

Salado Village Voice

Back Matter
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 50
Salado, TX 78571

Vol. XXI, Number 21

Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Distributed FREE

TNRCC OKs Salado water

Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission has assessed the Salado Water Supply Corporation system and determined that the water is safe to drink; according to manager Ricky Preston.

"If your water meets federal standards, there may not be any health-based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point-of-use devices," Preston stated in a release.

The water analysis was made by using data in the adjacent tables.

"Our drinking water is obtained from groundwater sources," Preston stated. "It comes from the Edwards' Aquifer."

TNRCC will be reviewing all of Texas' drinking water. The source water assessment process will be

See Water table, Page 4A

completed in three years.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

Immuno-compromised persons, such as those with

cancer undergoing chemotherapy, those with HIV/AIDS, those who have undergone organ transplants and those with other immune system deficiencies as well as some elderly people and infants can be particularly at risk for infections.

These people should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking water.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline.

Award-winning author will address issues of poverty Oct. 10

Award-winning writer Alex Kotlowitz will speak in Salado, Oct. 9-10, opening the fall series of four weekend programs sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

The series will examine poverty in the American experience, focusing on, says Institute president Jim Veninga, "that intersection where the stories, myths, and politics of poverty come together."

Subsequent speakers will be writer and Radcliffe College scholar Lisa Dodson (Oct. 23-24); William Finnegan of *The New Yorker* magazine (Nov. 6-7); and Harper's magazine contributing editor Earl Sheens (Nov. 20-21).

On Oct. 9, Alex Kotlowitz will lead a seminar at Allen Hall on Pace Park Road 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., on "Writing about Race: Myths, Truths, and the Power of Story." On Oct. 10, he will speak at 4 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center on "Breaking the Silence: Growing Up in Today's Inner-City." His lecture will be followed by discussion.

Alex Kotlowitz is the author of the recently published *The Other Side of the River, A Story of Two Towns, a Death and America's Dilemma*. The book explores the impact of the death of a black teenage boy on the very different towns of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, communi-



Alex Kotlowitz is the author of the award-winning *There are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America*.

ties separated by the St. Joseph River. The book has won the Heartland Prize for Non-Fiction.

Alex Kotlowitz is also the author of the bestselling *There are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America*. Published in 1991, the book was the recipient of the Helen B. Bernstein Award for Excellence in Journalism and the Carl Sandburg Award.

Alex Kotlowitz's articles have appeared in *Roll-*

ing Stone, The New Republic, and The New York Times Sunday Magazine. From 1984-93, he worked as a staff writer at *The Wall Street Journal*. He has also contributed to the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour and National Public Radio. He is a writer-in-residence at Northwestern University.

For additional information on the Institute's fall series and how to gain admission to the programs, contact the Institute at (254) 947-5729.



Jack Frost and friends will be here for Christmas in October Oct. 8-9.

Christmas in October here in Salado Oct. 8-9

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 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 of Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, Christian LaCroix and Lagerfeld. A fashion surprise will be presented from the new Paris designer Douglas Anderson.

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

Christmas vignettes and

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

Local artists displaying works of sculpture, oil & watercolor paintings, pottery are Troy Kelley, Dalhart Windberg of Windberg Gallery, Ronnie Wells of Wells Gallery, Larry Prellop of Prellop Fine Art Gallery, B. Herd of B. Herd Gallery, Charles Allen and James Blair. The work of these artist will be on display in the upstairs gallery for your viewing pleasure.

Refreshments and entertainment add to the festive atmosphere. Schedule for entertainment includes:

October 8
9:30 a.m. Minda Landrum at the piano

11 a.m. Mexican Dancers
11:30 a.m. Anna Kate Mackie on clarinet, Gregory Dachs on saxophone; Christie Kabler on flute.

1:15 Lilrae Jackson at the piano;

2 p.m. Marge Kirkman at the piano

Informal modeling from Grace Jones throughout the day, both days.

October 9
10 a.m. Betty Thorn at the piano
11:30 a.m. Salado Women's Chorale
12:30 p.m. Jean Teal at the piano

1 p.m. Christmas Singers - Cathy Sands, Jean Teal, Betty Thorn, Adva Volle, Linda Pritchard, Patty Campbell, with Marge Kirkman at the piano.

Salado, an historic and quaint village is located halfway between Austin and Waco (exit 284) making Salado a central location for day trips, vacations and business meetings. It is a village of elegant living, excellent golfing, fine dining and exclusive shopping in a relaxed atmosphere.

Proceeds from this event are used to benefit the Village of Salado in beautification projects, scholarships, support of the Volunteer Fire Department, Salado Family Relief Fund, Inc., and Salado Women's Chorale. For more information about Christmas In October, call 1-254-947-5040.

Friends Feeding Friends food drive on

The Tenth Annual Friends Feeding Friends Food Drive began recently and will continue until Oct. 21. Friends Feeding Friends is an effort by the local Board of Realtors to meet the needs of the poor and homeless not just by words, but by action.

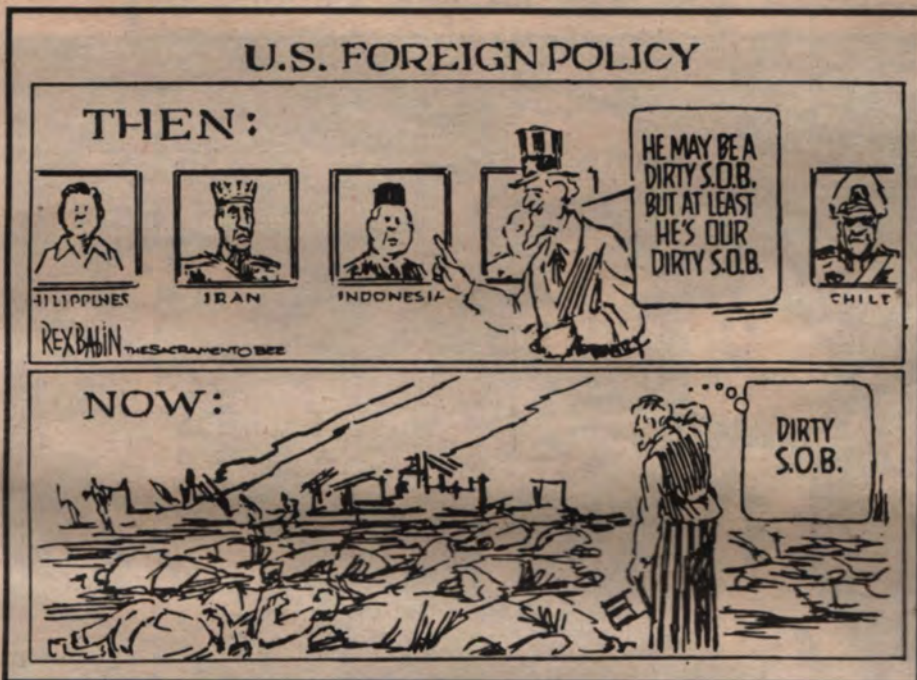
In Salado, the food col-

lected will be delivered to the local food pantry. A collection box has been placed at Brookshire Brothers, according to Melanie Kirchmeier, Salado coordinator for the project. Melanie asks that locals shopping at Brookshire Brothers buy a can or two extra to donate.

Items needed for the pantry include: Dry beans or peas, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned meat, jelly, peanut butter, sugar, flour, rice, soup, jello or pudding, canned juice, or any non-perishable items. Personal hygiene items are also needed such as bar soap and toothpaste.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Federal Surplus Robbing Peter to pay Paul

President Clinton announced from the Rose Garden on Monday, September 27, that the federal government will have at fiscal year's end some \$115 billion in "surplus funds" which coupled with last year's \$69 billion gives the current administration bragging rights over \$184 billion with which to play political games.

Hogwash - pure and simple!

Do our elected officials and their merry band of number crunchers consider the rest of us University graduates with advanced degrees in Doltishness? Or are we so brainwashed and out of it that we have just plain given up paying attention to what is being done at the national level other than the stupid partisan parlor tricks these flimflammers enjoy so much?

Actually - there is no surplus nor has there been for years. What is being tossed around today is news that the Social Security Trust Fund has the surplus - which should be untouchable but isn't and a national debt that continues to climb - as we speak!

On September 30, the end of the fiscal year - the government had spent all of the new tax dollars derived from our

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

economic boom and ended up with a \$4 billion dollar loss. That's right - no surplus but an actual loss!

Get our lawmakers and the president to honestly explain these numbers - which they can't and of course don't want to, under any circumstance. Bad vibes cause polls to go south. And we can't have that during the run-up to an election year.

The real question is what to do with a political class that plays these "funny-money" games without conscience as they sell their votes for reelection purposes and laugh at those of us who pay their salaries.

We need to change our attitudes as to what we expect of our elected officials and then demand these employees of ours get to work or face dismissal! This might be a good notice to send these worthies, in writing, as a warning of our new vigilance.

Worth a try!

--KC

Proposed amendments address taxes, employees, homesteads, wages

Writer's Note: This is the second in a series of five analyses of the proposed 17 amendments to the Texas Constitution to be decided by voters on November 2. Today we look at Amendments four through seven with description, analysis and recommendations in hopes that readers will be motivated to take action on election day in the important business of keeping a watchful eye on our State government and the laws that govern it.)

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



son with a homestead that is located on more than one acre of land is not eligible to participate in this new lending program. Something the originators of the equity law had not foreseen.

Same problem for a sole proprietor of an unincorporated business on more than an acre of land and who is seeking an equity loan.

The only argument being made against this proposal is that it is too "vague" although legalists who have studied the amendment declare the text to be clear and correct.

What is behind this plan is straightforward in that it will allow a person to borrow against his homestead equity even if his property includes more than an acre of land (up to a maximum of ten acres) - something more common these days particularly in the suburbs and will permit folks with these larger homes and business homesteads an equal opportunity to take advantage of the equity lending laws now on the books in Texas.

Recommend passage of Amendment Six

AMENDMENT SEVEN WAGE GARNISHMENT

Since the earliest days in Texas, the law has clearly stayed away from allowing the garnishment of wages for any reason. This came about as a result of the post reconstruction constitution that tried to hold down the powers of government over hard pressed post civil war citizens.

In 1983, Texans amended the constitution to allow garnishment of wages for enforcement of court ordered child support. The Attorney General's office has been on this trail for years with varying degrees of success since fathers, in many cases, have succeeded in escaping payment by leaving town or the state.

In 1995, statutes were enacted that provided for court approved payments to one of the spouses in a divorce case. This is the so called alimony law that was bitterly fought for by women's rights groups. Texas being one of the last to succumb to this needed right for women left to fend for themselves after a bitter divorce.

Only problem with the 1995 law was the unenforceability of securing alimony without garnishment of wages. This particular difficulty would be resolved provided Amendment Seven is approved.

Business groups have opposed this amendment simply because of the added paperwork involved in handling the garnishment of wages from a payroll and forwarding it on to the proper authorities.

The "pro" side makes more sense since court approved spousal maintenance helps keep mostly women from having to turn to welfare for assistance after divorce that has left them, many times with children, but without a home, job, training or funds.

Recommend approval of Amendment Seven.

NEXT WEEK

Next week we will take a look at Amendments Eight through Eleven that take in such items as increasing the appointive powers of the Governor; creation of a new compensation commission and new rights for political subdivisions. Several of these proposals have long range political ramifications and will probably be recommended for defeat.

That's -30-

AMENDMENT FOUR TAX EXEMPTIONS

This amendment would, if passed, extend ad valorem tax exemptions to commercial businesses operated by public charitable entities where the total profit goes back to the charity for eventual distribution to those in need.

According to the Bell County Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Moore, public charities are exempted from paying ad valorem taxes on their property, however if they own a business - that enterprise does pay property taxes, even if the entire profit from the commercial activity goes directly to the charity for humanitarian purposes.

Those who oppose this amendment note, as always, that each tax exemption throws the lost revenue burden on those who do not enjoy such tax breaks.

On the other side - there is the traditional theory that charitable groups, and their commercial activities that raise funds for those in need, should both be totally excluded from paying taxes.

Example would be a church that runs a small religious book store with all profits going back to the church which in turn provides both spiritual and charitable aid to the community.

Since private charities are being called on to provide more services, thanks to elected officials who are trying to get out of the welfare and helping-hand business - money saved from tax exemptions is money available to help the helpless.

Recommend passage of Amendment Four.

AMENDMENT FIVE STATE EMPLOYEES

Under today's Texas statutes, state employees who run for public office cannot be paid by the governmental unit to which they are elected due to the "duel-office holding and emolument" prohibition.

Amendment Five, if passed, would permit state workers to be paid for their service as an elected official just as any other citizen would enjoy.

A few archaic thinkers are opposed to this change in the law and subscribe to the notion that state workers should commit all their time to their jobs and not run around getting elected to city councils or other public offices and be paid for the second job.

This somewhat odd way of thinking is hard to explain and certainly flies in the face of current thought that encourages everyone to participate in government at all levels including running for an elective position.

Recommend passage of Amendment Five.

AMENDMENT SIX HOMESTEAD HIKE

Amendment Six, if passed, would increase the size of urban homesteads and urban business homesteads from one to ten acres, so as to allow owners of these larger homesteads an opportunity to take part in the recently enacted home equity lending laws.

Under today's home equity law, a per-

Salado Village Voice

Award-winning Member Texas Community Newspaper Association
Published every Wednesday

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571

Location: 213 Mill Creek Dr. #125 (Salado Plaza Shopping Center)

Phone: 254/947-5321 FAX: (254) 947-9479

Office Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays

Deadlines: Display ads 5 p.m. Fridays

Classified ads 12 noon Mondays

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Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Schuyler Kuykendall, Assistant

Judy Shumate, Composition

V-chip helps working families make choices for their children's viewing

by Chet Edwards
U.S. Representative

Working families are faced with the tough task of trying to monitor what their children watch on television. Unfortunately, much of the programming available at the push of a button is completely inappropriate for children.

