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Bombers place 2nd in Nationals

The Salado Bombers took second place in the National Championship Tournament held in Marshall, Oct. 16-17. They placed first in their league defeating Temple, Cameron, Gatesville, and several Waco teams a 13-1 record for the chance to compete in the National Tournament.

This is the first time Salado has ever participated in a fall league so they were proud to be selected to participate in the nationals.

In Marshall, Salado competed against teams from all around Central Texas and Boiser City, LA. They victoriously climbed up the winners bracket right into the Championship game with the Denton Blackhawks. The kids and coaches had a great time with their families there to cheer them on. All the teams were challenging and the Bombers played their hearts out.

The Bombers MVP was Taylor Jungman with 12 innings, 27 strikeouts, 1 walk and 2 hits.



The Salado Bombers pictured bottom row (left to right): Tyler Powell, Josh Rodriguez, Justin Schiller, Seth Collins, Westin Koiner, Greg Faber, Matthews Rosenau. Middle row (left to right): Matthew Fritsch, Kevin Jackson, Taylor Jungman, Marshall

Cootz, Sam Van Hoozer, Josh Coleman, Garrett Ward. Top row (left to right) Coaches: Greg Fritsch (sponsor), Head Coach PeeWee McLaughlin, Ken Van Hoozer, Cliff Coleman, and Randy Jackson. (photo courtesy Salado Bombers)

Finnegan to discuss Harder Country during Institute lecture Nov. 7

William Finnegan, author of *Cold New World*, *Growing Up in a Harder Country*, will speak Nov. 6-7, in conjunction with the fall series of four weekend programs sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. The series is examining poverty in the American experience.

On Nov. 6, Finnegan will lead a seminar at the Halley House, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., on "Consumerism and the Experience of Poverty." On Nov. 7, he will speak at 4 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center, on "The Birth of a New Class Structure: The Impoverishment of Younger Americans." His lecture will be followed by

discussion.

Cold New World (1998) depicts the lives of American teenagers and young adults who are part of a growing underclass in American society. His subjects are drawn from four different environments which all share the common experience of poverty: New Haven, Connecticut; San Augustine, Texas; Yakima, Washington; and Antelope Valley, north of Los Angeles. Finnegan focuses on one family in each of these locations.

William Finnegan has been a staff writer at *The New Yorker* magazine since 1987. His reporting on youth, race, and poverty in

the United States has won numerous awards. He has also written widely on crime, the arms trade, and American foreign policy. He has filed New Yorker stories from Bosnia, Somalia, South Africa, Mozambique, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Spain.

Other books by William Finnegan include *A Complicated War: The Harrowing of Mozambique*; *Date-line Soweto: Travels with Black South African Reporters*; and *Crossing the Line: A Year in the Land of Apartheid*.

For information on gaining admission to these programs, contact the Institute at (254) 9475729.



William Finnegan

Fund established for Grant Schilling

The Belton Tiger Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a Caring Fund for Grant Schilling, former student of Salado High School, now attending Belton High School, to assist his family while Grant continues to recuperate from his injuries. Grant was severely injured in the Sept. 18 traffic accident that took the life of Brian McKee, another student of Belton High School that was formerly from the Salado ISD.

Contributions may be made to the Grant Schilling Fund, c/o the Belton Tiger Athletic Booster Club, P.O. Box 1245, Belton, TX 76513.

For more information contact Rodney Hyatt, Booster Club president, at home 939-6612 or work, 742-9931.

County commissioners consider salary survey proposals Nov. 8

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Bell County Commissioners will likely choose either Ray Associates or Waters Consulting Group Nov. 8 to conduct a thorough salary study and proposal for the county's 850 employees.

Waters Consulting Group presented a proposal of \$48,495, while Ray Associates presented a proposal to commissioners for \$57,097.

Select commissioners and county administrative employees visited with clients of both consulting firms and discussed their

findings with the court during a workshop session Nov. 1.

According to Commissioner Tim Brown, "we need to know what services to ask for before we begin the process, regardless of which firm we choose."

"Either firm will give us a satisfactory product if we know what we are looking for going into it," he said.

Commissioners discussed the goals of the survey, which Judge Jon Burrows said was "to achieve internal salary equity."

The county will do this by having adequate job descriptions and pay schedules, which will help the county to "keep and retain

a quality workforce."

Brown said that a chief concern of his is that the salary comparisons include local and regional salaries from the private sector not just comparisons to other county pay scales.

County auditor Donna Eakin said that Waters would be better able to customize the survey to Bell County, while Ray has more experience and information on working with other counties in developing salary surveys.

The court took no action at the workshop session, but slated the item for its Nov. 8 meeting.

The court also discussed how to handle property ac-

quired by the county through foreclosure. The property acquired by the county was initially platted as a road in the Rocking C Estates subdivision.

Residents of the subdivision have agreed to upgrade the current road if the county will maintain it in the future. The court took no action on the item.

During its regular session, the court vacated a portion of right of way along Hartrick Bluff Road. The approximately half-acre of land vacated by the county will be developed as part of a subdivision.

The court tabled discussion of grant applications for courthouse restorations.

Bell County salary survey proposals

Ray Associates Proposal

Employee Orientations/Job Description	
Questionnaires/Interviews	8,677.00
Preparation of Job Descriptions	29,394.00
Salary & Benefits Survey	7,240.00
Point Factor Job Analysis	3,860.00
Placement of Bell County Jobs	4,248.00
Implementation of Recommendations	960.00
Total Professional Service Hours Cost	54,379.00
Reimbursable Expenses	2,718.95
(5% of Total Professional Service hours' cost)	
Total Estimated Project Cost	\$57,097.95

Waters Consulting Group

Planning/Administration/Audit	5,025.00
Project Communication Sessions	6,700.00
Job Analysis/Job Descriptions	12,175.00
Job Evaluation	6,050.00
Salary Structure/Comp System	6,050.00
Final Report & Guidelines	2,675.00
Total Professional Fees	43,300.00
Reimbursable Expenses	5,195.00
(12% of Total Professional Fees)	
Total Estimated Project Cost	48,495.00

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



A hand up, not a handout

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has come under fire (again) from homeless advocates who compare his plan to require people using the city's shelters to work to slavery and Dickensian labor.

His plan is more in-line with Roosevelt than Dickens. Has it been so long since the Works Progress Administration of the Depression-era? Drive through the downtown areas of many of our nation's towns and cities and you ride along bricks laid by men taken from the soup lines and shelters of the country and given the opportunity to work.

Giuliani's plan is a good one for two reasons: first, the city may be able to recover some of its cost of running the city's shelters by having clients doing some of the work necessary to run the shelters; second, by giving homeless people the opportunity to earn the roof above their head, the city breaks the chain of dependency.

Work provides much value to us besides a simple paycheck. Who among us will forget the first paycheck of our first job? Most of us may have forgotten the amount of that first check, but few of us have forgotten the sense of pride we had because we "earned" that paycheck.

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

The colonists who settled this rugged land did it under the principle of, "those who will not work, will not eat."

We learned from our fathers that "if you give a man a fish, he will eat that day, but if you teach a man to fish, he will eat every day."

Yet, we have strayed from these two basic notions to the point that when a politician suggests that the homeless should do anything approaching work, it is ridiculed by many as boorish.

City, state and federal government must try innovative programs to help those who have been left behind during this great economic expansion. No single program or approach will be the answer to all questions, but Giuliani's suggestion has merit to it.

It is one step toward creating "tax-payers" out of "taxeaters" to paraphrase Lyndon Johnson. It should be followed with steps to provide training and life skills to those most in need and in want of them.

The goal of the "welfare" system should be its elimination, not its perpetuation. Government assistance should be a hand up not a handout.

---T.F.

"Wonderful World of Politics" continues to amaze and amuse

Following the five week hiatus during which this column devoted over five thousand words describing the pros and cons of the 17 proposed amendments that were decided yesterday (results too late for this edition), we are happy to get back to the fun and games associated with the current "extraordinary" super-early run for the White House.

Consider what is going on for a moment. Pat Buchanan, described by one analyst as a "kamikaze", has turned in his GOPer credentials and bolted to the Reform Party and its \$13 million.

Money just waiting for someone to spend in a spoiler plan that has to worry George Bush despite what The Younger espouses, while giggling happily and singing - "So long Pat, it's been good to know ya".

What is there about this Reform Party that attracts the nuts? Sure, it was started by the nuttiest political kook of all - old jug-ears Ross Perot. Now we have the newest addition to the "Hall of Squirrels", Buchanan the bomb thrower. And lest we forget - "Reform Governor" Jesse Ventura, who can be charitably described only as a political misanthrope who claims he "says it like it is" while embarrassing his State as he struts around like a typical wrestler about to tie Gorgeous George (remember him?) in a knot.

Oops. Nearly forgot Donald Trump. Who? You know, the guy who plastered his name all over the "Big Apple".

Billionaire Don trumpeted his departure from the Grand Old Party same day as Pat and both are headed upstream for the never-never land of Reform.

What is behind Trump's move is beyond normal comprehension - but what the heck, so are the rest of his new compadres.

What a dynamic quartet! Perot, Buchanan, Ventura and Trump. Must be something in the Reform Party's drinking water.

Interesting political cartoon on the Buchanan decamp appeared recently. Shows Buchanan and wife standing before a cheering crowd of well wishers holding signs "Go, Pat, Go" and "Run, Pat, Run". "See how many folks love me", Pat says to his wife.

Her reply is priceless: "**Honey, those are Democrats!**"

BUSH LOSING SOME GROUND

Republican front runner Bush is discovering that having tons of money and a clear advantage in the polls, that knocked off most of his opponents, is not always a "stroll in the park". It appears two "muggers" are after him with some discernible results.

FORBES ON THE PROWL

Steve Forbes is taking out ads to denigrate the Bush TV specials that contend that the Texas Governor not only poured money into education but gave taxpayers needed property tax relief. Forbes took one look at what Lone Star taxpayers actually got back this year and found something to rail about.

He exploded on paid TV that the Bush brags were all smoke and mirrors and that Texas taxpayers got nothing from the Governor beyond a lot of talk.

MCCAIN NEGATIVES BETTER THAN BUSH

John McCain, methodically moving around New Hampshire where he is betting his modest stash, is inching up quietly in the Granite State polls while sporting lower negative numbers than

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Bush.

McCain is a different type of Republican in that he brings to the table a background of heroic service to his nation while espousing campaign finance reform which apparently is a GOP no-no.

STRANGE GOINGS-ON THIS SILLY SEASON

Politics is not the only silliness going on during this season of the year. One major newspaper in Texas gave a grand total of six inches to the news that our nation ended up the fiscal year with a huge surplus - some \$123 billion.

Same paper, same day, printed over a quarter page with the nonsensical news that Marilyn Monroe's JFK party dress sold for \$1.15 million!

Later, we noted that the fiscal-2000 federal budget includes ten times as much money to support tobacco farmers than it does to warn kids about the life threatening dangers of smoking!

And what about the third quarter economic report that shows unprecedented growth numbers; low inflation; high employment; profits climbing; company official's salaries and perks - up, up and away, while on the other hand - middle and working poor getting raises that are lower than inflation while, at the same time, losing health benefits!

These are unexplainable contradictions, despite the uncounted hours media "experts" spend explaining why so many anomalies are just natural phenomena and not due to a nation led congressionally by a gaggle of "trickle-on" partisan political classmates.

MERGER TO HELP CONSUMERS?

Since we are having problems explaining the strange world of politics as well as the topsy turvy antics of an economy that rewards all but those at the lower-middle to bottom of the heap, it is certainly in order to mention another mysterious merger about to be approved by lawmakers in Congress.

What is in the mill is a plan that will allow banks to merge their normal financial functions of saving, borrowing and checking accounting with all-purpose insurance peddling plus direct stocks, bonds and other daily investment trading services. A bank could merge with an insurance and investment house and offer all these services while trading names and financial information about customers, back and forth throughout their related industries thus continuing to violate the privacy of customers.

How this is designed to save consumer dollars, as promoters promise, is beyond comprehension at this point but with the trend towards huge banking, insurance and investment centers one has to wonder what will become of the banks such as we have in Salado.

Banks that we enjoy and appreciate as they thrive on personal and friendly service.

Whatever does come to pass, it is sure to be different from what we are accustomed to today. All lending credence to what our favorite local curmudgeon's oft-quoted saying is when asked if he had seen many changes during his lifetime. Response was an unqualified: "Yep, seen lots of changes. Been against every damn one of them!"

That's -30-

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Not all teachers endorse Al Gore

by Connie Kilday

President Association of Texas Professional Educators

When the nation's two largest teachers' unions recently endorsed Al Gore for President of the United States, it made headlines, and rightly so. The backing of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers would be considered a worthy feather in any political cap. However, the news of the endorsements could easily leave the impression that all public school teachers back Mr. Gore.

Despite the formidable memberships of the NEA and AFT, they do not represent the majority of the nation's public school teachers. Many of today's teachers are members of independent teachers' groups, which are not affiliated with either of the national unions. These organizations, in at least 17 states, have a combined membership of more than 300,000. In Texas, Missouri and Georgia, the independent groups are larger than the union affiliates. Yet another significant number of teachers are not a member of any group.

