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Salado Village Voice
P.O. Box 587
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Tumbleweed Smith is guest speaker

Make your reservations for Jan. 24 Chamber banquet

Make your reservations now for the Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Mill Creek Country Club dining room.

Tumbleweed Smith, syndicated radio personality and columnist, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

In just a few minutes after Tumbleweed Smith walks to the podium, members of the audience are howling with laughter.

They're laughing because they see and hear a little part of themselves in Tumbleweed's presentations, which have been likened to a family reunion or a Texas neighborhood party.

Tumbleweed introduces tape-recorded segments in a way that gets the audience involved in each story. The

voices remind them of home, kinfolks and good times around a warm fire.

Tumbleweed has performed at the World Champion Burro Roping Marathon.

The Toad Holler Hoot in DeSoto.

The Luling Watermelon Thump.

The Hondo Hootenanny.

The Rabbit Twister Pageant in Robert Lee.

The Anvil Shoot in Hamilton.

And the Fire Ant Festival in Marshall.

He has been a celebrity judge at the Chili Cookoff in Terlingua, the Pinto Bean Cook-off in Balmorhea and the Menudo Cook-off in Pecos.

He does a One Man Show, Texas Stories, on weekends during the summer in Fort Davis.

Tumbleweed is best-known across the state for his daily radio show, *The Sound of Texas*. His radio show has been broadcast across the state for over 30 years. It is broadcast three times daily on KNCT-FM, 91.3 on the radio dial.

His weekly newspaper column is also featured in the *Salado Village Voice*.

Reservations are encouraged as the capacity of Mill Creek is expected to fill quickly.

Banquet tickets are available at the Salado Chamber of Commerce office or from any Chamber of Commerce director for \$20 per person.

For more information, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 947-5040, *Salado Village Voice*, 947-5321, or Inn at Salado, 947-0027.



Part owner of Texas, Tumbleweed Smith, will be the guest speaker at the Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet Jan. 24 at Mill Creek Country Club.

Ft. Hood Commanding Gen. speaks to Lions Club Jan. 14

Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz, commanding general of III Corps and Fort Hood, will speak to the Salado Lions Club at noon Jan. 14 at Mill Creek Country Club. Lunch begins at 11:15 a.m.

Lt. Gen. Schwartz has served in his current position since Dec. 6, 1995.

Prior to that, from Oct. 22, 1993, he was commander of Fort Carson, Colo., and the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Lt. Gen. Schwartz has served in the Army for more than 30 years. The native of St. Paul, Minn., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1967 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry in the Regular Army.

He has a master's degree in both psychology counseling and personnel management from Duke University and Salve Regina.

His military schooling includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Ranger School, Armor Officer Advanced Course, Armed Forces Staff College and the Naval War College.

He served as a platoon leader and executive officer with the 506th Infantry at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1968, and as a platoon leader and company commander in Vietnam with the 82nd Airborne Division in 1969.

Later he served three years as a tactical officer at West Point, followed by a tour in the Republic of Korea as Battalion S-3 of the 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry (Mechanized). From 1978 to 1981, Lt. Gen. Schwartz served as a personnel management officer in Washington, D.C.

He then served as the executive officer and battalion commander of the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry in 1983 at Illesheim, Germany. After graduating from Naval War College, Lt. Gen. Schwartz served as Chief, Infantry Branch, and then Chief, Combat Arms Division, U.S. Military Personnel Center.

In June 1988, he took command of the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, and in May 1990, he assumed the position of Division Chief of



Lt Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz

Staff.

Lt. Gen. Schwartz then served as Chief of Staff, Combined Field Army (ROK, U.S.), Republic of Korea and in July 1992 he became the Assistant Division Commander, 2nd Infantry Division.

That was followed by his aforementioned assignment in Oct. 1993 as commander of Fort Carson and the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Sil-

ver Star, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Gen. Schwartz and his wife, Sandy, have four children: Capt. Teri Schwartz, U.S. Air Force; Mrs. Megan Seminario; James, attending Clemson University; and Michael, attending Killeen High School.

SISD considers interim supt.

The Salado ISD Board of Trustees met in special session Jan. 6 at the Salado Civic Center to hear a report on the elementary school roof and to discuss three items in executive session.

The board recessed into executive session to discuss the following items:

1. Discussion and consideration of interim Superintendent duties and possible employment.
2. Discussion of land purchase.
3. Employment of teacher.

Following the executive session, the board reconvened in open session to take any action resulting from the closed session.

The meeting was held after this week's *Salado Village Voice* was printed.

Library sets kids program Jan. 14

Salado Public Library will hold a program for preschoolers 10-11 a.m. Jan. 14.

Stories, activities and treats will be available, and snow will be discussed. Kids will be able to meet Tacky the penguin, and parents are invited to stay.

FORUM

CHECK IT OUT



A thoughtful way to honor a friend or loved one, living or deceased, or to celebrate a friend's birthday, anniversary or special event is by a gift to the Salado Public Library Memorial Gift Fund. Here are some facts about the fund:

The Library has book plates to go in books given as memorial gifts. The name of the person honored and the name of the donor can both go on the plate.

An acknowledgement card is sent to the family of the person honored telling them of the gift.

If desired, the donor may select the book to be purchased.

A memorial gift may be in any amount and each gift will add to the usefulness of your library.

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SALADO Village Voice

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

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

Salado Village Voice Staff
Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary
John Eubanks, Writer/Photographer

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Lt. Gov. sets old friend straight, Gov. Bush turns attention to 3 Rs

This column recently received a neat letter from an old friend, Lieutenant Governor, Bob Bullock, who rated part of our December 3, 1997, column "100". Unfortunately this was followed up by the notation "100 percent wrong"!

The subject matter dealt, in part, with Bob's active support of Republican Governor George Bush's reelection effort rather than Democrat Garry Mauro, Land Commissioner, who has taken on the Herculean task of trying to unseat a popular first term governor.

The reasons we suggested for this unusual move came mostly from several trusted Austin pol-watchers who normally have things accurately nailed down. Unusual, we had opined, because Bob is a life-long supporter of the Democratic Party and is currently holding office as a Democrat although he has demonstrated nonpartisan leadership in the upper house, even when his party was in the majority.

Bob wrote to set the record straight and we quote him verbatim: "I'm backing Governor George Bush because he has put Texas first - before partisanship and before politics. He's used his talent to make positive strides in our state in welfare reform, tort reform, education and to build a stronger criminal justice system."

He continued: "I wish Commissioner Garry Mauro were running for reelection. His record shows he deserves reelection to that office"

Bob Bullock and this writer go back to the early '70s when he was carving a name for himself as the fairest and most efficient Comptroller in Texas history and I was an assistant in the Governor's Office.

We labored hard in the gubernatorial vineyard in 1978 and have been close friends ever since. His request to print

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



the correct reasons for the Bush support was accompanied by a gentle nudge to give him a personal call next time there is a question. "Just common courtesy between two long time friends" is what he said and of course he was right.

My usual sources in Austin led me astray this time so it is not only proper but a pleasure to set the record straight.

BUSH BACKS 3-Rs

Governor George Bush has declared education to be an important cog in his basic campaign machinery for 1998. The direction is no longer school property tax reform as it was several years ago, rather the Guv has switched to the field of academic reform with special emphasis on reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

The push this time will be to test kids at the third, fifth and eighth grade levels and if they fail to pass the appropriate tests in third grade reading or both reading and math at the fifth and eighth levels - then the youngsters will have to remain in place for another year while their peers move along the road to graduation.

"We must recognize that self-esteem is not taught but earned by teaching our children to read, write, add and subtract," Bush declared in a recent speech reported by the *Austin American Statesman*, as he laid out a plan to produce high school graduates with diplomas that mean something when they enter college or the workforce.

The Governor is on the right track here since the complaint for years has been that our public school system's product is ill equipped with the basic skills of communication and

computation.

Where the plan begins to fall apart is that just flunking kids because they can't do the proper work only causes costly problems before and after they fall behind and eventually drop out of school.

If a kid can't read, write or handle basic math at the appropriate level in the various grades he or she passes through, then that student needs to be given an immediate shot at remedial and/or makeup work in either summer school or after school tutorial sessions.

And this costs money. Bush agrees, but says that is a bill that the local school districts must pay along with figuring out what sort of remedial work should be provided.

This business of government telling local school district taxpayers about the joys of "we plan, you pay" programs just doesn't "hunt" so well anymore.

The Guv needs to remember the unhappy property owners who testified before all sorts of study and legislative groups when tax reform was the order of the day two years ago.

Out of that reform tangle came a small, but appreciated, tax reduction. Even so, there remains a smoldering resentment towards school property taxes. Adding another log to this fire is not good public policy nor does it create smooth sailing political campaigns either.

If we are going to pile on more teaching chores then we either need to drop some of the nonproductive things we are doing in the public schools and divert those resources to basic education or toss in some extra state bucks to pay the bill for remedial programs that will surely be needed if we hold the line on "Three R's" testing.

See Record, Page 3A

We could be talking about tens of thousands of weak students who might be affected should such a program be instituted statewide.

Public education is an expensive part of the state budget and the legislature has assigned the lion's share of our treasure towards secondary and higher learning.

Some sort of balance between what is expected of the public schools and how the bill is to be divided between state and local fund sources should again be a priority item when our lawmakers gather next year.

A PUZZLE

Most of us are puzzled when it comes to international finance and banking, so it is little wonder that the massive bailout of several major industrial nations along the Pacific rim is leaving us breathless and a little more than upset.

Japan and South Korea in particular have created large imbalances of trade with America. We owe them billions as we let their goods come to America by the shipload, literally unimpeded by restrictions or red tape, while we are thwarted at every step of the way as we try

Sherry Graham, horse #15 in nation

Sherry Graham and her horse Heza Playboy Olena have been recognized by the National Cutting Horse Association in the \$10,000 Amateur Class for being 15th in the association for the 1997 year. For NCHA Area 11 (West Texas) the pair was 6th in the \$10,000 Novice/Non-pro class and reserve champion in the \$10,000 Amateur class. The Panhandle Cutting Horse Association, a NCHA affiliate also announced its 1997 winners. Sherry and "Blue" were the Champions in the \$10,000 Amateur class and reserve champions in the \$10,000 Novice/Non Pro Class. They were finalists at Bonanza's \$5,000 amateur class (held in Abilene) and Co-Reserve Champions at the El Cid Futurity's \$10,000 amateur class (held near Farwell, Texas).

