislators are notified of student placements in their districts. Student packets and nametags are distributed. A checklist is created to monitor the receipt of required documentation. And last, but not least, press releases recapping student placements in their area are prepared for the local media.



Brannon Raney

During the summer months, our Project Coordinators travel thousands of miles to conduct a site visit interview with each student and physician to evaluate the success of the placement. CLAHEC provides a stipend for each student to assist with travel and housing expenses during the month of the preceptorship. "The physicians choose from a selection of medical textbooks or CD-Roms, as a small token of gratitude for their time and input. In early Fall, the students attend the annual Preceptorship Feedback Luncheon at the medical school, where they are presented with a wide variety of gag awards. Photographs taken during the site visits are processed and distributed to all of the participants. The statistics are entered into a database to track the future careers of students who participate in CLAHEC programs, bringing final closure to this Summer Preceptorship, 1999.

Soon to start over again for the Summer Preceptorship, 2000. Although the process requires an inordinate amount of time, detail and planning, CLAHEC is committed to this unique and effective *"grow your own"* approach to solving the shortage of primary care physicians in rural or underserved communities.

Medivac transports 2000 patients

The crew of Medivac 1, Scott and White's air medical transport service, reached a milestone this month, by flying their 2000th patient, since the program began at Scott and White in March of 1995. Medivac 1 responds to emergency scenes within a 60-mile radius of Temple, and does inter-facility transports within 150 miles.

The Medivac 1 program is a collaboration between Scott and White and Southwest Helicopters, Inc., based in Tucson, AZ. Southwest Helicopters provides the aircraft, pilots, and maintenance staff, and Scott and White provides the medical crew, medical equipment, medical direction and flight communications. A flight nurse and flight paramedic care for every patient transported.

"We are very proud of the accomplishment and acknowledge the referring EMS agencies and hospitals who have accepted us as the air medical provider for Central Texas," stated Robert Greenberg, M.D., Medical Director. "We owe our growth and success to those providers who request our services. Milestones like these also allow us to look back and know we have made a difference in the lives of our patients."

Southwest Helicopters recently replaced the AS355F "Twinstar" with a new helicopter of the same model. "Southwest provided us with an updated aircraft for the unique needs of Scott and White medical program," said Rick Mercier, Lead Pilot. The Medivac 1 staff, with local companies, Summit Aviation, B & G Paint and Body Shop, Signs of the Times, Jay's Shop, and Ron's Upholstery worked together to design the new helicopter's bolder, more colorful look. "The crew was involved in the whole design process, from the interior to the paint and decals on the outside," said Mercier.

"We are very pleased with the new aircraft and the commitment that Southwest Helicopters demonstrated to the Temple Community by having the final completion done in Temple, by Temple businesses," Dr. Greenberg said.

Medivac 1 received the 1997 Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Emergency Medical Services Award for Air Medical Provider of the Year for demonstrating leadership in the field of air medical service and highest standards in providing patient care of Texas residents.

Medivac 1 is available 24 hours a day for emergen-

Personal Finance

Driving a car insurance bargain

There are several things you can do to get on the road to saving money on your auto insurance, without sacrificing the peace of mind afforded by such protection. Here are a few hints that may help.

• Consider higher deductibles. A suggested best value is a $250 comprehensive deductible, plus $500 for collision. This combination can save you 15-20 percent off your premiums a year compared to the more typical $100 by $250 deductible coverage.

• Be a good driver. The difference in car insurance cost for a family with no moving violations and for a family with one can be alarming. Drive the speed limit, drive defensively, don't drink and drive and don't take traffic risks.

• Before you buy your next car, consider that sports cars, specialty cars and smaller or mid-sized imported cars can cost more to insure. Insuring a car with a high performance engine can be more costly, as well.

• Safety features such as air bags, anti-theft devices and anti-lock brakes could qualify you for additional discounts.

• Buying both auto and homeowners insurance from the same company may save you money.

• If you're over 55, ask if there's a senior citizen discount for your auto insurance.

• If you car pool, you may qualify for lower rates.

• A driver's education course can sometimes earn you a discount, especially if you're under 20.

Seniors need their own consumer price index

For most of us, as we reach our retirement years our spending patterns change. New homes and new appliances and the latest care and medical treatments, however, do take a bigger bite from the budgets of most seniors.

Unfortunately, the Consumer Price Index used by the government to track purchasing and price trends fails to accurately reflect those changes and especially the differences in the inflation experienced by seniors and younger citizens.

Having a Consumer Price Index that takes into account the special spending patterns of most seniors is crucial since Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment is based directly on the CPI.

The current CPI formula gives a great deal of weight to the purchase of high-tech consumer products, for example, but not as much as it should to the costs of health care-especially for seniors. That might make sense in gauging the impact of inflation on younger Americans, but it doesn't reflect the prices the majority seniors experience in the marketplace.

Today's senior is faced with Medicare premiums, payments for Medicare supplemental and other extremely high out-of-pocket health costs, especially for prescription medications. In fact, Medicare beneficiaries spend about 21 percent of their annual income on Medicare out-of-pocket costs, compared to the eight percent of income spent on health care by people under age 65.

The difference is substantial, and Congress should address it. That's why legislation introduced by Rep. Bernie Sanders, I-VT, and a bipartisan group of 30 other members of the U.S. House is so important. Their bill, H.R. 1422, would order the Bureau of Labor Statistics to develop a "Consumer Price Index for Elderly Consumers" and then use it to determine Social Security's annual cost of-living adjustments.

The difference might not seem like much a benefit increase of 1.9 percent with a "seniors" CPI instead of the 1.3 percent set for 1999-but over several years the cumulative amounts to hundreds of dollars.

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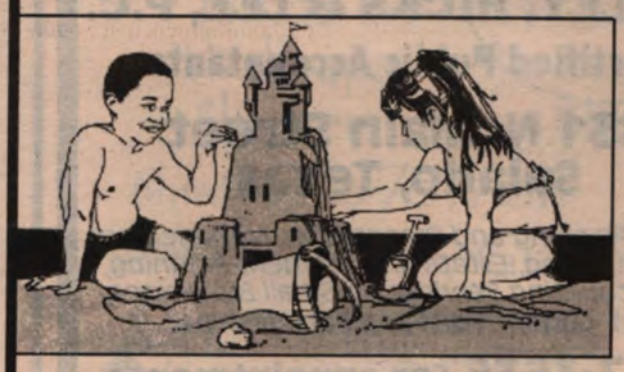

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"Who's the girl?"

"How come you're doing poorly in history?"

"Why are your eyes always red?"

"Did you go to the doctor? What did he say?"

The same kid who cons his parents is ashamed to lie to Grandpa. Without betraying their trust, a loving, understanding grandparent can discuss the danger of drugs openly with the children he adores. And should.

• The average age of first-time drug use among teens is 13. Some kids start at 9.

• Roughly 15% of American kids between 9 and 12 are offered illegal drugs. And 30% of these kids receive the offer from a friend.

• Illegal drugs can be linked to increased violence in many communities, to AIDS, to birth defects, drug-related crime, and homelessness.

As a grandparent, you hold a special place in the hearts and minds of your grandchildren. Share your knowledge, your love, your faith in them. Use your power as an influencer to steer your grandchildren away from drugs.

If you don't have the words, we do. We'll send you information on how to talk to your grandkids about drugs. Just ask for your free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-877-4EDPUBS.

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Schilling attends summer Lions Camp in Kerrville

Each summer, as parents begin searching for summertime activities for their children, often, the choices are limited for parents whose children have disabilities. However, thanks to the Lions Clubs of Texas, many children with physical disabilities can look forward to an experience that all children dream about - going to summer camp! The Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville offers special camping programs that serve children who have physical disabilities and diabetes.

This summer, Clinton Schilling of Salado attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville; Clinton was sponsored by William L. Piper of the Salado Lions Club.

The Texas Lions Camp offers camping sessions to children ages seven through 16 who have visual, hearing, or physical disabilities. The camp offers a wide variety of activities for campers' enjoyment, including arts & crafts, field sports, riding horses, swimming, theater, and camping out overnight. All activities are adapted so that each child can succeed! The camp is a nonprofit organization, funded by the Lions of Texas and private donations. Children attend the camp at no cost to themselves or their families.

Further information and camper applications may be obtained by contacting a Lions Club member in your area or by contacting the Texas Lions Camp at P.O. Box 290247, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0247; V/TDD (830) 896-8500; fax: (830) 896-3666. The Texas Lions Camp can also be found on the World Wide Web at www. *lionscamp. com.*

Clinton Schilling

Fishing in the dark on hot days

Keith Warren

This is the time of year hat a lot of fishermen dread. Long hot summer days are not only uncomfortable for anglers, but the fish don't seem to cooperate as well as they do in cooler weather.

In addition, increased activity from recreational boaters and water skiers only adds to the already frustrating conditions. So what should someone do if they need a good summertime trip? Try night fishing.

By changing your trip to nighttime you have eliminated both the heat and the boat traffic. Plus, this is when the fish are most active.

From my past experience, the best summertime action can be found after dark. Plan your trip around the full moon phase. Normally 3 days either side of a full moon is best.

You'd think that your vision would be very limited. Not so. You'll be surprised how well you can see by the light of the moon.

Safety is a natural concern anytime on the water and especially at night Make sure your boat lights are working property, life jackets are handy and worn while motoring, have a good flashlight and also some strong insect repellent. Its also a good idea to let someone know of your plans in case something should happen.

Best color lures to use are either black ones or white ones, depending upon were you are fishing. Use the lighter colored lures under lights and dark lures when fishing areas with no artificial light.

Lighted boat docks and piers are favorite spots to target. The lights attract bait, and in turn attract gamefish.

You've probably heard me talk about this before; it's a submergible fishing light that works great in both fresh and saltwater. Its green color seems to draw fish from far away and concentrate them in a feeding frenzy. The light is called the Fisherman's Greenlight and is available in numerous sizes. It is available at Academy Sports & Outdoors or directly through the manufacturer.

From more info on Fisherman's Greenlight visit your local Academy Sports & Outdoors or contact Bill Hawk at 800-388-1000.

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 July through December of Fox Sports Southwest on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., or call 830/625-3474 for airtimes. You can write to Keith Warren at P.O. Box 310379, New Braunfels, TX 78131 or visit us on-line at www.texasangler.com.