Furthermore, polls show only 42 percent of teachers are Democrats, yet the NEA gives nearly all of its PAC funds to Democratic candidates. How does this endorsement and the accompanying money, speak for the 30 percent of teachers who identify themselves as Republicans and the 28 percent who are Independents? Such statistics suggest that the majority of teachers would not favor a Gore endorsement and do not blindly follow one political party.

As president of the largest educators' organization in Texas, I fail to understand how a group representing teachers can consistently throw its political support - and money - to one party. Rather than provide blanket endorsements, the Association of Texas Professional Educators strives to provide its 94,000 members with both sides of the issues and urges them to vote for the candidate who they feel will best provide the leadership to address their concerns. As important as public education is to us (many of us have dedicated our lives to it). It is not a litmus test. We also are concerned about healthcare, crime, the economy, and many other issues.

Teachers are not a single-issue constituency, nor are they a single-party one.

Favoritism is not given to welfare cases

by John Cornyn

Texas Attorney General

Q: I do not receive any form of public support for my children. I have heard that the Office of the Attorney General puts parents who receive welfare ahead of those who don't when providing child support services. Is that true?

A: No. The Office of the Attorney General is required by law to provide child support services to all parents equally. Families receiving TANF and/or Medicaid benefits and families not receiving public assistance are entitled to the same services free of charge.

To receive TANF benefits or Medicaid through the Texas Department of Human Services, recipients must cooperate with the Office of the Attorney General's efforts to identify their child(ren)'s noncustodial parent and collect child support. The State of Texas wants noncustodial parents to pay child support and provide medical insurance for their children so that Texas taxpayers don't have to.

When a custodial parent applies to receive TANF or Medicaid benefits for a child, the case is automatically referred to the Office of the Attorney General for the

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Thanks from Friends

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Tenth Annual Friends Feeding Friends Food Drive benefiting the local food pantry was a huge success. The annual event was a success due to the efforts of many groups in the Salado area.

Many thanks to Mrs. Bartlett's Intermediate School Gifted and Talented classes. They were a driving force within the schools. The classes who collected the most food were Mrs. Sobehrad, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Little. The Salado FFA pitched in and delivered all the food collected to the food pantry located at First Baptist Church Salado.

Cathy Coe generously gives of her time and effort to organize the pantry. Dale Kehn offered his support by allowing Brookshire Brothers to again participate with collections and donations.

A special thank you to all the Salado residents who donated items to the Tenth Annual Friends Feeding Friends.

Sincerely, Melanie Kirchmeier

Dear Editor:

I feel the need again this year to express my gratitude. We completed another successful Friends Feeding Friends Drive last week. I will admit I was a little insecure about how it would turn out. But my prayers were answered again! We had enough food to fill the floor of approximately a 12x12 room.

This could not have been accomplished had it not been for the work of so many people. Melanie Kirchmeier headed up the food drive. Brookshire Bros., as usual, helped in many ways, along with Salado's 4-H, FFA, SHS Student Council, and the Gifted and Talented class. All three schools did a great job and last, but not least, all the good people of Salado who donated.

The Salado Food Pantry serves an average of 15 families twice a month. We also help people in need passing through. With the holidays almost upon us this food, etc. will be greatly needed. Again thank you all for all the generosity it is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Cathy Coe, Director
Salado Food Pantry

Myrt's is only store in Dialville, Texas

Texan Voices

Tumbleweed Smith

People who live in Dialville, between Rusk and Jacksonville, don't pronounce the "L" in the name of their town. They say "Die-ville."

Lisa Odom grew up in Dialville. She now runs Myrt's Store there. She remembers going to the store as a child, playing with the cash register and watching men play dominoes in the back part of the store, the part that didn't have any flooring. The table legs rested on dirt.

"When you think that your grandmother used to walk these streets and she could tell you how they used to swap chickens for groceries or put their things on ticket until they brought produce in here, I think that's really neat," says Lisa.

She bought the store in 1991 "because my children were small and I knew they could be here with me. The locals were great with them. I put a sofa in back so they could take naps or watch TV. It's just a family oriented thing, you know."

She sold the store in 1998, but missed it and came back to run it. Myrt's is not a high pressure type situation. When you walk in, you're liable to see Lisa sitting down with a customer playing dominoes or skip-bo or putting a puzzle together. She fixes sandwiches for customers who want them. She sells mostly gas, cigarettes, chips and sandwiches.

The store has central air, but is heated in the winter by a wood burning stove.

One day Lisa was visiting with a friend when cars started pulling into the parking lot. The number of vehicles increased until the parking lot was overflowing and they were having to park along the road in front of the store. People got out of their cars with cats and dogs and other pets. It was the annual visit to Dialville by the veterinarian to give the animals shots and check for fleas and ticks. "It was a big surprise to me," says Lisa. "I didn't know they had started doing that."

Even more exciting than that was when Lisa found a nest of wood ducks in a tree in front of the store. "There's never a dull moment around here," she says.

One customer, Casey Moore, who lived just a block from the store, used to drive his car to the store, get out and get a Dr. Pepper and maybe a candy bar. "We'd sit here and play dominoes, then he'd go get in his car. You might think he would leave, but he would just take a nap, then come back in the store. He did that all day long until close to closing, then he'd go back home."

Another customer, Mr. McKnight used to walk to the store every day. "I'd heat his milk up in the microwave and fix him a sausage and biscuit and we'd sit around the fire and visit. He'd go home for lunch, then he'd come back."

Lisa likes running the store in Dialville. "Everybody is living their busy lives and here, everything is slowed down and I like it that way. Makes me sleep better at night."

Myrt's store is the only retail business in Dialville.

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UMHB Pres. Bawcom speaks to Lions

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor President Jerry Bawcom told the Salado Lions Club Oct. 29 that he expects the enrollment at the private university to double within the next decade.

The University had 2,566 students enroll for classes this fall. Almost 80 percent, or 1,999, of those students are full-time.

The total cost of attending UMHB -- tuition, books, dorm, meals -- is approximately \$13,000 for a student taking 15 hours, Dr. Bawcom told the Lions. This is competitive to the total cost of attending college at a state school, he added.

Almost 80 percent of students attending UMHB receive financial aid of some sort. Another 10

percent work on the campus, while many others work within the community, Dr. Bawcom told the Lions Club.

"Last year, UMHB students received \$4.5 million in tuition grants and financial aid," Dr. Bawcom said.

UMHB's \$23 million budget has an impact of approximately \$60 million in Bell County, he told the Lions.

Over 80 percent of salaries paid by UMHB stay within Bell County. Faculty members have contributed approximately \$832,000 to charities and churches annually, he said. Additionally, faculty member volunteer approximately 48,000 hours during the year. Students volunteer another 115,000 hours per year, he added.

With about 1,000

students housed on campus, UMHB is in the process of building an apartment-style dormitory to open in Fall of 2000. Another dormitory is scheduled to open in Fall 2001.

In the past decade, under Bawcom's leadership, UMHB has built \$26.5 million in facilities. Another \$9 million in facilities is planned for completion over the next three years, including a new academic center, a wellness center and an expansion of the fine arts facility.

Dr. Bawcom told the Lions that as the school is expanding its facilities to handle the growth of its student population, it is also expanding its curriculum to meet the educational needs of its students.

Utilizing technology in its school of business, UMHB is training students

to "better fit the needs of the business as we move into the next century," Dr. Bawcom said.

The business school curriculum emphasizes leadership, technology and building relationships.

With internships, business students "apply what they have learned in the classroom to the real world," he said.

Dr. Bawcom discussed other curricula offered by the university, including the School of Nursing, where all of the students have passed the licensing exam over the past three years.

He invited the Lions to visit the campus, during sporting events, community concerts or other performances.

"We enjoy coming out into the community," he said, "We would love to have you come our way."

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Elem. honor roll for first six weeks

The following is the Thomas Arnold Elementary Honor Roll for the 1st Six Weeks:

Second Grade "A"

Dallas Diaz
Kristen Dunnahoo
Reed Farr
Brittany Finger
Daisy Jaimes
Alex Lincoln
Ashley Lincoln
Mallory Ming
Kai Ryon
Kurstyn Sundberg
Heather Williams
Ashlee Arnold
Sarah Bell
Lexy Gonzalez
Sindel McDaniel
Jeremy Milam
Ethan Mitchell
Caroline Payne
Rebecca Petro
Audrey Roe
Gregory Tischler
Brandon Walker
Jessica Walker
London Wilson
Taylor Cockrell
Mindi Dunnahoo
Alexandra Grace
Grant Hancock
Brandon Heller
Cade Hendrick
Vance Lopez
Tessa Marek
Susanna Owens
Doris Rodriguez
Alexandria Smerdon

Third Grade "A"

Katy Constancio
Jordon Dunn
Brad Hollas
Morgan Kelly
Kyle Miller
Caitlyn Oyler

Richard Patterson
Drew Platt
Jocelyn Riley
Jon Spinks
Kelsey Williamson
Logan Foster
Marissa Gunter
Sally Kitzman
Jacob Peschel
Kaleigh Rank
Joshua Rodriguez
Garret Ward
Reta Buckley
James Ervi
Abby Frazier
Becka Laird
Juanita Magadan
Jackie Ryon
Dara Schiller
Megan Seaton
Alison Slima
Jacob Spurlock
Preston Watkins
Regina Fuchs
Kristian Berumen
Joseph Flores

Fourth Grade "A"

Kasey Cockrell
Lauren Culver
Matthew Fritsch
Jonas Goode
Jarrod Leifester
Laura Manna
Breanne Marks
Jordon Mitchell
Justin Schiller
Sam Van Hoozer
Joshua Bush
Scott Cain
Joshua Coleman
Alexa Fisher
Lauren Haire
Blake Heller
Amanda Hoffman
Kevin Jackson
Nich Mohammed
Kamylle Palomino
Matthew Rosenau

Sara Sebti
Kimberly Simpson
Courtney Campbell
Sarah Dowell
Gene Drake
Emily Dunn
Cory Langford
Ryan Smith
Derrick Spradlin
Paul Boston
Emily Caballero
Daniel Champion
Greg Faber
Jimi Ferrell-Raborn
Karleigh Goodnight
Ashley Jenkins
Sterling Martin
Shelby Platt
Harris Scruggs
Kourtney Singleton
Biri Torres

Second Grade "A/B"

Jessica Brown
Tyler Fogle
Sarah Foster
Katelyn Lankford
Jace Maldonado
Amy Vasquez
Forrest Culp
Stetson Gilchrest
Sierra Pedigo
Mitchell Rosenau
Kristy Zak
Annita Easter
John Everts
Coral Fraire
Cole Raley
Cody Stineman
Tristen Williams

Third Grade "A/B"

Bryce Dunks
Barton Grigsby
Danielle Hazzard
Colton Lewis
Juan Magadan
Sky Moore

Gene Radebaugh
Marissa Saucedo
Enrique Trujillo
Paul Buker
Lindsey Coffey
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Drug abstinence meeting Nov. 9

A parent, community meeting will be held at Salado Intermediate School, 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

Parents can learn the newest information, the Drug Abstinence Program has to date. Dan Wills of the Temple Police Department

will present the program. He is the head of the new high school DARE Program that has been established. The presentation will focus on recognition of the mindset of today's youth in regards to drugs and alcohol. It will empha-

size the recognition and awareness of illegal drug use. Wills believes that this meeting would probably be more effective if students did not attend with their parents. We are planning a presentation for SHS students but dates have not been fi-

nalized at this time.

According to school officials this meeting should not be ignored, especially after looking at the results of last year's drug alcohol survey.

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Methodist collect food for Thanksgiving Baskets

The Salado United Methodist Mission Committee has started preparations for Thanksgiving Baskets to be given Thanksgiving to families in the Salado area. The baskets will consist of everything needed for a large Thanksgiving meal. Boxes to receive canned goods and other non-perishable items are located around the church and in the church office. Anyone wishing to contribute to the baskets may bring their items by the church. Karen Kinnison is in charge of the project.

Four Saladoans honored on National Dean's List

Four area residents were among the approximately 120,000 students included in the 22nd Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 1998-99. The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Salado students were Courtney N. Burleson, Howard Payne University; Joyce A. Gray, Temple College; Chad A. Kiphart, Texas Tech University, and James Wigley, Temple College.

Students are selected for

this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's "Dean's List," or have earned a comparable honor. They are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students. To learn more about The National Dean's List visit www.honoring.com.

Annika Garcia inducted into Psi Beta

Seven outstanding Temple College students have been inducted into Psi Beta, the National Honor Society in Psychology for Community and Junior Colleges.

Among the students being inducted was Annika Garcia of Salado.

Dr. Sharon Burson is faculty advisor.

Psi Beta is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

Chapters sponsor programs, activities and community service projects. Members also have opportunities to present research papers at regional meetings, attend national meetings and compete for national awards.

Dorothy Stanford passes away Oct. 28

Lifelong Bell County resident Dorothy Stanford passed away Oct. 28 at the age of 85.