Sherry is a 21 year old senior at West Texas A&M University located in Canyon, Texas. She is an agricultural business and economics major. She is employed at West Texas Western Store at Westgate Mall in Amarillo.

Sherry is the daughter of Jim and Lynda Graham, of Canadian, Texas, and the granddaughter of Louis and Fannie Hill, of Salado.

to get our goods, in equal quantities, into their marketplaces.

Now, all of a sudden, these monopolistic paragons of neo-capitalism are nearing bankruptcy. Their money almost worthless. Shady and illegal deals between government and banks and industry are announced daily. Their stock markets are on life support while several major banks have closed their doors.

And guess what? The American taxpayer is asked to help underwrite massive loans, through the international monetary fund, to the failing Asian economies. Loans that may or may not ever be repaid.

The spin wizards of world-economics appear regularly on the evening news and talk shows trying to explain the reasons for this foul-up and the absolute necessity for the United States to clean up a mess we didn't create.

They make about as much sense as the Oriental marketeers do when they tell

us it is wise for America to buy their goods freely but not proper for us to sell our products the same way and that this uneven playing field is good for the global economy.

As most uninformed observers of things economic, a large number of Americans have been saying in polls, letters to editors and wherever else they can find a forum is: "Phooey on global, if this is the best our trade-partner-nations can do".

Especially when we are left holding the bill-paying bag when things go awry.

This all just seems like a great way to create a world wide depression. But of course that sentiment comes from those of us who are just part of the vast unwashed flock of glassy-eyed followers blissfully frolicking our way down the economic garden path - led by the money changers who wind up with the bucks while the rest of us pay the bill!

That's -30-

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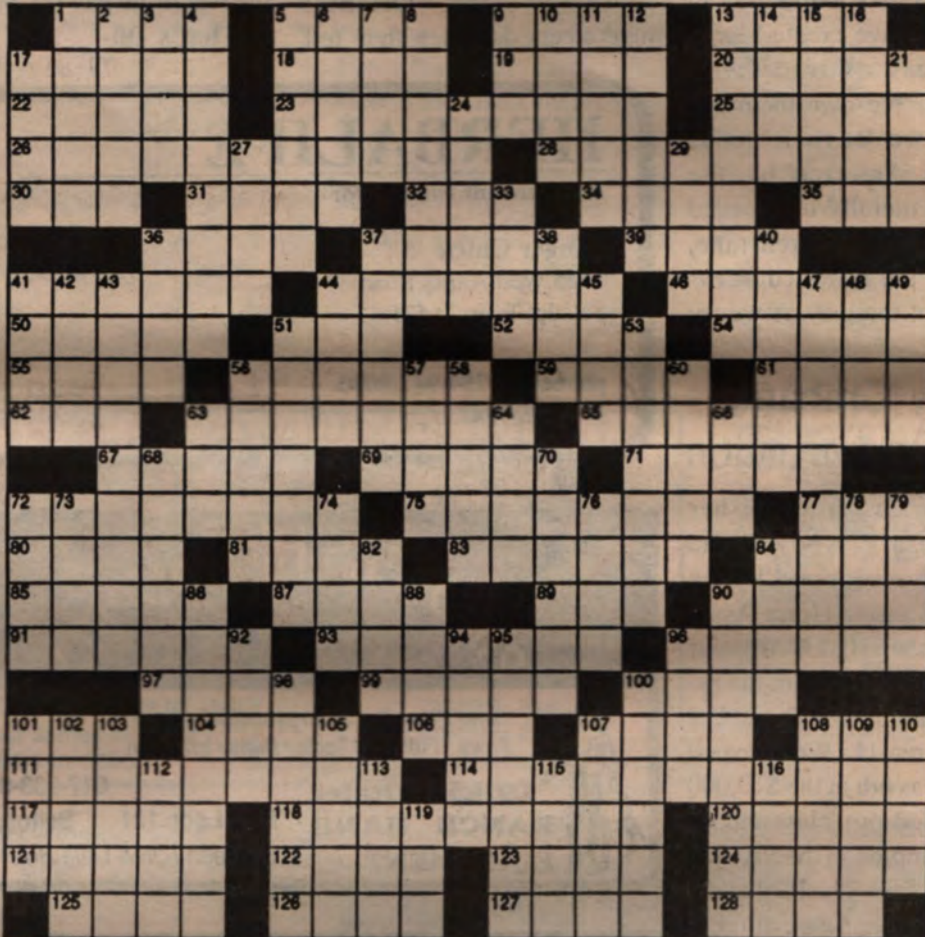


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- | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | energetically | Plains | judges | 40 Obliquely | catfish |
| 1 Nag, nag, nag | 50 Investigative clues | 91 Not ours | 2 Strict Mennonites | 41 — mater | 79 Part of B.A. |
| 5 D'Urberville lass | 51 Round or mount starter | 93 Regain one's health | 3 Seamstress Betsy | 42 Beloved | 82 Proofreader's mark |
| 9 Go to the mall | 52 Word of woe | 96 Engenders | 4 Doctors' clients | 43 River rising in Great Slave Lake | 84 Weight allowance |
| 13 Engrave with acid | 54 Winter forecast | 97 Meadow munchers | 5 Warning signal | 44 Russian council | 86 Sultry |
| 17 Island group north of Tonga | 55 Cooking spice | 99 DDE's home state | 6 Element in moral philosophy | 45 Droops in the middle | 88 Cooling desserts |
| 18 Native American | 56 Branching | 100 Dry, as wine | 7 London fog? | 47 River feeding the Ohio | 90 Repulsive |
| 19 Gypsy | 59 American author/critic | 101 Political incumbents | 8 Eden invader | 48 Chantreuse Home | 92 Stolen goods |
| 20 Ser's forte | 61 Christie or Karenina | 104 Muni or McCartney | 9 Kind of sailing ship: abbr. | 49 Greenland settlement | 94 Kind of daisy |
| 22 Pindar, for one | 62 It landed on Ararat | 106 Capitol VIP | 10 Broadway musical | 51 Highly seasoned sausages | 95 Redgrave of the theater |
| 23 River flowing to Hudson Bay | 63 Washington crossed it | 107 Lotion ingredient | 11 Kukla's friend | 53 Medium's sessions | 96 Forehead |
| 25 Valuable dark wood | 65 Long river in Georgia | 108 Chew the fat | 12 Jal alai | 56 Kind of race | 98 Put forward an opinion |
| 26 Huckleberry Finn's river | 67 — Gay; historic plane | 111 Alabama river | 13 Retired from active duty | 57 Slamese measure | 100 Swells with fluid |
| 28 U.S.-Mexico border river | 69 Contemptible person | 114 Missouri River feeder | 14 Wind instrument | 58 Lake, port and canal | 101 "— girl!" |
| 30 Bat wood | 71 Nick of Hollywood | 117 Uncomplaining one | 15 Hag | 60 Call forth | 102 Observes heavily |
| 31 TV soap star Braeden | 72 Unobstructed view | 118 River rising in Big Stone Lake | 16 Members of the crew | 63 June beetle | 105 The original "Scarlett" |
| 32 Guido's highest note | 75 River to the Ohio | 120 Being in debt | 17 Intoxicating plant juice | 64 Nine: comb. form | 107 Asian mountain system |
| 34 Reticule | 77 Mrs. In Madrid | 121 Sicilian volcano: var. | 21 Corrosives used in soap | 66 Like a pub drink | 108 "— My Way" |
| 35 Dangerous curve | 80 Cutting tool | 122 Potent or puncture starter | 24 Eyelashes | 68 Existing in the intellect | 109 Baxter and Bancroft |
| 36 Presently | 81 Canine cries | 124 Rich sources | 27 Broadway hit signs | 70 Public warehouses | 110 Asks for charity |
| 37 Game bird of the marshes | 83 Construction serviceman | 125 Blind | 29 Flatter effusively | 72 Actor's portion? | 112 Twining stem |
| 39 Pet of Nick and Nora | 84 Russian despot | 126 "— Hamilton Woman" (1941 movie) | 33 Town on | 73 Esau's wife | 113 Sicilian tourist town |
| 41 Recognizes as valid | 85 Bonnie of songdom | 127 Sale condition | 17 Across | 74 On — (equivalent to) | 115 Makes meadow sounds |
| 44 Selects for special duty | 87 Wife of Siva | 128 Cake ingredients | 36 Military assistant | 76 Above, in Aachen | 116 Small branch |
| 46 Work | 89 Footlike organ | DOWN | 37 Goat antelopes | 78 Electric | 119 — picker (overly fussy one) |
| | 90 Lakes or | 1 Moslem | 38 Logan or Fitzgerald | | |



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German immigrant who worked near 'Giant' set could be inspiration for her own movie

by Tumbleweed Smith

Wally Cech immigrated to the US from Germany after World War Two. She lives in El Paso. Her last name sounds like "Check." In the mid 50's she was a waitress in Marfa during the filming of the movie GIANT. She made quite an impression on everyone because she gave outstanding service and was always in a good mood.

At the end of the filming, director George Stevens gave her the shooting script, which she still has today. She also has a book containing personal notes to her signed by the stars.

Once she made Rock Hudson a big ice cream sundae. Elizabeth Taylor told him not to eat it, that it would add extra pounds which would show up on the screen. Wally told Elizabeth that Rock had a long stomach and could accommodate the ice cream sundae very well, thank you.

Rock enjoyed the ice cream sundae.

After she left GIANT, Wally worked as a waitress for fifty cents an hour plus tips. She worked hard, saved her

money and opened a restaurant in El Paso called the Happy Bavarian. Her husband helped her in the business, which became a success.

Soon Wally had enough extra money to bring her mother from Germany. It wasn't long before she became an American citizen. Wally loves to tell the story.

"The late FBI director, William Sessions, was a federal judge. He came personally to our restaurant and swore my mama in as an American citizen. Mama was an invalid in a wheel chair and couldn't go to the court house. I closed the restaurant on a Tuesday so we could have the ceremony.