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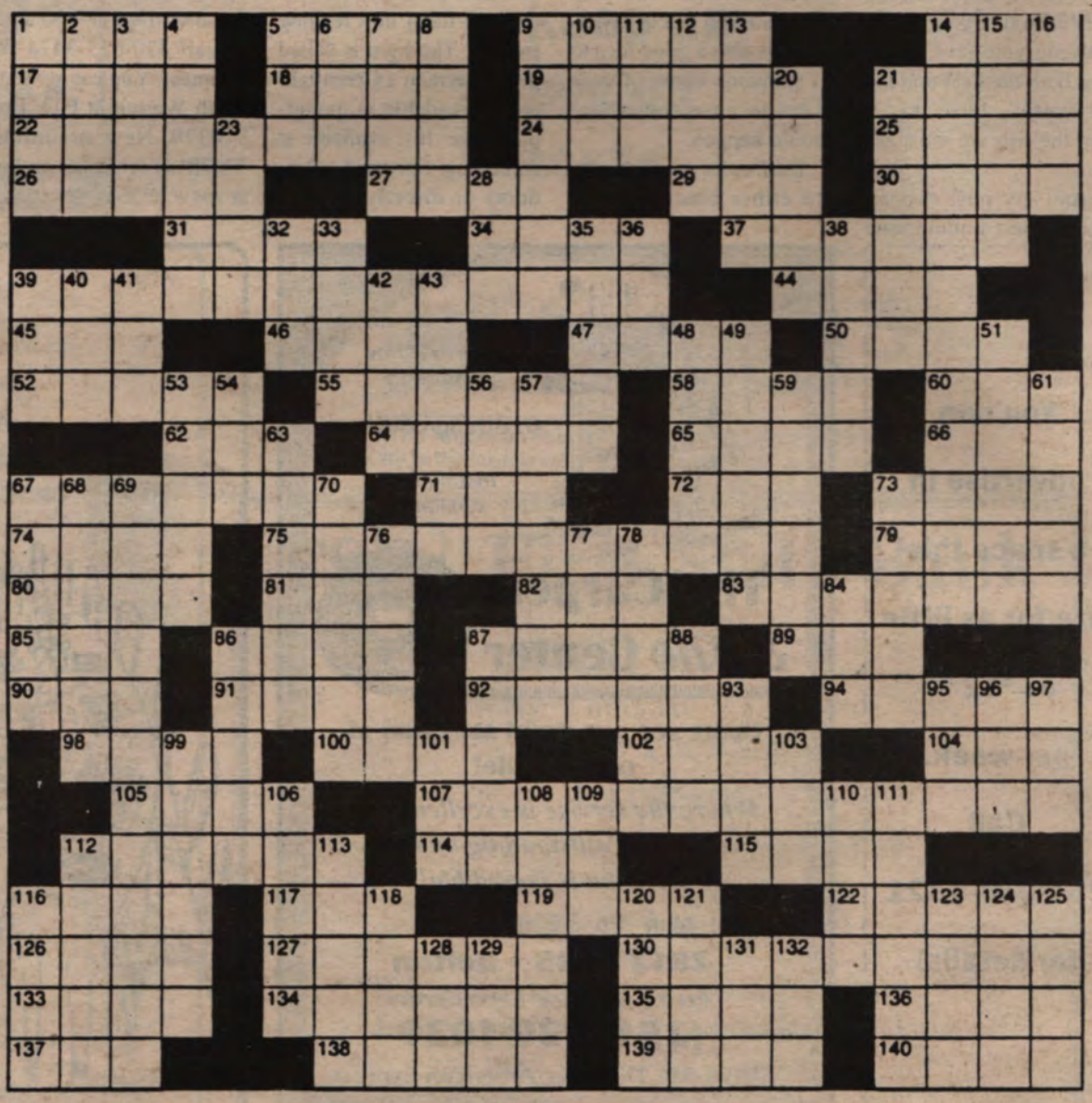
Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Soybean product
5 Bismarck or Hahn
9 Luau dances
14 '70 Jackson 5 hit
17 Neat as __
18 Benedict of "The A-Team"
19 Model Kim
21 Banish bacteria
22 "YourShow of Shows" regular
24 Apex
25 Mellows
26 Capsizes, with "over"
27 Summon electronically
29 Reggae relative
30 Jeff's companion
31 He gave us a lift
34 Actor Lincoln
37 Put the cuffs on
39 "Louisiana Story" score writer
44 Weill or Waldheim
45 Boise's st.
46 Actor Dullea
47 Hardy heroine
50 Novelist Bellow
52 Club creed
55 Prosperity
58 Greet the villain
60 Observe
62 Hound's "Hill"
64 Tends the sauce
65 Aware of
66 Bread spread
67 Irascible sort
71 Inventor Whitney
72 "The __ Daba Honeymoon"
73 Mediocre
74 Pat on the buns?
75 '60 Olympic boxing medalist
79 Atkins or Huntley
80 Swampland
81 Khan opener?
82 Bad beginning?
83 TV's "Judd, for the __"
85 Leading lady
86 Leading man
87 Bit of parsley
89 Bear's lair
90 Kyoto coin
91 Floor model
92 Complains
94 Hope's "The Prisoner of __"
98 Swindle
100 Concerning
102 Spring flower
104 Noun suffix
105 Touch up the text
107 New York Tribune founder
112 '87 Warren Beatty film
114 Artistic output
115 __ Scotia
116 Poker stake
117 Milne creature
119 Salt serving
122 Flynn of films
126 Trauma aftermath
127 Disney rabbi
130 '61 Grammy winning pianist
133 Domesticated
134 Home on the range?
135 Inland sea
136 Israeli diplomat
137 Venomous snake
138 Hook's look
139 Monkee Peter
140 Chip's chum

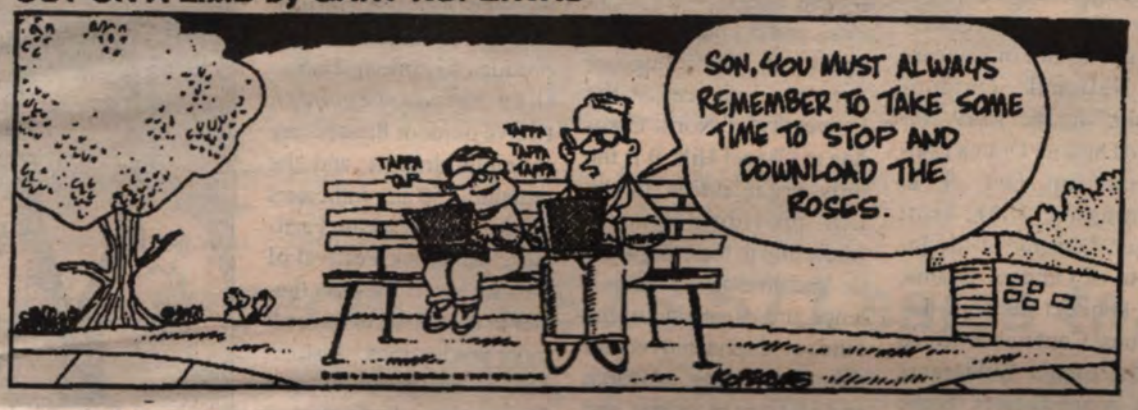
DOWN

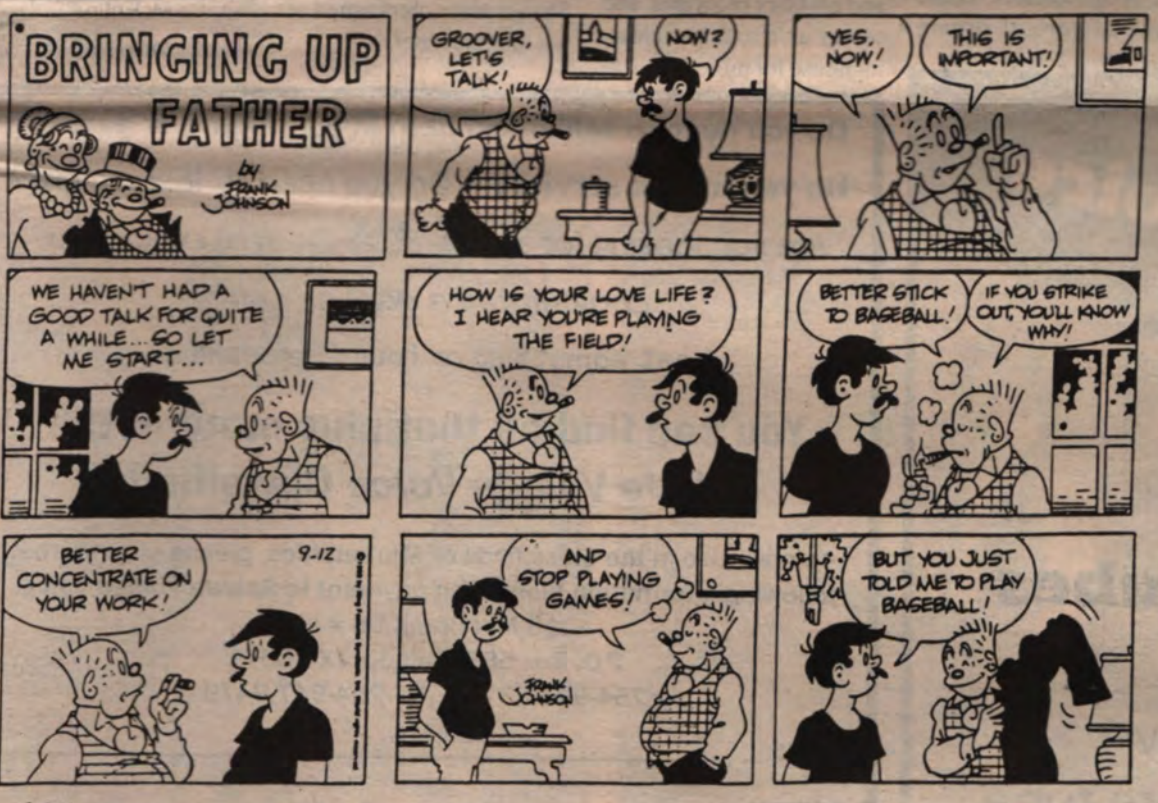
1 Chore
2 Mayberry moppet
3 Bona __
4 Use a plunger
5 Keats composition
6 "__ the season..."
7 Pitfall
8 Creole veggie
9 Birch-family trees
10 Suffix with "glob"
11 Ford of football
12 Geometry term
13 New Archangel, now
14 "The Smiling Woman" painter
15 Actor Jeremy
16 "__la vie"
20 Remora's host
21 Item for Avedon
23 __ Spumante
28 Tiffany treasure
32 Sort
33 Prepare prunes
35 They love to chew the rag
36 "Wild __" ('60 hit)
38 Rene of "Get Shorty"
39 Vigor's partner
40 Bachelor's last words
41 Inform
42 Hastens
43 Speaks on piece
48 Shallow area
49 Seafaring storyteller
51 Rents
53 Resort lake
54 Trams transport it
56 Leslie Caron role
57 Victory
59 Hung around
61 Ham up "Hamlet"
63 Pretense
67 Comfortable
68 Spanish export
69 "The Collector" star
70 Vasco the voyager
73 Tantrum
76 Aegean island
77 Darjeeling dress
78 Healing place
84 Red cap
86 Come clean
87 Fly like a falcon
88 Richard of "Sommersby"
93 Omen
95 Zilch
96 Female goat
97 "Ask __ Girl" ('59 film)
99 Stick fast
101 Even if, informally
103 Smash letters
106 Card for Carmen
108 Airplane feature
109 Botanist Gray
110 "If __ I Would Leave You" ('60 song)
111 Deserved
112 Pizarro's victims
113 Valentine's Day gift
116 Dog star?
118 Writer Wister
120 Petty clash?
121 Leander's love
123 Melodious McEntire
124 Evangelist Roberts
125 Un-accompanied
128 Gibbon or gorilla
129 Poe's "Annabel __"
131 Smoke component
132 Lodge brother



Comics

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS





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Answers to Super Crossword

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A	P	I	N		D	I	R	K		A	L	E	X	I	S		C	U	R	E
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A	S	P			S	N	E	E	R			T	O	R	K		D	A	L	E

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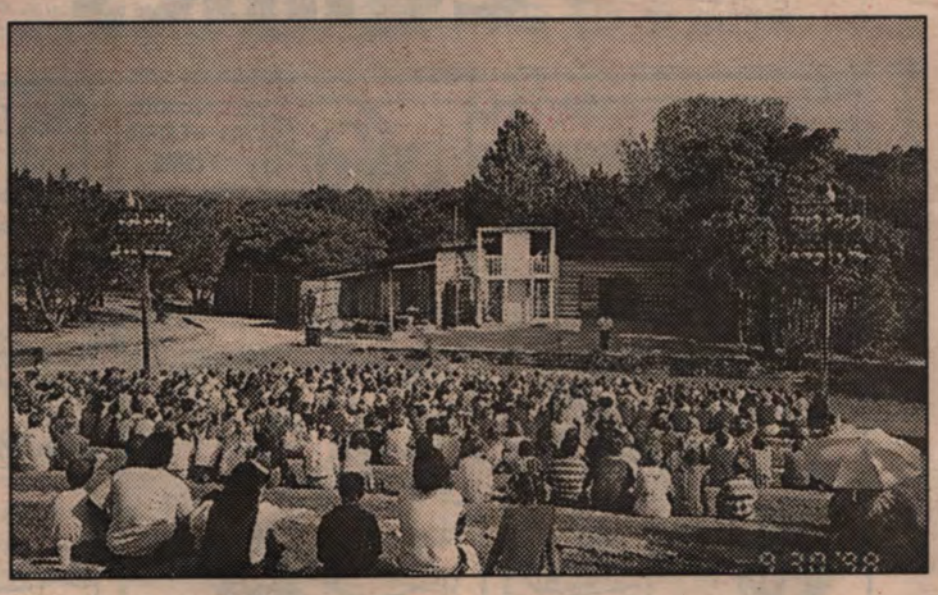
Storytelling Festival set



The Fourth Annual Storytelling Festival at Tablerock's amphitheater on Royal Street will be on 10-11 a.m. Oct. 7. The storytelling festival, directed by author, composer and performer, Tom Taylor, is open to elementary school children from the Central Texas area.