I have two young boys and know how hard it can be to keep tabs on what they are watching on television. Parents can use all the help they can get, especially when so many programs are totally inappropriate for children.

That is why I supported legislation that requires installation of a V-chip - an electronic device that blocks inappropriate programming - in new television sets. The first generation of televisions equipped with this innovation is now hitting stores and should soon be in dens and family rooms.

Families can also install a V-chip equipped box on their current television sets to accomplish the same goal of stopping unacceptable programming.

According to studies, the average American child will have witnessed 100,000 acts of violence and 8,000 murders on television by 11 years of age.

Programming with sexual and offensive themes does not contain the values American families want for their children.

In fact, I recently supported a congressional resolution that encourages family friendly television programming during times when parents and children will be watching television together.

The V-chip can help parents when producers and broadcasters fall short of family friendly standards, which they do all too often these days.

Independent television industry representatives will rate television shows for sexual and violent themes. V-chip equipped televisions will automatically block the type of programming parents do not want their children to see.

Of course parents can always turn off the set. But television can be a tremendous educational and entertainment tool. Parents shouldn't have to lock-up the remote to shield their children from violent and offensive shows.

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

This is written to an elderly male driver.

Your action of last Saturday while driving in Mill Creek was rude and contemptible. I was committed to crossing the single lane bridge in Mill Creek and you chose not to wait for me to cross. As a result of your lack of manners, I had to stop my progression and reverse my vehicle off the bridge to allow YOU to cross. Did it make you feel good to stop your car, halfway across, put it in park and stare me down?

All too often I hear people complain about the youth and their lack of manners. The act of using good manners is not restricted to certain age groups. We are never too old to be polite and courteous to others.

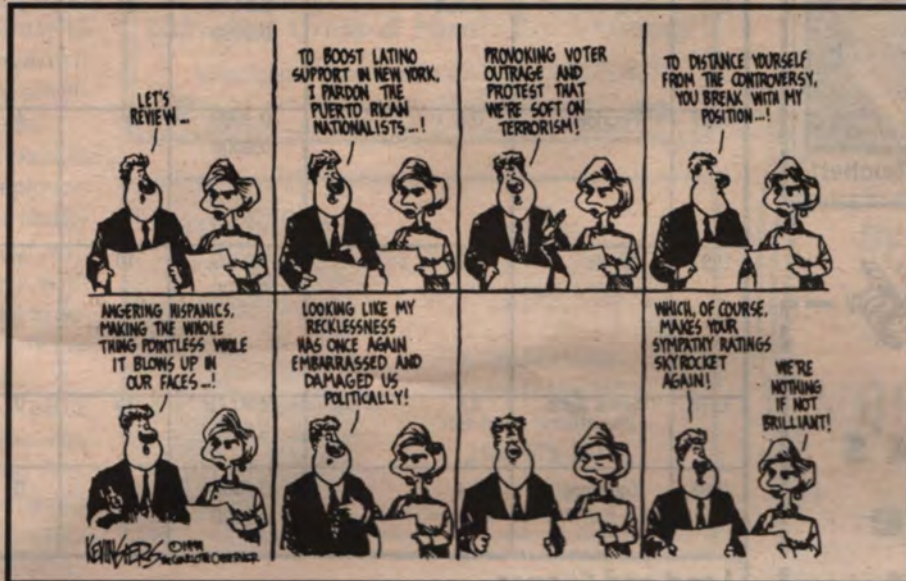
I hope that you will remember your rude and childish behavior the next time you find yourself in a similar situation.

Obviously the practice of good manners and courtesy is becoming a lost virtue in Salado. I witnessed similar behavior earlier this month when a driver in front of me started to cross the bridge and at the same time a vehicle on the opposite side of the creek tried to do the same. They met somewhere in the middle and it was a "Mexican Stand-off." Who was going to reverse their vehicle first to allow the other party to cross. It is a shame that we behave in such a childish manner.

Iris Dodge

FORUM

October 6, 1999 Salado Village Voice, Page 3A



Fighting to keep space program fully funded for advancements

by Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

One of the most talked-about films of the summer was 1999 was "The Phantom Menace," part of the Star Wars series that has sparked the imaginations of people around the world. But you didn't have to be in a movie theater for space thrills and excitement on the morning of July 31.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) put on a pretty good show when its Lunar Prospector mission ended in dramatic fashion, crashing violently into the moon. Powerful telescopes on Earth watched the controlled descent for clues that water vapor had been splashed up into the lunar sky.

All the data isn't in yet, but there's a very good chance that water was, indeed, present. Earlier, during a mapping mission, Lunar Prospector scientists found indirect evidence of water contained in countless ice crystals sprinkled across the moon's surface.

Such a discovery may have the potential to change man's destiny. The presence of significant amounts of water there raises the possibility of establishing a human colony on the moon. This is a prospect that until now has remained the stuff of fiction and blockbuster movies.

Launched in January of 1998, Prospector also provided scientists with invaluable maps of the moon's gravitational fields and information about the composition of Earth's only natural satellite before it crashed.

NASA's most recent accomplishments hold out the promise of a future as exciting as the days of its Apollo missions. This is one of the reasons, I continue to be a committed advocate for America's space program, but sometimes it's an uphill fight.

Every year since I entered the Senate, the battle of NASA funding has been a cliff hanger. This year was no different. In July, the House of Representatives approved a measure that cut NASA's budget by nearly 10 percent. This would have jeopardized the space agency's high priority international Space Station project, as well as number of other cutting-edge scientific explorations like the Lunar Prospector. This would be short-sighted in the extreme.

The Space Station has reached a critical point, and it is vital to ensure that NASA has the resources it needs to carry this mission forward. You can't cut nearly a billion dollars from a highly technical project and continue to meet the space program's important goals.

When the appropriate Senate subcommittee took up NASA's budget in Septem-

To not support the space program with the funds it needs to move forward would be to deny our country the engineers, scientists and astronauts of the future. I will continue to fight for that future.

ber, I went to the mat to get that funding restored, and succeeded. Now I intend to work to see that NASA's \$13.6 billion in funding remains largely intact through the remainder of the budget process. Congress knows well that a strong space program furthers the national interest by advancing the frontiers of pure science in such disciplines as physics, medicine and electronics.

In addition to the Space Station, restoration of funding for NASA also will preserve scientific inquiries into human survivability during long-term space travel, and the production of unique materials and compounds in a zero-gravity environment.

Our country's vibrant economy and high standard of living would not be what they are today without NASA. Scientific advances result in economic growth that is the envy of the world. Possibly the greatest NASA spinoff of all is the microprocessor. The personal computers we all use are the direct result of NASA's development of smaller computers needed for space travel.

The Global Positioning System (GPS) navigation system was developed through space. Weather satellites make it possible for forecasters to warn us of hurricanes, tornadoes and snow storms, giving us time to take shelter and reduce property damage.

Medical science has been transformed. NASA research has given us the pacemaker, the defibrillator and countless other lifesaving advances. A laser system first used for satellite-based atmospheric experiments now is used to treat arteriosclerosis, a leading cause of death in the United States.

Thanks to the space program, we enjoy lower-cost cooling and heating systems in our homes, long-life power converters, safer chemical storage, air and water purification, and better waste management and recycling systems. It has even led to better athletic shoes and scratch-resistant sunglasses.

NASA has been one of the major contributors to this country's greatness in the 20th century. To not support the space program with the funds it needs to move forward would be to deny our country the engineers, scientists and astronauts of the future. I will continue to fight for that future.

Tyler's Roses are well-known throughout year

Stories on Texas

Tumbleweed Smith

Right after Labor Day every year, all the flowers in Tyler's 14 acre rose garden are snipped off.

Within six weeks, a whole new crop of blooms appear and the garden is ablaze with color. The garden, created in 1952, is at its peak the third weekend in October when Tyler has a rose festival. It's one of the biggest events in the southern United States.

About one third of all the roses in the country are grown in Smith County. About half are processed there. A Tyler grower may have crops in California or Arizona, but he'll ship them back to Tyler, bare root, put them in a pot or bag and sell them with a Tyler label.

Jennifer Bennett is director of Tyler's Rose Museum. She says Tyler's claim of being the rose capital just sort of happened. "People started calling it that long before the rose was made our national flower by President Reagan. In the thirties, people had a little money and were turning from the fields to more business and industry and were decorating their yards. Roses were a favorite, so rose growing was born."

The Rose Festival is filled with pageantry. It includes a Queen's coronation and a rose parade. "Our parade has over a hundred units," says Jennifer. "Some are composed of 200-300 band members. We have 13 official floats that carry the Queen's court. This year we're going to have paratroopers jumping into our stadium as part of the ceremonies."

This is the 66th year for Tyler's Rose Festival. The theme is "A Fanfare and Farewell to the 20th Century." Significant events, inventions, personalities and places during the last ten decades will be highlighted.

The Rose Museum shows the development of Tyler's rose industry. One large area is devoted to a display of gowns and capes worn by previous Rose Queens. Some of them date back to 1935 and weigh up to 60 pounds. "They're all made in Texas," says Jennifer. "We're very proud of that. They're heavily beaded with sequins, stones, appliques you name it. We change the display every year to include different gowns."

East Texas has been known for the fine quality of its agriculture since before the Civil War. A combination of sandy soil, year round rainfall and moderate climate make Tyler the ideal site for growing a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and flowering plants.

The real turning point for the rose industry was a blight that destroyed most of the county's peach crop. Following the devastation of the peach industry, many of the experienced nurserymen in the area turned their skill to growing roses. By the mid-thirties, millions of rose bushes were being produced in fields around Tyler. Smith County rapidly gained national prominence for its rose production. The Texas Rose Research Foundation tests new strains of roses for vigor, flower characteristics and disease resistance. Its insistence on producing beautiful, long lasting roses has attracted rosarians from all over the world to Tyler.

The first Tyler Rose Festival in 1933 was planned to be a showcase for the city's successful rose industry. A popular feature of the first festival was a tour of the rose fields in and around Tyler during October's harvest time.

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Analysis of Salado Water Supply

Inorganics							
Year	Constituent	Highest Level at Any Sampling Point	Range of Detected Levels	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminants
1997	Barium	0.058	0.0420-0.0580	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries Erosion of natural deposits
1997	Fluoride	0.8	0.3000-0.8000	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits Water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
1997	Nitrate	4.67	3.9700-4.6700	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
1998	Gross alpha	3.8	3.8000-3.8000	15	0	pci/l	Erosion of natural deposits
1998	Combined	0.4	0.4000-0.4000	5	0	pci/l	Erosion of natural deposits

Lead and Copper							
Year	Constituent	The 90th percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminants	
1996	Lead	0.0078	0	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	
1996	Copper	0.1770	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives	

Definitions for reading these charts:
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is not known or expected health health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Action Level: the concentration of a contaminant which triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
PCi/L: Picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm: parts per million or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb: parts per billion or micrograms per liter (ug/L)

Thank You SPAT Sponsors

The 7th annual SPAT Tournament was an overwhelming success. Thanks to your generosity we raised over \$4,500, which 100% will go towards the school children.

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- Salado Veterinary Hospital (Jon & Jeanie Kendall)

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James Goodrum

A Special Thanks to Don Mackie for allowing use of Mill Creek Golf Course, an all the Parent & Teacher Volunteers.



The Salado Youth Fair Boosters would like to thank you for making the recent reverse raffle a success!

- | | | |
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| Temple Tint | JHC Ranch | Salado FFA |
| Jimsco Glass | Belton Feed | Blue Crest Pools |
| Camup Duo Fast | M.F. Construction | Lowe's |
| Las Casas | Lone Star Grading | Doyle's Auto |
| Ten Roc Ranch | Terry's Welding | Heirlooms |
| Harold's Piano | Ameri Tech Pest Con. | Accents of Salado |
| Century 21 | Brambley Hedge | Boutique Collections |
| Salado Vet | CIO | Just Jeweler's |
| Britt Heat & Air | Eagle Bank | Oxbow |
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Annual Fall Festival held at The Range on October 31

Dave and Katie Hermann, local owners of The Range at the Barton House, announce their 1st Annual Fall Festival.

The event will be held on the lawn of the restaurant, 2-6 p.m. Oct. 31, and presented in association with the Junior League of Bell County, benefiting "Healthy Families-

Temple."

Offering a broad family fare, children and grown-ups alike can enjoy bobbing for apples, hayrides, face painting, popcorn and cotton candy, hot dogs, hamburgers, and a moon walk. "Healthy Families Temple" is funded by the United Way of Central Texas and offers parental education to

new parents. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and children under 3 are admitted free.

The Hermanns have solicited support from major donors, including Coca Cola and Frito Lay. Roti-Chef will fix the hamburgers and hotdogs, The Book Winkel will have a storytelling time, and

Bundle of Joy has donated items for the raffle.

Located at 101 N. Main St., The Range is open noon-3 p.m. Sat. and Sun. and 5 p.m. until closing Wednesday through Sunday with reservations recommended. The phone number is 254/947-3828.

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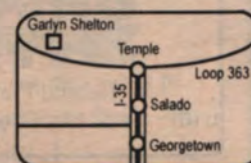
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Worship & Kids Bible • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

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Church News



Sarah Landrum and Jerry Mattix

Sarah Landrum and Jerry Mattix will marry Dec. 19 at Emmaus Bible College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Sarah is the daughter of Craig and Brenda Landrum who are missionaries in Lagos de Moreno, Jalisco, Mexico; and the granddaughter of Minta Landrum of Salado.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mattix who are missionaries in Bolivia.