Mrs. Stanford was preceded in death by her husband Hulen Preston Stanford in 1957.

She is survived by her son, J. David Stanford and daughter-in-law Peggy Stanford, both of Salado; grand-daughter Shannon; daughter RoeSharon Stanford; son-in-law William and grandson

Collin.

Graveside services were held Oct. 30 at the Salado Cemetery with Rev. Skip Blancett of Salado United Methodist Church officiating. The Rev. Guinn Williams offered prayers.




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Memorials may be made to the Salado Humane Society, P.O. Box 493, Salado, TX 76571.

Historic Church gets paint job

The historic Salado United Methodist Church will get a complete new exterior paint job during the month of November. The church, organized in 1854 at a camp meeting on the Salado Creek, was built in 1890 in the Carpenter Gothic style. It has been honored with a Texas Historical Commission Marker and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The red pine flooring has been in use since the church was built along with the Myrta Bailey window behind the altar.

After several remodelings, the church was returned to the original Carpenter Gothic style in 1996. The Trustees, Rolly Correa, Jerry Herrick, Gerry Snelson, Richard Thomas, James Burgamy, Byron Zulauf, Don Engleking, John Konzen, Bill Sparks, and Lyle Radebaugh, wanted the painting completed in time for the Christmas Stroll, the first week in December.

Poster contest for 4th grade

The 4th Grade Poster Subcommittee of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee has organized a county-wide contest being conducted during the fall 1999 school semester. All public and private schools have been contacted and enlisted to participate.

The purpose of the poster contest is to promote interest in and awareness of Bell County history. Each independent school district and private school received a packet from the subcommittee during April and May 1999 detailing suggested research ideas suitable for posters. In addition, the subcommittee distributed a bibliography of books locally available on Bell County history.

Each campus is to con-

duct its contest at some time during, the fall semester and select its winner.

Winners of each campus contest are to submit their poster to the Bell County Museum located at 201 N. Main Street in Belton by 5 p.m. Jan. 7, 2000. The museum is open from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week. Student winners may have their poster taken to the museum at any time they are selected, but they must be there by Jan. 7.

On Jan. 22, 2000, the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee will conduct its first sponsored activity known as Bell County Day at the County Courthouse in Belton at 2 p.m. Winners of the 4th Grade Poster Contest will be recognized as they will be

wearing distinctive insignia. Following the festivities at the courthouse, the public is invited to view the winning posters at the Bell County Museum, one block North of the Courthouse.

The 4th Grade Poster Exhibit will be open to the public at the museum from Jan. 22-Feb. 24, 2000. The 4th Grade Poster Subcommittee will host a reception for the winners, their parents, and their teachers at the Bell County Museum at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 24.

Each poster winner will receive a certificate of participation in the contest and a \$50 United States Savings Bond. The Rotary Clubs in Bell County have agreed to donate a \$50 Savings Bond for the winners.

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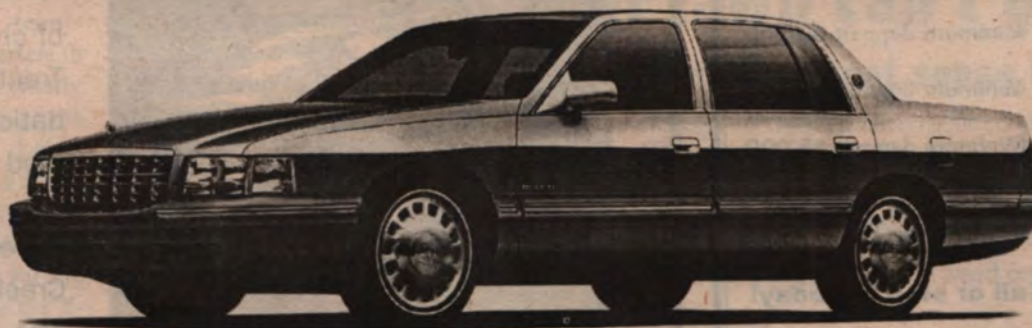


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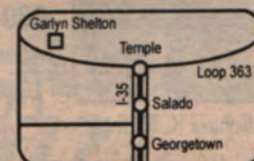
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SPORTS

Salado Eagles head to play-offs

by Tim Fleischer
 Editor-in-Chief

Salado Eagles will be going to the football play-offs. By trouncing Florence 40-0 Oct. 29, Salado secured a third place standing in District 26AA.

However, Salado could force a three-way tie for first place by beating the Troy Trojans 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Eagle Field. If Salado beats Troy Friday, then Troy, Salado and Academy will each have one district loss. Academy, which beat Salado earlier this year, lost to Troy Nov 5. Troy is the only team in district not to have a mark on its district record.

The Eagles would like very much to change that.

Salado has momentum going into Friday's game, following two huge blow-outs.

The Eagles took just over two minutes to put the Florence Buffaloes away Nov. 5, but spent the other of 46 minutes rubbing it in as the Eagles shutout Florence on their home field 40-0 Oct. 29.

Matt Fleck's 40-yard touchdown ramble with 9:57 left in the first period was indicative of the explosive Eagles offense, which scored seven times, while the defense kept Florence on their side of the field for most of the evening. Fleck's run topped a 70-yard scoring drive to open the game.

After holding the Buffs to just six yards on the next series of downs, Salado then drove the ball 78-yards in 18 plays, including Michael Schoepf's 13-yard touchdown pass to Tigger



Nick Long tackles a Buffalo as Salado defense shuts down Florence
 photo by Marilyn Fleischer

Day. The drive took six minutes and gave Salado a 12-0 score with 2:35 left in the first quarter.

Florence was able to drive to the Eagle two yard line, but Troy Hutton fell on a fumble at the one yard line to give Salado the ball at the end of the first quarter.

Salado then drove the ball to their own 40 yard line, before Schoepf hit Rory Oldham on a pass-and-run of 60-yards. Lucas' kick gave Salado a 19-0 lead with 9:11 in the half.

The Eagles took advantage of a short punt which gave them the ball at their own 43 yard line. Four plays later, the Eagles were in the endzone again, this time on a 29-yard Schoepf screen to Oldham who followed Hutton's and Tigger Day's blocks for the open field and a TD. Lucas' kick gave the Eagles a 33-0 lead going to the lockers.

Schoepf made a brief appearance in the third quarter, just long enough to lead Salado on a 52-yard scoring

Game at a Glance

Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Salado	12	21	7	0	40
Florence	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary

SHS: M. Fleck, 40-yd. run, PAT fail; 9:57 1st; 6-0
 SHS: M. Schoepf 13-yd. pass to T. Day; PAT fail; 2:35 1st, 12-0
 SHS: M. Schoepf 60-yd pass to R. Oldham; P. Lucas PAT, 9:11 2nd; 19-0.
 SHS: M. Schoepf, 29-yd pass to R. Oldham, P. Lucas PAT, 4:01 2nd, 26-0
 SHS: M. Fleck, 3-yd run; P. Lucas PAT; 1:59 2nd, 33-0.
 SHS: M. Schoepf 11-yd pass to P. Lucas, P. Lucas PAT, 7:31 3rd, 40-0.

Team Statistics

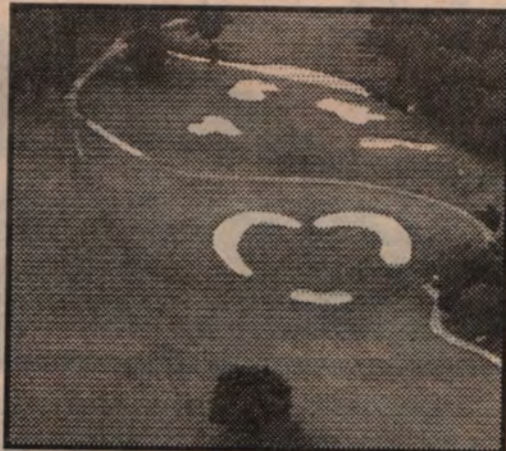
	Salado	Florence
First downs	18	9
Rushing-yards	35-212	32-185
Passing yards	234	25
Passes-complete-int	25-16-1	11-4-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Punts-avg.	1-32	4-24½
Penalties-yards	5-45	7-75

Individual Statistics

Rushing: SHS: M. Fleck (9-66), N. Long (11-65); FHS: D. Herrings (8-68), C. Howe (6-51)
 Passing: SHS: M. Schoepf (16-23-234); D. Havins (3-8-16)
 Receiving: SHS: R. Oldham (5-102); P. Lucas (4-77); FHS: S. Hageman (2-24); P. Herring, (1-9)

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Lady Eagles go to play-off as district co-champions

by Blake Cameron

The Lady Eagle Volleyball Team ended their District season Oct. 23 with a win over Academy at home 14-16, 15-11, 15-1. The victory gave the Eagles a 5-1 District record and made

them Co-champs with Rogers.

The Lady Eagles were led by good play from Lauren Quirk, Lauren Mewhinney, Kasey Keller, Sarah Buchanan, Nikki Jackson, Meagan Joiner, Megan Fleck, Robyn

Womac, Lindsey Quirk and Sami York.

The Eagles played for Bi-District on Nov. 2 against either Moody or Troy. Results were not available at presstime.

Eagles

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drive, throwing to Paul Lucas from the Buffalo 11-yard line. Lucas added the PAT to give Salado its final score, 40-0.

Schoepf came out of the game after the first offensive series of the second half with 234 yard passing and another 61 yards rushing.

Salado coaches made a smart move, pulling the senior quarterback, to give Chris Ray some experience behind the center and to protect a vital part of the Eagles' passing offense.

Schoepf will need to be healthy and rested for Salado to beat Troy Nov. 5.

Salado's defense, which held Florence to less than 200 yards total offense, will also need a great game against the district-leading Troy Trojans.



Tigger Day snags pass from Schoepf photo by Marilyn Fleischer

JV, 7th and 8th grade game results

Compiled by: Blake Cameron

Salado JV stomps Florence 34-0

The Salado Junior Varsity football team hosted the Florence Buffaloes Oct. 28 in a district football game coming away with a 34-0 win.

In the first quarter, Stephen Fewell started the scoring with a 3 yard option run around left end and his extra point kick failed. On the next possession, Hunter Konzen scored on a 6 yard run off the right tackle and again the extra point attempt failed after trying for two. The score was 12-0. In the 2nd quarter, Konzen added to the point total with a 56 yard scamper around left end. Fewell scored the 2 point conversion on a 3 yard run around right end. The score was now 20-0.

In the second half, Sam Daniels came running back from the injured reserves to score on a 4 yard run off left tackle. The extra point kick attempt was good by Fewell with Seth Dady holding.

In the 4th quarter, the last touchdown was scored on a 26 yard pass from

Fewell to Jarrod Whitfield. The extra point kick by Fewell was good making the final score 34-0

The JV travels to Troy Nov. 4 for the final game of the year. If they can beat Troy's JV, the Salado team will win the District title. Come on out and support your future varsity players in a fun and exciting game.

8th grade eases by Florence 8-0

Salado pulled ahead in the final quarter to come away with a 8-0 win against the Florence Buffaloes. Both 8th Grade teams fought for three quarters to a 0-0 tie. Salado finally scored midway through the fourth quarter. Louis Trujillo broke for a forty-five yard run to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead. Bill Tubbs bulled over for the conversion to make the final score 8-0.

The Eagles were lead offensively by Trujillo, Matt Trolinger, Randal Culp and Mike Rodriguez.

Salado's stout defense recorded their second straight shutout. The top performers were Bill Tubbs, Cale Cox, Ben Marsh and Scott Bates.

7th grade Eagles win 26-12 over Buffs

The 7th Grade Eagles played Florence on October 28 and came away with a 26-12 victory.

In the first quarter, the Eagles put the first points on the board with a 25 yard rushing TD by Garrison Henning. The two point conversion failed. Florence came back though and scored 6 of their own with the conversion also failing. The first quarter ended with Henning scoring another TD, this time from 40 yards out. Devon Dunn tacked on the extra 2 to make the 1st quarter as well as the first half score 14-6 in favor of the Eagles.

The second half opened with Dunn scoring from 41 yard out. The conversion failed. The 3rd quarter also saw 6 more put on the board by Florence. Salado put the final nail in the coffin when Dunn scored again in the fourth from 8 yard out to make the final score Salado 26 and Florence 12. The 7th Grade plays their final district game Nov. 4 in Troy.



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- Nov. 4: pancakes w/butter & syrup, sausage, cereal, apricots, fruit juice, toast, choice of milk.
- Nov. 5: biscuits and gravy, cereal, fresh fruit, fruit juice, toast, choice of milk.
- Nov. 8: Glazed donut, cereal, fresh fruit, apricots, toast, choice of milk.
- Nov. 9: waffles, sausage patty, cereal, pears, fruit juice, toast, choice of milk.
- Nov. 10: cinnamon roll, cereal, fresh fruit, fruit juice, toast, choice of milk.