Featured storytellers include Gary Gosney, George Luck, and the Killeen High School Drama Department's Storytime Players and the Teller'Roos.

Seating for the Storytelling Festival is limited to 500. Tickets are $1 per person. Required reservations may be made by contacting Tablerock at 254/947-9205 or 939-5061.

Mills addresses National Outdoor Drama Conference

Jackie Mills, Salado playwright and author, has been asked to conduct a forum on "Issues of Concern to National Outdoor Drama" at the 1999 National Outdoor Drama Conference on Oct. 9 in Farmington, N.M. Scott Parker, Director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama, will conduct the four-day National Conference hosted by the Lion's Wilderness Park Amphitheater, home of the historical drama *Black River Traders.*

The Institute of Outdoor Drama was established in 1963, and is a public service agency in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is the only organization in the U.S. providing national leadership in fostering artistic and managerial excellence and expansion of the outdoor drama movement through training, research and advisory programs, and serves as a national clearinghouse for more than 100 constituent theatre companies across the nation. Forty-three outdoor theaters produce historical dramas (like *Salado Legends*), twelve outdoor theaters are religious dramas, and the remaining 58 amphitheaters produce Shakespeare Festivals. Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. is the only theater in the nation to have all three productions - historical, religious and Shakespeare, performed at it's amphitheater.

Jackie Mills

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Classified ad rates are $2 for the first 10 words, 10 cents a wrod thereafter. The deadline for classifieds for are noon on Monday for the following Wednesdays paper.

Salado
Village Guide

Shopping Map
Pages 10B-11B
Calendar of
Annual Events
Page 2B

The Gin Game performed at Tablerock September 24

On Sept. 24, the Unabridged Players, Inc. will offer a performance of L.D. Coburn's, *The Gin Game.* The dinner and play are sponsored by The Salado Rotary Club and will be performed at Tablerock's indoor stage. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 7:30 p.m. You may contact Tablerock at 254/947-9205 for the required reservations. Tickets are $20 per person for the dinner/show.

The Gin Game, a tragicomedy, opened on Broadway in 1977 starring Jessica Tandy and Huyme Cronyn. The play won several awards for acting, directing and production. The New York Times "...extremely intelligent...fine bittersweet comedy...funny, sad, profane, eloquent, touching, beautiful." And the Boston Globe's comment was "...perfect plus...a vibrant study on loneliness, disillusion, old age and death yet fiercely funny."

Lucy Glockzin as Fonsia Dorsey and David Allen as Weller Martin, as well as the play's director, Susan Voss, bring a fresh energy to the stage and to this lovely story that pulls at your heartstrings. Ms. Golckzin, a retired school teacher from Marlin, has worked in film television and the stage. She has performed in over 26 musicals, operas and dramas. Mr. Allen, is the Director of Baylor University's John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship and is a fairly recent face to live theatre with outstanding performances in The Music Man, Man of La Mancha, Narnia and Die Fledermaus. The Director Susan Voss, has over 30 full-length productions to her credit both of Europe and the United States.

"Christmas in October" promises an exciting two days of art, fashion, displays and fun.

The 17th annual **"Christmas In October"** sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will be held 9-4 Oct. 8-9 at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets will be for sale at the door for $5 per person.

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

The most current fashions from the renowned Grace Jones shop will be modeled throughout the day. Grace Jones is known for presenting couture from the highly acclaimed fashion houses such as Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass Christian LaCroix and Lagerfeld. A fashion surprise will be shown from the new and upcoming Paris designer Douglas Anderson.

Salado artist Troy Kelley, Ronnie Wells, Larry Prellop and James Blair will have their work exhibited in the upstairs gallery for the visitors viewing pleasure.

Entertainment will inlude Mexican dancers, a wandering harmonica player, classic and modern piano arrangements as well as the Salado Women's Chorale.

Christmas vignettes and a variety of decorated Christmas trees will spark ideas for your home decorating. Salado's Bed and Breakfast Inns will present an array of elegant to festive table settings.

Visitors can win items that have been donated by Salado merchants. Drawings will be held throughout the day.

The famous "Salado Christmas in October Bake Sale", will offer scrumptious baked items furnished by the best cooks in Salado. The baked breads, cakes, cookies and brownies are ready to eat or ready to freeze for your holiday treats.

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

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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 ag shop.

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

October 16

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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Dept. of Energy advise on ways to cut energy cost

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the typical U.S. family spends close to $1,300 a year on utility bills. A large part of that energy, is wasted through poor insulation and energy-gobbling habits. This summer has brought record temperatures to many parts of the country, increasing the burden on utility companies trying to keep up with consumer demand. As the mercury rises, so does energy consumption. But a sizzling summer does not have to mean a sizzling utility bill.

National Pollution Prevention (P2) Week is Sept. 20-26. Pollution Prevention Week's primary goal is to educate people about pollution prevention and about taking steps that help take care of our natural resources. Pollution prevention can be simple. For example, replacing your air conditioning filters regularly means that your cooling unit can run more efficiently, reducing the amount of energy required to cool your home.

Celebrate P2 Week by incorporating some of the activities listed below. You can both help reduce the costs of keeping cool and make a positive difference in our environment!

AIR CONDITIONING

* New high efficiency air conditioners and heat pumps use up to 40 percent less electricity than older models - for the same amount of running time.

* Clean or replace AC filters at least once a month. Dirty filters will make your air conditioner work harder and run longer.

* Clean AC or heat pump coils at the beginning of summer. Clean coils will lower your energy costs, extend the unit's life and provide cleaner air for you to breathe. The fine coils on the outside AC unit can be washed with a hose. Coils on inside units may be difficult to get to and might best be serviced by a trained technician.

* Keep debris, high grass or other obstacles away from outdoor AC condenser so that air flow to the unit is not blocked. Blockage will make the unit work harder and run longer. Outside air conditioning condensers shaded by trees or other means work more efficiently and use up to 10 percent less electricity.

* Set your thermostat at 78. Each degree cooler than 78 will increase your energy use by 38 percent per degree. Setting your thermostat at 72 could increase energy use by up to 18-48 percent.

* Duct work in the attic of the average home leaks 15-25 percent of heating and cooling. Leaking ducts can affect air quality in your home by sucking in and redistributing pesticides, fiberglass fibers and dust.

* Attic radiant barrier, usually made of aluminum foil bonded to paper, helps block heat flow through the roof into the during summer. It can be stapled across roof rafters in the attic and can reduce annual energy bills by 3-8 percent.

* Correctly positioned shade trees can reduce annual household cooling costs by up to 25 percent. Also, tree-shaded neighborhoods stay up to 3-6 degrees cooler than tree-less neighborhoods.

* More heat is transferred into homes from outside walls painted with dark colors-than those painted with light colors. Dark outside colors absorb 70-90 percent of the radiant heat that strikes the home's surface.

FANS

* Fans blowing directly on you can make temperatures around feel up to four degrees cooler. Fans blowing, but not directly on you, will not produce the same effect. Fans cool people, not rooms.

WINDOWS & DOORS

* Solar screens on windows can block out 60-70 percent of sunlight/heat.

* Tint films applied directly to windows can block out 40-60 percent of sunshine/heat.

* Keep blinds and drapes closed to keep your house cooler.

* Drapes block out sunlight and heat better than blinds.

WATER HEATER

* Next to heating and cooling, electric water heaters use the most energy in a household (14 -20 percent). Lower the thermostat on your water heater to 120 degrees.

· Wrapping your water heater with an insulation blanket can reduce its energy use by 10-15 percent.

For more information about Pollution Prevention Week, visit the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Web site at <www.tnrcc.state.tx.us/exec/oppr/pppIng/p2week.htm> or call 1-800-CLEANUP.

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1999 Tour of Homes slated for Dec. 3-5

The Christmas Homes Tour Dec. 3-5 will have nine stops at homes, cabins and other buildings. They are the following:

Salado United Methodist Church on Thomas Arnold Road, entered in the National Register of Historic Places, was erected in 1890 for a congregation served by circuit rider preachers.

Boles-Aiken Log Cabin on Thomas Arnold Road: An 1850s two-room cabin discovered hidden within a present-day structure!

Moses Denman Log Cabin on Van Bibber Road: Built in 1867 at Sparta, 20 miles northwest of Salado, and moved to Salado in 1983.

Linda and Larry Lilly Home at 1803 Kevlin Trail (off Highland Drive): A hillside Tucson home with beautiful views of Mill Creek Golf Course and valley and wooded hills beyond.

The Vickery House on N. Main St. It was built in 1885 by G. N. Vickery, Sr., for his young family. This home is of the high Victorian style and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and remained in the Vickery family until 1997. It was purchased by the Graces for use as a bed and breakfast inn with five rooms.

St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel on N. Main St. was established in spring of 1996 by the Rev. Joseph Sheldon, associated pastor of St. Luke's Community Episcopal of Belton. The first service was the liturgy for Ash Wednesday and Holy Eucharist. By the spring of 1998, the little chapel had outgrown its facility and it was enlarged to its present size. The design and construction was accomplished by Tim Brown of Salado. The antique pine pews were made for old St. Luke's church in Belton and acquired for St. Joseph's. Many of the items in the chapel were created and given by local artists. The chapel is administered by the parish of St. Luke's in Belton as an outreach to the people of Salado.

Lorree Sutton Home on HomePlace Circle is nestled on a tree-covered knoll in Salado's Historic District. The Sutton home represents the much sought-after lifestyle of yesteryear. A winding lane meanders around large live oaks to a dry creek crossing. Its character reflects a day in history where people shared time together on front porches.

"Weatherstone" on Pace Park Dr. is Salado newest bed and breakfast. It features two log cabins built by early settlers in the mid-1800s. Located on a hill overlooking beautiful Salado Creek and pace Park, the bed and breakfast is surrounded by huge, ancient live oaks and elms.

The Boles-Aiken Cabin on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center will be part of the Christmas Tour of Homes Dec. 3-5.

The unique log cabins, "The Weaning Cabin" and "The Corn Crib," stone fireplaces, a private garden, and front porches where you can sit and watch the creek roll complete the setting. Weatherstone is also the home of Jack's Barn and the new field stone residence of architect Jack Herrington and his wife Pat.

The Summit on Old Mill Rd. is the home of Robert and Doris Denman. The home was built by Col. Cliff and Lucille Pyle in 1970. The Pyles lived in a motor home on the location while the home was being built. He told the Denmans that he was every nail that was used in building the home. It was the 14th house to be built in Mill Creek and the Denmans are the second owners of the home. There were no streets and the workers came across a pasture to the house from a nearby country road until streets were finished. The home was previously the site of an early Texas farmhouse.

The Summit overlooks Salado Creek and the Mill Creek golf course. It sits on two acres. Furnishings in the house are the collection of the Denmans from over a period of 50 years of marriage. The home shows the interest of the Denmans in antiques, their business for over 30 years. The Denmans moved to Salado from Austin in 1977 and lived in the Barton House on Main St. for almost 20 years.

The townhouse of Frances Utley will also be on the tour. Located at 1710 Old Mill Rd., the Old Mill Townhouses were built in 1974 by Mac Sherrill, then the owner of Mill Creek. Each unit is individually owned. The Utleys purchased their townhome from Mrs. Alta Lackey in 1986. Each home contains over 2,000 square feet. Each has been modified by the owners to meet their personalities.