The couple will graduate from Emmaus Bible College Dec. 16.



Max Chance

New Youth minister

The Salado Church of Christ introduces its new Youth and Family Minister Max Chance.

Max has a master's degree in Marriage and Family Therapy and will be conducting sessions at the church. He is employed as the Salado High School Choir director.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible Ministry at Abilene Christian University in 1997 where he was listed on the Dean's honor list and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He served as an intern at Highland Oaks Church of Christ in Dallas and Highland Church of Christ in Abilene. He has also served as Lifeline Chaplaincy at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

He is president-elect of the Texas Student's Association for Marriage and Family therapy.

Jodie Jackson sings Oct. 10

Jodie Jackson, a young contemporary Christian singer/songwriter, will be in concert at the Salado United Methodist Church. This special performance is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 10.

Performing her original Christian music since 1990, Jodie has the extraordinary ability to write music that reflects the life experiences of people today.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Funraisers take mystery trip

The Salado United Methodist Funraisers next excursion is on the calendar for Oct. 21. Skip Blancett, pastor at SUMC, will plan the itinerary for the trip and accompany the group. The destination is a secret, so if you like a surprise call Marjory Brashear at 947-5481 and sign up for this mystery trip.

FUNraisers is a group of "autumn aged" folks who just like to have a good time. Once a month they travel to museums, plays, restaurants and other points of interest in the surrounding area.



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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE Salvation Through Christ

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--John 3:17



There can be no plainer explanation of Jesus' mission among men than that He Himself offered to the Pharisee Nicodemus when that devout leader of the Jews questioned Christ about God and the spirit. When Nicodemus still doubted, Jesus pointed out to him that though one can hear the sound of the wind, no one knows where it comes or where it goes. "So it is with everyone who is born in the Spirit," the Savior said. Faith, like the wind, is something we cannot see but we can surely feel. Thus, though faith lacks substance, it is the most substantial element in our spiritual well-being. If we lose faith with God and in the Son He sent to save us, we have nothing - and we are nothing. Keep the faith, and you have gained a kingdom.

SPORTS

Salado thwarted by Lorena Leopards in final non-district game, 28-8

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Lorena Leopards thwarted the Salado Eagles 28-8 at home Oct. 1 with over 300 yards total offense.

Salado's single touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Michael Schoepf to Rory Oldham with 4:56 left in the game. The PAT failed and the Eagles trailed 21-8.

Lorena would add one more touchdown before the night was over on a 47 yard run by Aaron Sams.

Lorena took advantage of an Eagle miscue early into the game when Justin Haire intercepted Schoepf's pass and returned it 40 yards to the Eagle 7 yard line. Jeremy Holliefield then pushed the ball in on his third carry with 10:23 remaining in the first period. The PAT kick gave Lorena a 7-0 lead.

A bad snap on fourth and 9 at the Lorena 5 resulted in a safety, bringing Salado within five points, 7-2.

After the free kick, Lorena forced Salado to punt with under 3 minutes left in the half.

Lorena took over at their own 10 yard line with 2:30 before the half and passed the ball near midfield with less than a minute left.

Jon Robbins sacked Lorena quarterback Ryan Jeffrey at the Leopard 37 yard line, but Jeffrey hit Brian Calhoun for a 63-yard strike with 28 second left in the half. The PAT failed but Lorena went to the lockers with a 13-2 lead.

Pinning Salado at its



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)
Lorena Leopards converge on a Salado Eagle during the lopsided contest Oct. 1. Salado lost 28-8.

own five yard line, Lorena took advantage of a short punt and score with 4:29 left in the third.

Lorena lined up at the Eagles' 28 yard line and took five plays to score on Jeffrey's five yard pass to Justin Haire. A two-point conversion by Holliefield gave Lorena its 21-2 lead.

Salado will travel to face Academy 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the district opener.

Game at a Glance

Score by quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Salado	0	2	0	6	8
Lorena	7	6	8	7	28

Team Stats	Salado	Lorena
First downs	12	22
Rushing	49	172
Passing	177	220
Passes-comp-int	42-16-3	23-15-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Punts-avg.	7-33.3	2-37.5

Individual stats:

Rushing: Lorena: J. Holliefield, 22-89; A. Sams (5-59); Salado: M. Schoepf, 10-34; M. Fleck, 4-10.
Passing: Lorena: R. Jeffrey, 13-18, 194; Salado: M. Schoepf, 16-42, 177.
Receiving: Lorena: B. Calhoun, 8-108; J. Haire, 2-37; Salado: P. Lucas, 4-61; B. Hansen, 5-44.



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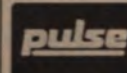
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Salado School Menus

October 1 - 15

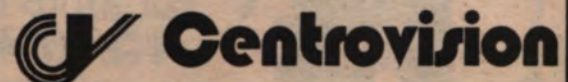
Breakfast Menu

- Oct. 1: Donuts, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 4: Waffles, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 5: Biscuit & Gravy, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 6: Pancakes, Bacon, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 7: Cinnamon Roll, Oatmeal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 8: French Toast Stix, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 11: Donuts, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 12: Scrambled Eggs, Ham, Toast, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 13: Biscuit w/Sausage Gravy, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 14: Breakfast Taco, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Oct. 15: Waffles, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

- Oct. 1: Cheeseburger, Fries, Burger Salad, Fruity Freeze
- Oct. 4: Burritos, Pinto Beans, Corn, Spanish Rice, Fruit
- Oct. 5: Sausage Wrap, Chips, Mix Veggies, Biscuit, Fruit, Cookies
- Oct. 6: Chicken Patty on Bun, Fries, Green Beans, Pickle Spears, Fruity Jello, Cake
- Oct. 7: Porky Pine Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bars
- Oct. 8: Cheeseburger, Fries, Burger Salad, Fruity Freeze
- Oct. 11: Pizza, Breadstix, Corn, Green Salad, Fruit
- Oct. 12: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Biscuit, Fruit, Cookies
- Oct. 13: BBQ Rib Sandwich, Fries, Peas, Green Salad, Fruit, Brownies
- Oct. 14: Steakfinger w/Gravy, Potato Wedges, Broccoli w/Cheese, Rolls, Pudding, Fruit
- Oct. 15: Cheesburger, Fries, Burger Salad, Fruity Freeze

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The Junior Varsity Football Eagles traveled to Lorena Sept. 30 for their last non-district football ballgame. Lorena came out on top 21-0.

The Leopards came out and scored quickly putting up 7 points in the first quarter. From then on it was a defensive struggle on both sides until the fourth quarter. Lorena capitalized on the great field position provided by the Eagle's miscues and missed tackles. From these costly Eagle mistakes they scored 14 more points making the final score Lorena Leopards 21 and the Salado Eagles 0.

The Junior Eagles open up district play against Academy Oct. 7 here at Eagle Field.

8th Grade Wins

Defensive Struggle

The 8th grade traveled to Lorena as well Sept. 30.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter and held off a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Lorena Leopards 8-6.

Late in the first quarter Salado put together a 70 yard drive for their first score. Matt Trolinger had three receptions on the drive. Luis Trujillo and Scott Bates had key runs. The score came on a shuttle pass from Bates to Trujillo who carried it in from 11 yards out. Bates hit Trolinger for the two point conversion.

Midway through the fourth quarter Lorena scored their touchdown on a nine yard run off an option play. The conversion failed.

With less than a minute to play in the game, Lorena drove down to the Salado's 11 yard line. The Eagles rose to the occasion keeping the Leopards caged for

four plays to secure the Salado win.

On the offensive side of the ball Trolinger, Trujillo and Tim Roberts had outstanding games. The defense was lead by Mike Rodriguez, Bill Tubbs and Cale Cox.

7th Grade Stomps

Lorena

The 7th grade Eagles improved their record to 3-1 for the year with an overwhelming win over Lorena with the final score being 20-8.

The first points put on the board were by Lorena on a 15 yard run in the first quarter. The two point conversion was good. The fighting Eagles answered when Devon Dunn completed a 70 yard pass to Garrison Henning. The conversion failed making the first quarter score 6-8 in favor of

Lorena.

After the half, Henning ran in from the 50 yards out for the touchdown. The conversion failed but the Eagles were on top for the first time 12-8. In the fourth quarter, Nick Bell put the final nail in the coffin scoring from three yards out. Austin Rogers tacked on the two point conversion making the final score 20-8.

Outstanding players this week for offense were Devon Dunn and Garrison Henning. On defense A.J. Lopez and Austin Rogers stood out.

Come out and support the 7th Grade Eagles as they, the 8th grade and JV open district against Academy Oct. 7 at Eagle Field. Starts at 5 p.m.

Compiled

by Blake Cameron

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Mean Green Under-12 splits games last week, Hunter Pappas, Tajonn Sheffie players of games

The Salado "Mean Green" Under 12 Soccer team suffered their first loss on Sept. 30. It was a close game with a final score of 7-9.

Brandon Hollis attempted one goal and had some great passes and strong defensive tackles. Cassidy Ryon showed her strength on defense with more than 3 tackles.

Royce Wiggin held the entire backfield by blocking 10 of his opponents goal attempts. Tajonn Sheffie had 4 tackles and many

saves. Travis Kemp put out tremendous effort as the team forward making 5 out of 16 goal attempts.

Hunter Pappas made one goal out of his 3 attempts, 5 saves, 4 tackles and great passes. "I have picked Hunter Pappas to be the player of the week because of his ability to play offense and defense. At practice he gives 100 percent. He also has great attitude," said coach Tracey Eddy. "This was a tough loss but we can learn from our mistakes." The Mean

Green is sponsored by the *Salado Village Voice*.

The Salado Mean Green U-12 soccer team played the Bartlett Blue Oct. 2., with the final score of 5-4 ...the Mean Green's second win of the season.

Brandon Hollis had one goal attempt and 3 tackles. Hunter Pappas had one save, great passes and 5 tackles. Royce Wiggin the Mean Green's strongest defender had over 11 saves and over 13 tackles.

Travis Kemp made all of

the teams goals 5 out of the 12 attempts. He also had 6 tackles and many saves. Tajonn was a key player in the Mean Greens' mid-field.

"I've known that Tajonn was a good player but the effort he put forth in this game was awesome. He was very aggressive and went for the ball which helped our team tremendously," said coach Tracey Eddy.

The Mean Green is sponsored by the *Salado Village Voice*.

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by Toni

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Lady Eagles 2-0 in district

by Blake Cameron

The Salado Lady Eagles volleyball team moved to 2-0 in district with a victory over Rogers Sept. 28. The Eagles defeated Rogers 15-8, 15-10.

The team was led by Senior middle blocker Lauren Quirk. She had five kills, four blocks and six digs.

Other Lady Eagles with outstanding contributes to the team were Nikki Jackson, Sarah Buchanan, Lauren Mewhinney and

Kesey Keller. This win makes the Lady Eagles 9-6 for the junior varsity year.

The Junior Varsity also played and lost in three games to Rogers. The Freshman team defeated Rogers in two games 15-7, 15-3.

The Junior High played Rogers as well Sept. 27. The 7thB, 8thB, and 8thA teams all won while the 7thA team lost in three games.

Salado vs. Holland

The Salado Lady Eagles

defeated the Holland Lady Hornets Sept. 21 in Salado for their first district win. The Lady Eagles dropped the first game 5-15, but then came back and won the second game 16-14, as well as, the third game 15-3.

The Lady Eagle attack was led by middle hitter/blocker Robyn Womac who had five kills, three blocks, and four digs. Other key players were Sarah Buchanan with seven digs and three kills; Lauren Quirk with three kills and two blocks.

The Junior Varsity lost

against Holland in three games, while the freshman team won 15-3, 15-1.

All four Junior High teams defeated Holland in Holland Sept. 20.



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Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Score
09/03	Riesel	There		27-24
09/10	Moody	Here		39-0
09/17	Liberty Hill	Here		21-20
09/24	Cedar Park	There		14-34
10/01	Lorena	Here		8-28
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		0-12	41-6
09/16	Liberty Hill	There	8-16	6-6	28-0
09/23	Cedar Park	Here	30-0	38-0	0-34
09/30	Lorena	There	20-8	8-6	0-21
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.

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Living Well

News of Health and Medicine

Family Violence ~ Not just a family matter

For the women and children affected by family violence, home is a danger zone. Every twelve seconds, a woman is abused in her home. And there is no reprieve. With stalking, threats of violence and, too often, assailants following women to their workplaces, the climate of violence that family abuse invokes places businesses and their employees both at personal and financial risk. Domestic violence, now referred to as family violence, is becoming the number one concern for employees across the country. Since women make up more than 50% of the workforce, often an abused woman is a working woman. Family violence shows up in the workplace in lost productivity, stress, increased health insurance premiums, absenteeism and turnover and, sometimes, workplace violence. All of these result in an estimated \$5 billion annual loss to employers in the United States.

In a study conducted by the Family Violence Prevention Fund of working family violence survivors, 50 percent missed an average of three days of work

per month, 56 percent were late at least five times a month, 44 percent lost at least one job for reasons directly related to the abuse and 75 percent said they had been harassed by the batterer while they were at work.

Although family violence is not typically thought of as high on the corporate community's agenda an increasing number of corporate leaders are beginning to recognize the serious impact of family violence both on their employees' lives and on their company's bottom line. Since the vast majority of adults spend all or part of most days at work, education in the workplace is one of the most effective ways to reach large groups of people for awareness and prevention initiatives. Several corporations across the country have begun integrating family violence policies into their personnel programs. The Polaroid Corporation and Liz Claiborne, Inc. have Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs) that offer treatment and support to employees facing violence at home. Marshalls, Inc. and

The Whirlpool Foundation have each created community action kits which include a referral base to coalitions against family violence in every state and are made available to thousands of employees. Many corporations have also made family violence a priority in their corporate giving plans, helping to fund both local and national efforts to intervene in and prevent the cycle of violence.