Lunch Menu

- Nov. 2: corn dogs, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, chips, baked beans, cole slaw, pickle spears, peaches w/topping, choice of milk.
- Nov. 3: manicotti, chef salad, bakes potato, hoagie, breadstick, green beans, pineapple, spice cake, choice of milk.
- Nov. 4: steak fingers chef salad, bakes potato, hoagie, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, texas toast, pears, choice of milk.
- Nov. 5: cheeseburger on roll, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, burger salad, potato crisscut, fruity freeze, choice of milk.
- Nov. 8: pizza, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, veggie sticks, green salad, breadstick, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
- Nov. 9: oven fried chicken, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, mashed potato, gravy, corn & green bean casserole, bread brown, apple slices, choice of milk.
- Nov. 10: chicken pot pie, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, cornbread, green beans, oatmeal cookies, applesauce, choice of milk.



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Cross Country goes to Regional

Michael Gamble won the District Cross Country Meet while the Salado High School girls cross country team qualified for the Regional Meet by placing third Oct. 25 at Heritage Park in Belton.

Gamble won the boys division of the 26-2A Cross Country Meet with a time of 17:29. Vicente Fraire will join Gamble at the Regional Meet as he placed seventh in District with a run of 18:52.

Lauren Mewhinney placed third with a time of 13:01 to qualify to run in the Regional Meet.

Other Salado girls placing at the District Meet were Amanda Wigley, 17th with a time of 15:20; Andrea Correa, 19th with a time of 15:37; Robyn Womac, 20th with a time of 15:44; Katee Blankenship, 22nd with a time of 15:58; Julianna Couchman, 24th with a time of 16:06; Adrienne Akins, 30th with a time of 18:12.

Gamble, Fraire and Mewhinney all qualified to compete at Regionals as individual runners. The girls team qualified placing third.

The Regional Meet will be Nov. 6 at University of Texas at San Antonio. The girls will run at 10 a.m., followed by the boys at 10:20 a.m.



Michael Gamble, coach Cindy Mewhinney and Vicente Fraire



Coach Cindy Mewhinney, Robyn Womac, Julie Couchman, Lauren Mewhinney, Adrienne Akins, Katee Blankenship, Amanda Wigley and Annie Correa

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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		19-21
10/15	*Holland	There		34-3
10/22	**Johnson City	Here		50-8
10/29	*Florence	Here		40-0
11/5	*Troy	There	7:30 p.m.	

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* District Game

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Date	Opponent	Place	7th	8th	JV
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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	8-0	16-0	12-24
10/14	Holland	Here	30-22	12-14	32-0
10/21	Johnson City	Here	26-0	36-0	
10/28	Florence	Here	26-12	8-0	34-0
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Flu season not far behind fall leaves

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It's fall in Texas; can the flu season be far behind?

Much of the illness and death caused each year by flu - short for influenza - can be prevented by an annual shot. "Getting vaccinated, especially for those in the high-risk populations, is the best prevention," said Neil Pascoe, influenza surveillance coordinator at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Although the flu itself typically lasts only a week or two, it can lead to more serious illness such as pneumonia, especially for the elderly and people with other health

problems."

Flu symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache and muscle aches and usually extreme fatigue. Complications from flu can lead to as many as 20,000 deaths in the United States annually. More than 90 percent of the deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza are to people over age 65. In 1997 in Texas, influenza and pneumonia accounted for 4,614 deaths, listed together as the seventh leading cause of death in the state. Of those deaths, 3,984, or about 86 percent, were to people age 65 and older.

Other high-risk groups of people include:

- * Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities;

- * People with chronic heart and lung disorders;

- * Children with asthma;

- * People with chronic metabolic diseases, diabetes, kidney or blood problems, or weakened immune systems;

Children 18 and younger on long-term aspirin therapy, putting them at risk of developing Reye syndrome after influenza;

Women in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season and pregnant women with a medical condition that increases risk for flu-related complications.

Those who work or live with people in the high-risk categories also should be vaccinated. This group includes physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel; employees of nursing

homes and chronic-care facilities; home health care providers; and people living with those in high-risk groups. A person can spread the flu virus a day before symptoms appear.

"We stress annual vaccinations because the influenza virus continues to change every year," Pascoe said. "This means the flu vaccine must be changed annually based on the current strains. Also, a person's immunity to the virus declines in the year following vaccination."

Pascoe said it takes about two weeks after a flu shot for a person to be protected. Most vaccinations are given during the six weeks from early October through mid-November for the flu season which runs

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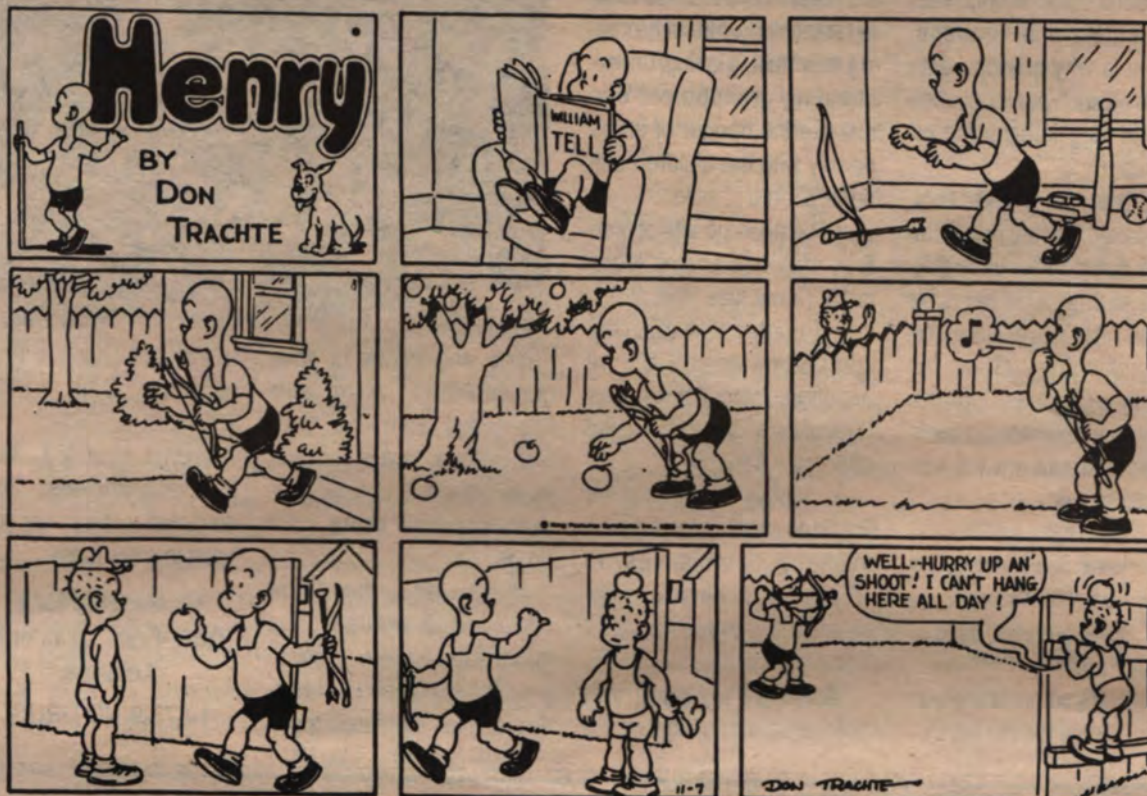


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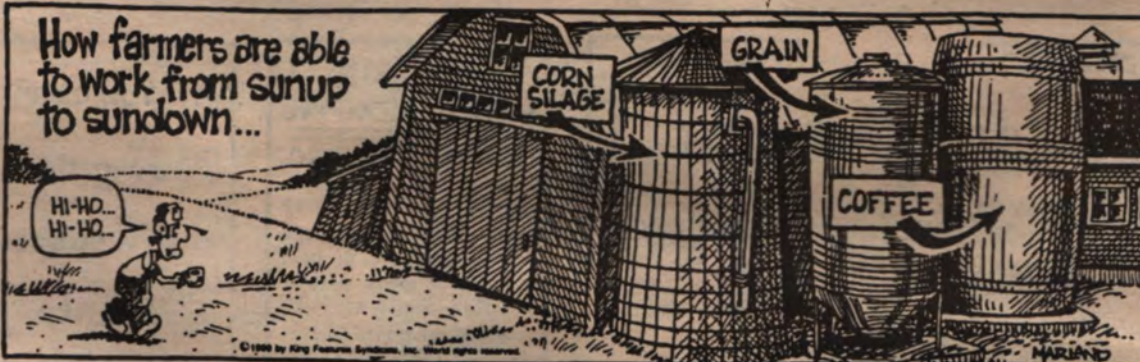


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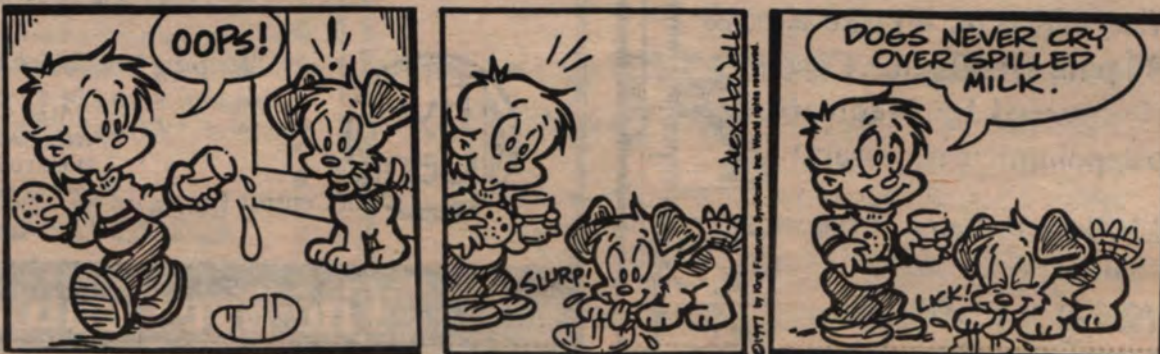


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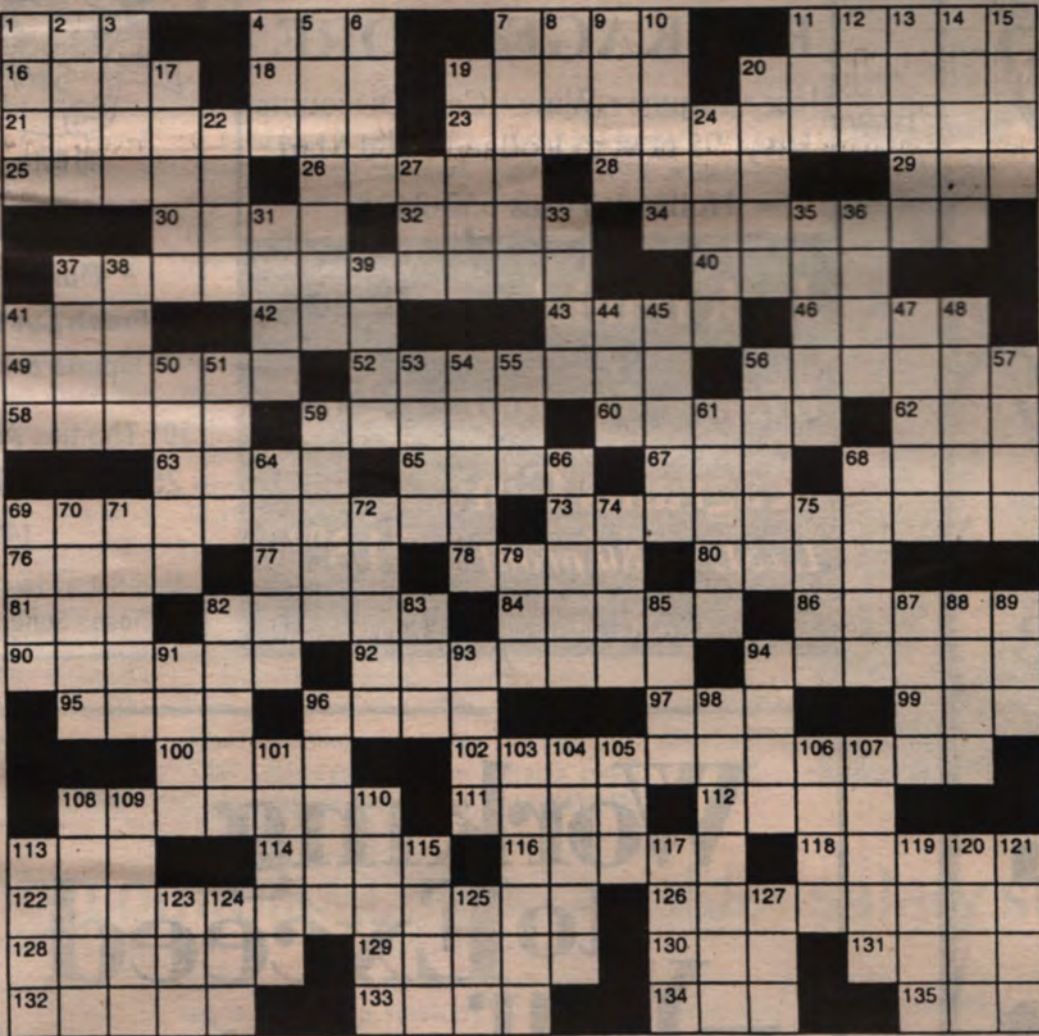
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Flu season

through March. "A single dose of influenza vaccine is recommended for adults and previously vaccinated children," Pascoe said. "Children nine and younger who have not been vaccinated

before should get two doses given at least a month apart."