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Playground safety includes surfaces that can cushion falls

A fort. A castle. The jungle. Wide open spaces. Just plain fun.

That's a playground in a child's eye.

But for adults looking over play equipment at schools or in parks, their gaze should be focused on safety, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Nationwide, more than 200,000 children need hospital care for playground-related injuries each year. About 15 youngsters may die annually.

"Most injuries - up to 60 percent - occur when a child falls from play equipment onto hard surfacing," said Mike Ward of TDH's Product Safety Division. "Adequate protective surfacing under and a minimum of 6 feet around the edge of playground equipment is probably the most critical safety factor on playgrounds."

According to Ward, hard surfacing materials such as asphalt or concrete are not suitable for use under and around playground equipment of any height. Earth surfaces such as soil and hard-packed dirt also are not recommended. "Engineered wood fibers, double-shredded bark mulch, wood chips, fine gravel, fine sand or safety-tested material such as rubber mats are types of surfacing materials that offer the best protection," Ward said. "But depth of the loose fill surfacing is also extremely important."

Other safety issues include poorly designed playgrounds, inadequately maintained equipment and play areas not suited to the size and age of children using them.

Product Safety staff has developed a public playground safety audit form that includes 31 major playground hazard areas. One major hazard area, for instance, is head entrapment. "Openings in equipment should measure less than 31/2 inches or more than 9 inches to prevent a child's body from passing through but trapping a child's head," said Terry Johnson of TDH's Product Safety Division.

Problems to look for include:

* Equipment placed too close to each other, to fences or to walkways;

* Open S-hooks on swings or gaps at the top of slides that could catch children or clothing;

* Broken or unstable play equipment

* Sharp points, comers or edges on equipment

* Parts of equipment that could pinch or crush the fingers or toes of a child;

* Rust, rot, cracks or splinters;

* Equipment that needs handrails, guardrails or protective barriers to prevent falls;

* Trash on the ground such as broken bottles, tree limbs or sharp objects a child could fall on and be injured.

The TDH Product Safety Division recently started a statewide Public Playground Safety

Train the Trainer program. Through this new training program, staff hopes to put a large trained force of knowledgeable public school district maintenance personnel on school playgrounds.

"The intent of this program is to provide classroom instruction to Texas public school district maintenance supervisors along with information about using the TDH Playground Safety Audit form," said Charles Branton, director of the Product Safety Division.

"Completion of the Train the Trainer instruction, including information on how to identify major playground hazards and how to correctly use the TDH audit form, should allow school district maintenance supervisors to train their school district maintenance staff in inspecting playgrounds and eliminating hazards."

These half-day sessions are being conducted through the Texas Education Agency and the Regional Education Service Centers around the state over the next year. The training, which includes a slide show illustrating equipment and field hazards, is based on the CPSC Handbook

For Public Playground Safety.

State law requires that playground equipment and surfacing purchased with public funds after Sept. 1, 1997, be substantially compliant with the 1994 CPSC Handbook for Public Playground Safety. No current regulations require fixing hazards on playgrounds installed before that date. "However," Ward said, "we believe that through teamwork with trained public school district personnel, the removal of playground hazards, regardless of date of installation, will go a long way toward protecting Texas school children."

Individuals can use the CPSC Handbook to spot problems areas at schools, in the neighborhood and at parks. If potential hazards are found, people should contact the owner of the playground. For a free copy of the CPSC Handbook for Public Playground Safety, publication number 325, send a postcard with your name, address and name of the publication to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207; call the CPSC at 1-800-638-2772; or visit the CPSC Web site at www.cpsc.gov.

10-Point Public Playground Safety Checklist

1. Make sure surfaces around playground equipment have at least 12 inches of wood chips, mulch, sand or pea gravel or mats made of safety-tested rubber or rubber-like materials.

2. Check that protective surfacing extends at least 6 feet in all directions from play equipment. For swings, be sure surfacing extends, both in back and front, twice the height of the suspending bar.

3. Make sure play structures more than 30 inches high are spaced at least 9 feet apart.

4. Check for dangerous hardware such as open S-hooks or bolt ends that stick out.

5. Make sure spaces that could trap children, such as openings in guardrails or between ladder rungs, measure less than 3 1/2 inches or more than 9 inches.

6. Check for sharp points or edges on equipment.

7. Look for tripping hazards such as exposed concrete bases, tree stumps and rocks.

8. Make sure elevated surfaces such as platforms and ramps have guardrails to prevent falls.

9. Check playgrounds regularly to see that equipment and surfacing are in good condition.

10. Carefully supervise children on playgrounds to be sure they are safe.

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Financial aid and Scholarships are the topic October 12

Do you know someone who is going to college in the next couple of years?

There will be a Financial Aid/Scholarship meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Salado High School Library. The meeting is open to all students, parents, and anyone else interested in information regarding financial aid and/or scholarships

Salado High School is continuing the program started last year with The Education Foundation. The Education Foundation began as Temple Education Foundation, a non-profit organization that has provided a full-time Financial Aid Counselor at Temple High School for the last six years. Last year they expanded to include several surrounding communities, including Salado.

The Financial Aid Coordinator for these outlying schools is Cynthia Lee; she is at Salado High School on Wednesdays throughout the year to talk to parents and students about financial aid and scholarships for college. Appointments can be set mornings, afternoons or evenings so that everyone's schedule can be accommodated. Please call for an appointment to find out the opportunities that exist for your student to win grants, low-cost student loans, and national and local scholarships.

Several local organizations offer scholarships to graduating Salado High seniors. These will be awarded in the spring before graduation and Lee and high school counselor Katie Whitis will have information at the school.

A meeting will be held sometime in late October for all of those organizations, individuals, and any others who are interested in beginning a scholarship in their name. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Lee or Mrs. Whitis to receive information about this meeting.

Please plan to attend if anyone you know will be going to college or vocational school. You can contact Lee at 254-913-0327 or Whitis at 947-5429.

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Temple Symphony Orchestra season of entertainment set

The sixth season of the Temple Symphony Orchestra (TSO) "looks to be the most exciting so far with world-class soloists and top notch concert repertoire to be performed at all four scheduled concerts", said Tom Fairlie, musical director and conductor.

The season kicks off with the first concert, "An American Extravaganza", on Saturday, September 18 at 8 p.m., at the Mary Alice Marshall Fine Arts Auditoriums at Temple College. First on the agenda is the well-known and well loved, "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin.

The concert, featuring works by American composers, will highlight soloist, Allen Vizzutti. Vizzutti, a Grammy award-winning trumpeter, will perform one of his pieces, the "Emerald Concerto." "This is a wonderful piece of writing," said Fairlie. "Although it is one of a contempory nature, it is very accessible to the average listener, with beautiful melodies and a rich harmonic undercurrent. It truly shows off the virtuosi abilities of Mr. Vizzutti," concluded Fairlie.

The second half of the concert changes gears somewhat by featuring works considered standards in the jazz idiom. Concert goers will be treated to a smorgasbord of orchestral and jazz sounds sure to include something all win recognize. "Here's That Rainy Day", "A Night in Tunisia", and "Sing, Sing, Sing" are among the pieces to be performed. "Specially arranged for orchestra, jazz, rhythm section and solo trumpet, these pieces will be sure to show off the versatility and musicality of our soloist, Mr.Vizzutti", commented Fairlie.

Next on the agenda is the annual Holiday Concert, performed every year since 1994 to a standing-room-only crowd at Temple High School Auditorium. This concert, scheduled for December 18, will feature Handel's "Messiah" and will showcase approximately 200 singers and soloists.

The Young People's Concert, scheduled for January 23, will be built around Camille Saint-Saens, "The Carnival of the Animals", and Gustav Holst's, "Mars", from "The Planets".

The Temple Symphony Orchestra season -will conclude with "An Evening of Beethoven" on May 5. This concert will treat Temple and area residents to the unusual opportunity of hearing Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" performed by the orchestra and featured soloists, The American Arts Trio.

More information and tickets may be obtained by calling 773-7333, or writing to the TSO at P.O. Box 4241, Temple, 76505. Tickets may also be obtained from outlets, Holze Music, the Cultural Activities Center, Temple College and Scott & White Public Affairs Department prior to concert, as well as at the door the evening of the concert. Adult tickets are $10 singly or $30 for the season. Student tickets are $5 each or $10 for the season. Junior Patron season tickets are $15.

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Belton Acoustic Concert series set for Sept. 11

The Belton Acoustic Concert Series will present the folk group Polk, Barton and Towhead, in concert with Joe and Tree Brunelle, Sept. 11.

Austin-based Polk, Barton and Towhead sprang full-fledged from the dusty campgrounds of the 1994 Kerrville Folk Festival, where their musical partnership was formed. Mississippi native Kerry Polk bases her distinctive music in the rhythms of the American South, from bluegrass to blues, while John Barton expands on traditional folk. Celtic and rock roots. Their first CD, *The Way Things, Are,* has been hailed as "a musically seamless, consistently touching series of songs" by *The Austin Chronicle,* The group has appeared at venues like the Cactus Cafe in Austin and Uncle Calvin's Coffeehouse in Dallas, and shared stages with such well-known performers as Sarah Hickman, Ray Wylie Hubbard and Ana Egge. For this appearance they will be accompanied by a bassist and violinist.

Polk, Barton and Towhead

Joseph and Theresa Brunelle

Joe and Tree Brunelle became a folk duo shortly after their first meeting in 1984, but both have been performing far longer than that. Joseph Brunelle was a 1979 Kerrville New Folk Winner, and released the first of several solo albums in 1980. His songwriting and smooth, solid guitar-playing led singer-songwriter L.J. Booth to call him "the groove master. "

Theresa "Tree" Brunelle was born into a musical family and, after a childhood of appearing in musical and theatrical presentations, she formed a duo with her brother and began performing professionally. Her sensual singing voice prompted Austin music critic John Conquest to say "Theresa's vocals positively glow in the dark." She has also sung with artists like Shake Russell, Tom Prasada-Rao and Chuck Pyle.

As a duo, and as No Strangers, with bassist Eddie Block, the Brunelles have released five well-received albums, including 1994's classic, *No Strangers.* They have appeared at venues all across the South and Southwest, including the Kerrville Folk Festival and Nashville's renowned Bluebird Cafe, and appeared with Steve Earle, Guy Clark and David Wilcox

The concert will be held in the smoke-free, alcohol-free environment of the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church of Belton, located at 205 East Third Avenue in Belton. The doors open at 7 p.m., the music begins at 7:30, and the $8 admission includes child-care for preteens and refreshments during intermission. For additional information, please call (254) 778-5440.

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Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

The brown bag lunch is a real inflation fighter and time-saver for families. A prepared meal eliminates the time and travel involved with going out to lunch for employed adults and gives an opportunity to plan economical and nutritious foods for school lunches.

Lunch Containers:
Safety is the watchword in selecting a container for brown bag lunches. A paper bag is safe if the meal can be left at room temperature or if the foods are stored in insulated containers for packing.

Pack lunches only in paper bags that have been purchased for that purpose and don't use the bags more than once. Sacks used for carrying groceries may be contaminated with bacteria that causes food poisoning, such as salmonella from raw chicken.

Packing Pointers:
* Buy fresh fruits in season that only require washing in preparation for lunch. To avoid cooking, use vegetables such as tomatoes, carrots, cauliflower and peppers, that can be eaten fresh.

* Use convenience foods such as ready-to-serve meats, sliced cheeses, peanut butter and prepared sandwich filling. Don't forget, you can use convenient supper leftovers for packed lunches.

* Keep a variety of purchased breads on hand rather than making them from "scratch." Also, provide assorted crackers and chips as bread alternates for a variety of taste and texture.

* Select small containers of yogurt, fruits and puddings or single-serving cans of tuna, shrimp or salmon that can be packed in the lunch for an occasional change in the menu.

* Make big batches of sandwiches ahead of time in assembly-line fashion and then freeze them. They will keep at least 2 weeks.