Businesses can implement a number of things to create awareness of and promote a lack of tolerance for family violence:

- * Institute leave and benefit policies for women known to be in family violence situations so that they may take time off to go to court, seek counseling or go to a shelter without fear of losing their jobs.

- * Have clear human resource policies including non-discrimination against victims in recruiting, hiring and promoting.

- * Provide EAPs for on-site counseling or direct referrals to agencies equipped to deal with family violence.

- * Insure security for both victims and other staff by

providing trained escorts to parked cars, install extra lighting and designate priority parking for victims.

- * Create emergency funds for workers in crisis.

- * Refer perpetrators to family violence programs.

- * Educating all employees about family violence and the agencies which provide services for family violence survivors.

Co-workers of those affected by family violence can also play an instrumental role in insuring safety and negotiating with employers. If you work with someone who is affected by family violence, you can:

- * Express concern and willingness to be supportive and to listen.

- * Encourage communication with the human resources manager or manager in charge of personnel so that he/she can be aware of his/her employee's specific concerns and risks.

- * Contact security or law enforcement if you witness an incident at work. Make sure that the incident is documented. Finally, if you are a working woman who is personally affected by family violence, there are

Continued Page 13A

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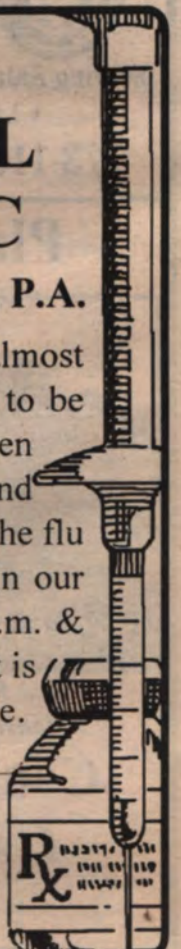
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Family Violence — From 12A

several things you can do to develop a workplace safety plan:

* Talk with someone in your workplace that you trust.

* Notify security, law enforcement and/or your manager about your concerns. Consider providing a picture of the perpetrator and a copy of protective orders.

* Have your calls screened and/or remove your name and number from automated phone directories.

* Review the safety of your parking arrangements. Have security escort you to your car and obtain a parking space near the front of the building. Ask co-workers to call the police if your partner threatens or harasses you at work.

* Ask about flexible or alternate work hours or another work site.

* Ask about relocating

your work space to a more secure area.

* Review the safety of your child care arrangements. Give a picture of your batterer and a copy of your protective order to your day care provider. If necessary, consider selecting a new daycare site.

Families In Crisis is available to train employers and employees on family violence issues and will work cooperatively with any business wishing to develop family violence awareness programs.

Increasing workplace awareness of family violence and initiating programs that address family violence as a workplace concern are critical to effective intervention and prevention. We are all a part of the solution. Family matters.

Jennifer Williams
Community Relations Coordinator

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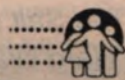
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William McKean Sherk buried in Salado on Oct. 4



William McKean Sherk, 85, world-famous master brewer, decorated WWII veteran, active Lion's Club member, grape jelly maker extraordinaire, and descendant of Declaration of Independence signer and Pennsylvania governor, Col. Thomas McKean died at home from cancer Oct. 2.

Born Oct. 1, 1914 in Olympia, Wash. to Everett and Louella (McKean)

Sherk, he married Helene in 1942. After high school, he joined the Olympia Brewing Company, Turnwater, Washington before graduating from the U.S. Brewer's Academy, New York City, in 1938. Upon graduation, he joined the Master Brewers' Association, to which he still belonged. He then worked as brewmaster at Pioneer Brewing Company until being drafted into the

Army where he rose to the rank of Captain in the Medical Administrative Corps, receiving multiple commendations.

Returning to brewing after the war, Bill became a member of the American Society of Brewing Chemists, in 1946, remaining a member for 53 years. As a brewmaster, he joined Yuengling Brewing Company, Pottsville, PA, where, in 1949, his daughter Mary Lou was born.

Bill subsequently moved on to Carling Brewing Company, where he quickly rose from assistant brewmaster to brewmaster, ultimately became plant manager. His career with Carling took him from Baltimore to Cleveland; Ft. Worth; St. Louis; Frankenmuth, MI; and Natick, MA.

Until recently, he remained active in the Salado, Lions Club, having been elected 1997's Lion of the Year and been named a Senior Master Lion. An avid golfer, he was a frequent sight (and often a formidable opponent) at the Mill Creek Country Club. He was a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Temple.

Bill is survived by his wife Helene; daughter and son-in-law Mary Lou (Sherk) and Dr. Ken Iserson, Tucson, AZ; his sister, Phoebe Sherk Weidner, Olympia, Washington; and his many friends throughout the U.S. and Canada.

A funeral with Father George Udell officiating was held Oct. 4, at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Temple followed by burial at Salado Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or the Scott and White Home Hospice.

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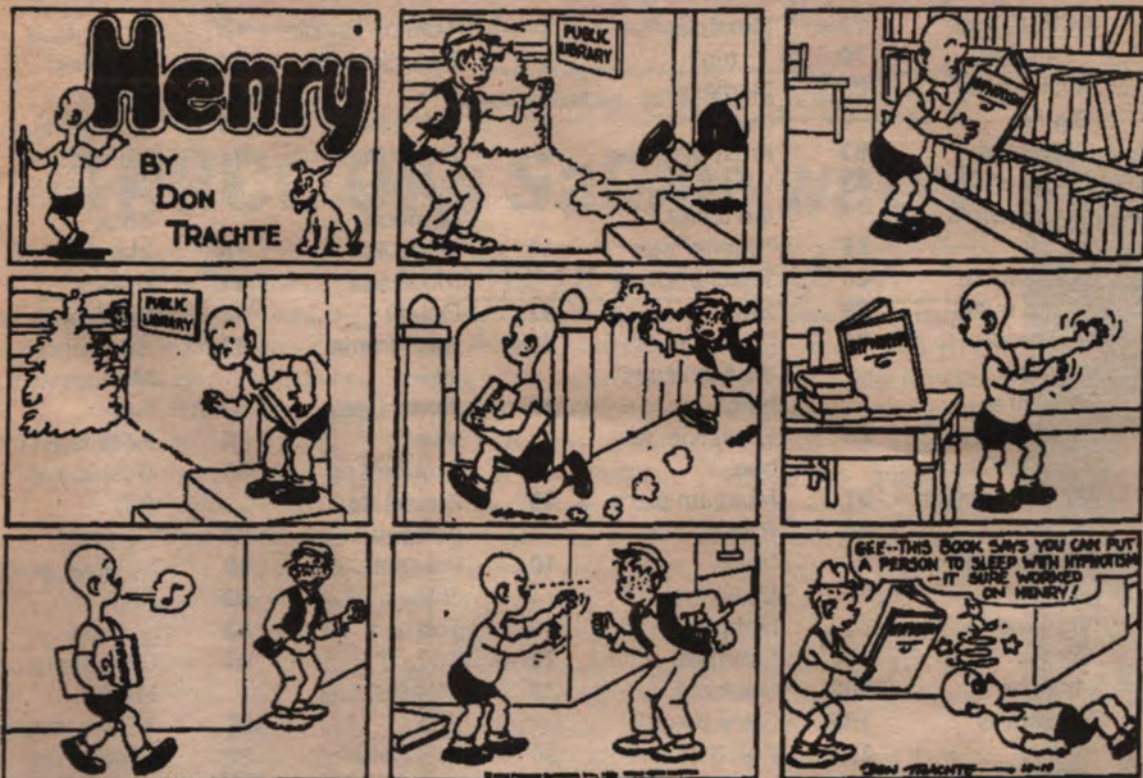
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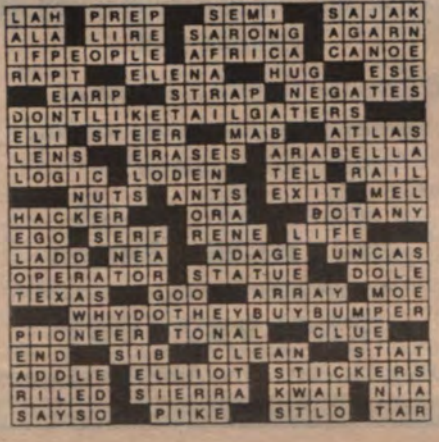
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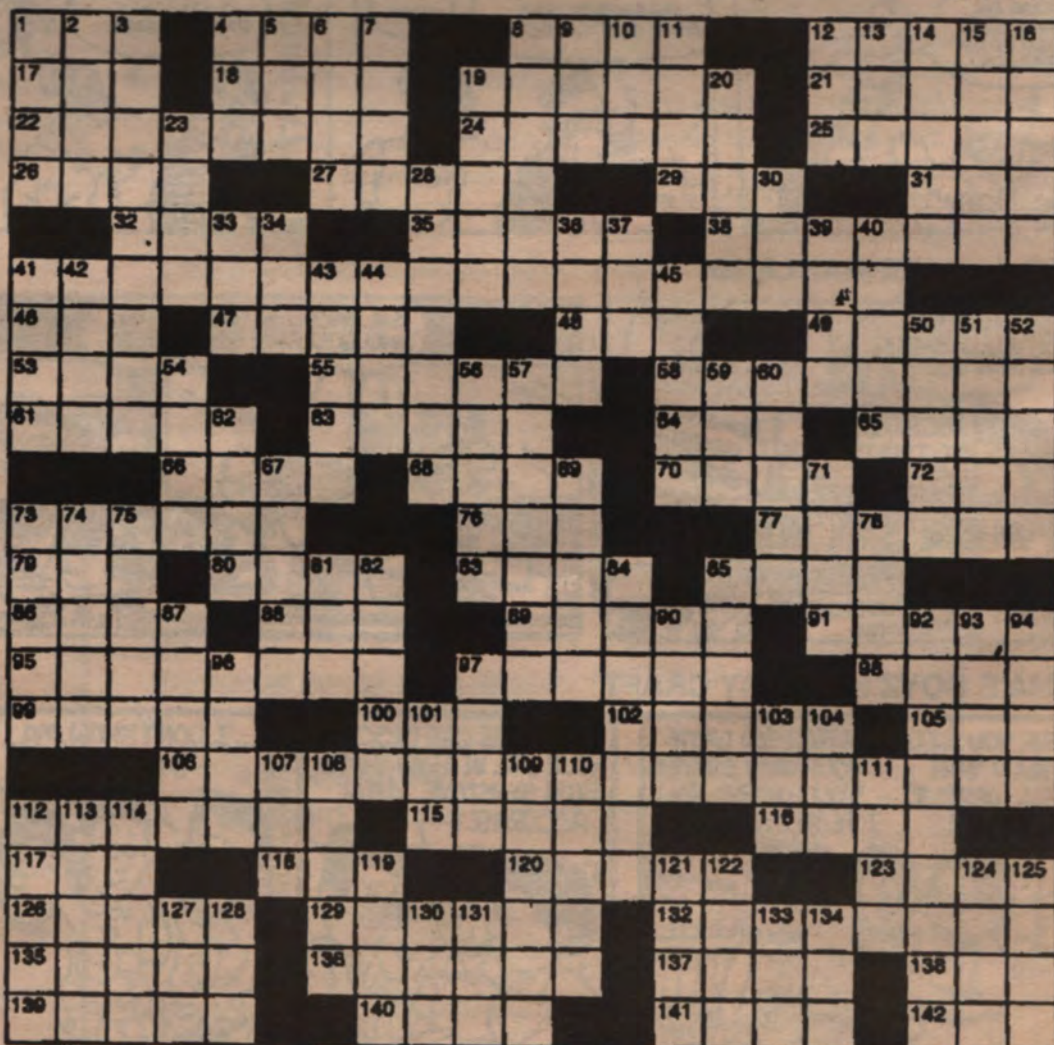
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|----|---------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|----|-----------------------|-----|----------------------------|
| 1 | ACROSS | 77 | Mendel's field | 5 | Tom or Taylor | | Dominique |
| 4 | ___di-dah | 79 | ___ trip | 6 | Perry's creator | 71 | Soybean product |
| 8 | Make ready | 80 | Medieval | 7 | Rind | | Spartan slave |
| 8 | Big rig | | menial | 8 | Pay hike? | 73 | Dumbstruck |
| 12 | "Wheel of Fortune" name | 93 | Artist Magritte | 9 | Be off base | 74 | Manuscript book |
| 17 | Scottsboro's st. | 85 | Way to pass the time? | 10 | Miss Piggy's pronoun | 75 | Man the bar |
| 18 | Lucca lucre | 86 | "Shane" star | 11 | Move like molasses | 78 | Rock's ___ |
| 19 | Island outfit | 88 | Teachers' org. | 12 | Cul-de-___ | 81 | Speedwagon |
| 21 | "F Troop" corporal | 89 | Saw | 13 | Palindromic title | 82 | '96 Frances McDormand film |
| 22 | Start of a remark by | 91 | "The Last of the Mohicans" hero | 14 | Jamie Lee's mom | 84 | Fit to feast on |
| 24 | Melanie Clark | 95 | Ernestine, for one | 15 | Cropped up | 85 | Suspicious (of) |
| 25 | '82 Toto smash | 97 | Museum piece | 16 | Places for patches | 87 | Haggard |
| 26 | Light boat | 98 | Ration, with "out" | 19 | Present company? | 90 | Spiritual guide |
| 27 | Spellbound | | Eisenhower's birthplace | 20 | Too 'thin | 92 | Able |
| 29 | Actress Verdugo | | Schmaltz | 23 | Coup d'___ | 93 | ___ vera |
| 31 | Give a squeeze | 100 | Deck out | 28 | "CHIPS" star | 94 | Cassandra or Merlin |
| 31 | Nationality suffix | 102 | Curly poker? | 30 | Erik | 96 | Tennis legend |
| 32 | Tombstone lawman | 105 | Part 3 of remark | 33 | "Kidnapped" monogram | 97 | London district |
| 35 | Handbag part | 106 | Trailblazer | 34 | Cherry stone | 101 | See 72 Across |
| 36 | Voids | 112 | Like some music | 36 | Charitable donation | 103 | '70 Jackson 5 hit |
| 41 | Part 2 of remark | 115 | Hint | 37 | Green org. | 104 | Actor Brynner |
| 46 | Ivy Leaguer | 116 | Wind up | 39 | Snatch | 107 | "Of course!" |
| 47 | That's no built | 117 | Bro or sis | 40 | Fall flower | 108 | Produces prunes |
| 48 | Fairy queen | 118 | Unsullied | 41 | Farmer's place | 109 | Repeat performance |
| 49 | Reference volume | 120 | ER exclamation | 42 | Pat on the buns? | 110 | Black Sea city |
| 53 | Beam bender | 123 | Confuse | 43 | Capsizes, with "over" | 111 | Perfume ingredient |
| 55 | Solves crosswords? | 126 | "Mama" Cass | 44 | Architect | 112 | Tenor Peter |
| 58 | Strauss opera | 129 | End of remark | 45 | Saarin | 113 | Curry country |
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Rick Miller to sign new book about Sam Bass & Gang

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Bloody Bill Longley in 1996.