Each year's influenza vaccine contains three virus strains, usually two classified as type A and one type B, expected to circulate in

the country during the flu season. The vaccine for the 1999-2000 season includes A/Sydney, A/Beijing and B/Beijing.

The vaccine is made from killed influenza viruses. Although vaccination

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may cause soreness at the injection site or mild fever, the most serious side effect is a reaction in people allergic to eggs.

"Flu is a highly contagious illness of the respiratory tract," Pascoe said.

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New Year's Issue	Wed. Dec. 29	Noon, Thurs. Dec. 23
First Issue of 2000	Wed. Jan. 5	Noon, Thurs. Dec. 30

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Tour to feature church, chapel

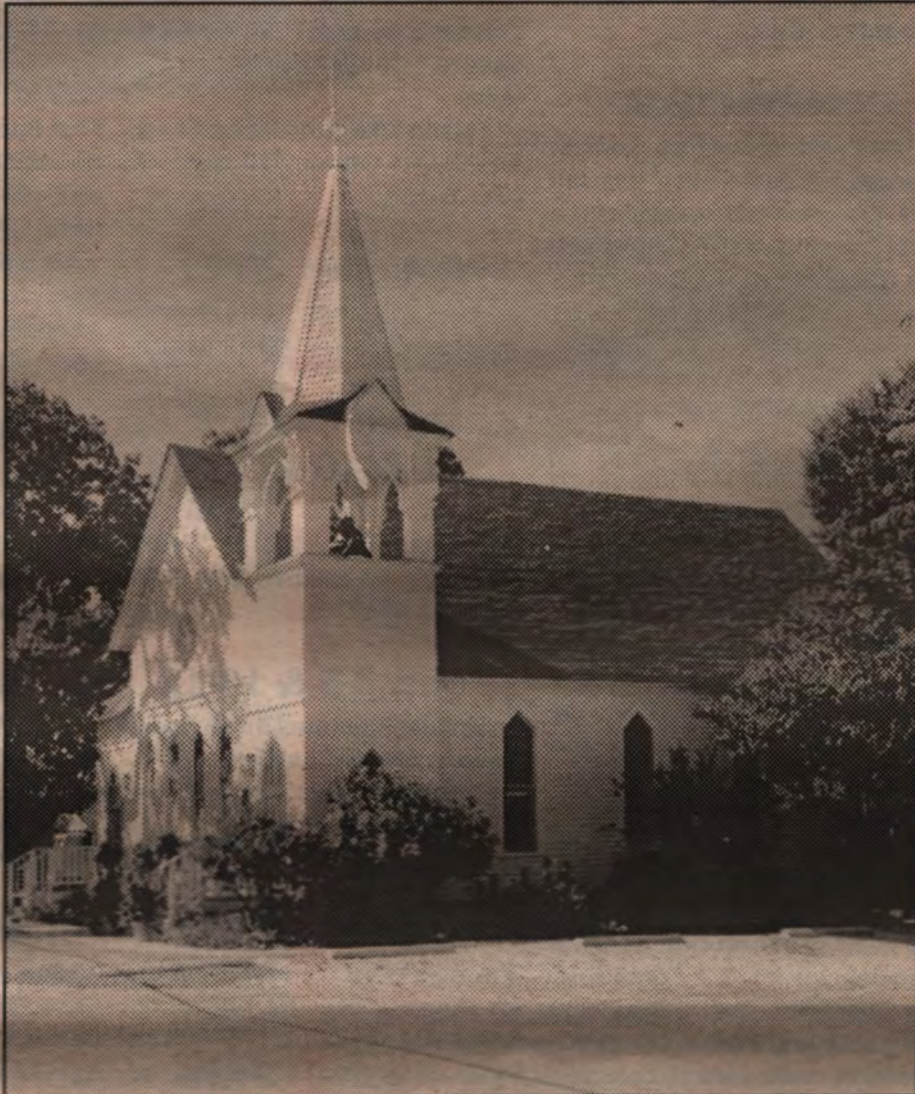
The Salado Historical Society Tour of Homes Dec. 3-5 will feature an historic church and a new chapel.

The tour will be open 5-8 p.m. Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 4 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 5.

The Salado Historical Society Christmas Homes Tour will include several homes and buildings in the village: the Boles-Aiken Cabin and Denman Cabin; the Herrington Cabins; the Denman Home; the historic Salado United Methodist Church; the Vickrey House, St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel, Weatherstone, the Lilly Home, the Utley Home and the Lorree Sutton Home.

Tickets for the tour of Homes are now on sale through 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.



Salado United Methodist Church.

Salado United Methodist Church

The Salado United Methodist Church was built in 1890 in the Carpenter Gothic style. The frame building has served the congregation continuously to this time, and it has been honored with a Texas Historical Commission marker and alisting in the National Register of Historic Places.

The congregation was organized in 1854 at a camp meeting on Salado Creek about four miles downstream from its present location. Rev. Thomas Gilmore, a circuit-riding evangelist, preached at this meeting near Ferguson's Mill. During the years of Salado College (1860-

1884) and until the Church was constructed, the Methodists shared the college auditorium with the other local congregations in a union Sunday School with alternating preachers.

In April 1890, a building committee of J.L. Bailey, W. H. Cawthon, and J.M Porter was appointed by the Quarterly Conference, and they oversaw the construction of the Church. The lumber was hauled by wagon from Austin, and the simple plans were drawn by members of the congregation.

In remodeling in 1946, the facade of the building was changed somewhat. The initial Gothic doors were replaced with cen-

tered double doors to allow the corners to become rooms for Sunday School classes. A balcony was added at that time also, and the ceiling was lowered to the tops of the side Gothic windows. All of these features were returned to the original in the restoration of 1996.

The red pine floor is original as is the beautiful Myrta Bailey stained glass window behind the altar. The Communion rail and the pulpit are also from the 1890 construction. The other windows were installed in 1952 to honor many of the early families of the Church. The needle-point cushions at the Altar

were fashioned by Church members in 1983 from designs blended with the windows. These designs and the cross stitch pulpit scarf were done by Betty Bunker.

The Fellowship Hall of the Church was the former Prairie Dell Methodist Church. This church merged with the Salado Church in 1951, and the building was moved here at that time.

The congregation is happy to have their church be a part of the Salado Historical Society Tour of Homes as it is the only original historic Church building still in use in Salado.

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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.

What's Going On?

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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 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: Salado will come alive this fall with the color and sounds of the 38th Annual Scottish Games and the Gathering of the Clans. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 12 at the registration desk in front of the Central Texas Area Museum on Main Street. A genealogy workshop will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Longhorn Room. Pipers, drummers and dancers at the Village Green along Salado Creek. Fingertip Supper in the Longhorn Room beginning at 6 p.m. **Saturday:** From 9 a.m.-5 p.m., separate piping and drumming contests will be held at College Hill, while the Highland Dance Contest will be held at the Village Green. Ceilidh at 3 p.m. at the Salado High gymnasium. At 5:30 p.m. on College Hill begins the Tattoo, battle of the (pipe and drum) bands, along with dancers and individual singers. 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 begin with a church service 9-10 a.m. in the Longhorn Room. Various competitions continue, as well as the Athletic Games at Robertson Ranch. Following the Pipe Band Contest will be the Parade of Bands and Tartans starting between 2 and 3 p.m.

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

November 13

Angels & Icons: Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

Salado Village Artist Art Show, Salado Art Center. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Papermaking: Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

**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

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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.

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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 12

Christmas Musical presented by First Baptist Church of Salado at 7 p.m.. Salado Intermediate School auditorium. "God with Us" Free to the public. Featuring the First Baptist Church choir, moving narration, inspiring testimonies and the best of contemporary praise and worship, combined with traditional hymns. Fellowship following pageant with cheesecake, pie, coffee, hot chocolate and apple cider.

December 13

Grace Jones Style Show in the Longhorn Room at the Stagecoach Inn. Benefits Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. Tickets go on sale in November.

December 16

The Mill Creek Association will have their Christmas party and dinner at Creekside Restaurant & Club 7 p.m. Dec. 16. The Salado Singers will perform.

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.

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Tour

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St. Joseph's Chapel

St. Joseph's Chapel-Episcopal was established in the spring of 1996 by the Rev. Joseph Shelldon, associate pastor of St. Luke's Community-Episcopal of Belton.

The first service offered was the liturgy for Ash Wednesday and Holy Eucharist.

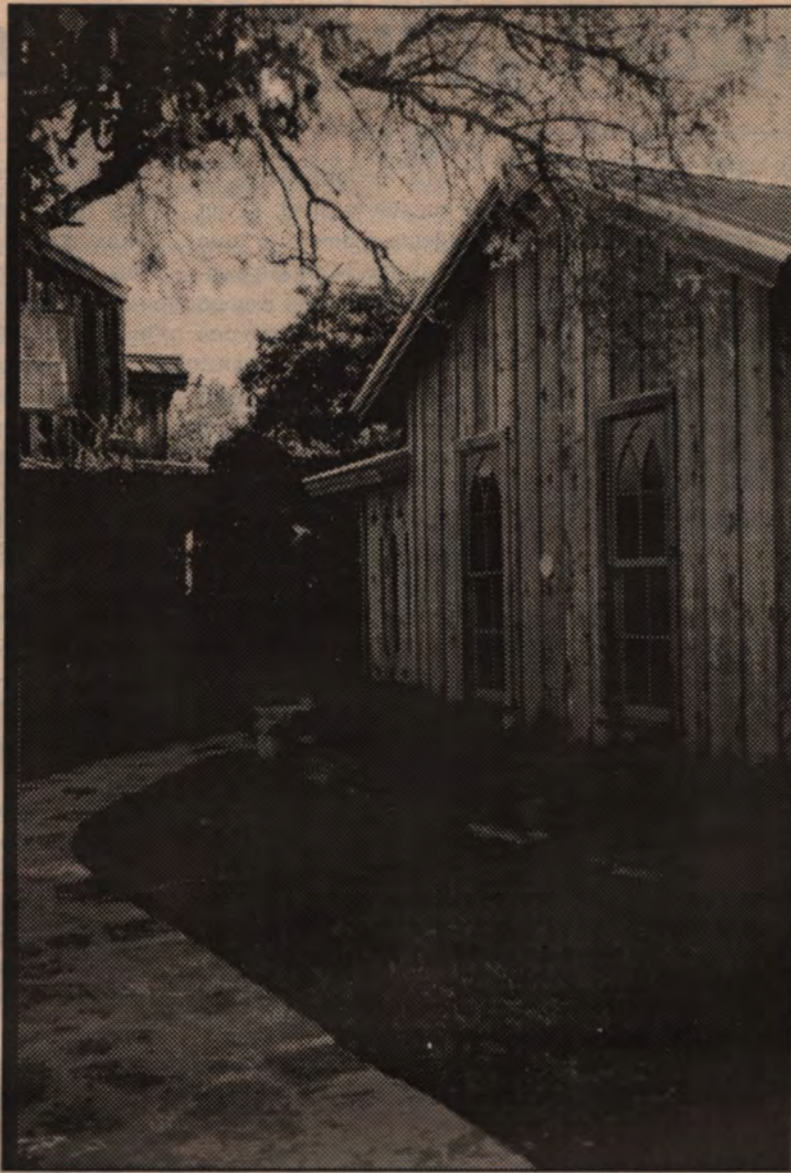
By the spring of 1998, the little chapel had outgrown its facility and it was enlarged to its present size.

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. The antique plaster statue of St. Joseph was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Les Johnson, of Austin. The small statue of St. Mary was originally in The Convent of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio.

The crucifix was made by Bryant Reeves, of Salado. The carved stone threshold was made by Sandra Edwards, of Salado and the suspended lamp was made by Lonnie Edwards of Salado.

The chapel is administered by the parish of St. Luke's in Belton as an outreach to the people of Salado.



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by Misty Knight

Cara Keeton is a kindergarten teacher at Thomas Arnold Elementary School. She graduated from Salado High School in 1993. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Southwest Texas State University. She is also the sponsor for the Salado Strutters, the high school dance team, of which she was once a part.

Outside of school, Cara likes to read, walk the dog and travel. She is married to Jim, who has a band called

Number 6.

Mrs. Keeton believes, "It is our job to instill in our students a desire to gain knowledge." Cara is a wonderful person and a good teacher whom we are proud to have at Salado ISD.



by Megan Burson

Do you remember the teacher who taught you how many neutrons, electrons and protons are in an atom?

Robert Little has been the Science teacher for the fourth and fifth grades at Salado, since 1983.