For non-soggy sandwiches, spread softened butter or margarine evenly to the edge of each slice of bread. Good fillings are meat, poultry, sliced cheese, cheese spreads, tuna and salmon salads, peanut butter, nut spreads and egg yolk mixtures. Pack frozen in lunch box and they will be thawed in time for lunch.

* Set aside an area in your refrigerator, freezer and cupboards for lunch box foods, wrappings and containers for quick lunch preparations.

* To avoid the morning rush, pack lunch containers the night before and refrigerate, adding hot or frozen foods the next morning.

* Buy beverages at school or work or pack small frozen cans of fruit or vegetable juice with your lunch. The frozen cans will keep other foods cold and still be cold for lunch.

Money Savers:
* Buy large bags of potato chips, corn chips, etc. and then rebag into smaller plastic bags.

* Instead of purchasing special containers, save plastic cartons from margarine, cottage cheese or yogurt and small jars for salads and other moist foods. Clean spice jars are good for salad dressings, catsup or mustard.

* Cook double batches of foods for supper and then save the extra food for your lunches. An insulated thermos will hold chili, soup, stew, spaghetti or a casserole and keep it warm until lunch time.

For more information on packing lunches, contact the Extension office at 1605 North Main Street in Belton for a free copy of the booklet, "Packed Lunches" which has some excellent recipes and safety tips.

Educational 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.

A room without books is as a body without a soul. Cicero

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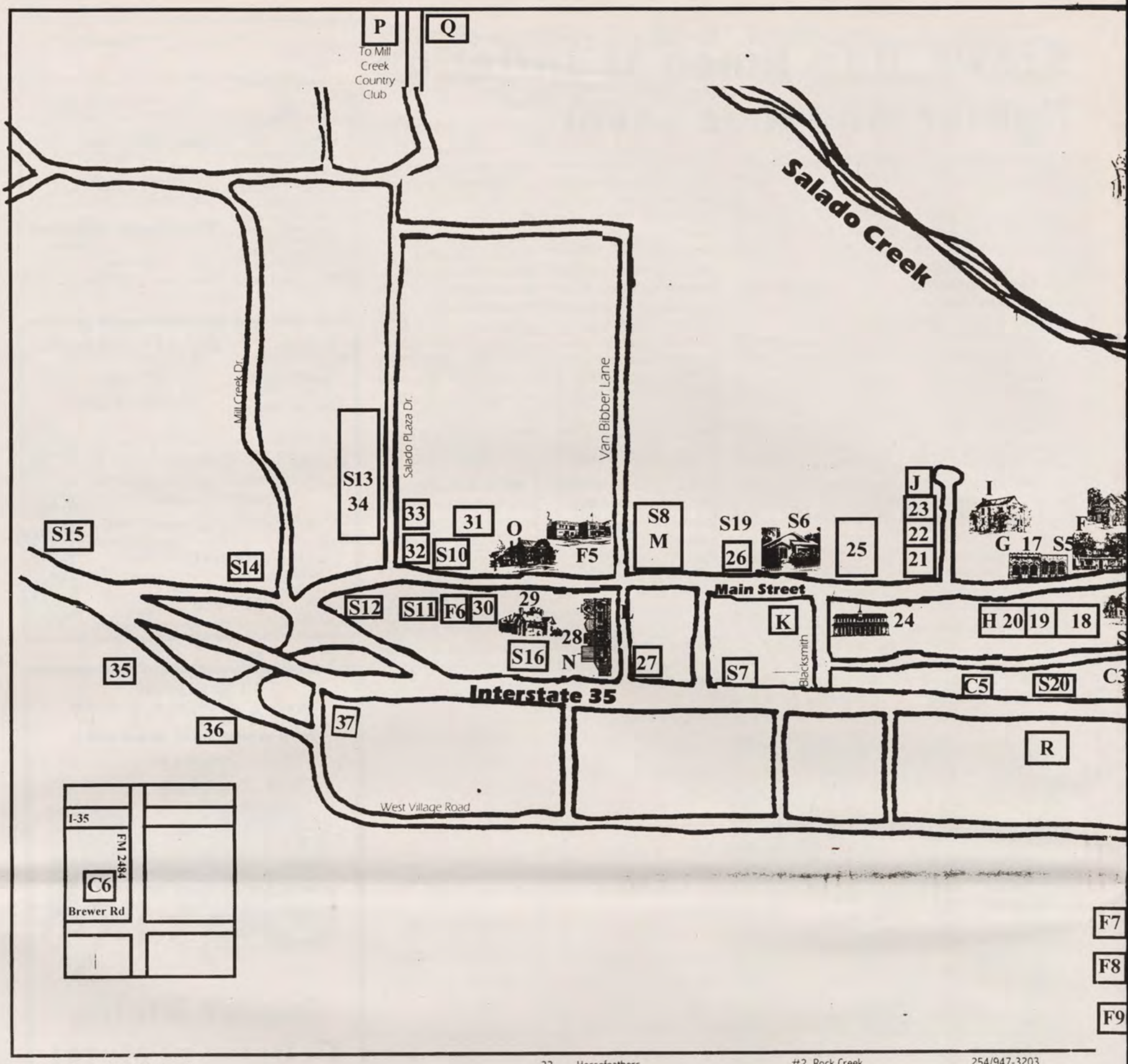

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1.	Wells Gallery	Next to Stagecoach Inn	254/947-0311
2.	Salado Pottery	Next to Stagecoach Inn	254/947-5935
3.	Salado Galleries	Main Street	254/947-5110
4.	SHADY VILLA	Main St and Royal	
	Gregory's	Shady Villa on Main St.	254/947-5703
	Salado Country Antiques	Shady Villa on Main St.	254/947-8363
	Sweet Nut Things	Shady Villa on Main St.	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	Royal St. & Center Circle	
	Red Barn Antique Mall	Royal St. Commons	254/947-1050
10.	ONE ROYAL	Royal St. at Main	
	Grace Jones	One Royal	254/947-5555
	The Royal Emporium	Main & Royal	254/947-5718
11.	OLD MILL PLAZA	Main St. at the Creek	
	Salado Haus at the Gazebo	Old MillPlaza	254/947-1868
12.	The Christmas Shop	Green House on the Creek	254/947-5561
13.	CREEKSIDE CENTER	Main St. at Pace Park	
	Susan Marie's Boutique	Creekside Center	254/947-5239
	Strawberry Patch	Creekside Center	254/947-9955
	Bundle of Joy	Creekside Center	254/947-0609
	Prellop Fine Art Gallery	Creekside Center	254/947-3930
16.	Christy's of Salado	300 Main St.	254/947-0561
17.	SALADO SQUARE	Main St.	
	Magnolia's on the Square	Salado Square on Main St.	254/947-0323
	Christell's Flowers	Magnolia's on the Square	
	Just for Him	Magnolia's on the Square	
	Margrit's Shoe Chateau	Magnolia's on the Square	
	Papagayo	Magnolia's on the Square	
	CIO (a unique ladies boutique)	Salado Square	254/947-0322
	Main Street Place	Salado Square	254/947-9908
	Barnhill-Britt Furniture	Salado Square	254/947-3277
	Carden's	Salado Square	254/947-0300
18.	Salado Trading Co.	14 N. Main St.	254/947-0606
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
22.	Horsefeathers	#2 Rock Creek	254/947-3203
	Angel Inn	#2 Rock Creek	254/947-0240
24.	Heirlooms Shopping Center	N. Main & Blacksmith	254/947-0336
	Campus Landmarks	Heirlooms	888/947-1238
25.	THE COLONY	N. Main St.	
	Windberg Gallery	The Colony on N. Main St.	254/947-3300
	Santa Fe/Salado Gallery	The Colony on N. Main St.	254/947-8838
26.	Book Winkel	N. Main St.	254/947-3866
	Bobby's Donut World		
27.	The Sewing Basket	525 N. Robertson Rd.	254/947-5423
			877-244-0450
28.	OLD TOWN SALADO	Across from Salado Civic Center St.	
	The Store	Old Town Salado	254/947-9000
	The Gallery	Old Town Salado	254/947-9000
	MJ's Country Corner	Old Town Salado	254/947-8885
	Angelic Herbs	Old Town Salado	254/947-1909
	Texan by Design	Old Town Salado	254/947-4479
29.	Bayberry's on Main	400 N. Main St.	254/947-3625
30.	Salado Antique Mall	702 N. Main St.	254/947-1010
	The Little Tin Hutch	702-A N. Main St.	254/947-5537
31.	Remember This Antique Mall	861 N. Main St.	254/947-0858
32.	Fletcher's Books & Antiques	N. Main St.	254/947-5414
33.	ORCHARD CREEK STUDIOS	Salado Plaza Drive	
	Carol Caroll	101 Salado Plaza Dr.	254/947-3050
	James R. Blair, artist	Orchard Creek Studios	254/947-0400
34.	SALADO PLAZA	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
	Streets of Salado	Suite #135	254/947-1313
35.	Robertson's Hams		
	& The Choppin' Block	I-35, Exit 285	254/947-5562
36.	Fairway Golf Carts	1220 N. Robertson Rd.	254/947-4065
37.	Harold's Piano Service	I-35, exit 285	254/947-4677
38.	Hill Country Cottage Gardens	152 Blackberry Road	254/947-0416

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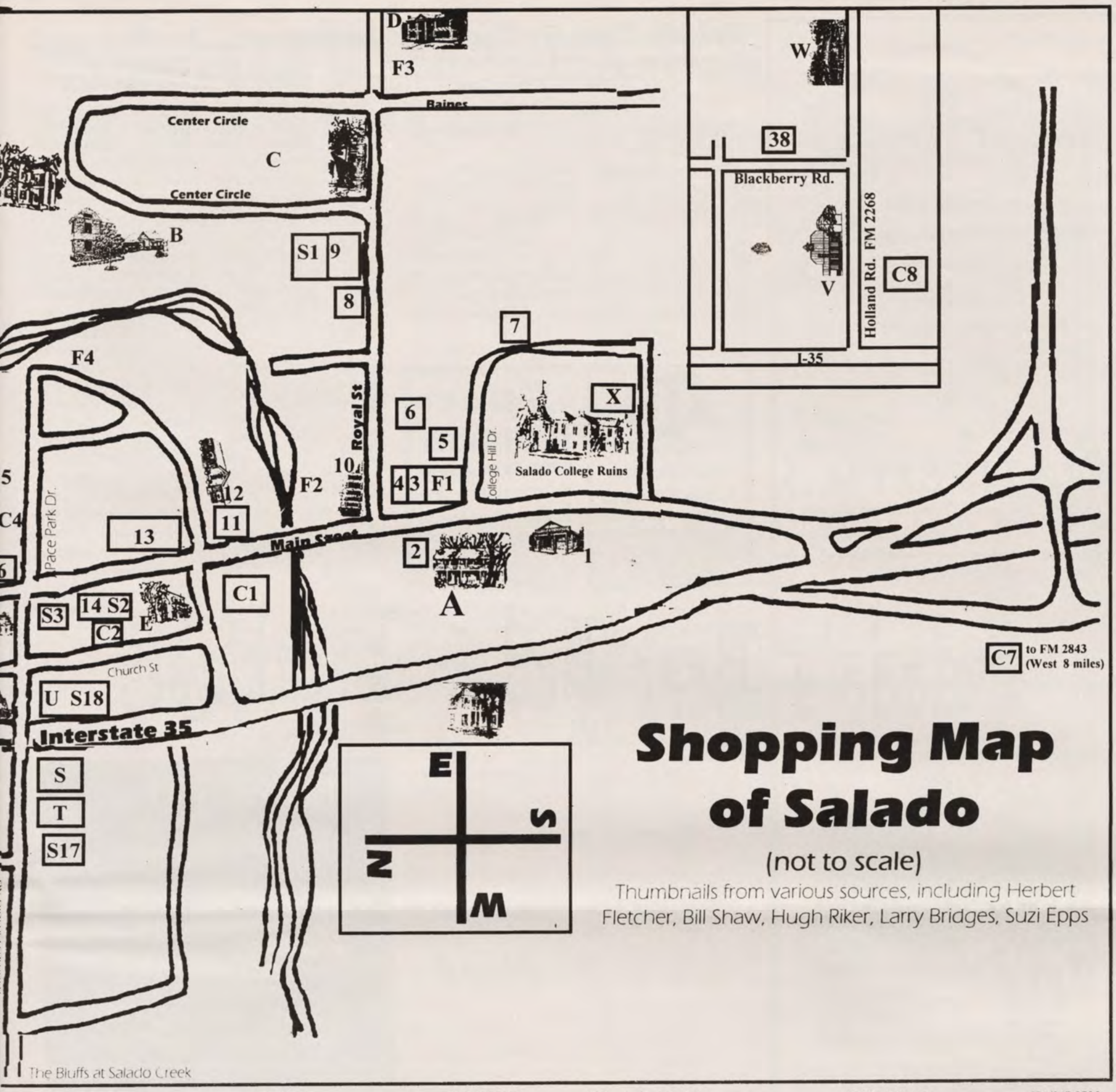
B.	Inn on the Creek	Center Circle	254/947-5554
C.	The Baines House B&B	Royal St.	254/947-9683
D.	The Rose Mansion	One Rose Way	254/947-8200
E.	The Salado Mansion	Main St.	254/947-5157
F.	The Inn at Salado	Main St.	254/947-0027
G.	Browning's Courtyard Cafe	Salado Square	254/947-8666