For the most part, legendary outlaw Sam Bass was a failure.

With the exception of one robbery of a Union Pacific in September 1877, in which the gang grabbed \$60,000, most of the robberies in which Bass and his gang were involved netted very little.

But the \$60,000 robbery was enough to put a \$10,000 Reward for the likes of Bass and his crew, according to county attorney Rick Miller.

Miller's book, **Sam Bass and Gang**, has recently been published by State House Press from Austin. Miller will meet readers and sign the new book at Fletcher's Books and Antiques on Salado's Main St. 3-5 p.m. Oct. 9.

Miller will join Salado author A.C. Greene, who will sign a newly illustrated edition of **The Santa Claus Robbery** and Mary Harrison Hodge, who recently published a local history, **Salado and Bell County, Texas, A History in Post Cards**.

This will be the first time for Miller to sign books in Salado, though the Bell County Attorney has given numerous talks about his favorite topics, legendary outlaws, to local groups from the Salado Lions Club to the Salado Historical Society and the Salado Masonic Lodge.

Sam Bass and Gang is Miller's fourth Western history. His first history, **The Train Robbing Bunch** about Eugene Bunch from Cook County, was published in 1983. In 1988, Miller wrote **The Bounty Hunter** about Jack Duncan, who helped capture killer John Wesley Hardin. Miller published

Miller spent two years tracking Sam Bass, traveling to Indiana and other locales on vacations to pour over books, personal items and microfilm to find the truth of the outlaw.

The truth is that when Bass first started robbing trains and banks in 1877 until he died of a gunshot wound on the afternoon of Sunday, July 21, 1878, he spent most of the time being hunted by the law.

A \$10,000 Reward by Union Pacific was put out for the gang of Joel Collins, Bill Potts, Jim Berry, Tom Nixon, Jack Davis and Bass after they netted \$60,000 in gold.

To illustrate that the criminal mind is not often the brightest, Miller tells the story of the demise of Jim Berry. After the gang split up with some heading north and others heading south, Jim Berry was killed by a local sheriff after he tried to convert his \$10,000 worth of gold into greenbacks. "The fact that Berry never had any money before was a real tip-off," Miller said with a chuckle.

Collins and Potts were also killed after the heist, but Tom Nixon made it to Canada and was not heard from again.

Bass, however, would be heard from again, as he spent most of his wealth and resorted to robbing trains in North Texas.

Bass robbed four trains in a span of 50 days: one in Allen, one in Hutchins, one in Eagle Ford and one in Mesquite.

At this time, a special company of Texas Rangers was formed under the leadership of Junius Peak.

Ironically, Bass helped law enforcement in Texas. Miller explains, "At the time, there was a debate in the House whether the



Bell County Attorney Rick Miller is shown in his office. Historic badges as well as a photo of Bill Longley adorn the walls of his office. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

Texas Rangers were necessary in the budget since the Indian Wars were over. Sam Bass helped answer that question."

With Rangers from Wise, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties looking for him, Bass also had Sheriffs from Grayson, Denton and Dallas counties trying to capture him.

So, he made the decision to head south where he met his end on his 27th birthday.

Along with Seaborn Barnes and Frank Jackson, Bass headed south. Jim Murphy, who had been arrested earlier for aiding the Bass Gang, also went along as an informant for the law.

The gang decided to do one more job on their way to Mexico.

Murphy dissuaded them from robbing a bank in Waco.

The Bass Gang arrived in Belton in mid-July. Murphy was able to get a telegram sent out that the gang was heading to Round Rock.

Bass decided against

robbing a bank in Belton, Miller said, "because he thought the Belton boys were too tough."

Ironically, Texas Rangers might have been in Belton for another incident. A Belton merchant had called in the Rangers over a commotion, but cooler heads prevailed and the unit was called off.

When the gang arrived in Georgetown, Murphy was able to send another message that they were heading to Round Rock.

John B. Jones, who was coordinating the hunt for Bass, tried to get Rangers in Round Rock before Bass and Gang arrived. Roger Wilson rode to Lampasas County to find Lt. N.O. Reynolds, who brought about 15 men to set up for Bass in Round Rock.

Bass and his gang headed into town to scope it out one last time.

Unfortunately for them, it would be their last time.

Bass, Barnes and Jackson hitched their horses in

See Miller, page 4B

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What's Going On?

Organizations & Club Meetings

Mondays

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesdays

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

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

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

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 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

October 5-7

Watercolor workshop with artist Mary Jane Cox ~~CANCELED~~ 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.

Demonstrations, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

October 11

Annual Membership Meeting of the Salado Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. at the Meadows Auditorium Civic Center. For more information call 947-5040.

October 16

Holiday/Gift Cards, 10 a.m.-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, 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.

October 30

Halloween Carnival, Salado United Methodist Church, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., at the church. For more details call 947-5482.

November 6

Salado United Methodist Garden Guild Fashion Show. 12:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Fashions by CIO. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information, or reservations, call 947-5482 or 947-5596.

Holiday/Gift Cards, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rittenhouse Square. Tuition \$75, supplies \$40. For details call 947-8168.

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 are \$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

Christmas/New Year's Break - Schools Closed

January 3

Christmas/New Year's Break - Schools Closed

April 8-9, 2000

2nd Annual Quilt and Craft Show - sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, held at the Salado Civic Center. For more information call 947-5040.

May 20-21, 2000

Texas 100 Fine Art Show sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce, held at Pace Park. For more information call 947-5040.

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Sesquicentennial Flags/Banners available now

The next meeting of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee will be 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in County Court #2 in the Bell County Courthouse Annex.

If you wish to order a Sesquicentennial Flag and have not done so yet, you may obtain an order form from our website www.vvm.com/sqc/ and select the Commemorative Items link and click on it.

You will be able to click on an icon for printing;

Select what you want, write a check, and drop the form and your check into the mail.

Businesses to decorate for Homecoming

Attention, Salado Merchants! Show your spirit by decorating the front of your business! There will be a contest for the best decorated business during Homecoming week, Oct. 18-22.

The Homecoming Game is against Johnson City on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. The best decorated store fronts will be announced at the Burning of the S, at the football stadium on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Scout Troup #115 sells popcorn and addresses

Salado Cub Scout Pack 115 will be selling 9-1-1 signs and taking popcorn orders at Brookshire Bros., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 16.

Please stop by and support your local Cub Scouts.



Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary president Marge Kirkman presents Salado Women's Chorale director Katherine Wende with a \$200 check.



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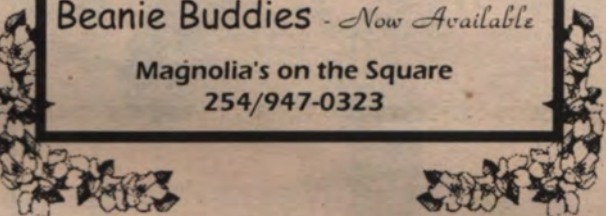
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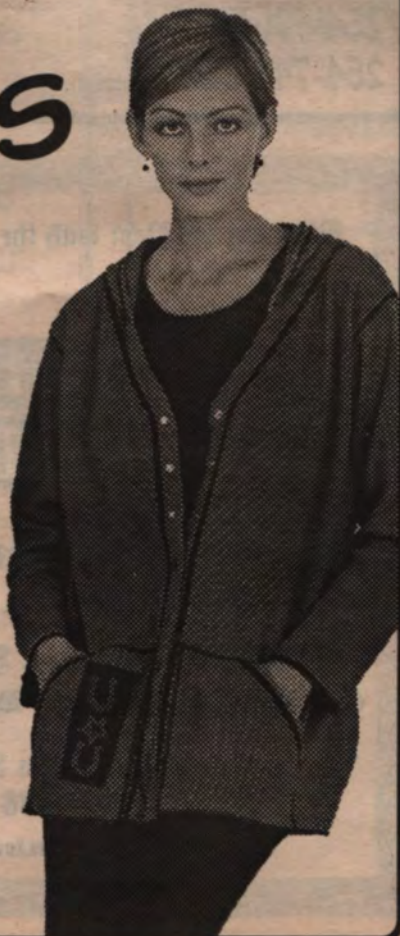


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Miller

FROM Page 1B

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an alley north of Main Street. They walked to a store owned by Henry Koppell, Travis Co. Deputy Morris and Williamson County Sheriff "Caige" Grimes were nearby.

Grimes saw a pistol on one of the men and followed them into the store. When Grimes asks if they have a pistol, the gunfight breaks out. Grimes falls dead with five bullets in him while Morris fires into the foray and is seriously wounded.

The three outlaws run across the street and try to get back to their horses. Texas Ranger Dick Ware, who was in a nearby barber shop, joins in the fight. Legend has it, according to Miller, that "Ware still had lather on his face." Miller said he doubts this is true, but that Ware was stationed in the barber shop for the outlaws.

"Major Jones and a one-armed clerk named Tubbs who got Grimes' pistol join in the fight as well," Miller said.

Rangers Chris Conner and George Herold are waiting in Alonzo Highsmith's stable.

Seaborn Barnes makes it to his horse, but "Dick Ware shoots him off his horse," Miller said.

Bass points an empty gun at Herold and pulls the trigger. Herold shoots Bass and the 44-40 round goes next to his spine and

through his body. Jackson helps Bass onto his horse and the two ride out of town.

Reynolds and his men arrive from Lampasas about an hour after the gunfight. In the morning, a posse is sent out for Bass.

The posse finds Bass under a tree about a mile from town, where the two outlaws split up. Bass is brought back to town and a doctor declares his wound to be mortal.

Bass is questioned about the four train robberies in North Texas, but he tells the lawmen that "It is agin my profession to blow on my pals," according to Miller.

He dies the afternoon of Sunday, July 21, 1878 on his 27th birthday. He and Seaborn Barnes are buried in Round Rock, but Jackson is never captured.

An indictment for Jackson was quashed in 1936 so that it can be displayed as part of the Texas Centennial celebration.

Miller's research of Sam Bass and his gang uncovered a never-before-published photograph of Albert Herndon and Samuel Pipes, two of Bass' North Texas gang to be arrested and to serve time at the Federal Prison.

The two were shipped to Albany New York to serve their federal time. They were released early due in part to petitions and their efforts to save other prison-

ers during an epidemic outbreak.

"The first thing they did when they were released was to have this picture made," Miller said, pointing out the photo on page 299. The picture was sent back to Albany. Sometime later, it was discovered and sent to Dallas because it had a Dallas marking on it.

"It sat there for years because no one knew who they were," Miller said.

About Rick Miller

Rick Miller was elected Bell County Attorney in 1992. Prior to that, he served in private law practice and in law enforcement. He served in the Dallas Police Department for 12 years, worked with the Texas organized crime prevention council in Austin, and served as chief of police of Killeen and Denton.

While serving as chief of police in Denton, Miller attended law school.

He and his wife Paula live in Harker Heights.

Miller, who has been in law enforcement for over 35 years, said his interest in Western history was piqued while he was a Dallas police officer.

He was working for the department on the history of Dallas police and came across names such as James Younger, Belle Starr and Doc Holliday in the microfilms of the old newspapers.

As an active historian, Miller belongs to the National Association for Outlaw and Lawman History (NOLA), which published articles on history and serves as a network for historians.

He continues to research the outlaws, because "I don't like facts being twisted about them," he said. "I don't want to glorify these folks, I want to dig out the facts about them."

Bell Co. Democratic Women meet Oct. 9

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 9 at Democratic Headquarters, 111 N. East Street in Belton.

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

The Guest Speaker will be Bell County Tax Assessor/Collector Janelle Burson, who will speak on the 17 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. The Special Election will be held on Nov. 2.

All Democrats and interested persons are invited.

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38th year Scottish Clans gather in Salado Nov. 12-14

Salado will come alive this fall with the color and sounds of the 38th Annual Scottish Games and the Gathering of the Clans Nov. 12-14.

Friday: All-day registration begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 12 at the registration desk in front of the Central Texas Area Museum on Main Street, across from the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. that day, Scottish vendors will be stationed at Scots Hall of the Clans and College Hill, ready to greet visitors. A genealogy workshop will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn.