"It was almost like a church service. It had taken me a year to teach my mama to say the pledge of allegiance to the flag in English. Judge Sessions told me we shouldn't torture her, that he could swear her in without that. How many people would do that?"

"He told me, 'There has

never been a daughter who earned a citizenship for her mother like you have done, and I congratulate you for that.'

"I told my mama that when she was sworn in to say 'yes.' She said yes, ja, ja, ja, yes, ja, ja, ja.' And he declared her an American citizen.

"My mama said, 'Is that all there is to it, just him saying a couple of words and I'm a citizen?' I told her there was a lot behind it and I would explain it all later, but she was now an American.

"She said, 'Now I am no more afraid of no big wigs. Bring him a German beer and bring me an American beer. Bring me a Coors.'

"I brought her the Coors and I brought Judge Sessions a German beer. He made a toast to her because he could not resist her.

"That is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to us. Not only me earning my citizenship but also for my mama."

CHECK IT OUT Preschool Program!

The Staff has been busy planning another program for the preschool age children in the community.

SNOW, SNOW, SNOW

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*6:30 p.m. Adult Study Courses

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*6:15 p.m. Prayer & Praise
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Religious Education Class
11 a.m. Sun. Mass

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Worship and Children's Bible	10 a.m.
Evening Worship	6 p.m.

Wednesday

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

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Wednesday Praise & Prayer	7:00 p.m.

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Services held Dec. 31 for Mrs. Bonita Bond Casey, 76

Services for Mrs. Bonita Bond Casey, 76, of Belton, were held Dec. 31 at Belton Church of Christ. Ministers Joe Baisden and James Lefan officiated. Burial followed at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Casey died Dec. 28 at an area nursing home. She was born in Temple, the daughter of Clib Oral and Erma Baker Bond.

She was a 1938 graduate of Temple High School and a 1942 graduate of Baylor University.

She married Stanley Casey on Feb. 14, 1944, in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Casey was an active member and a two-time past president of the Scott & White Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of the Belton Public Library Board and a member of the Scott & White Health Plan Advisory Board. She was also a member of the Belton Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley Casey of Belton;

a son, Louis Stanley Casey of Temple; a daughter, Susan Casey Schobe of Salado; two brothers, Clinton Oral Bond and Tillman Bond, both of Temple; a sister, Norma Westby of El Cerrito, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to Belton Church of Christ, Family Hospice of Temple or Peaceable Kingdom Retreat.

Scanio-Harper Funeral Home of Temple was in charge of arrangements.

Services held Dec. 27 for Carmen Jernigan Haws, 83

Services for Carmen Jernigan Haws, 83, of Salado were held Dec. 27 at Salado Church of Christ. Minister Dempsey Stripling officiated.

Graveside services followed in the Holly Hills Memorial Park in Granbury, Texas, with

minister Bill Ivins officiating.

Mrs. Haws died Dec. 24 in a Temple hospital.

She was born June 5, 1914, in Plainview, Texas, to E.L. (Pat) Jernigan and Lela Pierce Jernigan.

She grew up in Woodson,

Texas, and went to school in Oklahoma, where she met and married Hartsell Haws Sr. on July 18, 1932, in Victory, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1983.

Mrs. Haws was a member of Salado Church of Christ. Survivors include a son, Hartsell Haws Jr., and wife Kathy, of Salado; two sisters, Mary Stapleton of Lubbock and Nell Cain of Fort Worth; two grandchildren, Terri Haws Davis and Gary Haws; and five great grandchildren, Krystal Roberts, Megan Roberts, Brandon Haws, Lana Haws, Brooke Haws.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Salado was in charge of arrangements.

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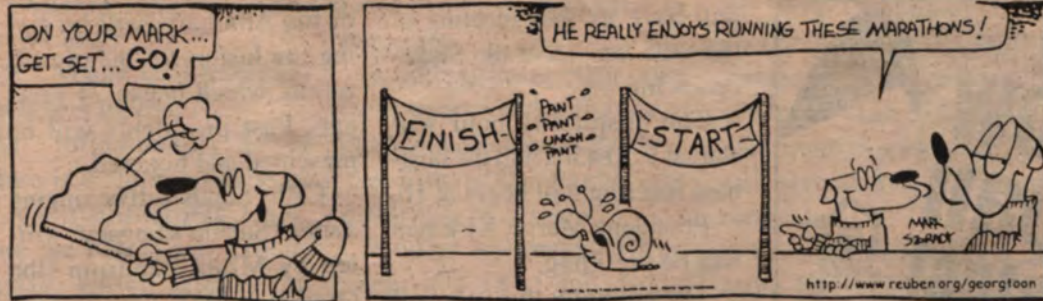
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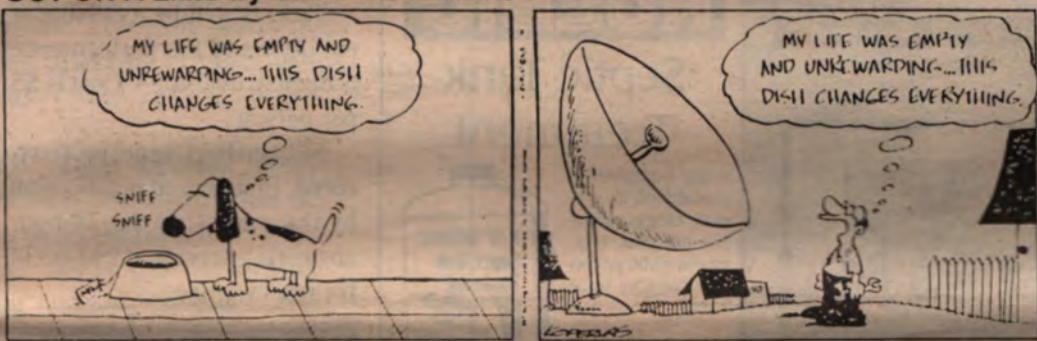


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Ladies Auxiliary will meet Jan. 15

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce will have its first meeting of the year Jan. 15 at the Stagecoach Inn.

The hospitality hour will start at 9:30 a.m., and the business meeting will begin at 10.

President Marge Kirkman will be presiding.

The programs this year will be on "Salado's Legacy." Each month, the program will be on the history of an organization

or an annual event of Salado. Ruth Howe, the first president of the Auxiliary, will be giving the history of the organization, which began 24 years ago. Past presidents will be presented and honored.

Cathy Sands will be singing a song "Salado's Legacy" written by Minta Landrum (the Orange Lady), who is vice president and program chairman.

Salado Living Room Theatre presents second show of season this week

Salado's Living Room Theatre will produce the second show of the 1997-98 season this week in the homes of area residents.

The performance, **When Times Get Tough, You Can Adjust or You Can Adjust: Profiles of Ten Texas Women**, will continue with these performances at the following dates and locations: Jan. 7, Ms. Sunny Wilson,

4320 Sunflower Lane in Temple; and Jan. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grimm, 706 Old Mill Rd.

The show will feature amusing as well as serious performances by Carolyn Britt, Judy Greene, Mary Hill, Margaret Ann Lara, and Shirley Pinkston.

Producer and Director Raymond Carver reports that the title quotation "You Can Adjust or You Can Adjust" was coined by Lady Bird Johnson.

Tickets will be available at the door and the performance is open to everyone. Cost is \$5 per person.

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Kids' Nutrition Q&A from CNRC

Kids' Nutrition Q&A from the Children's Nutrition Research Center.

Q: What is inflammatory bowel disease?

A: Inflammatory bowel disease is a chronic illness of the gastrointestinal tract. There are two types: Crohn's disease, which affects the whole gastrointestinal tract and has no known cure, and ulcerative colitis, which affects the large bowel and can only be cured by removing the colon.

Inflammatory bowel disease can be mistaken as many other medical problems in children, such as growth failure. Some may be stricken with rheumatoid arthritis, liver disease, gall bladder, or eye disease. Victims can suffer from frequent bouts with diarrhea, abdominal pain, and rectal bleeding.

Symptoms are more severe and the mortality rate is highest in younger children. Parents should also talk to pediatricians about inflammatory bowel disease when children are being treated for chronic diarrhea, constant stomach aches, arthritis, or other ailments.

Q: Does formula interfere with the absorption of iron in an infant's diet?

A: Formula contains large amounts of iron. The large amount of iron is adjusted precisely to allow appropriate iron absorption in the presence of calcium and other formula components. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that formula would reduce the absorption of iron from other foods.

However, studies have shown cow's milk, with its high levels of calcium, seems to interfere with the absorption of iron from iron-supplemented infant cereals.

Iron and calcium enter the body using the same pathways. When there is a large amount of calcium, as in cow's milk, the calcium bumps the iron out of the pathways resulting in less absorption.

Q: How much is too much sugar for children?

A: Although children burn extra calories received from sugar during daily activities, some may eventually end up overweight if they consume a high-calorie diet on a daily basis. Children who are overweight face an increased risk of high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and heart disease when they get older.

Dental problems such as tooth decay and unhealthy gums can be reduced by limiting the amount of sugar.

Here are some ways parents can limit sugar in children's diets:

- Use two-thirds to three-fourths of the sugar called for in recipes.

- Add raisins or other dried fruits to cookie dough instead of chocolate chips or candy.

- Substitute bagels for doughnuts or muffins.

- Offer unsweetened fruit juices instead of soft drinks loaded with sugar.

- Make a deal with children to limit candy to once or twice a week.

There is a place for sugar in children's diets, but moderation is the key.

Q: Does caffeine affect breastmilk?

A: Researchers recommend that nursing moms limit their intake of coffee and other caffeine-rich beverages to 1-2 cups a day. Studies indicate the iron status of milk, and ul-

timately the infant's iron levels, might be adversely affected when breastfeeding mothers drink large quantities of regular coffee. Caffeine is also found in some soft drinks and several over-the-counter medications.

Chocolate contains a caffeine-like substance called theobromine, which is a weaker stimulant than caffeine. Moderate maternal intake of chocolate should not affect most breast-fed infants.

If you have a question about children's nutrition send it to: *Kids Nutrition Q&A*, USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center, Baylor College of Medicine, one Baylor Plaza, Room 176B, Houston, TX 77030. Individual responses are not possible, but selected questions will be answered in this column.