He attended Ron Morris College, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and Texas A&M at Prairie View. His majors are in Elementary Education and Guidance and Counseling. He attended high school at Jacksonville High School.

He has taught at Academy Elementary for a year; substituted at a Temple Elementary and Bonham Middle School and taught at Florence Elementary for five years.

He is married to Judith, has two children, Sarah and Anthony; a brother, Michael and parents, Helen and Otis Little.

Little gave this as his favorite story from his years of teaching, "I left the classroom and one of the students cut a little girls' hair and really gapped it up. I went home very scared. I went back to school the next day and found the girl had gotten a permanent. Her

mother was there and said it was the best thing to have happened to her daughter, since she had uncontrollable (wild looking) hair."



by Megan Burson

There's a room in the elementary that hasn't changed a whole lot. There's still the house, painting and block centers that we remember from kindergarten. The teacher, Carolyn Owen, has come to be a special part of all her classes' hearts.

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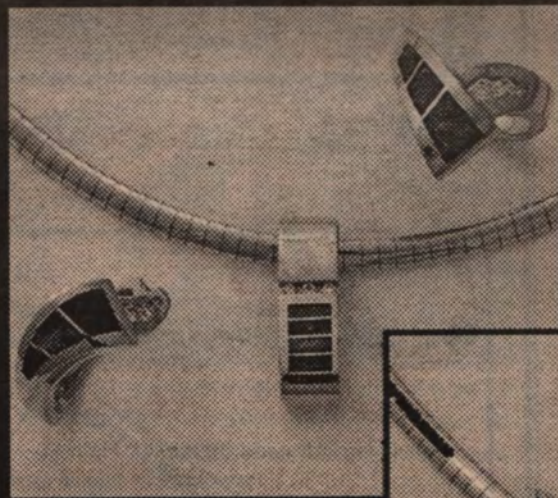


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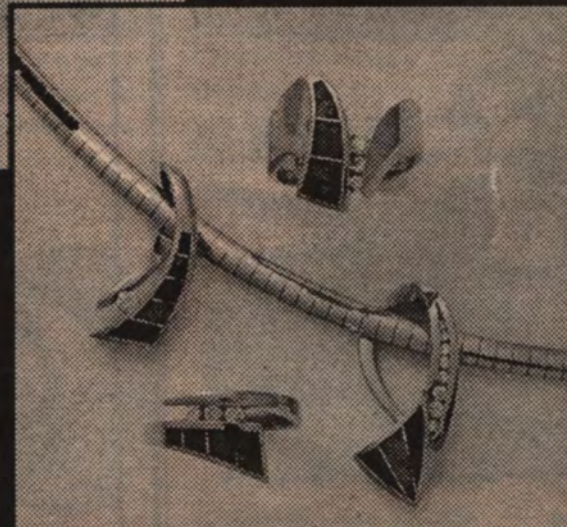
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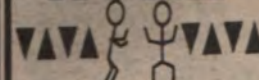
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Gathering of the Clans Nov. 12-14

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.

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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 decorated 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 live nativity is a favorite for small children and adults alike. For more information call 947-5040.

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Teachers

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Mrs. Owen has been teaching for 23 years. She taught kindergarten for three years at Temple. She taught seven years of third grade at Salado and for the last 13 years she has been teaching kindergarten. The first class of kindergarten kids Mrs. Owen taught at Salado will be graduating in May 2000. She has attended seven different colleges, starting with West Texas State,

where she got her degree in business. She decided that business wasn't the thing for her so she went back to school. Next, she went to Fresno State where she was in training for the Peace Corps. She also spent two years in India as a Peace Corps volunteer. From there she went to Navarro, Henderson, and Eastfield Jr. Colleges. She went on to East Texas State. Finally, she got her degree in teach-

ing from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. Her philosophy is to "treat each child equally, to make them feel special, to teach them to feel good about themselves, and they'll want to come to school. If you do all of the above then they will want to learn. Treat all students like you would want to be treated." Mrs. Owen has a husband everyone calls Daddy

Bill; two daughters, Andrea is married and has two children, and Lindsay, a sophomore at Texas A&M University. Her hobbies include backpacking, canoeing, camping, walking and anything outdoors. She loves living in Salado; however, she said, "I only wish it wouldn't grow so fast." She likes small schools and loves living in Central Texas.

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Native Americans attracted to bubbling waters of Salado Creek

by Patricia Merrill

(The following is the second in a series of excerpts from a book in preparation. It emphasizes the good stewardship of the environment by Native Americans who lived near the creek.)

Ten thousand years ago when the climate in Texas was cooler and wetter, giant lions, dire wolves, mammoths, mastodons, and huge armadillo-like glyptodons roamed the land. Even 500 years ago, spring-water-dependent creatures such as grizzly bears, man-eating alligators, and extra large turkeys, catfish and crawfish were plentiful. Aquatic species flourished and grapevines festooned tall trees. Salado Creek, with its pure spring-fed water, abundant fish, beaver, and banks lined with pecan and plum

trees, provided a highly attractive environment for early Native Americans.

Like other primitive peoples they developed myths to explain natural phenomena. They observed that rain falls from dark clouds, but where is the source of water that shoots up from the ground? Perhaps there is a god commanding the springs. And if so, then the water must be holy and should be treated with reverence.

For thousands of years the good climate, abundant game, useful trees, and superior water supply attracted Native Americans to Central Texas, especially to sites along the rivers and streams. In the early eighteenth century, remnants of several tribes which united in the Bell County area came to be called the Tonkawas (a term meaning

"they all stay together"). Between Highway I-35 and Main Street, Salado, a large camp or settlement was in almost constant use by the Tonkawas who were mainly hunter/gatherers, and only occasionally casual farmers.

In addition to hunting buffalo and other animals, they gathered and ate herbs, roots, fruit, seeds, acorns and pecans. And they discovered many uses for mesquite. The bean pod was a staple in their diet and was also ground into meal and made into bread. Mixed with water and fermented, it produced a weak beer. The nectar of the mesquite flowers made a delicious honey, and the women used the bark to make diapers and skirts and wove baskets, ropes and twine from mesquite fibers.

The common osage- orange (better known to cen-

tral Texans as the horse apple or bodark) was also put to good use. The name "bodark" comes from the French words bois d'arc, meaning "wood of the bow," and the arching branches were a favorite wood for bows.

The Tonkawas believed that the spring water of Salado Creek had curative powers, and no doubt its purity was important to their good health.

With the coming of white settlers to the area, there was bound to be conflict. The Native Americans, who lived lightly on the land, watched in amazement as white men cut down trees and burned them, plowed up the grass, and killed animals wantonly.

(Next: Conflict between Native Americans and white settlers)

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20th annual Art competition for students held at Temple College

Temple College art department has announced the dates for the 20th annual Central Texas Art Competition and Exhibition to be held at Temple College.

The Altrusa Club of Temple and the Temple College Special Programs Committee will sponsor the annual competition for high school and college students in Central Texas which offers \$1,200 in cash prizes. The exhibition is coordinated by the TC art department.

This year's exhibition will open on Nov. 13 and

continue through Nov. 30. Entries will be due on Nov. 8-9.

"The goal of this competition is to encourage and challenge the student artists of Central Texas and to provide cash awards to outstanding artists," Michael Donahue, TC art department chairman, said. "We appreciate the generous support of this educational opportunity by Altrusa and the TC Special Programs Committee."

The juried competition will have separate divisions for high school and college

students. The competition will offer five \$100 Awards of Excellence and two \$50 Honorable Mention Awards in each division. Juror will be Steve Kramer, assistant dean of arts and humanities at Austin Community College. His paintings and ceramic sculptures have been exhibited nationally and internationally.

Types of works accepted will be original paintings, photography, ceramics, sculpture, drawings, prints, and jewelry.

The competition is open to students enrolled in

Salado High School as well as other area schools.

"This event spotlights the creative efforts of both students and their teachers in the Central Texas area," Donahue said. "Participants can see what other artists and teachers are doing at our high schools and colleges. The show also gives the students a real idea of how competitive the art field is in today's world." Entry forms are available at the TC art department.

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Democrats plan family fun with picnic at Belton's Yettie Polk Park

The Bell County Democratic Party will sponsor a family barbeque picnic, Nov. 6 at Yetti Polk Park in Belton. The park is located on Central Ave., west of the Law Enforcement Building along the river. The menu will consist of Brisket, Sau-

sage, Cole Slaw, Beans, and various desserts. Time will be 4 to 7 p.m. Cost of the meal will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12, and free for 5 years and younger. Food catered by Bobby Grant of Killeen.

Elected Democratic of-

ficeholders will be honored at this event.

To purchase tickets call any of the following phone numbers. Killeen/Harker Heights 698-1880, 634-8830, 634-5192; Belton/Temple 933-0801, 778-2259; Salado 947-8318,

947-9560. Tickets are also available at Democratic Headquarters, 111 N. East St., Belton, on Mon., Wed., and Fri, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets should be purchased by Nov. 4. Attendees should bring lawn chairs or other seating.

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Liberty Card raises funds for Intermediate School

Salado Intermediate School Principal Joe Palmer bleached away his blues as part of his settlement with students who sold over \$10,000 in Liberty Cards as a fund raiser for the campus.

Palmer unveiled his goldilocks during an assembly Oct. 29 to celebrate selling well over 900 cards. The school's goal was to sell 800 cards.

The Liberty Card raised over \$4,850 for the school.

Awards to the top sellers were \$100 to Justin Harvell and \$50 to Nick Sartin and Chelsea Ervi, who tied for second.

Mrs. Kemp had the top-selling class. Her class was awarded \$50.

A limousine drove 21 students who sold more than 15 cards to Pizza Hut in Belton for lunch.

Those students were the following: Justin Harvell, Crystal Poston, Jesse Rodriguez, Brittany Tucker, Cheli Urquiza, Courtney Dunnahoo, Nick Sartin, Sunni Wells, Tommy Lehmann, Brande



Principal Joe Palmer bleaches his hair a golden hue to fulfill bet made with students selling Liberty Cards

Slima, Chelsea Ervi, Justin Peschel, Travis Kemp, Cindy Jiminez, Jared Quirk, Jake Mewhinney, Victoria Castillo, Josh Mithcell, peter Haxton, Crystal Schoellmann and Brittany Harvell.

Drawings for boom boxes for students who sold more than five cards each were awarded to Cheli Urquiza and Chris Rothery.

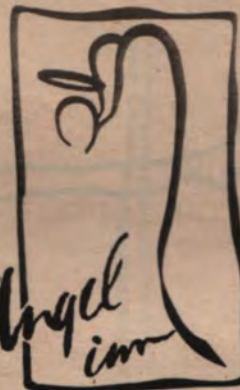
Hockey tickets to Stampede games were awarded to Kayla Griffith, Timothy Ellis, Brittany Goodnight and Grant Cosper.