As the day progresses, pipers, drummers and dancers will gather at the Village Green along Salado Creek near the Main Street bridge. Capping the day's festivities will be a Fingertip Supper in the Longhorn Room beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday: From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 13, separate piping and drumming contests will be held at College Hill, while the Highland Dance Contest will be held at the Village Green. The Wee Scots Shop and Scottish vendors will be operating out of the Scots Hall of the Clans as well as College Hill. Those whose souls are stirred by the sounds of bagpipes and drums will want to attend the Ceilidh at 3 p.m. at the Salado High gymnasium. At around dusk at 5:30 p.m. on College Hill begins the Tattoo, which features a battle of the (pipe and drum) bands, along with dancers and individual singers. Following the Tattoo, the Tartan Ball will be held that evening in the Longhorn Room, a more formal occasion featuring dining and dancing that ends at midnight.

Sunday: Activities Nov.

14 begin with a church service 9-10 a.m. in the Longhorn Room. It will feature the "Flowers of the Forest," a memorial service for friends and family who have passed away during the past year. Following the services, the various competitions begin, including the pipe band contest, the drumming contest (both at the Village Green), as well as the "Over 18" Athletic Games at Robertson Ranch. Continuing this day will be the Wee Scots Games on the Village Green and Scottish vendors at the Scots Hall of the Clans and at College Hill. Following the Pipe Band Contest will be the Parade of Bands and Tartans starting between 2 and 3 p.m. This stirring and colorful parade down main street, with bagpipes and drums playing, wraps up the three-day event.

The Annual Scottish Games and Gathering of

the Clan benefit the Central Texas Area Museum.

The annual affair "came about as the perfect fundraiser for the museum since this area was settled by many Scottish families," said Mrs. Ambrose, whose ancestors (including Col. Sterling C. Robertson) are among those who settled the area.

Grounds fees for the three-day event are \$2 on Friday, \$6 on Saturday and \$5 Sunday for adults. Children 10-16 are \$2 Friday and \$3 Saturday and Sunday. Those under 10 are free.

There is a separate ticket price for the fingertip supper Friday, the Ceilidh on Saturday afternoon, the Tattoo Saturday evening and the Tartan Ball that follows.

For more information, call the Central Texas Area Museum at 254/947-5232.



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The 20th Annual Wesley Fest will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 6, and noon-5 p.m. Nov. 7. It will take place on the lawn of the Wesleyan Retirement Home, located at the corner of University Avenue and Church Street in Georgetown.

More than 80 artisans from the Central Texas area will be displaying and selling their arts and crafts. The Wesleyan Volunteers will offer a variety of refreshments and their famous pickles.

Proceeds are used by the Wesleyan Volunteers to purchase items that bring added pleasure and comfort to the residents.



The Salado Volunteer Fire Department find themselves responding more and more to IH 35 vehicle accidents caused due to the increased amount of traffic traveling the corridor. Because of their training and equipment they are able to provide a much needed Emergency Medical Service on the highway and in the Village of Salado.

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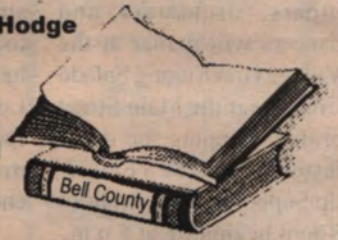
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Memorial services held for Robert Kimball Richardson

Memorial services for Robert Kimball Richardson Smith, II, 43, of Salado, was held Sept. 30 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Belton. The Reverends Joseph L. Sheldon of San Angelo and Thomas A. Wallace, rector of St. Luke's, co-celebrated. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill, TN.

Smith died Sept. 27, in Salado.

Smith was born Sept. 2, 1956, in Kingsport, TN, the son of Dr. Lyle R. Smith and Peggy Ann Smith. He was a 1978 graduate of Beloit College in Beloit, WI, and received his Masters degree in 1984 from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He served as staff archaeologist at Fort Hood, from 1989-96 and since then has served as Cultural Resource Management Team Leader for Fort

Hood's Environmental Division. Smith held membership in the Texas Archaeological Association and was active in the Native American Coalition of Austin. He was a founding member of the Medicine Wheel Association of Fort Hood.

Smith is survived by his wife, Barbara Yanez-Smith; his daughter, Anna Gabriela Richardson Smith, his father and stepmother, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Smith of Kingsport, TN; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence W. Puckett of Springfield, VA; a brother, Lyle Huntington Smith of Kingsport, TN; a niece, Catherine Smith of Kingsport, TN; and two nephews.

Memorials may be made to the St. Luke's Episcopal Church memorial fund, 2301 North Beal St., Belton, TX 76513.

Maxine Howerton services held Oct. 2

Funeral services for Maxine Irene Howerton, 78, of Salado were held Oct. 2 at the Heartfield Funeral Home Chapel in Belton with Dr. Skip Blancett and Rev. Billy Johnson officiating. Burial was held in the Salado Cemetery. Mrs. Howerton died Sept. 30 in a Temple hospital.

Mrs. Howerton was born April 22, 1921 in Prairie Dell, TX to Claude and Bernice Knight Hodge. She was a lifelong resident of this area and a member of the Salado First United Methodist Church. She married James Howerton in Dec. of 1947 in Temple, TX. She worked for the Texas Power and Light Company in Temple for 16

years and the Bluebonnet Cookie Company in Waco. Mrs. Howerton was also employed by the C.B. Livestock Company in Salado.

Mrs. Howerton is survived by her husband; James Howerton of Salado; son and daughter-in-law, James R. and Trina Howerton of Salado; brother and sister-in-law, C.B. and Mary Hodge of Salado, 2 grandchildren, James Austin Howerton and Jessica Howerton of Salado; and one great grandchild, Tori Victoria Howerton of Salado; several nieces and nephews and aunts.

Heartfield Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral services.

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Barton & Sweeney perform Oct. 9



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The Belton Acoustic Concert Series will present Barton and Sweeney, an acoustic duo from north-eastern Oklahoma, Oct. 9.

Lead guitarist and vocalist George Barton cites a wide range of influences, from rock guitarists Johnny Winter and Eric Clapton to singer-songwriters Harry Chapin and James Taylor. He began his performing career in college, playing folk, bluegrass, blues and rock music with various bands. George Barton was also the musical director for the stage musical *The Cavalcade of Stars*, where he also served as voice coach to actress Jeanne Tripplehorn (*Basic Instinct*, *The Firm*, *Waterworld*).

Rhythm guitarist and vocalist Mark Sweeney began performing and writing songs in his late teens, and toured the Southwest as part of another folk duo. He was a two-time finalist in the "New Folk" competition at the Kerrville Folk Festival. He also played in a number of different bands, crossing paths with George Barton

on several occasions. Both performers were part of the six piece band Westwind, and later a trio called Martin Barton Sweeney. When singer and fluteplayer Stephanie Martin left the group in 1990 Barton and Sweeney continued as a duo.

Barton and Sweeney have played at numerous clubs, concert halls, house concerts and festivals across the country, including the Falcon Ridge Folk Festival in New York, and the Napa Valley Music Festival in California. They recently completed a summer tour that included appearances at the Kerrville Folk Festival, the Kennedy Center and the front lawn of the United States Capitol Building. They have also performed on National Public Radio's nationally-syndicated *River City Folk* program, and shared stages with artists like Buddy Mondlock, Butch Hancock, Arlo Guthrie and Billy Joe Shaver.

Barton and Sweeney's debut CD, *River Red*, was



released in 1995 to critical acclaim. Their latest effort, *On The Timeline*, is due for national release this fall, and is slated to accompany astronaut Janet Voss on her shuttle flight later this year.

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 \$7 admission includes child-care for pre-teens and refreshments during intermission. For additional information, please call (254) 778-5440.

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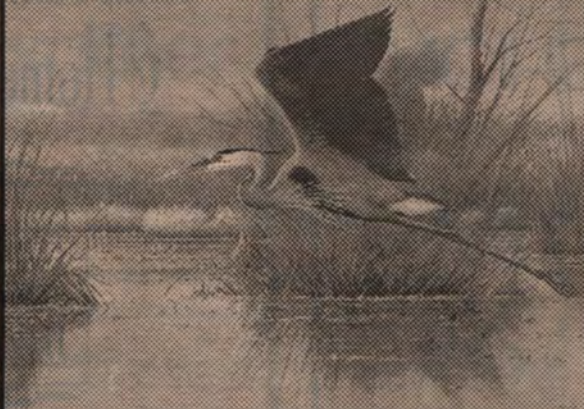
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December 3-5 and December 10-12

Christmas Stroll & Homes Tour

Salado will transform itself into a Village of Angels for the Christmas Stroll and Homes Tour in December.

Gorgeous eight-foot three-dimensional angels crafted by Johnnie and Jill Shipman and Charles Allen will decorate the streets of Salado. Businesses, residents and school children will add to the theme by crafting their own versions of Salado's angels.

The Christmas Stroll will be Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 10-12 sponsored by the Salado Business Association. In conjunction with the Stroll, the Salado Historical Society is sponsoring its annual Christmas Tour of Homes Dec. 3-5. There will also be a tour of Salado's beautiful Bed and Breakfast Inns 2-4 p.m. Dec. 11.

Salado shops will be open late during the Stroll, until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The streets of downtown Salado will be lined with luminarias, while the shops, restaurants and galleries will be festively decorated

for the holiday season. Strolling carolers will bring Christmas cheer throughout the village as well.

The First Baptist Church of Salado will perform a Live Nativity just after dusk Dec. 3-4.

The Historical Society Christmas Homes Tour will include several homes and buildings in the village.

Tickets for the tour of Homes go on sale Oct. 1-Dec. 1 at a discount price of \$8. Tickets will be available at each of the homes during the tour as well as the tour headquarters at the Salado Civic Center for \$10 each.

For group ticket sales and advance tickets, call 947-5718.

For more information about the Christmas Stroll, call 947-5040.

1999 Christmas Homes Tour slated 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 Home Place Circle is nestled on a tree-covered knoll in Salado's Historic

Continued Page 13B



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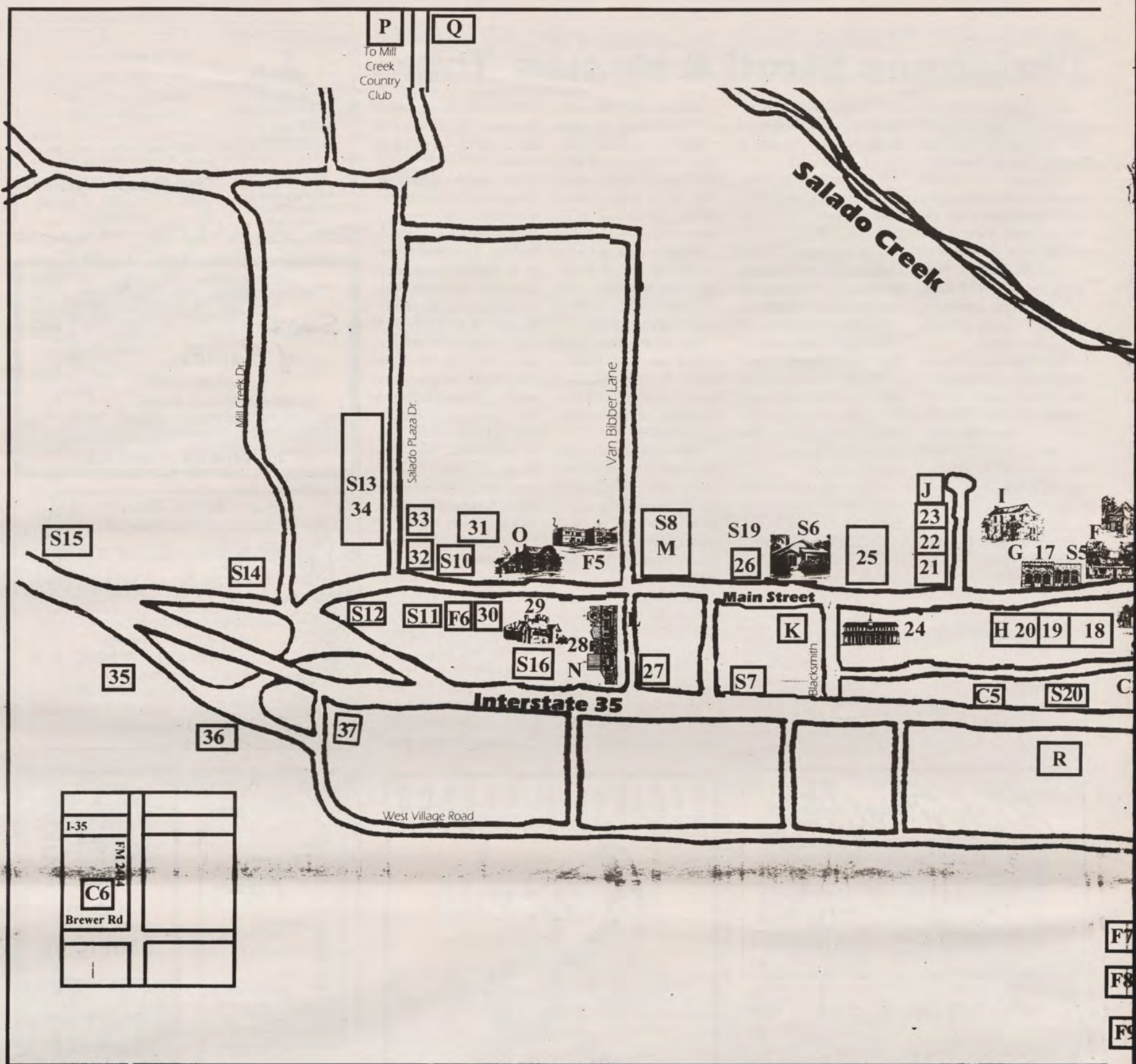