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Salado Junior High Boys Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Teams	Time
11/13	Lorena	7/8	4:30 p.m.
11/20	Rogers	7/8	5 p.m.
11/24	at Holland	7/8	5 p.m.
12/1	Lago Vista	7/8	5 p.m.
12/8	at Jarrell	7/8	5 p.m.
12/15	Hutto	7/8	5 p.m.
1/3	Salado Tournament	7/8	TBA
1/8	at Florence	7/8	5 p.m.
1/17	Rogers Tournament	7/8	TBA
1/22	at Rogers	7/8	5 p.m.
1/24	Holland Tournament	7	TBA
1/29	Holland	7/8	5 p.m.
2/5	at Lago Vista	7/8	5 p.m.
2/12	District Tournament	7/8	TBA
2/14	District Tournament	7/8	TBA

Coaches Alan Haire, Brett Mullins

Salado Junior High Girls Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Teams	Time
11/20	at Rogers	7/8	5 p.m.
11/24	Holland	7/8	5 p.m.
12/1	at Lago Vista	7/8	5 p.m.
12/8	Jarrell	7/8	5 p.m.
12/15	at Hutto	7/8	5 p.m.
1/3	Salado Tournament	7/8	TBA
1/8	Florence	7/8	5 p.m.
1/10	Rogers Tournament	7/8	TBA
1/22	Rogers	7/8	5 p.m.
1/29	at Holland	7/8	5 p.m.
2/5	Lago Vista	7/8	5 p.m.
2/12	District Tournament	7/8	TBA
2/14	District Tournament	7/8	TBA

Coaches Susan McLaughlin, Melvin Bates



1997-98 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

(Top row, from left) Hope Buchanan, Lacey McDaniel. (Bottom row, from left) Katy Moore, Cassie Fewell.

1997-98 SHS Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Girls Teams	Boys Teams	1st Game Time
11/18	Lorena	Here	JVBA, V		5 p.m.
11/18	At Valley Mills			JV, V	5 p.m.
11/22	Crawford	There	JVBA, V		1 p.m.
11/22	Itasca	There		9, JV, V	1 p.m.
11/24	McGregor	Here	JVBA, V		5 p.m.
11/24	Waco Vanguard	There		9, JV, V	5 p.m.
11/25	Cameron	There	JVBA, V		5 p.m.
11/25	Crawford	Here		JV, V	5 p.m.
12/2	Waco Robinson	Here	JVBA, V		5 p.m.
12/2	Bruceville-Eddy	There		9, JV, V	5 p.m.
12/4-6	Academy Tournament		V	9, JV, V	TBA
12/9	Rogers*	There	JV, V		5 p.m.
12/9	Academy	Here		9, JV, V	5 p.m.
12/11-13	Salado Tournament		V	V	TBA
12/12-13	Rosebud Tournament		JVBA		TBA
12/13	Troy Tournament			9, JV	TBA
12/15	Killeen	Here		9, JV, V	5 p.m.
12/16	Holland*	Here	JV, V		5 p.m.
12/19	Liberty Hill	There	JV, V		TBA
12/19	Milano	Here		9, JV, V	5 p.m.
12/29-30	Coleman Tournament	V			TBA
12/29-31	Hawley Tournament			V	TBA
1/2	Wimberley	There	JVBA, V	9, JV, V	2 p.m.
1/6	Lago Vista*	There	JV, V	JV, V	5 p.m.
1/9	Jarrell*	Here	V	9, JV, V	4 p.m.
1/13	Hutto*	There	JV, V	JV, V	5 p.m.
1/15	At Cameron			9	6 p.m.
1/16	Florence*	Here	V	JV, V	4 p.m.
1/17	Holland JV Tournament		JV	JV	TBA
1/20	Calvert	Here	V	JV, V	5 p.m.
1/23	Rogers*	Here	V	9, JV, V	4 p.m.
1/27	Holland*	There	JV, V	JV, V	5 p.m.
1/29	Academy			9	6 p.m.
1/30	Lago Vista*	Here	V	JV, V	5 p.m.
2/3	Jarrell*	There	JV, V	9, JV, V	4 p.m.
2/6	Hutto*	Here	V	JV, V	5 p.m.
2/10	Florence*	There	JV, V	9, JV, V	4 p.m.
2/13	Thrall**	Here	JV, V		5 p.m.
2/17	*Rogers	There		9, JV, V	5 p.m.
2/20	*Holland	Here		JV, V	5 p.m.

* District Game

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Players of the Week

Leah Davis
53 points over 5 games

Shawn Mitchell
79 points over 5 games

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Lady Eagle Leah Davis wipes away sweat during a game earlier this season. Davis leads the team in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. (photo by John Eubanks)

Lady Eagles resume district play after winning two of last five games

The Salado High Lady Eagles wrapped up non-district play over the holiday break by winning two of five games.

The Lady Eagles (15-6) resumed District 26-2A play Jan. 6 at Lago Vista. Results were unavailable at press time for the Jan. 7 issue. They host Jarrell Jan. 9.

Salado began the new year with a 54-36 loss at Wimberley Jan. 2. Leah Davis led the Lady Eagles with 10 points. Kathy Matthews added eight.

Salado was coming off a 47-41 loss to Valley Mills Dec. 30 in the consolation finals of the Coleman Tournament in West Texas.

Davis led the team with 17 points, but was shutout in the fourth quarter as Salado was outscored 12-6.

The Lady Eagles hit 12 of 19 free throws, but only one of four in the final period. Valley Mills countered with eight of 10 in the last period and 14 of 23 for the game.

Kathy Matthews added eight points for Salado. Davis was also the top rebounder with 11.

Valley Mills is a possible bi-district playoff opponent for Salado, depending how both teams fare in their respective districts.

Salado opened the tournament Dec. 29 with a 48-35 loss to Class 4A Sweetwater in a game decided at the free-throw line.

Sweetwater hit 19 of 27 free throws; Salado hit six of nine. Sweetwater's 6-1 post player (listed as V. Lehrmann in the scorer's book) hit 11 of 15 free throws, including eight of nine in the last period. She led all scorers with 29 points, and scored 13 of her team's 17 fourth-quarter points.

She and another Sweetwater player combined for 41 of their team's 48 points.

Katie Punchard led Salado with 12 points. Chrystal Whiteley added seven.

Salado led 20-15 at halftime but was outscored 16-6 in the third period.

The Lady Eagles bounced back that evening against Class 3A Brady, winning 61-39.

Salado led 38-19 at halftime on the strength of a 21-point second quarter. Katie Punchard scored 10 of her team-high 17 points that period.

Whiteley added 13 points, and Davis had eight.

Salado then defeated Class 2A Wall 53-45 in a game in which Wall scored 28 fourth-quarter points after being shut out in the second period.

Both teams scored nearly as many points (44) in the final period as Wall scored the entire game.

Whiteley led Salado with 16 points. Davis added 12.

NOTES: Entering the Lago Vista game, the Lady Eagles have outscored 21 opponents by an average score of 54-38.

Leah Davis, a 6-3 senior post, leads the team in scoring (11 points per game), rebounding (5.5 rpg) and blocked shots (33). Adrienne Akins is second in blocks with 22.

Chrystal Whiteley is the second-leading scorer (10.8 ppg) and leads the team with 26 three-pointers, nine more than Katie Punchard's 17.

Punchard is the third-leading scorer (9.8 ppg), second-leading rebounder (4.8 rpg) and leads the team in steals and assists with 67 apiece.

Liz Whiteley and Chrystal Whiteley are the top free-throw shooters. Liz has hit 72.9 percent (35 of 48) and Chrystal

See Lady Eagles, Page 12A

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Eagle Ryan Gillespie dribbles the ball against Killeen's JV earlier this season as teammate Chris Michna trips in front of an opposing player. (photo by John Eubanks)

Improving Eagles begin district play

The Salado High Eagles geared up for the start of district play by winning three of their last five non-district games.

"We're starting to come together," Coach Alan Haire said Jan. 5.

The Eagles (7-11) opened District 26-2A action Jan. 6 at Lago Vista, before hosting Jarrell Jan. 9.

They began the new year with a 38-31 win over Class 3A Wimberley.

Salado shot 50 percent from the field (13 of 26) and led 24-18 at halftime. Three players combined for 31 points: David Kirk with 12, Shawn Mitchell 11 and Chris Michna eight.

Salado capped 1997 by winning two of four games at the Hawley Tournament outside Abilene Dec. 29-31.

The Eagles opened with a 38-34 loss to tournament finalist Hawley. Mitchell scored 17 points. Chris Michna had 15.

Salado came back to beat Class 3A Coleman 42-36 as Mitchell led the way with 17 points. Mike Gamble added seven.

The Eagles then defeated Haskell 43-41. Mitchell scored 18 points. Michna had 12.

Salado capped the tournament with a 65-55 loss to Class 3A Eastland. Michna scored 20 points. Mitchell added 16.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth-grade boys won their tournament Jan. 3, beating Belton 56-18 and Zion 50-31.

Against Belton, Salado scored as many points in the third period (18) as the opposition did the entire game.

John Kirk scored 14 points,

Jeremy Grimm 13 and Dan Wilson 12.

Matt Ward led the way

against Zion, scoring 14 points and hitting four three-pointers. He scored three of the long-range jumpers in the first period when he scored 12 of his team's 13 points.

SEVENTH GRADE

Salado's 7A boys lost to Belton's Red squad 30-21. Stephen Fewell scored 11 points.

The 7A team beat Salado's B team 31-10. Fewell had nine points for the A team, and Bo Bartlett added six.

Bryan Johnston had four points for the B team, and Adam Coffman had three.

The B team also lost 38-17 to Belton. Jarrod Whitfield had nine points for Salado. Evan Gillespie added eight.

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Lady Eagles

FROM Page 11A

has hit 72.7 percent (32 of 44). The sisters are also one and two in number of free throws attempted.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth-grade Lady Eagles took second at their own tournament Jan. 3, losing 23-19 to Crawford in the championship game. It was their first loss of the season and dropped their record to 7-1.

Salado opened the tournament with a 59-1 rout of

Temple Lamar's B team. Salado's press early in the game led to several easy layups and a 25-0 first-quarter lead.