Top sellers line up for limousine ride to a Pizza Hut celebration

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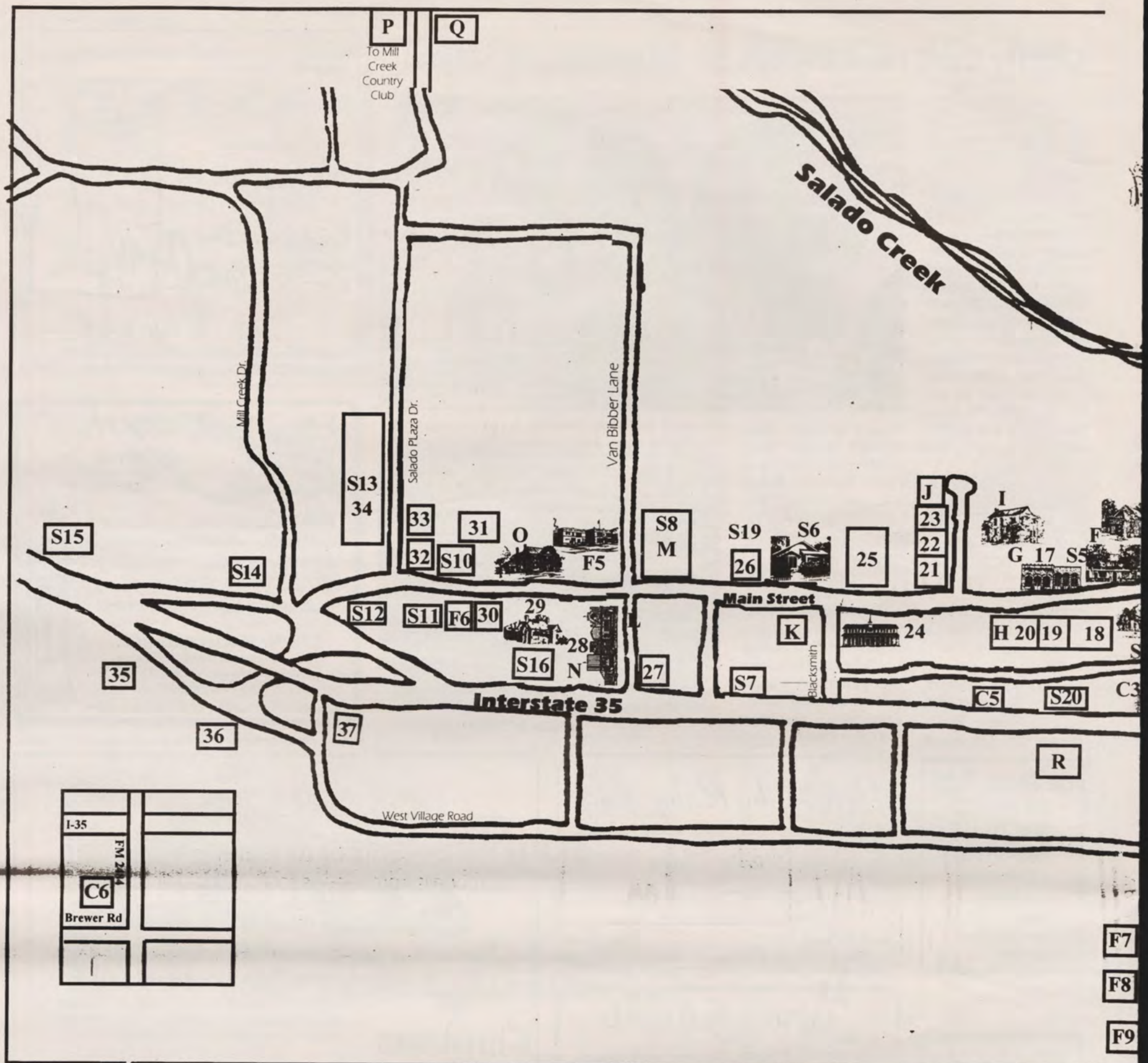
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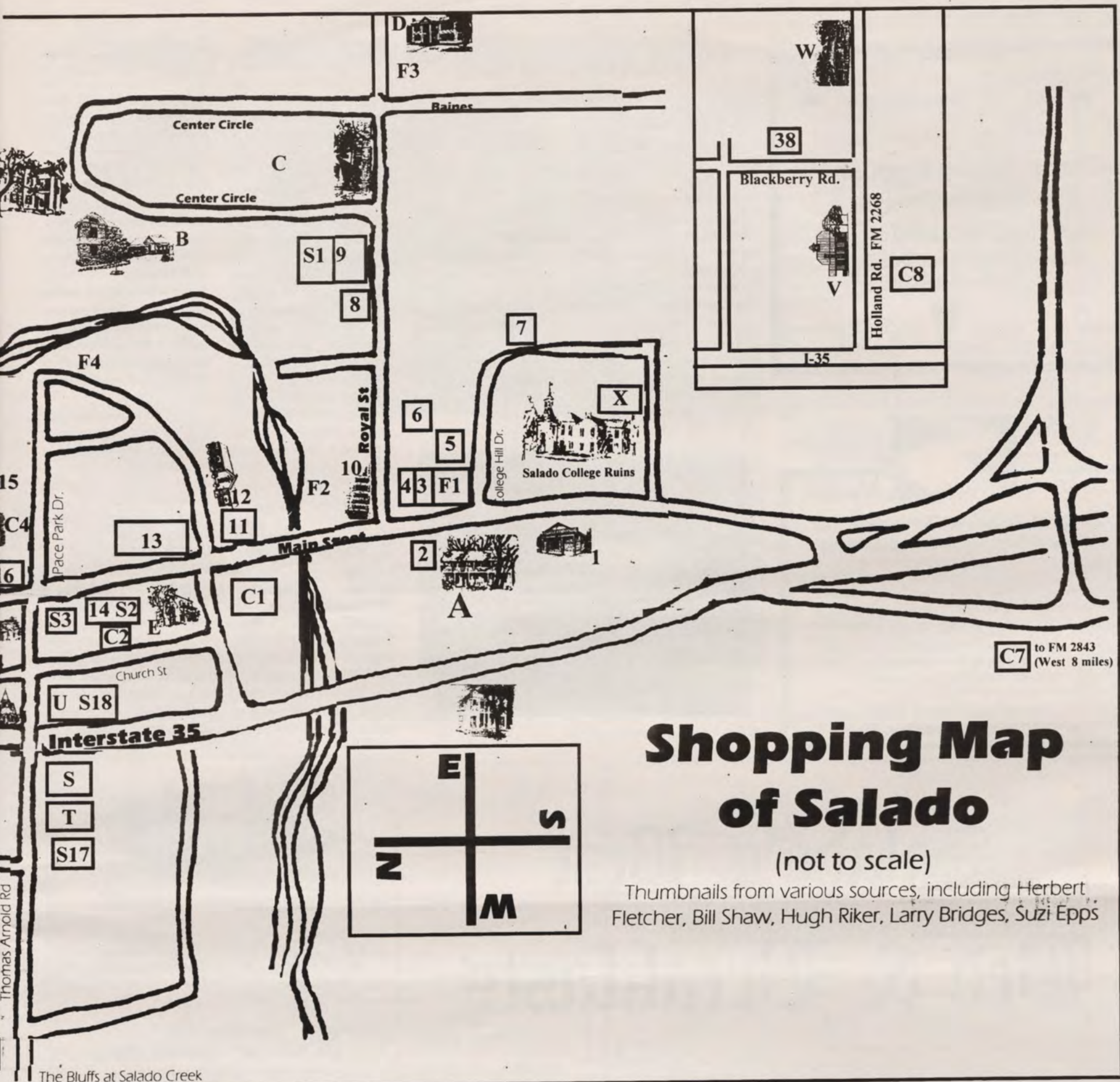


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Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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S16. Stillwell Distinctive Homes	677 N. Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-0359
S18. Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
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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
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Salado Historical Society	Salado Civic Center	
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Salado ISD Administration	Salado Civic Center (upstairs)	254/947-5479
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F8. Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	
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Heat cream, vanilla bean and pumpkin pack to a boil and turn off heat and allow to steep for at least 10 minutes. In a bowl whip together egg yolks and sugar, just enough to combine thoroughly. With a ladle slowly add hot liquid to egg/sugar mixture, continuously stirring to avoid lumps. Pass the mixture through a chinois (fine mesh sieve) and pour into pumpkins. Place pumpkins on a baking sheet or casserole dish and fill around with water and bake in water bath in a 200 degree oven just set (approx. 30-40 minutes). Bake lids separately in a water bath or pan steam on stop of the stove. (Yields approx. 8 portions).



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Q: I have heard of coffee pots and teapots, but what is a chocolate pot?

A: Hot chocolate was introduced in liquid form to western Europeans in the early 1500s. Once Europeans mixed the bitter drink with their favorite flavors and sweeteners, it became popular. Some even believed it could cure diseases. Chocolate pots made of silver or porcelain were made by the late 1600s. They look much like coffee pots, but the handle is at a right angle from the spout, not directly across from it. The final at the top of a chocolate pot swivels or lifts up on a hinge to reveal a small hole for a mixing device called a molinillo (similar to a swizzle stick).

Q: My mother has a Sleepy Eye Milling Co. cookbook. It is shaped like a loaf of bread. There is a picture of an Indian wearing a headband with a few feathers. The cookbook belonged to one of her relatives.

A: The Sleepy Eye Milling Co. of Sleepy Eye, Minn., used a picture of an Indian as part of its advertis-

ing from 1883-1921. The company promoted its flour with many advertising pieces including cookbooks, calendars, thermometers, post cards, ad cards, pillow covers, fans, letter openers, paperweights, bread scrapers and many pieces of pottery. Your cookbook is popular with collectors and sells for over \$100.

Q: What can you tell me about the Indian Tree pattern of china? I have collected a few pieces. They are marked with the names of different English potteries.

A: The Indian Tree pattern has been made by more than 100 different china manufacturers in about a dozen countries, including the United States. The design, a gnarled tree branch surrounded by peonies, originated in China. It was used on Chinese Export wares during the early 1700s. The pattern was probably introduced in England in the late 1790s by Caughley Workd or by Coalport, which is now a part of the Wedgewood Group. Indian Tree pattern dishes are still being made.



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Pastel Society benefit show and exhibit held at Barnes & Noble

An Artists' Reception 2-5 p.m. Nov. 14, will highlight Central Texas Pastel Society's "Fine Art In Miniature" benefit show and exhibit at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Lakeline Blvd. and Highway 183 in Northwest Austin.

The collection of original pastel paintings, all 8"x10" or smaller, will hang during the month of November at the sponsoring Barnes and Noble Bookseller.

Subjects being presented will include landscapes, skyscapes, floral, figure, portraits and still lifes.

The Artists' Reception

Nov. 14 is an open event and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Judy Lamar in Austin (512) 258-0585, Ms. Mahlke in Georgetown (512) 863-4788, Nancy Manoogian in Temple (254) 773-2286, or Dr. James W. Brown in San Antonio (210) 490-4134.

Proceeds from the event will allow CTPS to continue their donations of soft pastel art books and supplies to local libraries, and schools and to sponsor art scholarships and quality member programs.

Central Texas Pastel Society members open their

third year with "Fine Art In Miniature" and plans are already underway to conduct a workshop, sponsor the Pastel Division of the Killeen Civic Art Guild's annual spring art festival in Killeen, organize a spring competition, hang several public exhibitions, in addition to their monthly programs and meeting.

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in promoting soft pastel as a fine-art medium either by actively working and studying the medium, or being a supporter of pastel artwork. CTPS holds membership in

the prestigious International Association of Pastel Societies.

Current members include all experience levels from professionals to serious amateurs and represent a variety of style techniques from realism to abstract.

Meetings are held third Saturday mornings of each month at area locations to accommodate members in the Central Texas area.

For additional information contact Manoogian, P O Box 3448, Temple, TX 76505-3448, cntxpastel@aol.com, or Mahlke (512) 863-4788. dlaruem@juno.c

Guest chef cooks at The Range Nov. 5

Jeff Osias, a graduate of The Culinary Institute of America, will be the guest chef at The Range at the Barton House 7 p.m. Nov. 5. He is currently the Executive Chef/Co-owner of DiFebo's in Oceanview, DE.

The Menu will be Bruschetta: Fresh Plum Tomatoes, Red Onion and Fresh Basil, Soup: Puree of Butternut Squash with Wasabi Creme Fraiche, Salad: Baby Greens in White Truffle Vinaigrette,

Topped with Shaved Locatelli Cheese, Intermezzo: Spiced Blood Orange Granita, Fish: Farm Raised Rainbow Trout stuffed with Crab Imperial over Wild Macadamia Nut Rice with Sauteed Vegetables tossed in Shallot Butter, Dessert: Mango "Puff" with Strawberries in Balsamic Glaze and Housemade Vanilla Bean Ice Cream.

Please call 254/947-3828 for more information and reservations.

Moffat Country Jamboree held Nov. 6

The regular monthly Country-Western Jamboree will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Moffat Community Center. All musicians and listeners are invited to attend and participate in the

program. Admission is free. Concessions will be available with all proceeds going to the building. For more information, call 254/986-2256.

Chaplain Pain speaks at Methodist Men breakfast

The Salado United Methodist Men will have Chaplain Steve Pain speak to their November Methodist Men's Breakfast. Chaplain Pain, assigned to Fort Hood's First Calvary Division, recently returned from peacekeeping service in Bosnia and will discuss the

experience under the title "Living a Sacrificial Life." His text will be from the first chapter of Romans.

The Methodist Men's Breakfast will be 7 a.m. Nov. 7 at Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe. The community is invited to attend.

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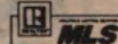
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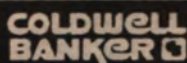
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1. Income received by all borrowers, likelihood of continuance of income, how paid, history of earnings, etc. Former employment for two full years to document employment stability.
2. Cash assets sufficient

to close the loan. The bank, credit union, or other institution must have sent to the mortgage banker verification that enough cash (liquid) assets are on deposit in the proposed borrower's name to cover the down payment plus and required closing costs.

3. If banks show that accounts are new accounts or that current balance is substantially more than the average balance in that particular account over the past several months, the lender must verify where

the funds were derived (to insure that funds were not borrowed recently to be put on deposit in that account). Average balances are requested on the form and often will earmark problems with sources of funds. You may be required to supply a letter of explanation if the balance verified is significantly more than recent average balances.

4. Credit History. A formal credit report is done by a third party to determine if the borrower has shown a history of paying as agreed on loans made by other lenders.

5. Value of the property which is to be security for the loan being made. An appraisal is done by a third party to ascertain that the property has a market value sufficient to cover the sales price and loan amount, and that the property is acceptable to the lender.

During processing, you

may be contacted for additional information or backup. Examples of such backups are:

1. If the credit report shows any slow payments at all, a letter will be required from you explaining why the payments were made late.

2. If the credit bureau is unable to verify loan history on a loan that you have disclosed, a copy of your most recent statement from that lender may be required.

3. If any gaps in employment are shown by employment verifications, a letter from you may be required stating why you were unemployed. All 30-day periods during the past two years must be documented by either an employment verification or letter of explanation.

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Salado ~ Historic District

607 Roseway

This three bedroom, two bath home sits on a beautiful lot with large native trees. Large entry leads into a nice size living area with WBFP and opens into a formal dining room. Large kitchen with eat-in area.