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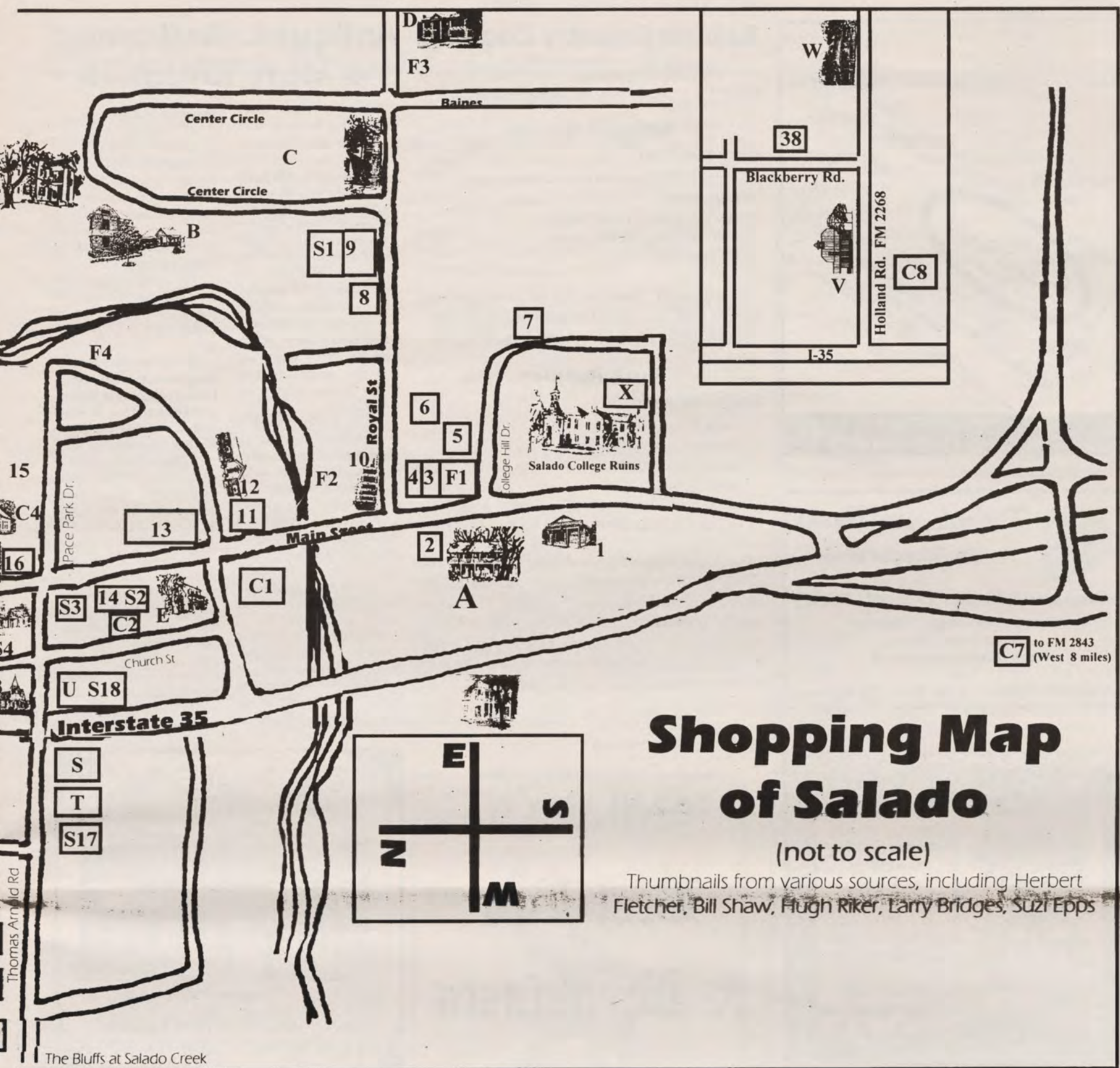


Shopping in Salado

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 | 22. Horsefeathers | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-3203 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 | Angel Inn | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-0240 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 | 23. Aunt Granny's | #3 Rock Creek | 254/947-5520 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | | 24. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 | Campus Landmarks | Heirlooms | 888/947-1238 |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 | 25. THE COLONY | N. Main St. | |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 | Windberg Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| 5. Peddlers Alley | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 | Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-8838 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose | Royal Street | 254/947-9215 | Stageline Furniture Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-0688 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch | 505 College Hill | 254/947-3455 | 26. Book Winkel | N. Main St. | 254/947-3866 |
| 8. Ing's | Royal St. | 254/947-4336 | 27. The Sewing Basket | 525 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-5423 |
| 9. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | | 28. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 | The Store | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | | The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 | MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 | Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| 11. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | | Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868 | B. Herd Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-HERD |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 | 29. Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 |
| 13. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | | 30. Salado Antique Mall | 702 N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 | 31. Remember This Antique Mall | 861 N. Main St. | 254/947-0858 |
| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 | 32. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-5414 |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 | 33. James R. Blair, artist | Orchard Creek Studios | 254/947-0400 |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 | 34. SALADO PLAZA | 213 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| 16. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 | Streets of Salado | Suite #135 | 254/947-1313 |
| 17. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | | 35. Robertson's Hams | | |
| Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 | & The Choppin' Block | | |
| Christell's Flowers | Magnolia's on the Square | | 36. Fairway Golf Carts | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | | 37. Harold's Piano Service | 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 |
| Margrit's Shoe Chateau | Magnolia's on the Square | | 38. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | I-35, exit 285 | 254/947-4677 |
| Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | | 39. Wedding Connections | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |
| CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 | | 871 Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-8735 |
| 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 | | | |

Dining & Lodging

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



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

G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe	Salado Square	254/947-8666
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	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. Lucy'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

Services in Salado

S1. Royal Street Commons	Royal St. at Center Circle	
S2. First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577
S3. First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5852
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
S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050
S12. Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051

S13. SALADO PLAZA	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
Homeland Mortgages	Suite #115	254/947-4475
Salado Village Voice	Suite #125	254/947-5321
Village Pharmacy	Suite #155	254/947-3185
Deanna's Creations Flowers	Suite #160	254/947-0222
BoTangles	Suite #165	254/947-4747
Salado Medical Clinic	Suite #180	254/947-9044
Salado Eyecare	Suite #185	254/947-LENS
Salado Chiropractic	Suite #190	254/947-2225
S16. Stillwell Distinctive Homes	677 N. Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-0359
S18. Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
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

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Main St.
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 718-5085

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

Spinach Quiche
Mary Stockton
 1 pkg. Stouffer's cream spinach or spinach souffle
 4 eggs, beaten
 1 sm. can Durkee onion rings
 3/4 lb. Jarlsberg cheese, grated
 1 (9") pie crust

Thaw spinach. Combine all ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Wonderful for brunch. Fast and easy.

Hush Puppies
Stagecoach Inn
 2 Cups White cornmeal
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 cup butter
 1 tablespoon salt
 2-1/2 cup boiling water

Combine meal, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add slowly to 2-1/2 cups boiling water, stirring briskly on low heat until stiff, about 5 minutes. As soon as mixture is smooth, remove from heat. Stir in butter; cool. Form into finger shaped rolls. Fry in 2 inches hot fat, (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 3 dozen.

Antiques...Antiques... & More Antiques

Political correctness is a recent concept, as a look at the toys of yesteryear demonstrates.

In the days when the United States was still expanding, the majority of those who had spending money were English-speaking, white, Angol-Saxon, Protestant males, the so-called Wasps of today. Advertising cards and labels often poked fun at unfamiliar ethnic groups. It was good business to ridicule people from the racial, religious and regional minorities who tended to be too poor to buy the products.

Comic stereotypes shown in pictures and on small ceramic souvenirs and children's toys included illiterate maids and smiling black cooks.

Children's toys encouraged many stereotypes that people would find objectionable today. Mechanical banks meant to teach small children to save no doubt taught others, less-desirable lesson as well.

The Teddy and the Bear banks shows President Teddy Roosevelt hunting with gun and looking at a bear cub he declined to shoot - a decision that certainly would delight

today's animal activists.

The Mammy and Child bank depicts a black mother "feeding" pennies to a child on her lap.

The Paddy and the Pig bank shows an Irishman holding a pig. The pig tosses the penny, which is caught in Paddy's mouth.

Toy makers today know that their customers include people from all races and are careful not to offend any group.

Q: Can you tell me anything about the mantel clock I found on a farm in Wisconsin? The wood has an inlaid design, and the clock face is marked "Sessions."

A: The Sessions Clock Co. of Forestville, Conn., dates back to 1903 when William Sessions and his son bought out the E.N. Welch Manufacturing Co.

Your tambour (round-top) shelf clock is one of many similar clocks Sessions made during the 1930s. Your clock was made in a pattern Sessions called "Shelley." The Company used the same inlay pattern on the front of other tambour clocks with other pattern names.

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Christmas Stroll and Home Tour — from page 9B

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 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. 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.



Historic Salado United Methodist Church

for almost 20 years. This Christmas will mark their third year at The Summit.

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. The architecture is of the cottage type, popular in the 1970s. Each home contains over 2,000 square feet. Each has been modified by



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EMPLOYMENT

Full time sales position available: Susan Marie's of Salado Ladies clothing & Accessories. Hourly rate plus incentives, profit. Sharing and health care benefits. Mature adult with high energy and friendly personality. Laughs a lot. P.T. Weekends also available call 947-5239 or drop by 201 N. Main in downtown Salado. 10/13

Handy-yard man, 2 days a week. Call 947-8134. TFN

ATTN: Needed 37 mothers & others to work from home, \$800-4500/month PT/FT. 800-373-8188 or www.dailycash.com

LOST/FOUND

Found: Donkeys in Salado area. Call 947-5528.

VEHICLES

1997 Chevy Astro, fully loaded 7/8 seating, extra clean, \$14,888. call Shawn 254/770-0554 TFN

PUBLIC NOTICE

Central Telephone Company of Texasdba Sprint (Sprint/Centel) has applied to the Public Utility Commission to begin offering Integrated Services Digital Network - Primary Rate Interface (ISDN-PRI) to Sprint/Centel customers.

ISDN-PRI is a high-speed network link that lets customers send and receive digital information — voice, data and video— over an ordinary copper phone line. Since ISDN allows simultaneous connections, customers can talk on the telephone and send or receive data at the same time, over the same line.

ISDN-PRI gives large business customers 1.544 Mbps of available bandwidth in a single network line. The line is composed of 24 switched digital channels, each with a capacity of 64Kbps. One of these channels is typically used to carry signaling information for the 23 other channels.

The charge for an ISDN-PRI line is \$1,165 per month plus a \$1,000 non-recurring fee for installation. There are discounts available for customers who purchase an ISDN-PRI line for longer-term commitments.

Sprint/Centel estimates first year annual revenue generated by this service to be \$695,662.

The proposed effective date for this tariff is November 08, 1999. Please call Sprint at 1-800-800-8494 if you have any questions about this service.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by October 29, 1999, ten days before the proposed effective date. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 1701 North Congress, Austin, TX 78701, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Office at (512)458-0256 or (512)458-0221 for a text telephone.

NOTIFICACIÓN PÚBLICA

La Central Telephone Company of Texas, haciendo negocios como Sprint (Sprint/Centel), ha registrado una solicitud a la Comisión de Servicios Públicos para comenzar a ofrecer Integrated Services Digital Network - Primary Rate Interface (ISDN-PRI) [Red Digital de Servicios Integrados - Interfase de Promedio Primario (ISDN-PRI por sus siglas en inglés)] a los clientes de Sprint/Centel.

La ISDN-PRI es una conexión de red de alta velocidad que permite que clientes envíen y reciban información digital - voz, datos y video - a través de una línea de teléfono ordinaria de cobre. Debido a que la ISDN permite conexiones simultáneas, los clientes pueden hablar por teléfono y enviar y recibir datos al mismo tiempo, a través de la misma línea.

La ISDN-PRI le provee a grandes clientes comerciales con 1.544 Mbps de ancho de banda disponible en una línea de red sencilla. La línea está compuesta de 24 canales digitales conmutados, cada uno con una capacidad de 64 Kbps. Típicamente, se usa uno de estos canales para transmitir información de señalización para los otros 23 canales.

El cargo por una línea ISDN-PRI es \$1,165 por mes más un cargo no recurrente de \$1,000 por la instalación. Hay descuentos disponibles para clientes que compren una línea ISDN-PRI por compromisos a plazos más largos.

Sprint/Centel calcula que los ingresos anuales del primer año generados por este servicio serán \$695,662.

La fecha de vigencia propuesta para esta tarifa es el 08 de noviembre de 1999. Favor de llamar a Sprint al 1-800-800-8494 si Ud. tiene alguna pregunta sobre este servicio.

Personas que deseen hacer algún comentario acerca de esta solicitud, deben notificar a la Comisión antes del 29 de octubre de 1999, diez días antes de la fecha de vigencia propuesta. Las peticiones para información adicional se deben enviar por correo a la Public Utility Commission of Texas, 1701 North Congress, Austin, TX 78701 ó Ud. puede llamar a la Oficina de Asuntos del Consumidor de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos al (512)458-0256 ó (512)458-0221 para un teléfono de texto.