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

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
M.	Sherry's in Salado	Main & Van Bibber	254/947-4749
N.	Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	Old Town Salado	254/947-8162
O.	Halley House Bed & Breakfast	N. Main St.	254/947-1000
P.	Creekside Banquet & Meeting Center	1401 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3052
	Mill Creek Inn		254/947-5141
Q.	Salado Creek Guest House Suites	1314 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3538
			877/626-9988
R.	Pfalzerhof German Restaurant	220 N. Robertson Rd.	254/947-4267
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

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S1.	Royal St. Commons		
S2.	First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577
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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	
	Properties by Larry Sands	Main St.	254/947-5580
	Farmers Insurance (John Hall)	Salado Civic Square	254/947-3151
	Innkeeping with the Times	Salado Civic Square	254/947-9683
			800/439-3828
S10.	Corley, Hicks & Lee	831 North Main St.	254/947-3536
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 Eyecare	Suite #185	254/947-LENS
	Family Chiropractic of Salado		254/947-0741
S16.	Stillwell Distinctive Homes	677 N. Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-0359
S18.	Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
S20.	Salado Chiropractic	Post Oak Center	254/947-2225
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.	Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	
F9.	Salado High School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5429

Salado Country Cooking

These recipes came from the Salado Country Cooking Cookbook, sponsored by the Monday Club.

Puppy Chow

Evelyn Lane

1c. peanut butter
6 oz. chocolate chips
1 stick margarine
8 c. Rice Chex, Crispix, or whatever

Melt together the peanut butter and margarine. Pour over 8 cups of cereal. Mix well. Put powdered sugar in brown bag. Add mixture. Shake until coated well. Chill. Store in cool place. (Mix tends to clump together if in warm area.)

Antiques...Antiques... & More Antiques

Many museums and collector's groups have "whatsit" programs. Age has obscured the use of many tools and products of the past so these unknowns are studied and collectors try to figure out how the item was originally used.

The Enterprise Manufacturing Co., founded in 1864, made many kinds of coffee grinders, meat choppers, irons and other products. Large, floor-standing coffee grinders of iron and small grinders of iron and glass for home use were both made. The company marked most of their products with their name and the patent date.

A collector has asked us about her Enterprise "whatsit," patented Aug. 7, 1867. It is an iron wheel and a lever only 6 inches high and 12 inches long. The wheel turns but nothing but the handle end touches the rest of the machine so it can't be used for cutting.

A little research shows that it is a rotary cork press. It was used by hotels to compress a cork enough to stick it back in a bottle neck. The Enterprise model was still being sold to hotels in 1905. There are many types of cork presses, some shaped like dogs or alligators. They were made of the cast with an attractive, often bronze-colored finish. Although the original rotary cork press sold for 50 cents in the 1880s, today it is worth about $150.

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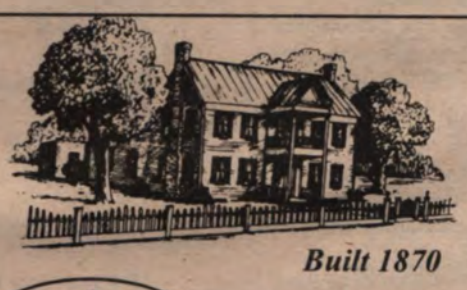

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North Main St. & Pace Park Dr.
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Christmas Carol auditions begin

Auditions for Dicken's *A Christmas Carol* will be conducted 2 p.m. Oct. 3 and 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at Tablerock's indoor stage located on Royal Street.

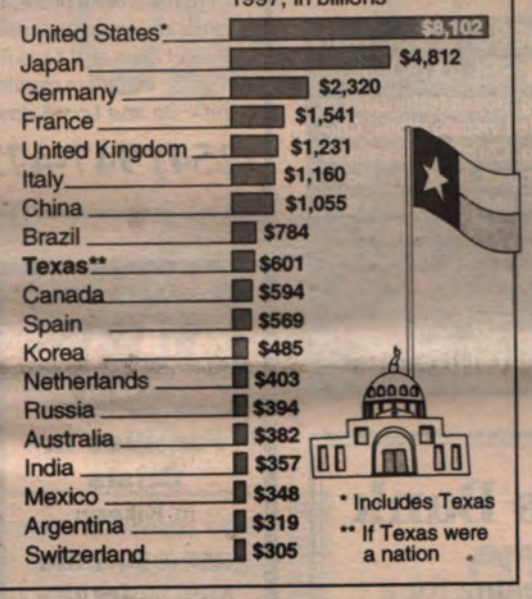
The stage adaption of Charles Dickens' ageless story was written by Harry Sweet. He will also direct the play requiring 38 actors. Men, women and children of all ages are invited to audition for the all time favorite Christmas story presented at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on Dec. 3,4,10 and 11 in conjunction with Salado's Christmas Stroll.

For further information you may call Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater at 947-9205.

Keeping an eye on Texas

If Texas were a nation...

The total value of goods and services produced in Texas in 1997 was $601 billion, which ranks the state 9th when compared with the Gross National Product of countries throughout the world.



SOURCES:
Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; (www.window.state.tx.us), The World Bank Atlas and U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

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Tractor work, shredding, lot clearing, free estimates. Call Alan 947-0646. *9/8*

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Janitorial Positions Days and evenings in the Round Rock area. Good pay, nice environment. Please call & leave message. **947-9906.** *9/15*

Opening Soon in Temple. Cotton Exchange Antiques. Interested Vendors call 254-773-7677. *9/29*

Home Care Attendant needed Immediately in Salado area to care for elderly and disabled clients. Must have reliable transportation and be 18 years old. Call 1-817-778-3261 or 1-800-286-3261. *9/8*

EMPLOYMENT

LOST/FOUND

FOUND in Salado, Australian **Shepard dog.** Call 947-8058 to identify. *9/8*

FOR SALE

Hydraulic Hose, Mobile Home and Swimming Pool supplies, propane gas service. Killeen Propane & Hardware 3905 E. Veterans (Bus. 190) Memorial Blvd. **254-699-3161** or **800-622-2703** *TFN*

For Sale- Computer, 386 CompuAdd with printer. Student computer workcenter, 4 piece. Exercizer, Lifestyle CardioFit. Reasonably priced. Call 947-0232. *9/29*

FOR SALE

For Sale-Large, water bath canner, used once. $25. E. Gibbs 254/947-5010. *9/8*

15' Tidecraft fishing boat, 50HP, Mercury engine, dilly trailes, trouling motor, $1,600. Call 947-1039 . *9/8*

Storage barrels, 50 gallon, airtight and light weight. Great for bedding, clothing or etc. 947-3760 or 718-7585. *9/29*

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1987 Mazda pickup. Air, 5 speed, good running. $1,925. Call 947-1039. *9/8*

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eating the foods you choose in the next 30 days and keep it off!

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should not be left to amateurs. We observe correct procedures, disinfecting saws, painting cuts and have 17 years experience in this area.

We are fully insured & give FREE ESTIMATES.

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Any size lawn and tractor mowing.

17 years experience in this area.

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(Paul Sanford)

Gutierrez & Gutierrez Concrete

240 square feet on flat ground

$550 complete

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Market Place

Guide to Homes and Land For Sale in Salado Area

HOMES

Creek-Front Land - Lots of trees, year-round creek and spring between Salado and Florence on FM 2843. 12.8 acres. $90,000. Call **1-218-360-4065.** *9/15*

For Sale by Owner in Salado, one of the nicest streets in Mill Creek, beautiful lot with 60 plus oak trees, recently remodeled, upgraded, 3BD/2BA, study, hobby room, or 4th bedroom, formal living and dining, TV/family room, wbfp, POOL, covered deck, 2 car garage, landscaping, well, sprinkler system and storage shed. Gorgeous views! ~~$192,000~~. Reduced to $185,000. Call **947-0226** for an appointment. 9/8

Secluded country home on 3 acres at the corner of Sulpher Wells and Blackberry Rd. This home offers 2 large fireplaces, two living areas with beautifully exposed wood beams. 3BR/3BA, country kitchen, and 2 car garage. **$350,000. 947-5577 First Texas Brokerage, Co.** *TFN*

$105,000. New listing! This 3 BR,2BA home won't be on the market for very long. Fresh paint, updated interior. Call Today. **Century 21- Bill Bartlett, 947-5050.** *TFN*

Hilltop view lot over looking Salado on dead end street. 718-7585 or 947-3760. *9/29*

TOWNHOMES

Spacious townhome with golf course view. Large, open areas. Bright and cheerful 3 bedroom 3 bath. **Raney & Associates 254-913-1215 or 254-947-5846.** *TFN*

Chisholm Ridge #11 Picturesque setting with views off 2 back decks. **$137,900 Call Sarah Lee Realty, Inc. 947-1011.** *TFN*

LOTS

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

COMMERCIAL

Main Street property for sale. Located next to the Rittenhouse & Salado Trading Company. The current location of the Village Potter. Newly constructed retail shop/Gallery and attached studio/work shop. High traffic area. Contact Titia or Rick Dunn at **(254) 947-0281** or **1-800-948-9481.** *TFN*

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Storage Space in Salado 8x12, 16x24 and up. Some have drive in doors. Call Salado Storage **947-5575.** *TFN*

For Lease: 3Br/2Ba on North Ridge. Call **Sarah Lee Realty, Inc. 947-1011.** *TFN*

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Office space available immediately. 2 rooms plus storage and bath- water paid. $325/month. Call 947-5422. *TFN*

For lease on Main St., small shop with large deck, great for coffee and drinks. Call 947-3866. *TFN*

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Zone for SW/DW.
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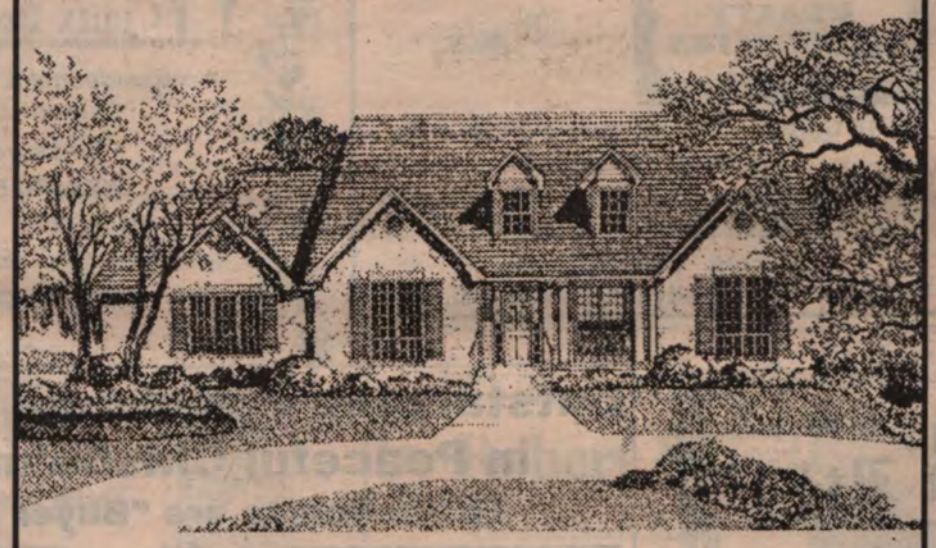

New Homes

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

Building Sites (Plans Available)
514 Indian Trail

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www.SaladoProperties.com
Jan Young Hallmark *Land Specialist*
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SALADO CREEK RUNS through this beautiful ranch in Williamson County. 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 Salado Creek Estates.