Golf Course Views

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 details!

Ready for Development

Acreage located on Royal Street next to water tower. Many trees and has so much potential for development.



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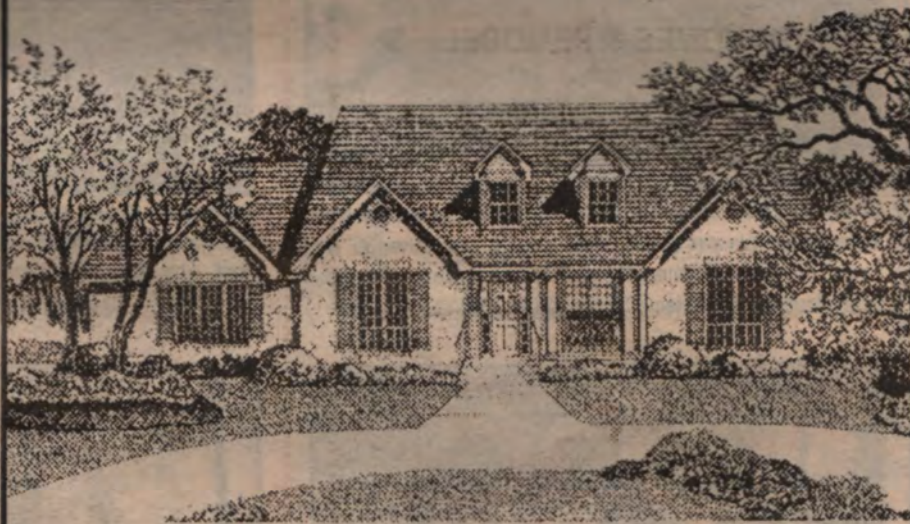
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New Homes

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- 908 Salado Oaks Drive - Sold
- 601 Indian Trail - Sold

Building Sites (Plans Available)

514 Indian Trail



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Retirement Dream Home! Stillwell built in 1992 for this discriminating owner - mostly tiled floors. Two Master suites on one level. Thoughtfully designed - immaculate! \$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~~ Reduced \$205,000. QUICK MOVE - IN 1924 Highland Drive.



PRIME LOCATION! A Salado Original - 1.5 acres atop the Hill entering Mill Creek, the acreage treed with "Century" Oaks. Potential for commercial or residential use and additional improvement. Pricing in mid \$200,000's.



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) has stained glass windows, oak floors & an antique oak fireplace mantle.



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.

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Building Sites!

.9 Acre Blackberry Area
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Indian Trail
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Creekview/Golf Course
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Chisholm Trail/Golf Course
\$65,000

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



Salado's Home Team



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



\$169,800: There is a cool breeze and excellent view from the screened porch of this contemporary Mill Creek home. Three redwood decks extend this home to the outdoors and view a magnificent live oak tree. Large family room, built-in desk, vaulted ceilings, tile floors and workshop.



\$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.



\$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.



Large rock home, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, with two living areas. Large barn with stables and lighted roping arena, on 10 or more acres.



\$129,900: 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.

Residential Listings

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

\$108,000: Commercial property on Main Street near Pace Park Drive. Storefront plus attached studio workshop.

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

\$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.

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

\$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!

\$175,000: Cornerstone Custom Home in Wild Rose. A grand arched entry open up into a large great room with columns & 12' ceilings. French

doors enter the 4th bedroom, perfect for an office or study. Relax in the jacuzzi in the Master Bath with separate shower, vanity, plant ledge & huge walk-in closet. Upgraded fixtures, large covered patio & dimensional roof.

\$195,000: On the 14th Fairway in Mill Creek! This 3BR, 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.

\$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!

\$196,921: Situated on 2.49 breathtaking wooded acres, this beautifully designed home is currently under construction. Estimated completion is early April, 2000.

\$198,721: Quality home currently under construction on 3.04 acres. Lot is heavily wooded. Estimated completion is early April, 2000. Call for further details and floor plan.

\$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!

\$210,000: Country beauty on 5 wooded acres! Floor plan is open and bright. Formal dining and breakfast nook with two living rooms. Relax in the enclosed patio that is ready for a hot tub. 4 BR, 2 BA. Chain link fenced area for your pet.

\$224,000: Commercial Property! Excellent location on I-35 frontage Road & W. Village Road. 1.16 acres. Over 2,500 square foot commercial building/apartment.

\$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

\$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.

Commercial Listings

\$343,000: 2.059 acres with 2 commercial buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 Service Road at Main Street. Some owner financing.

\$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.

Land/Lots Available

635 acres of mostly live oak, near Salado, with live spring, good road frontage.

176 acres with nice rock home, horse barn, lighted arena, Salado schools.

Approx. 160 acres 5 mi. S of Salado. Well located, community water. \$1,200/ac.

150 acres of good land between Holland-Bartlett. \$995/acre.

150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.

17.5 acres on Amity School Road between Salado and Belton. Secluded but handy.

15.06 acres 2 miles SE of Salado on FM 2268. Water, road frontage. \$2,650/ac.

5 acres, wooded building site. \$39,900.

Mill Creek lots

2 lots-view course & creek - \$45,000/each.

On 12th Fairway - \$39,500.

2 lots - Hillcrest - \$29,900.

Chisholm Trail - \$29,900.

Old Mill Rd. - \$39,000.

Other Lots

2 Live Oak Est. lots - \$9,500 each.

Royal Oaks - \$30,000.

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Residential Listings

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

\$279,900: Charming Cottage nestled on a creek incorporates the vintage style of a Texas farmhouse, yet allows you to enjoy the **UNDER CONTRACT** of modern day, showing off the finest of product, decor. You can choose to live here or let us help you envision turning this perfect setting into a future B&B.

~~\$279,900~~, ~~\$259,900~~ Price Reduced **\$249,900:** 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.

\$154,000: Smith Bluff walk to the Pro Shop from this 3/2/2. Recently upgraded. Priced under arranged value. Additional carport with storage.

\$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 west of Salado. **SOLD** vaulted ceilings add a country charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extensive large live oaks and a creek in the back yard make this a perfect setting. Convenient to Belton, Temple or the Killeen area.

\$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. - **SOLD**
- 2.8 acres on Elmer King Road. Heavily wooded. \$27,500.
- 5 acres fronting Thomas Arnold Rd. - **UNDER CONTRACT**
- 5 acres fronting FM 2484, heavy wooded. - **UNDER CONTRACT**
- 7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.
- 10 acres - FM 2843, Hill Country, heavily wooded, great homesite.
- 10 acres outstanding view, tree covered property fronting Armstrong. \$75,000.
- 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, \$69,900.

Commercial Listings

Multiple Business Opportunities Fronting IH-35. Approximately one acre commercial corner lot. Property includes several buildings, septic and utilities. Property fronts IH-35 with easy access from west access road. Lots of possibilities! Must See!

Belton Area Properties

- Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. \$7,995 each.
- 1 acre tracts: Sand and Gravel Rd. \$15,000 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

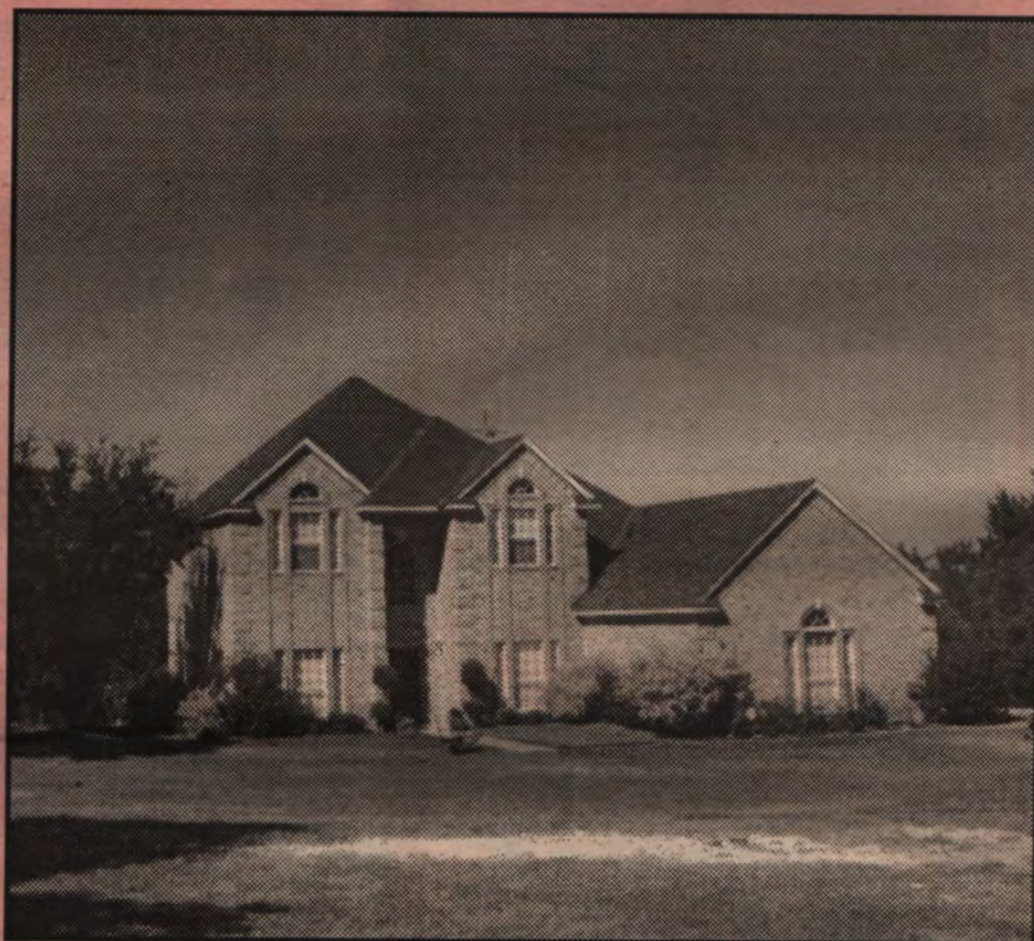
Three lots left. Prices Reduced.

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 three lots remain.

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

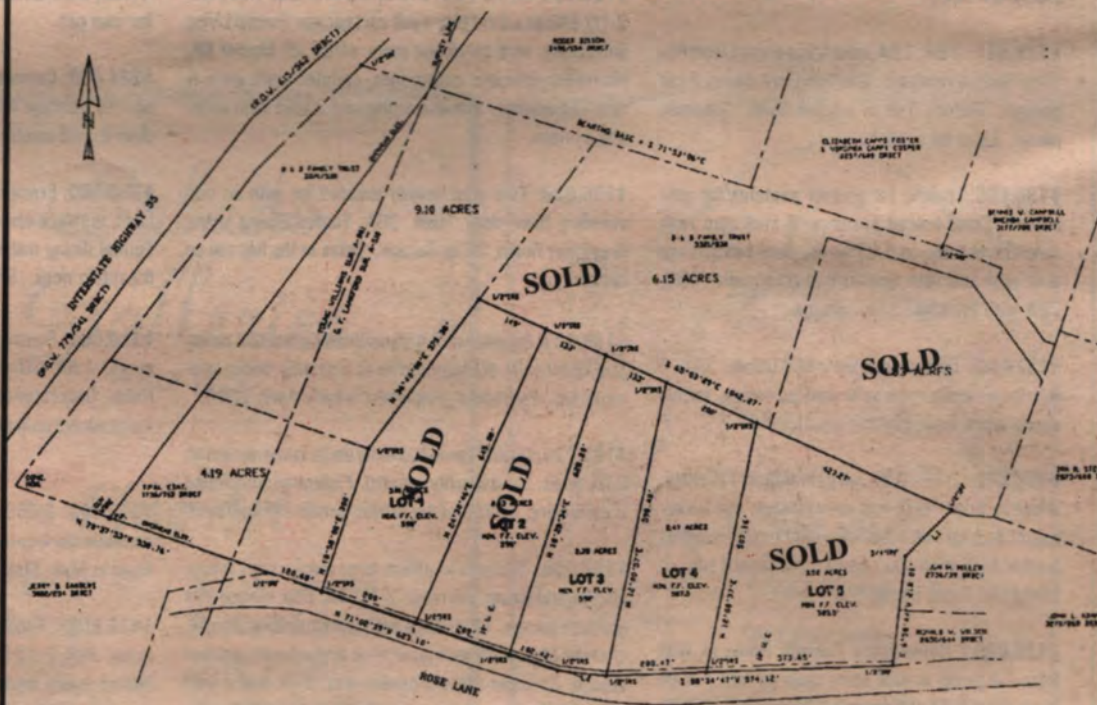


Home of the Week

Armstrong Contemporary Style with large window across the back to view this peaceful setting on 2.37 acres along Salado Creek. Vaulted ceiling, formal living and dining, large den, upstairs library, 2 bedroom and bath upstairs with large master downstairs. \$249,900.

Rose Estates

Heavily Wooded Acreage
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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	SOLD 3.52 acres	\$29,500	SOLD		