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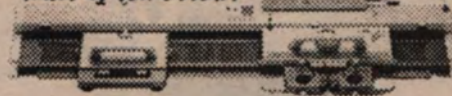
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Guide to Homes and Land For Sale in Salado Area

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LOTS

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

22.115 Acres - FM 1123 and Campbell Hill Rd - 1/4 mile south of Summers Mill - Century old live oak trees - Lush meadows - creek - Armstrong wate \$4,750 per acre. 254/760-4716. 10/20

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

Lease to own - \$1,095 per month town house- 3 br, 2 1/2 ba on 18th tee in Mill Creek- Owner Financing \$3,000 down- Mr. Kirk 947-3975 10/6

TOWNHOMES

Lease to own - \$1,095 per month town house- 3 br, 2 1/2 ba on 18th tee in Mill Creek- Owner Financing \$3,000 down- Mr. Kirk 947-3975 10/6

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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

The Village Potter, located next to Rittenhouse and Salado Trading Company is now listed with Century 21-Bill Bartlett. For more information on this property call Century 21-Bill Bartlett

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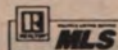
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Entertain your friends in the huge 38x14.6' living room OR on the HUGE party deck in this lovely home formerly owned by Nancy Marcus. Stately oak trees abound on this lovely corner lot and are seen from the interior from numerous windows in both of the spacious Living Areas. Priced at \$179,500 this is a "must see" for all interior decorators or "want-to-be's".

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 BD 2.5 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.

Call TODAY about a Log Cabin on 1.7 acres in the Village with its own park with HUGE Burr Oak & Pecan trees!! Over 400' of creek frontage overlooking Pace Park; you will think you have gone to Colorado!!

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2-story Lilly Custom, All Brick on 21 acres. 20 additional acres available. 3BR/2.5BA for \$210,000.

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 Large half acre plus lots with views of the golf course. Located in newly developed Rose Matt Oaks Subdivision off Chisholm Trail. Call for more information!

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 corner of **Rock Creek and Main Street**
REAL ESTATE ONLY-FOR SALE

With touches of New England in interior design, quaint, but spacious showrooms (or living rooms) designed for her residence by Patricia Lamb in 1981, works of art themselves with high vaulted ceilings, wood floors on pier and beam foundation, pegged exposed structural beams. The more recently added "Cathedral Room" with ceiling rising 27' incredible, light catching wall of argon windows, enhancing the views and bringing the picturesque natural beauty of Rock Creek, to the inside. Landscaping, includes 2 fish and Lilly ponds, limestone paths, patios, aviary beside the creek.

Entry, Brick Display or Parking area shaded with huge Live Oaks "Welcome Home" family and guests, clients or customers.

The Main Building, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. (16 tn. Air Conditioning)
 Additional Outbuildings, the glass house, 14x14 second kitchen, fully equipped, 12x14 outside storage building 12x16



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Building Sites Available • Homes Available

730 McKay (Carriage House Estates)	\$285,000
700 Ashley Court (Carriage House Estates)	SOLD
731 McKay Lane (Carriage House Estates)	SOLD
2113 Bluff Circle (Mill Creek)	\$215,900
1616 Old Mill Rd. (Mill Creek)	SOLD
1604 Old Mill Rd. (Mill Creek)	SOLD
432 O.W. Lowrey Dr. (Mill Creek Springs)	SOLD

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254-947-0359 or Toll Free: 888-947-1222

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**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 P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571 254-947-5321 Fax: 254-947-9479

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____
Work Phone: _____
Ad: _____

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.

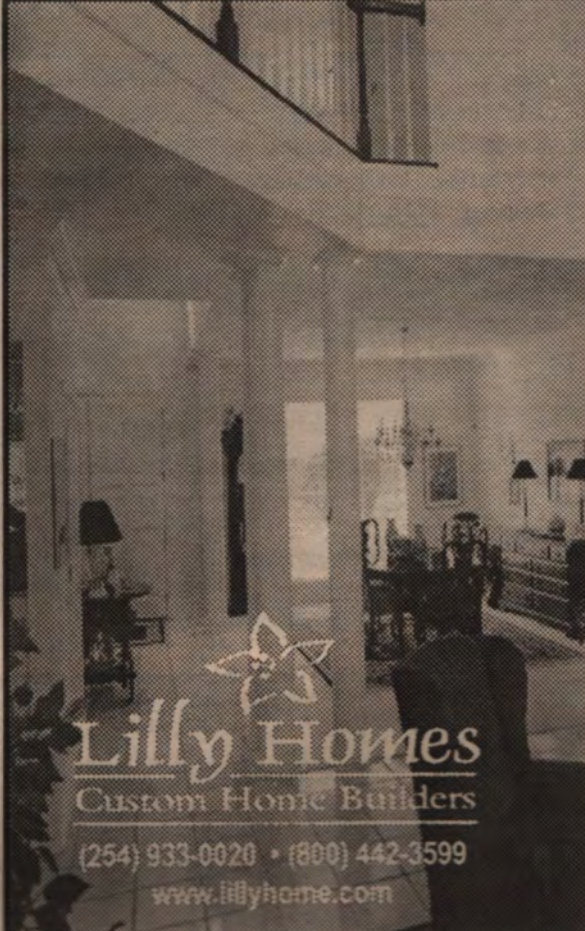
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From Salado take Royal Street to Armstrong Road, left to Summers Mill Road to right on Hwy 1123, 1/2 mile to entrance.
From Belton at I-35 east on Hwy 436 to right on Hwy 1123, 5 miles to entrance.

New Homes/Remodeling?
Think Volney Building Company



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

VBC
VOLNEY BUILDING COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS & REMODELERS

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"Especially Salado"



Enjoy your morning coffee on this colorfully flowered patio! Roomy master with sitting area, Huge living/Dining (over 30' long) looking out patios on 2 sides. Guestroom and study upstairs. Indian Trail location. Plus \$2,000 decorating allowance. ~~\$179,000~~ Now \$169,000.



A real "Country" Home just a mile from Main Street! Family styled - living/dining/kitchen with wrap around porch. Recently enlarged laundry and above ground pool added! Great upstairs. Bonus any family will love - 1 acre lot. **\$135,000.**



A home of our village in 1880! BUT with today's interior design and homebuilding standard of Drews Custom Homes! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car (Carriage House) featuring stained glass windows, oak floors and an antique oak fireplace mantle. **\$168,500.**



Chisholm Trail - Extra "Special" craftsmanship in wood and masonry accent interiors of this 2400 + sq. ft home. Over 36' long Living/Dining Room centers the split bedrooms, cozy kitchen/den easily doubles as "At Home" office. **\$164,500.**



Exquisite! Will best describe the interiors of this home 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. QUICK MOVE IN** 1924 Highland Dr.



Retirement Dream Home! Stillwell built in 1992 for this discriminating owner - mostly tiled floors. Two Master suites on one level. Thoughtfully designed - immaculate!



RARE! A Salado Original - Atop the Hill entering Mill Creek, the acreage treed with "Century" Oaks. Potential for commercial or residential use and additional improvement.



Salado Springs - 3 bedroom, 2 bath just 3 years old. Immaculate 1/2 acre lot w/ Texas friendly landscaping. Also lot adjoining. Combined price **\$130,000.**



Whispering Oaks - Split bedroom, high single living room. One of Mill Creek's nicest Streets. **\$147,500.**

Caring for your real estate needs with the utmost professional standard and personal attention!

TownHome Living At Its Best!



Old Mill Road - 3 bedroom, 3 bath all on one level. View to golf course, Saltillo tile, Sunroom/Fireplace. UNBELIEVEABLE square footage for only **\$159,000.**



Townhome living at its best on Bluff Circle with fantastic view of pond and fairways! Ready for your custom finish. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath and Bonus! **\$215,900.**



Mill Creek #1 Investment or the perfect care-free home away from home. **\$68,000.**



Chisholm Trail Roomy master bedrooms down/ 2nd floor guest room. Recently updated, white on white with tile flooring, refinished woodwork & much more **\$147,900 OR** ready for your personal redecoration at your own pace **\$129,500.**

Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.

254/947-1011

301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee,
Realtor

Building Sites!

Views! Trees! Great Locations!

- Live Oak - \$20,000 (Sold)
- Woods of Salado - \$33,500
- Indian Trail - \$29,500
- Chisholm Trail - 2 Lots
- Prestige creek view, front Golf Course - \$50,000 & \$65,000
- Quail Hollow, Mill Creek - \$22,500

Residential Listings

\$129,921: 3BR, 2BA 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.

\$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.

\$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.

\$156,800: 3 BR, 2 BA, with dramatic 13' entry. White & bright with lots of windows, cut berber carpet and light colored hardwood floors. Elegant master bath with glass blocks and jacuzzi tub. A lovely Mill Creek home!

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

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

\$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.

\$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.

\$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

\$259,500: Recently completed bonus room now makes 4th BR in this breathtaking home. Impeccable condition with many quality extras. Custom kitchen cabinets & Corian countertops, vaulted ceiling in family room, oversized garage, & sprinkler system. Close to downtown Salado.

\$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.



\$299,000: Southern living style home on over 4 wooded acres. 4 BR, Office, 2-1/2 bath, Living Room and Game Room. Decorated with tile and river stone accents. Enjoy the outdoors on the long front porch or the deck out back. Only 2 years old.



\$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!



\$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.



\$198,900: 3BR plus an office, large family room, roomy kitchen and dining, sun room, 2-1/2 BA, 2 car garage plus golf cart garage. 11' ceilings with crown molding. Bright, cheerful Master BR with jacuzzi tub and separate shower in bath. Sprinkler system, garden area, deck, island with bar in kitchen, central vacuum, built-ins in family room, worktable plus storage in garage. Hilltop view from sunroom. Very nice!



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



\$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.



\$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.



\$69,900: Cute 3 BR, 2 BA country home on 1/2 acre near Salado. Excellent location and appearance. Workshop.

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.

\$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.

LAND/LOTS AVAILABLE

176 acres with nice rock home, horse barn, lighted arena, Salado schools.
 150 acres of good land between Holland-Bartlett. \$995/acre.
 150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
 14.69 acres. Excellent 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.
 635 acres of mostly live oak, near Salado, with live spring, good road frontage.

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.
 Old Mill Rd. - \$39,000.

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.
 Spanish Oak - \$15,250



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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.

\$278,000 Price Reduced to \$259,000: 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.

\$178,000: Owner will consider owner financing this new home in Salado's fast growing addition. 3 bedroom, split master and 2 full baths. Landscaped with sprinkler system.

\$108,500: Looking for that house on small acreage? Come see this Austin stone with tin roof on 2.5 acres **UNDER CONTRACT**. Tilings add a country charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extra large live oaks and a creek in the back yard make this a perfect setting. Convenient to Belton, Temple or the Killeen area.

\$94,000: Quiet cul-de-sac in Stillhouse area. Try your green thumb in the enclosed porch of this 3BR/2BA house. Close to Salado and Belton areas.

\$59,000: Two living areas with large dining in Belton. This 2 bedroom, one bath is looking for new owners.

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.
- 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.
- 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 acre	SOLD \$19,250
#4	.500	SOLD \$19,250	#13	.793 acre	\$21,500
			#18	.522 acre	\$19,250



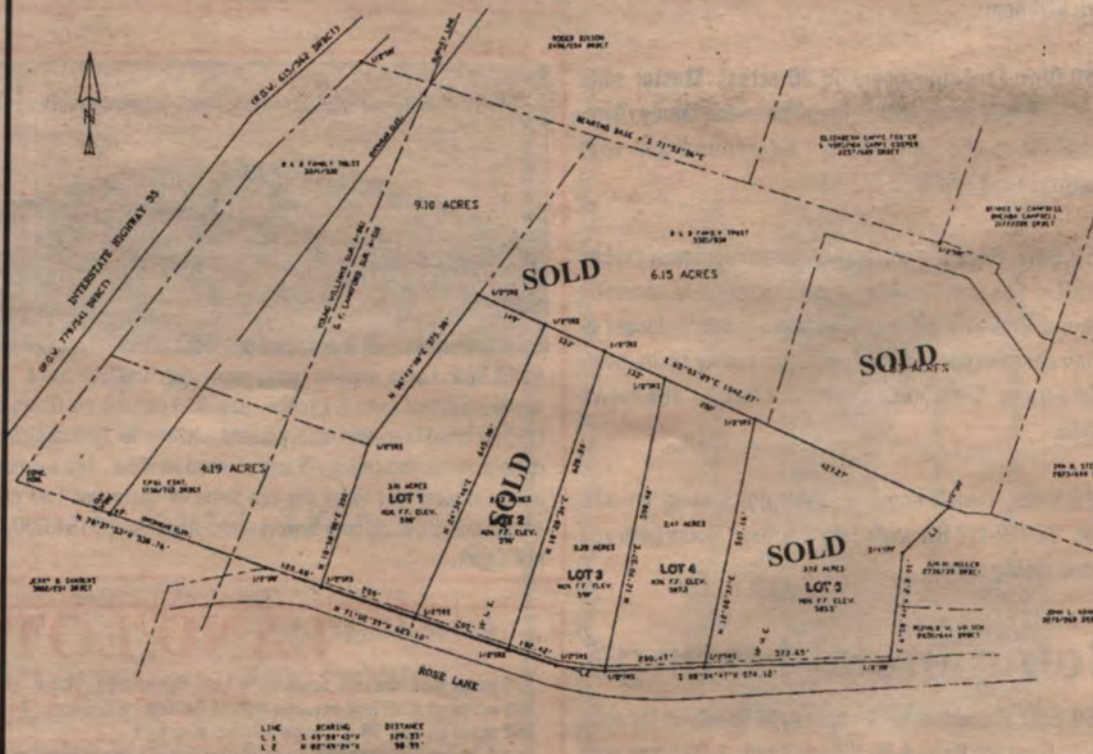
Home of the Week

Extraordinary Custom built home is a show case of First Class! Custom touches throughout. Nestles on an acre, you are surrounded by native landscape, garden, private well and wet weather creek which runs the back of the property. As an added bonus the barn style garage, complete with workshop has plumbing and ready for an office or guest room. This house in a A+.



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			