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MORE Distinctive properties in our enchanting Village of Salado!!

THIS manicured lot with gorgeous trees and wet-weather creek @ the corner of Indian Trail & Old Mill Road comes with an attractive custom-built 3 BD2.5 BATH home that is MOVE-IN ready!! Extra's include, Huge SLA, 10' ceilings thru-out, tremendous cabinets & storage, Study or extra BD & over 2,800 ft. of living space.

LOOKING for SALADO CREEK properties? Call our office and get the "rest of the story" on a 2.6 acre tract with HUGE pecan trees and 269' of creek front for ONLY, $120,000.

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Salado Specialist

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#11
$137,900
Picturesque Setting with views off 2 back decks.

#7 Golf Course View - SOLD
#17 Just Completed - SOLD

Coming This Week
New Listing
Outstanding Location
Beautiful Updates, Tile Flooring, New Carpeting, New Decks
$147,500
Call For More Information!

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

Real Estate Tip of the week

Find the right home inspector for you

The most important aspect in home buying, after finding the home that is right for you, is having the home inspected for major deficiencies.

The home inspector is the only person in your corner. Real estate people work to move the property. Appraiser work for lenders to see if the home has sufficient value to justify the mortgage loan. Title people work to see if the lender will have clear title behind your name. Lawyers process the paperwork to see that it is correctly completed.

You benefit from all of this, but the only person helping you understand the condition of the house is your home inspector.

This is most likely the biggest, single purchase you will ever make. You want to be sure to get the best possible advice for your purchase - the best possible home inspector.

Your home inspector should be a highly competent, generalist capable of inspecting the various components of the home you'll be buying.

It takes training to become a good home inspector. It is not enough to be knowledgeable about houses. One must also know and understand the home inspection business. There are inspection procedures which inspectors are taught to employ to help them see deficiencies. The inspector must understand that it takes time to perform an inspection.

In some instances, homebuyers use their home inspection report in legal proceedings regarding the real estate transaction. Thus, the report quality must be able to stand up to that type of scrutiny. It takes training and constant review to reach and maintain a high level of report quality.

A quality inspection takes three to five hours. The customer should be there to see what is being done and the thoroughness of the inspection. Moreover, this is the time you get to know the house. Ask friends, co-workers and relatives which inspectors they know.

Ask about the quality of their reports. Look at the reports if possible, to see if they give advice on who should make repairs. Only the type of contractor, without naming any particular contractor, should be given to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

This is better than asking a real estate agent who is interested in moving the sale along and who may not care to have deficiencies influence your decision to purchase.

There is so much more to home inspection than meets the eye; you must find a quality inspector.

Advertise!!!

You can advertise in a space this size for as little as $10 per week. Call 254-947-5321 for details!

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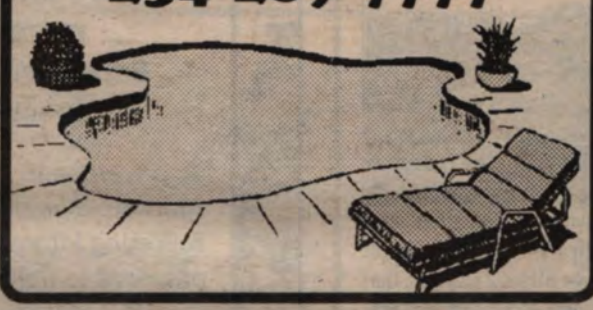

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1604 Old Mill Rd. (Mill Creek)		SOLD
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677 N. Stagecoach Rd. Salado, TX 76571
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"*Especially* Salado"

1924 Highland Dr.: Exquisite! Will best describe the interiors of this listing in prestigious Highlands of Mill Creek. Dramatic winding staircase, oak & tile flooring, sets the tone of elegance in this executive custom, "Lilly" Home. **$215,000.**

Indian Trail: Roomy Master Retreat down. Perfect for entertaining, spacious Living/Dining combo, sunny morning patio off dining in addition to covered back patio looking out into a privacy fenced backyard - just a few things that make this such a great house. Seller ready to move! ~~$179,000~~. **Reduced to $169,000** plus $2,000 decorators allowance.

Scenic Highland Drive Excellent floor plan and craftsmanship come together in this very special home. Dark floors in living, kitchen and breakfastadd warmth and elegance to custom interiors. Marble faced fireplace, beveled mirror accents in beautifully detailed cabinetry - "A must see" home. **$199,900.**

The Bluffs at Mill Creek. Fine new townhome with a fantastic view! Cart access to golf course directly from your own garage. Ready for a custom finish, this new home offers 2 Living, 2 Dining and Master Bedroom down - 2 bedroom and bonus upstairs. An opportunity to join the other proud owners in this elite townhome community by Stillwell Distinctive Homes!
$215,900.

603 North Ridge: Country Cottage tucked-away among the trees on quiet North Ridge - Metal Roof, Quaint interiors with aged wood flooring and exposed timbers, Bright tile, floored sunroom. **$139,500.** ***For Sale OR For Lease!***

Golf Course: A rare 4 bedroom with Master down, Elegant Formal Dining - Storage Galore! Extensive landscaping provides for specially enjoyable outdoor living at the fairways edge. Price reduced! Now **$189,500.**

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

Sarah Lee,
Realtor

Building Sites:
Views! Trees! Great Locations!

FM 2843, $12,500
Live Oak, $20,000 *(Under Contract)*
Indian Trail, $29,500 *(Under Contract)*
Chisholm Trail, Creek view front Golf Course, $50,000
Quail Hollow, Mill Creek, $22,500
Chisholm Trail, $50,000

If the time is right for you to buy or sell, Sarah Lee Realty, Inc. will be pleased to go to work for you!

Home Improvement

First step of the three P's

Any would be home improvement buff can achieve a great paint job by following the three "P's": prep, product and performance. Paint experts agree that preparation is the key to a successful paint job. It's been estimated that improper surface preparation alone results in 90% of interior paint failures. The first key is to have a clean, smooth surface to paint. Second is protect everything around the room and keep it out of the way to avoid delays. It's that simple.

Some of the most common results of shoddy prep work include:

- Paint not adhering to dirty, dusty or rough surfaces.
- Furnishings and surfaces mistakenly painted because they weren't removed, covered or masked off.
- Cracks and holes reappearing because they weren't treated with spackling compound and spot primed.
- Flaking paint occurs because a primer wasn't used, or not enough of the old paint was removed from the substrate.

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You can find all that plus more in the *Salado Village Voice* Classifieds!

To advertise in the Classifieds or Marketplace, please submit the following information along with payment to ***Salado Village Voice***,
213 Mill Creek Dr. #125
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Classified ad rates are $2 for the first 10 words, 10 cents a word thereafter. The deadline for classifieds for are noon on Monday for the following Wednesdays paper.

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Contact these agents:

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

REALTOR MLS

Residential Listings

$129,921: 3 BR, 2 BA patio home across from Pro Shop. Only 4 years old. One living, one dining, 2 car garage. Garden Tub in Master Bath. Covered porch. Extra lot available.

$132,900: Cool shaded lot in Mill Creek! 3BR, 2 BA, large family room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, large covered porch.

$137,921: Relax in your own private hot tub in a secluded backyard of this 3BR, 2BA home in the Woods of Salado. 4.8 acres provides a very quiet atmosphere for watching the wildlife. Only six years old.

$153,000: See how Cornerstone Custom Homes are "Raising the Standards" in this Internet/media wired 4BR home featuring 9' ceilings, designer tile floors, upgraded fixtures, jacuzzi tub and heavyweight dimensional roof. Experience the surrounding countryside on this .65 acre lot in Wild Rose. 1108 Yellow Rose.

$154,000: Large, inviting family room with fireplace opens up to the breakfast room & kitchen. Beautiful ceramic tile floors in kitchen, breakfast room, utility & both bathrooms. Formal dining room with vaulted ceilings & large arched window. The den has plenty of windows to let the sun shine in! Attached two car garage plus 2 car carport & workshop. All for only $154,000 in Mill Creek.

$155,000: Enjoy the serenity of Salado from the wrap-around deck overlooking the creek & woods. Beautiful view from dining, kitchen, living room & balcony off the Master Bedroom. Master Bedroom with wood burning fireplace. Walk to Pro Shop and driving range. 2 BR, 2-1/2BA. Sprinkler system, water softener, wet bar, Jacuzzi tub, cedar closet in garage.

$174,000: Relax and enjoy the fantastic view of Stillhouse Lake from the second story balcony of this 4BR, 2-1/2BA home. Light and bright breakfast room, 3 car garage. All on 2.58 acres.

$195,000: On the 14th Fairway in Mill Creek! This 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA has a 2 car plus a golf cart garage. Formal Living and Dining, with breakfast room, office off Master BR. Plantation shutters, ceiling fans, updated wallpapers & new dishwasher. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system.

$198,500: Totally furnished home on the golf course, overlooking the creek. Excellent condition, ready to move into.

$228,000: More than just a home! A separate office area overlooks the pool and could be guest quarters with a full bath and kitchenette. The new deck surrounding the pool is very relaxing. Shower off outside after swimming. Extra storage area. Quality finishing touches, great floorplan!

UNDER CONTRACT

$239,000: Early Texas farm house built in 1991 in Victorian Oaks. Large, open gameroom overlooks in-ground heated pool and spa. 4BR/2-1/2BA with three living areas and two dining make this home great for entertaining. Homeowner warranty.

$249,500: Don't miss the opportunity to own this gorgeous home located in Royal Oaks. Special features include Corian countertops, custom cabinets and much, much more. 3BR, 2.5BA. Finish the bonus room for an extra bedroom.

$429,500: Ranch home on beautiful setting on 179 acres, 3BR, 2-1/2 BA with 2 living areas. Horse barn and lighted roping arena.

Commercial Listings

$250,000: Commercial Property! Excellent location on I-35 frontage Road & W. Village Road. 1.16 acres with over 2,500 square foot commercial building with apartment.

New Native Stone 3,800 S.F. commercial building on Main Street in Salado. Excellent location. Ask for Bill or Sue Ellen.

$196,800: Two acre heavily wooded lot with an outstanding floor plan! 4BR, 3BA, Formal Dining room, Breakfast Room, 2 Car Garage. Relax in the hot tub on deck!

$325,000: 2.059 acres with 2 commercial buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 Service Road at Main Street. Some owner financing.

$130,000: Looking for greener pastures for your horse? Cross-fenced pastures, 6 stall barn with ranch-style home on 5.68 acres. Barn has storage area with concrete floor attached to stalls. 3BR, 2BA with attached 2 car garage.

$220,000: Take advantage of the incredible view just outside your family room. Situated on 2.67 acres, this 3BR, 2BA is just like new. Located in the Woods of Salado. Call for more details.

$134,900: Country living in a restricted subdivision. This 1.6 wooded acre lot features a cozy den with a wood burning fireplace, formal living and dining room, plenty of closets, and a storage shed.

$105,000: New Listing! This 3BR, 2BA home won't be on the market for very long. Fresh paint, updated interior. Call today!