Dropping out of their press, the Lady Eagles scored 11, 15 and eight points in the next three quarters. Robyn Womac led the way offensively, hustling up and down the court for 27 points.

Kate Mentzel and Julie Couchman both added eight points, and Lindsey Quirk chipped in seven.

Coach Melvin Bates said Misti Simonton, with six points, had her best game of the season.

The championship game pitted two evenly matched teams.

Offense was at a minimum as both quick defenses continually stole the ball from the opposition but seldom converted the steals into points.

Crawford expanded its 10-8 halftime lead to 20-10 after three quarters.

The Lady Eagles regained their composure and showed a lot of pride during a fourth-quarter run, Bates said.

They outscored the Lady Pirates 9-3 in that final period, but ran out of time.

Mandy Tsosie scored six points for Salado. Quirk and Womac both scored five.

Emily Bates chipped in two points, and Mentzel added one.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh-grade girls took second at their tournament Jan. 3, beating Temple Lamar's B team but losing to Lamar's A team. Details were unavailable.

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce to sponsor first Central Texas Bridal Fair

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce its sponsorship of the first annual Central Texas Bridal Fair, a showcase of area merchants noon-5 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Page House, 1000 Leander Road in Georgetown.

The event will include 20-36 merchant booths, door prizes, two style shows, prod-

uct samples, music and more.

Booth spaces are still available (limiting a maximum of three vendors per category). Vendors may consult, distribute literature, display products, sample wares and sell merchandise.

Set-up is 8-11:30 a.m. For more information, please call the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce at 512/930-3535.

Cen-Tex Cow-Calf Clinic Jan. 9 at Milano Livestock

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

The Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic will be held Jan. 9 at the Milano Livestock Exchange in Milano, Texas.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 8 a.m. with the program beginning at 9 a.m. Ronald and Stephen Lastovica, co-owners of the Milano Livestock Exchange will host the clinic as they have for a number of years.

Last year's program was built around topics dealing with upgrading pastures, rangeland, and herds following the drought of 1996. As a follow-up to that program, the 1998 clinic will deal with beef herd animal selection, adding value to calves, forage management, and working cattle to reduce stress.

The first topic on the program will be bull selection. Drs. Larry Boleman and Steve Hammack, Beef Cattle Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss matching bulls to cows. They will use different types and breeds of bulls to demonstrate how bulls need to be matched with different herds of cows to increase the value of the offspring. By using live animals, the audience should gain a better appreciation of what to look for when selecting bulls for different cow herds.

The next topic on the program will be purchasing vs. raising replacement females. Dr. Larry Boleman will lead this discussion. When cattlemen decide whether to raise or purchase replacement females there are two important factors

they must consider: economics and genetics. Dr. Boleman will use different types of heifers to help the participants decide their options on raising or purchasing replacement females.

Following a mid-morning break, Dr. Todd Thrift, Extension Livestock Specialist from Overton will discuss adding value to the calf crop, does it pay? There has been lots of discussion the past several years about value-added calves. Dr. Thrift will discuss all the factors included in the value-added concept and where the individual cow-calf operator can capitalize.

After lunch, the program will deal with managing forages. It is hard to take advantage of genetics if a producer doesn't have a good forage management program. M. J. Florence, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (retired) from Overton will discuss this topic.

The program will conclude with a live cattle working demonstration by Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist from Dallas. Chute side manners can stress cattle and cost the producer money. Improper placement of vaccinations can result in a lower quality product to the consumer and in turn result in economic loss to the entire beef industry.

By using live cattle where possible should make the 1998 Central Texas Cow-Calf clinic more enjoyable and educational to the participants.

There is a \$10 registration fee to cover the cost of refreshments, lunch and a printed copy of the proceedings. The program will conclude by 3 p.m.

The Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic is presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension and the Beef and Forage Committees of Bell, Burleson, Falls, Milam and Robertson counties.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contact the Bell County Extension Office at 254-933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305 so that arrangements can be made.

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

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For further information and/or a home demonstration, call Nick Petelski at Magnecon Systems, Salado, (254) 947-4328, or Matt Petelski, Magna Systems, Waco, (254) 714-1014, your authorized dealers of GMX magnetic conditioners in Central Texas.

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Bass is perfect predator

by Keith Warren

The largemouth bass is the center of more conversation, the reason behind more research and the passion of more anglers than any other species by far.

There are bass boats, bass clubs, societies, books, video tapes, scores of television programs and hundreds of thousands of artificial lures of every shape, color and configuration humanly imaginable, and then some.

Why? I mean a bass doesn't get very big. I believe 23 pounds is the world record. There are far harder fighting fish and, despite the fact that they are good in the pan, most bass are released. What is it about bass that draws people to them?

For starters, bass are easily accessible. Just about every river, lake, stream and creek from southern Canada to South

America has fishable populations of bass. Unless you live way out the desert, you can reach a good bass fishing spot within 30 minutes.

The second reason is one that many bass fishermen may not even fully grasp. Bass are absolutely superb predators. The reason for all of those lures is that bass are eating machines. All bass fishermen realize that bass will bite about anything you throw in front of them at times, but they really are efficient killers.

If bass were mammals they would be leopards -- fast, mean and unforgiving. Picture this:

A 10-pound bass lurks in the cover of a submerged brush pile. Its dark green and black scales melt the underwater vegetation. Several yards away, a mallard hen and a troop of ducklings swim toward the cover. As the maternal flock swims just away from the structure, one of the duck-

lings falls behind. With lightning speed the bass extends its jaws and inhales the unsuspecting duckling.

The flock swims away. The bass swims back to his haunt ready to kill again.

That is the essence of a bass, lightning fast and stealthy.

Bass are chiefly ambush hunters, but they also stalk some prey, especially large prey like swimming frogs, snakes and large fish.

We should count our lucky stars that bass don't get the size of sharks.

Keith Warren is the host of The Texas Angler television show, which broadcasts statewide. Check local listings for show times. You can also watch Keith Warren on Fox Sports Southwest cable network at 8:30 a.m. Sundays. You can reach the Texas Angler at P.O. Box 310601, New Braunfels, TX 78131-0601, or visit us online at www.texasangler.com.

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SALADO *Visitor's Guide*

January 7, 1998 Salado Village Voice, Page 1B

Salado Celebrity Nomination

Nominee's Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

What my nominee has accomplished for his/her church, village, family, school, Central Texas, the Arts, or the subject of your choice.

Nomination submitted by: _____

Telephone number: _____

Submit to Tablerock's Salado Celebrity Committee, P.O. Box 312, Salado, TX 76571 no later than Feb. 15. Winner notified Feb. 20.



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Tablerock to toast 'Salado Celebrity'

Tablerock will host the first annual Toast and Roast, honoring a man or woman as a Salado Celebrity during the Fred Fuller Concert at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater March 7.

Tablerock is presently ac-

cepting nominees from the community for the first Salado Celebrity Toast and Roast.

Submit the adjacent entry form to Tablerock's Salado Celebrity Committee, P.O. Box 312, Salado, TX 76571 before Feb. 15.

The man or woman chosen

will be honored at the Fred Fuller Concert March 7 at the Amphitheater off Royal St.

The winner will be notified Feb. 20 of his or her status as a Salado Celebrity.

For more information, contact Jackie Mills at 947-9205.

Mill Creek Country Club calendar of events

Mill Creek Golf and Country Club will hold the following golf events in the coming months.

LGA Playday will be held every Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m.

MGA Scramble, Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m.

Mill Creek Couples, Feb. 8, 1:10 p.m.

MGA Scramble, Feb. 28, 8:30 a.m.

Mill Creek Couples, March 8, 1:10 p.m.

Salado High Girls Invitational, March 9, 8 a.m.

Denver Mills/Tablerock, March 16, 1 p.m.

MGA Scramble, March 21, 6:30 a.m.

LGA Member Guest, April 1, 10 a.m.

Mill Creek Couples, April 8, 1:10 p.m.

MGA Scramble, April 25, 6:30 a.m.

JAN. 17 SCRAMBLE

The Jan. 17 Breakfast Scramble begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast served in the club dining room. Play begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Due to pairing problems, the deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Jan. 16. The MGA will accept no entries after the deadline.

POT NIGHT

Every Thursday evening is Pot Night. A name is drawn from a list of all members, and if the person whose name is drawn has had dinner at the club that evening, he or she

wins the money in the pot.

If there is no winner, more money is added to the pot for the next drawing. The last names drawn were Tom Normand on Nov. 27, Jerry Carter on Dec. 4 and Al Orosco on Dec. 11. (The club was closed Nov. 20.) The pot is now at \$210 and growing.

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by **Tammera S. Beckham**
 & **Chris Boleman**
Co. Ext. Agents

AG PROJECTS NEED SPECIAL ATTENTION
 It is that time again where weather creeps upon us!!! Please pay particular attention to your livestock projects during cold weather. Waterers are especially important. Remember when water freezes, your livestock projects have absolutely no way of getting this very important nutrient. If a hog, goat, lamb or any other project goes without water for any period of time, it can really slow their growth process. This may mean your livestock project does NOT make the minimum weight during the

Bell County Youth Fair in February. Also, make sure your animal projects have adequate protection from precipitation and the cold north winds. Finally, a good clean bedding is necessary. Usually, straw or wood shavings in a protected area is the most desirable. Again, make sure the bedding is clean. Chris Boleman states, "I would suggest replacing the old bedding with fresh bedding every 7 - 10 days." If you have further questions, please call Chris. Remember to check on your livestock projects **EARLY AND OFTEN!!!**

RABBIT VALIDATION - DON'T FORGET TO VALIDATE YOUR RABBITS. The date will be Jan.

17, 8-11 a.m. at the County Extension Office. You will need to bring all fryer rabbits and breeding rabbits that do not have a permanent tattoo in their left ear. There is a \$1.00 fee per rabbit. Please bring your Rabbit projects to **THE COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE ON JAN. 17.**

TRAVIS COUNTY CALF SCRAMBLE

Anyone interested in Scrambling for a show heifer at the Travis County Livestock Show and Rodeo in Austin??? Contact Chris at the CEO for your application. Travis County offers a \$1,000 certificate for the scramble show. Jan. 15 is the deadline to send in the required information. Please do not hesitate!