$250,000: Executive home on 20 acres! Master suite has a fireplace along with a fireplace in the family room. Formal dining and living rooms. Kitchen is bright with breakfast nook. 5BR, 3-1/2 BA

$179,500: 5BD, 3-1/2BA on wooded lot in excellent location in Mill Creek.

LAND/LOTS AVAILABLE

150 acres of good land between Holland-Bartlett. $995/acre.
150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
14.69 acres. Excellet location at intersection of I-35 and frontage road. 4 miles S of Salado.
1.75 acres: on College Hill, available with or without historic home.
19.7 acres of Salado countryside. Live oak trees, barn, electricity & water on site.
37 acres, 3 miles from Salado, well priced, community water, great location.
17.5 acres on Amity School Road between Salado and Belton. Secluded but handy.

Mill Creek
2 lots-view course & creek - $45,000/each.
On 12th Fairway - $39,500.
2 lots - Hillcrest - $29,900.
Chisholm Trail - $29,900.
1202 Fairway Dr. - $59,900.

Other Lots
2 Live Oak Est. lots - $9,500 each.
Royal Oaks - $30,000.
Great Oaks - $27,500.
Wild Rose - $19,000 - $24,000.
Park Drive - $79,800.

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Residential Listings

$350,000: Secluded country home on the most beautiful wooded 3 acres one could ever ask for at the corner of Sulphur Wells and Blackberry Rd. This home offers 2 large fireplaces, two living areas with beautifully exposed wood beams. 3 bedroom/ 3 baths, country kitchen and 2 car garage.

$279,000: This beautiful home sits on 10 acres of rolling tree country off Quail Ridge Rd. With over 3000 Sq. Ft. of unique-styled living area, the home has large covered porch overlooking beautifully rocked landscaped areas. A must see for country lover.

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

$189,000: Enjoy your own private viewing from this Lilly-built homeon #15 Fairway. All-brick home with s UNDER CONTRACT nily-style kitchen perfect for entertaining or just family gathering.

$99,500: 4BR/3BA/2 Gar on 2.9 acres west of Belton, just minutes from Killeen. Three outbuildings, workshop, SOLD d barn. Extra septci tank could support additional housing.

$95,000: Doll house in Live O SOLD 3-2-2.

$94,000: Quiet cul-de-sac in Stillhouse area. Try your green thumb in the enclosed porch of this 3BR/2B UNDER CONTRACT lton areas.

$89,900: Stone home on 1.5+ acres in quiet neighborhood. This home has 2 bedroooms, but could be recon SOLD 3 bathrooms, a den with fireplace and a large screened-in porch.

Acreage Available

2 acres with septic and live oak trees.
2.2 acres on Elmer King Road. Wooded. $24,500.
2.8 acres on Elmer King Road. Heavily wooded. $27,500.
3 acres on Elmer King Rd., heavily wooded. $24,900.
5 acres fronting Thomas Arnold Rd. Large live oaks, excellent country view.
5 acres fronting FM 2484, heavy wooded.
7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.
10 acres outstanding view, tree covered property fronting Armstrong. $75,000.
23 acres Smith Dairy Rd. Will divide. $22,500 for 5 acres.
30 acres overlooking Salado Creek. Thomas Arnold Rd. Tremendous views.
40 acres, FM 2843. Hilltop views.
50 acres. Blackberry Rd. Coastal with heavily wooded acreage. Excellent homesite with large stock tank.
60 acres FM 2115 with stock tank with high hill views.
80 acres FM 2843 & Cedar Valley. Will divide. Hill Country's best. $3,500 per acre.
127 acres SOLD
244 acres Armstrong Rd. Large tank, trees, rolling views. Will sell 100 acres.
928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife (deer, turkey, quail).
3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, $59,900.

Belton Area Properties

Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. $7,995 each.
1 acre tracts: Sand and Gravel Rd. $15,00 each.
12 acres with septic and water. Poison Oak Rd.
26.3 acres heavily wooded. Hwy 317 & Poison Oak Rd. Will divide. Owner financing.

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

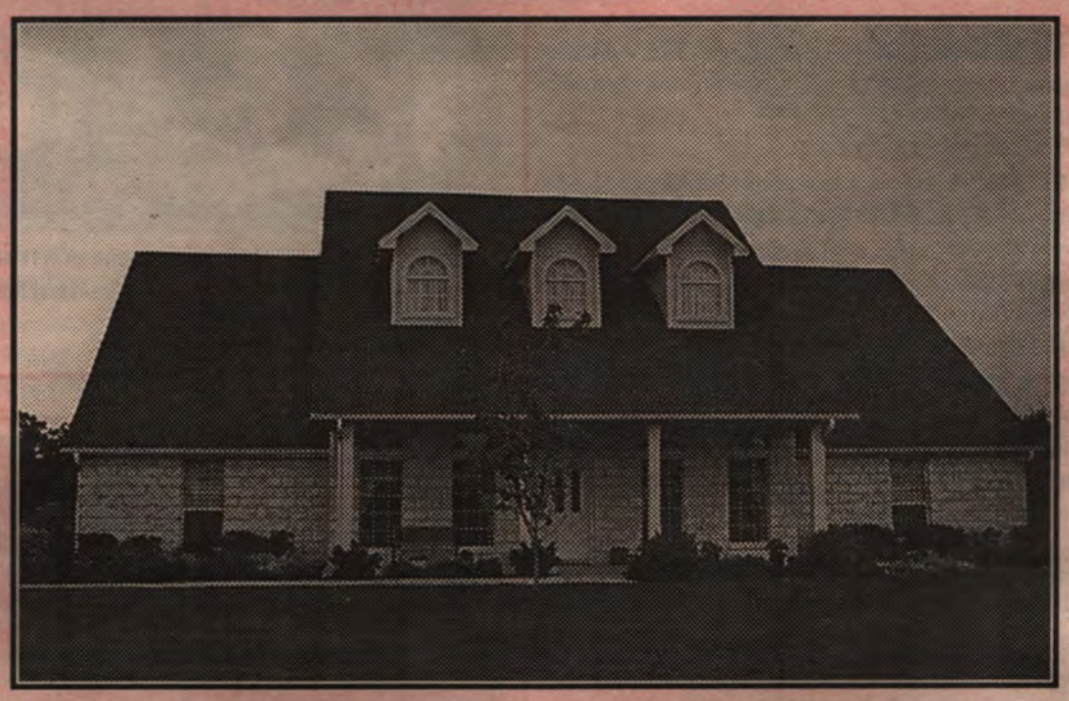
Three lots left. Prices reduced

Lot #7	0.76 acre	~~$50,000~~	$35,000
Lot #8	0.76 acre	~~$50,000~~	$35,000
Lot #9	0.65 acre	~~$25,000~~	$20,000

Salado Oaks

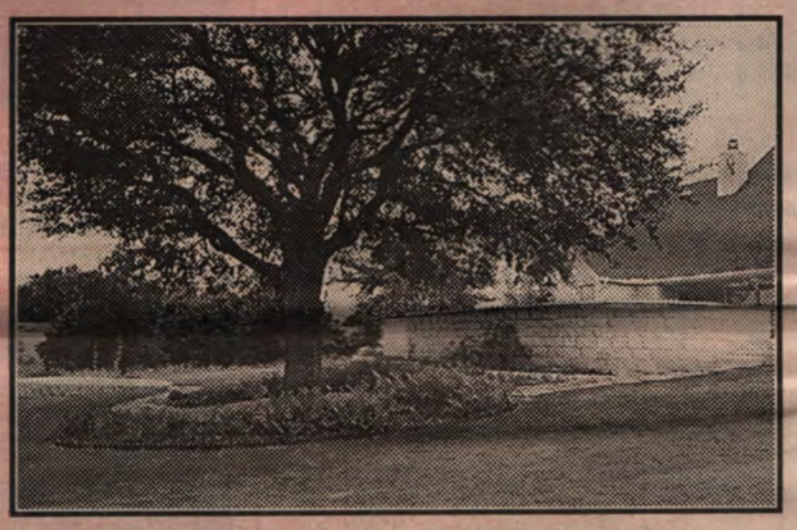
Quiet living with easy access. Just ~~six~~ four lots remain.

#2	1.079 acre	$19,750	#3	.79 acr SOLD	$19,250
#4	.500 acre	$19,250	#13	.793 acre	$21,500
			#18	.522 acre	$19,250



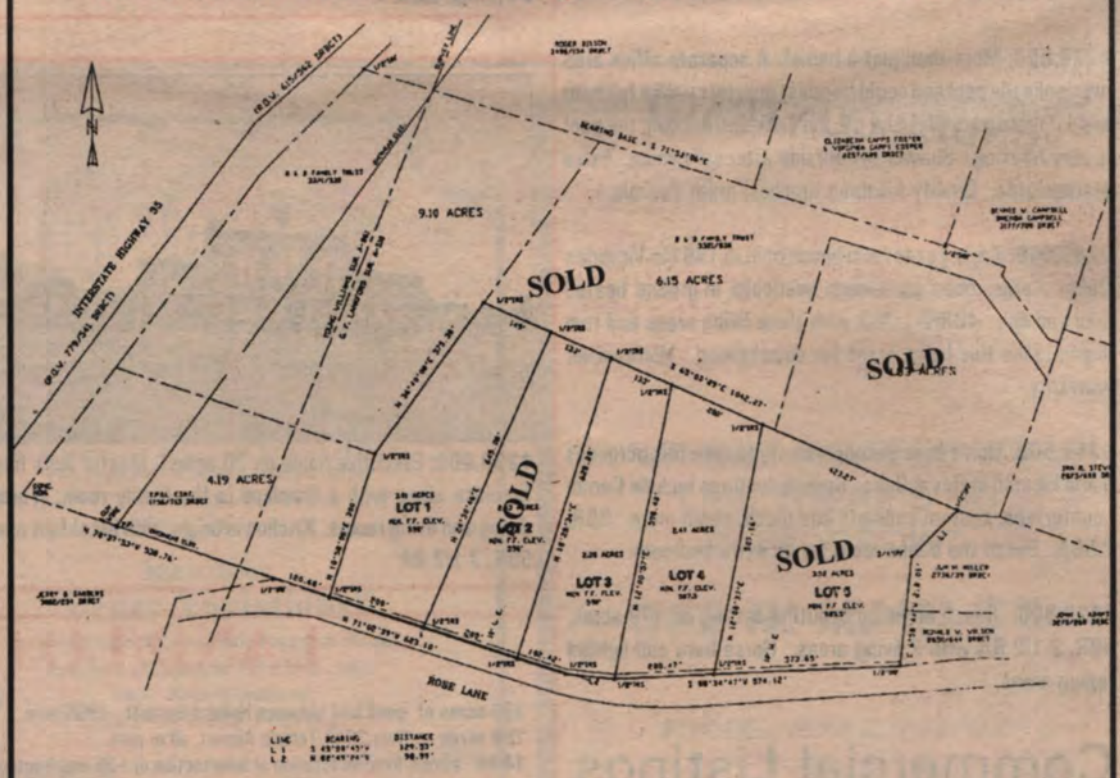
Home of the Week

$295,000: Enjoy the country in this quiet neighborhood overlookingThe Bluff of Salado. Outstanding Austin Stone home!! Entertain or just enjoy the great outdoors from your patio overlooking 0.9 acres of professionally land-scaped yard and many trees. 4-3-2 with 2 living and formal dining. Gourmet-style kitchen. Don't let this one get away!



Rose Estates

Heavily Wooded Acreage
Convenient Access • Privacy • Views • Salado Schools



Lot 1	3.01 acres	$34,500	Tract 1	4.19 acres	$34,500
Lot 2	2.43 acres	SOLD	Tract 2	9.10 acres	$75,000
Lot 3	2.35 acres	$34,500	Tract 3	6.15 acres	SOLD
Lot 4	2.47 acres	$34,500	Tract 4	4.53 acres	$SOLD
Lot 5	3.52 acres	$SOLD			