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION TRAINING SESSION

The Texas 4-H Foundation will host an "Opportunity Scholarship Application" training session for those families, agents, and volunteer leaders (high school counselors are invited & encouraged to attend, too!) who are interested in the 1998 scholarship program. This will take place via our Trans-Texas Videoconference Network (TTVN). We have worked hard locally with the BELLNet system to find a local place for this training. We will host it 6-8 p.m. Jan. 7. This will be held in the teleconference room adjacent to the Administration Building - facing East. Look for the BELLNET sign on the door. We made the decision to host locally to "save" time and gasoline as the next nearest TTVN sites are in Stephenville or College Station. Please call us if you or you family members are planning to attend in order for us to make sure we have enough space for everyone. Thanks!

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Mid-Tex Red Cross needs funds following flash floods

The Mid-Tex chapter of the American Red Cross is issuing an appeal for financial donations to assist in providing aid to the victims of the Dec. 20 flash floods.

According to Red Cross manager Wayne Wigglesworth, four paid staff and 12 trained volunteers have assisted 16 Bell County families in the following ways:

Groceries/restaurant meals, \$695; clothing/shoes, \$1,175; shelter (motels), \$1,439; medication, \$25; miscellaneous expenses, \$115. Total, \$3,449.

Of those assisted, seven

families were from Harker Heights, five from Nolanville, two from Belton, one from Killeen and one from Temple.

He also stated that further assistance in the form of essential pieces of furniture, such as beds, additional sheltering and replacement of lost work supplies is estimated to add an additional \$4,000 to the above total.

"We will continue to support these families until their emergency needs are met. Of course, all Red Cross help is free to the victims," he added.

"However, we have received

only \$320 in donations for this disaster. The Red Cross does not receive government funds, and we depend on the free will donations of the American people in order to provide the help we do. I'm very concerned about meeting these people's needs and what would happen if we have another disaster like this? How are we going to help?"

Credit card donations may be made by calling the Mid-Tex Red Cross chapter at 1-800-497-4280. Checks can be mailed to American Red Cross (Bell Co. floods), P.O. Box 52, Killeen, TX 76540.

Moms thank caring people of Salado for Christmas

"Thank you to all the caring people of Salado that helped my children have a wonderful Christmas," was the sentiment of one mother, whose family received Christmas gifts and a food basket from the Salado Family Relief Fund.

The mother went on to state that "The gifts were wonderful and greatly appreciated. Thank you again and may each of you have a wonderful 1998!"

The Salado Family Relief Fund organizers would also like to thank those Saladoans

who were part of giving spirit this holiday season. Over 57 children and 24 families received Christmas gifts and groceries.

"To the many individuals, families and groups that adopted needy families; to those who made anonymous donations at the banks; to the teachers and others who provided new toys and books, your generosity is overwhelming. We thank you for spending your time and money!" said Marilyn Fleischer, one of the organizers.

It needs to be noted that the

Salado Family Relief Fund accounts are located at Compass Bank and First State Bank here in Salado. These accounts are available for use year round for persons in our community that find themselves in need.

"This year, in addition to purchasing gifts and food for Christmas, the funds provided children with new school clothes and supplies to begin the school year and several thousand dollars passed through these accounts on their way to relieve fellow citizens in Jarrell," Fleischer said.

If you promised to quit smoking this year, ACS can help you keep it

If you are one of the many who pledged to quit smoking for your New Year's resolution, the American Cancer Society wants to help you.

The American Cancer Society is introducing a new "Stop Now—Here's How" quit kit in time for smokers attempting to begin the New Year smoke-free. The quit kit is available free of charge and can be ordered by calling the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The new kit provides information and describes methods of quitting smoking that can help people achieve a healthier lifestyle. The kit contains quit tips, a self-help guide, relaxation exercises, facts on nicotine replacement, non-nicotine replacement and other alternative methods of quitting.

"We know that about 90 percent of successful quitters do so on their own. We also know that quitting smoking is not easy, so we want to provide the "Stop Now—Here's How" quit kit to assist smokers who are trying to stop,"

stated Allen Henderson PhD, chair of the American Cancer Society's Tobacco Control committee in Texas.

According to surveys, smokers often try to quit more than once before they succeed, with 70% of ex-smokers making one to two quit attempts, and 22% making three to five quit attempts. Smokers should not give up trying, since most ex-smokers cycle through the quitting process several times before becoming long-term quitters.

People who quit smoking live longer lives than those who continue to smoke. "If you or someone you know tried to quit during the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, but didn't quite make it, the new year offers another chance to begin the year on a healthy note," offers Henderson.

For more information from the American Cancer Society, visit their website at www.cancer.org or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

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Dry cleaning is not really dry. It involves liquid solvents and, in some cases, water as well.



Dry ice is actually solid carbon dioxide. It changes from gas to solid without becoming liquid.

Oenaville is subject of art display at Scott & White

The historical perspectives of the town of Oenaville are the focus of an exhibit by painter Vicki J. Montgomery during the month of January in the Scott & White Smith Art Gallery.

The Smith Art Gallery, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located on

the first floor of Scott & White Memorial Hospital, next to McLane Dining Room.

A native of East Texas, Mrs. Montgomery grew up in Oenaville, just 10 miles north-east of Temple, and graduated from Temple High School. Three years ago, she began compiling a history of her community.

"Oenaville did not yet exist when Oenaville became a trading post and a major trade center in Bell County's early formative years," she said. "As I worked on this history, people sent me photographs from earlier days, some of which were in too poor condition to copy. Since the cost of restoring them was prohibitive, I started painting the scenes from the past. This show is dedicated to Oenaville and to its people, past and present."

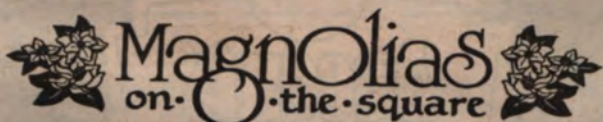
Although she has always loved to paint with watercolors, acrylics and oils all her life, her art took on a special purpose in 1989, when she underwent surgery for breast cancer. "Following my mastectomy, my daughter-in-law gave me a set of oil paints. She told me this was 'just to get your arm going again.' It did. What a wonderful therapy it was, physically and mentally!"

Throughout her chemotherapy, painting became her refuge. "I could lose track of time, problems, my illness and the world in general as long as I could paint," she said. She has been a long-time student of art, studying painting in the Community Education Program at the University of Pennsylvania at Indiana before branching out into various other art forms.

A member of the Bell Fine Arts Association, she has had paintings on continuous display in the Old Church Gallery in Belton. She was chosen "Artist of the Month" at the gallery in February 1994 and 1996 and displayed a selection of her works at the Temple Cultural Activities Center with other Bell Fine Arts members. Her works have also been shown in the Smith Art Gallery and the Temple and Belton public libraries.

Mrs. Montgomery has been a medical secretary at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic for more than 18 years and has been in the Division of Radiation Oncology since 1981.

"I feel that my personal experience has given me a special insight as I work with these patients," she said, adding, "although I do look forward to a day when I can retire and spend all my time pursuing my art."



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Wondering "Why did I ever own a cow?"

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

This is the time of year that makes you start wondering why you ever owned a cow!! It's cold, wet, boggy and just generally nasty outside but those old cows have to be fed ... come you know ... what... or high water. When it is so wet and sloppy every step you take is a special effort you say, "Is it really worth it?" you just need to stop and think about how pretty that cow herd looks during the summer with the grass green, the cows laying in the shade chewing their cud, and the baby calves playing nearby! Boy, what an imagination!!

Seriously though, winter feeding of cows is a major expense in cow-calf production. Those large frame cows really look good but, they sure eat a lot of hay. Are they efficient?

Montana workers studied effect of cow size, milk production and sire-of-calf growth potential on forage intake, calf growth, and biological efficiency. Cow size was defined as a combination of weight, hip heights, and condition score. Among small cow size cows, forage intake was not related to milking level. But, as cow size increased, higher milk was associated with greater forage consumption. Cows nursing high growth calves did not eat any more or milk any higher. But calves sired by high growth bulls ate more forage and weighed more at weaning,

but efficiency did not differ. Efficiency (calf weight/cow and calf forage intake) did not differ among cows of different size, but did differ due to milk production. Higher milking cows were more efficient. However, reproduction was not measured in this study.

The other problem we encounter in the cold wet winters is getting the herd "calved out." The next time you slop around in the mud trying to "pull the calf" in that first calf heifer..... don't get mad at her, you are the one that made the decision of which bull she was bred to.

Nebraska researchers studies effects over three years from using Angus sires averaging -1 or +3 birth EPD on 550 first-calf British X Continental heifers. As has been shown many times, calf birth weight was the most important factor in calving difficulty and sires of higher birth EPD caused more problems. Heifers requiring Caesarean section had smaller pelvic areas. Higher degrees of calving difficulty did not reduce subsequent pregnancy rates but did delay conception dates. Unlike previous research, calves of the same birth weight but with larger heads and wider shoulders caused more difficulty. There was a drastic difference of 11° F in average winter temperature between Years 1 and 3. In the spring after the colder winter, birth weights were 10 lb. heavier and calving difficulty was 23% higher. This is one reason we don't have as

many calving problems as they do up there.

Along these same lines, the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Nebraska has reported preliminary results of a study on selecting for calving ease, involving over 1250 females of seven breeds. Cattle of all breeds were divided into Select and Control groups. In the Select groups, sires were chosen for low calving difficulty scores. Control sires were average in their breed for birth weight EPD. Both Select and Control sires were average in their breed for yearling weight EPD and milk EPD. All females were mated to sires of their breed. Heifers were bred to calve first as twos. After four calf crops, birth weights declined 6 pounds (89 to 83) in the Select lines and 2 pounds (91 to 89) in Controls. Percent assisted birth in first calf heifers were more than halved in Selects (48% to 23%), and stayed about the same in Controls (52% to 47%). (Remember that birth weights and calving problems are usually higher for spring calving cows in colder climates.) There was no difference between Selects and Controls in yearling weight. Calving difficulty can be reduced, while maintaining or even increasing yearling weight, through careful selection of sires Many years ago we related calving ease to certain breeds, that is no longer true. There are easy calving bloodlines in most all breeds, you have to search them out.

This week in history: Jan. 5-11

THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

On January 8, 1815, some 5,300 British soldiers, unaware of the peace treaty which had been signed in Ghent on December 24, 1814, attacked U.S. entrenchments near New Orleans, losing more than 2,000 men to the Americans' 71 casualties ... **January 10, 1901**, Texas experienced its first significant oil strike ... **January 5, 1914**, the Ford Motor Co. raised basic wage rates from \$2.40 for a nine-hour day to \$5 for an eight-hour day ... **January 8, 1918**, President Wilson set out his 14 Points as a basis for peace ... **January 5, 1939**, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for a hike in the defense budget ... **January 6, 1941**, President Roosevelt delivered a speech to Congress in which he said that the four freedoms essential for mankind were the freedom of speech

and religion, the freedom from want and fear ... **January 9, 1964**, Panama suspended relations with the U.S. after people rioted in the streets ... **January 5, 1970**, United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, were found shot to death ... **January 11, 1973**, five of seven defendants in the Watergate break-in trial pled guilty ... **January 8, 1982**, the 13-year-old lawsuit against AT&T by the Justice Department was settled with AT&T agreeing to give up the 22 Bell System companies in exchange for being allowed to expand business ... **January 5, 1987**, President Reagan produced the nation's first trillion-dollar budget ... **January 8, 1982**, the stock market continued a phenomenal rise, with the Dow closing at 2002.25, its first finish above 2000 ... **January 5, 1996**, long-sought records released by the White House

showed Hillary Rodham Clinton did 60 hours of work for an S&L linked to the Whitewater scandal; she'd previously claimed her involvement was minimal ... **January 7-8, 1996**, a huge blizzard swept across the Northeast, paralyzing much of that part of the nation ... **January 7, 1997**, Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) was re-elected Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, but he subsequently received a reprimand from his colleagues for ethics violations.

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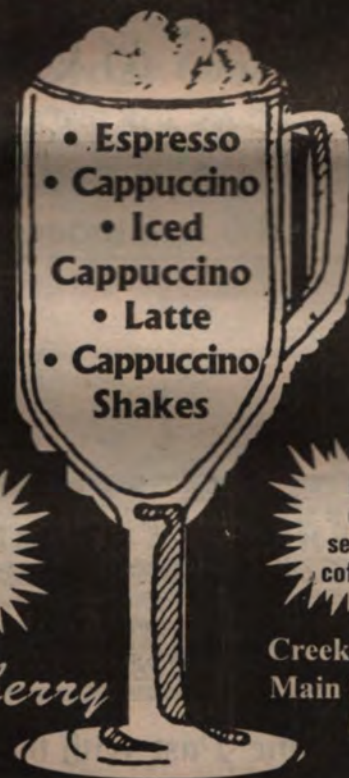
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From leather helmet to atomic bomb

The following article by Lt. Col. (Ret.) C.L. "Jack" Jones appeared in the November issue of *Officer Review* magazine, a salute to the U.S. Air Force on its 50th Birthday.

Things always seem fairer when we look back at them, and it is out of that inaccessible tower of the past that longing leans and beckons.

James Russell Lowell
(1819-1891)

Longing has been leaning out of Lowell's tower of the past and beckoning me ever since the U.S. Air Force launched its 50th Anniversary Celebration last April 22nd at "fighter pilot's heaven (or


haven)," Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nevada.

As a retired Air Force "blue-suiter," my remembrances go way back to October 1940 at Primary Flying School, Albany, Georgia, and Aviation Cadet Class, 41D.

Ah, those were the days! Clattering around sunny Georgia skies in an open cockpit Stearman PT-17, capped with leather helmet and goggles, striving to execute perfect "S" turns across a highway in order to please "The Hawk," my instructor who occupied the other cockpit. A week later, when The Hawk turned me loose for my first solo flight, I seemed to become Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I American Ace of Aces, my hero since boyhood.

What a thrill it was for this South Carolina fledgling to be entrusted with such a powerful military aircraft. There are not many other flying experiences that equal the pure exhilaration of one's first solo. Of course, there are other exciting experiences, but I would put them in another emotional category entirely - such as, creepy, frightening or terrifying. A fourth would be the appalling category. Just imagine being chased across the New Guinea mountain jungles in a P-39 Aerocobra with three Jap Zero fighters firing at you from the six-o'clock position. Suddenly a hole

See Air Force, Page 7B

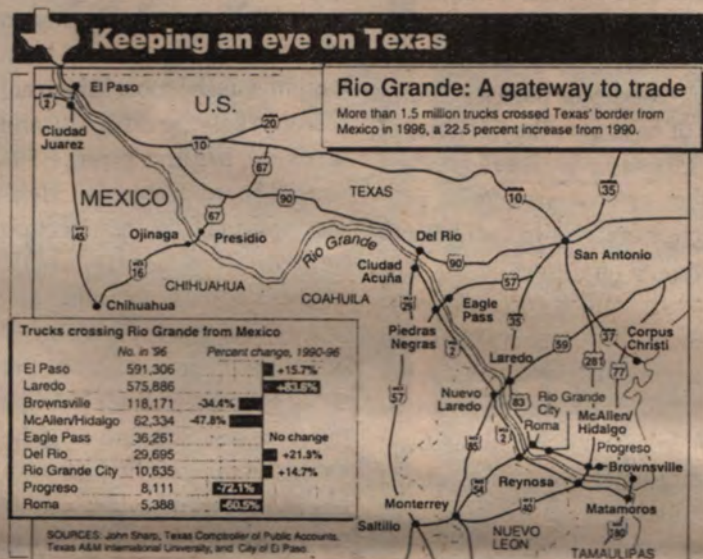


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The horsetail is sometimes called scouring rush because it was once used to polish metal. All parts of the plant contain silica, an abrasive material.

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Air Force

appears in your left wing. Now, that's appalling!

My first hairy moment came shortly after beginning the second level of flight training at Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

After a solo training flight one morning in a beautiful blue and yellow BT-13 Vultee Vibrator, the engine quit during climbout of traffic, causing Aviation Cadet Jones undue alarm. Desperately, I began pumping the wobble-pump which is utilized for the initial starting procedure. Sure enough, the engine roared to life again. Thereafter pumping with my right hand and flying with my left hand, I made it back to the field.

I pumped her all the way to her assigned parking spot and did not let the engine die until the crew chief had climbed up on the wing to ask why I had returned after just taking off.

Would you believe that no one ever so much as thanked Cadet Jones or acknowledged his native cleverness in saving an Air Corps flying machine, complete with pilot, while avoiding a likely mid-air collision in the process.

Flying Class 41D graduated May 29, 1941, at Maxwell Field. Even after 56 years, I can still see that sentimental graduation ceremony in which two small Carolina ladies, my mother and sister, pinned silver wings on 21 year old Air Corps 2nd Lt. Jones.

A week later, the new lieutenant was driving a new red Pontiac convertible on his way to Selfridge Field, Michigan, to become a pilot with the 39th Pursuit Squadron, 31st Pursuit Group. The 39th was the first Army Air Force squadron to be equipped with the new 37mm cannon-firing P-39 Aerocobra. We flew in both the renowned pre-war Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers and also performed a live-fire ground attack demonstration for a congressional delegation observing a segment of the Louisiana maneuvers. During the time I was a member of the elite 39th, never

did he receive any aerial gunnery training. Training began in April and May 1942, over New Guinea, using Jap Zeros as targets. I must confess that in the summer of 1942, the Zeros got the most hits!

Participation in the Carolina maneuvers caused me to be based at Florence Airport, S.C., only 90 miles from my hometown of Columbia. The morning we arrived over the airport and circled for landing, I was one proud Aerocobra pilot to be landing in my home state in such a hot pursuit aircraft. As our flight of four peeled off for landing, I observed autos and spectators lined up to the right of the runway. I touched down in my usual feather-light landing, except that I sensed my right wing was sinking too low. Suddenly, the wing began dragging on the runway, making sparks and raising dust as my aircraft swung to the right and headed toward the line of parked automobiles. I slid to a stop just in front of the autos, but not before more than a few spectators had

dismounted and run off in a most disorderly fashion. The right main landing gear spindle had failed, which allowed the right main wheel to retract after touchdown. I was lucky that the Florence airport was flat.

As for the Louisiana maneuvers, I carry a golden memory of having gotten to meet and visit briefly with General "Hap" Arnold, when he came to visit our 39th Squadron tent city. I can say unreservedly that the father of the Air Force was a discerning aviator, who reflected a genuine concern for his flyers and the quality of their aircraft.

The gentlemanly, make-believe wars of the Louisiana/Carolina maneuvers ended abruptly on December 7th with the disaster at Pearl Harbor. On December 8th, the 39th went west, ended up in Bellingham, Washington, guarding the Northwest Territories against attack by Japanese balloons, submarines, or whatever secret weapons the rascals might employ. I volunteered for duty as night alert pilot, and consequently engaged in a hairy interception mission on Christmas Eve against an unidentified flying object which I followed to 13 000 feet without oxygen. Upon my return

to the night alert shack, my squadron commander telephoned from his vantage point at the squadron Christmas party, wanting to know why I had taken off. The CO, 1st Lt. Mary McNickle, identified the UFO as a balloon, although the radar control unit could not identify the blip.

By April or May 1942, the 39th Pursuit had become the 39th Fighter Squadron, operating P-39s out of Port Moresby, New Guinea, against Jap Zero fighters of the Tainan Kokutai at Lae Airfield on the east coast of New Guinea. Most of the pilots of the Tainan group were seasoned veterans of two years aerial combat in China, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

One of my luckiest days was June 9, 1942, over the Solomon Sea, not far from the hornets nest at Lae Airfield. I led a massive force of seven P-39s from 11,000 feet, down to attack a swarm of Zeros busily assaulting ten B-26 Marauders, which had just bombed Lae Airfield and were heading back to Port Moresby. In the ensuing melee, I hit a Zero just forward of the cockpit with a burst of 20mm cannon fire, as it was climbing vertically. The Zero began smoking. As I passed by, the pilot was climbing out of the

cockpit. He didn't appear to be wearing a parachute. He rode the smoking machine into the sea. Many years later, I learned from Japanese sources that the pilot was Warrant Officer Satoshi Yoshino, an ace with 15 victories. The Zero pilots at Lae disdained the use of parachutes.

That June 9th mission was the same one Congressman Lyndon Baines Johnson accompanied as an observer. General Douglas MacArthur personally awarded Johnson the Silver Star for riding along in one of the B-26s, named

"The Heckling Hare." Although the Hare developed engine trouble early and returned to Moseby, I never begrudged Johnson his decoration, because anyone who rode in those Marauders bombing Lae deserved a medal for every trip.

In August 1942, our squadron was the first unit in the Southwest Pacific to be equipped with the famous twin-engine P-38 Lockheed Lightning. Its two su-

See History, Page 10B


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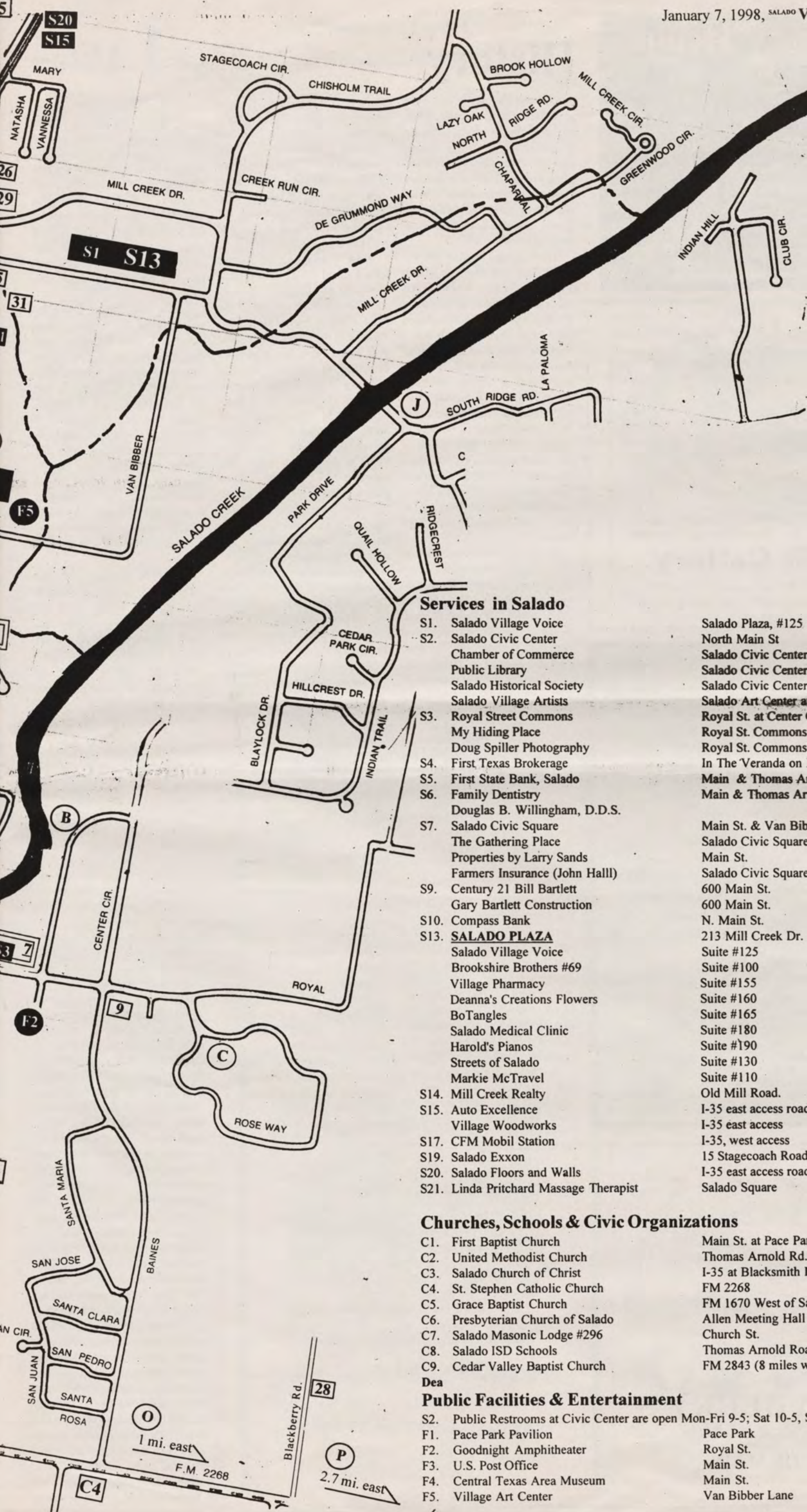
Shopping in Salado

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 |
| 5. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 254/947-9215 |
| 5A. Peddlers Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 254/947-9722 |
| 6. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 254/947-0747 |
| 7. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | |
| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 |
| Antiques Urns & Ferns | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-5827 |
| 8. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 |
| The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 |
| 9. Wishing Well Antiques & Things | 300 Baines St. | 254/947-1997 |
| 10. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868 |
| Accents of Salado | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-5908 |
| Janet's Unique Boutique & Food Court | Old Mill Plaza | 254/702-2022 |
| 11. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 |
| 12. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 |
| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 |
| 14. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 |
| 15. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | |
| Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 |
| Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| Natural Treasures | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 |
| Main Street Place | Salado Square | 254/947-9908 |
| Another Day | Salado Square | 254/947-0300 |
| Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 254/947-3277 |
| 16. Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 254/947-9100 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 |
| 18. SHOPS ON ROCK CREEK | Main St. at Rock Creek Dr. | |
| Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 254/947-8846 |
| Horsefeathers | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-3203 |
| Somewhere in Time | #3 Rock Creek | 254/947-4609 |
| 19. THE COLONY | North Main St | |
| The Royal Salamander | 221 N. Main St. | 254/947-1772 |
| Lady's Tee Box | 227 N. Main St. | 254/947-5597 |
| & Lady Ethel's Gifts | | |
| Windberg Gallery | 229 N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| 20. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| 22. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 254/947-2547 |
| Book Winkel | N. Main St. | 254/947-3866 |
| 23. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| The Store | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| Aunt Granny's | Old Town Salado | 254/947-5520 |
| Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| a sterling gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4588 |
| 24. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| The Little Tin Hutch | N. Main St. | 254/947-5537 |
| 25. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-5414 |
| 26. Olde Fowler House Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-0710 |
| 27. Robertson's Hams | | |
| & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| 28. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |
| 29. glass coins | 1209 N. Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-4423 |
| glass floral | 1209 N. Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-5529 |
| 30. Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 |
| 31. Elise & Co. | #17 Salado Plaza Dr. | 254/947-1068 |
| 32. Morning Glory Farm | West Amity Rd. | 254/947-5673 |
| 33. The Village Potter | N. Main St. | 254/947-0281 |
| Salado Cigar Company | N. Main St. | 254/947-0281 |
| 34. The Chicken Ranch | College Hill | 254/947-3455 |
| S4. The Feathered Nest | The Veranda on Main | 254/947-3345 |
| The Windmill | The Veranda on Main | 254/947-8048 |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 254/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| D. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 254/947-0027 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 254/947-8666 |
| G. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8162 |
| H. Halley House Bed & Breakfast | N. Main St. | 254/947-1000 |
| I. Pietro's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria | Main St. & Blacksmith | 254/947-0559 |
| J. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 254/947-5141 |
| K. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, west side | 254/947-5700 |
| N. Salado Burger King | 15 Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-8060 |
| O. Brambley Hedge Bed & Breakfast | 1 mile east on FM 2268 | 254/947-1914 |
| P. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | 2.7 miles east on FM 2268 | 254/947-9683 |
| Q. Dairy Queen | I-35 at Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5406 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 |
| 18. The Old Granary | Rock Creek Dr. | 254/947-9683 |





Services in Salado

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| S1. Salado Village Voice | Salado Plaza, #125 | 254/947-5321 |
| S2. Salado Civic Center
Chamber of Commerce
Public Library
Salado Historical Society
Salado Village Artists | North Main St
Salado Civic Center
Salado Civic Center
Salado Civic Center
Salado Art Center at the Civic Center | 254/947-8300
254/947-5040
254/947-9191 |
| S3. Royal Street Commons
My Hiding Place
Doug Spiller Photography | Royal St. at Center Circle
Royal St. Commons
Royal St. Commons
In The Veranda on Main | 254/947-HIDE
254/947-8585
254/947-5577 |
| S4. First Texas Brokerage | Main & Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5852 |
| S5. First State Bank, Salado | Main & Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5242 |
| S6. Family Dentistry
Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S. | | |
| S7. Salado Civic Square
The Gathering Place
Properties by Larry Sands
Farmers Insurance (John Hall) | Main St. & Van Bibber
Salado Civic Square
Main St.
Salado Civic Square | 254/947-4749
254/947-5580
254/947-3151 |
| S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
Gary Bartlett Construction | 600 Main St.
600 Main St.
N. Main St. | 254/947-5050
254/947-5825
254/947-5051 |
| S10. Compass Bank | 213 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| S13. SALADO PLAZA
Salado Village Voice
Brookshire Brothers #69
Village Pharmacy
Deanna's Creations Flowers
BoTangles
Salado Medical Clinic
Harold's Pianos
Streets of Salado
Markie McTravel | Suite #125
Suite #100
Suite #155
Suite #160
Suite #165
Suite #180
Suite #190
Suite #130
Suite #110 | 254/947-5321
254/947-8922
254/947-3185
254/947-0222
254/947-4747
254/947-9044
254/947-4677
254/947-1313
254/947-1168 |
| S14. Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Road. | 254/947-8800 |
| S15. Auto Excellence
Village Woodworks | I-35 east access road
I-35 east access | 254/947-5042
254/947-0345 |
| S17. CFM Mobil Station | I-35, west access | 254/947-5470 |
| S19. Salado Exxon | 15 Stagecoach Road | 254/947-5660 |
| S20. Salado Floors and Walls | I-35 east access road | 254/947-0048 |
| S21. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist | Salado Square | 254/947-HAND |

Churches, Schools & Civic Organizations

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| C1. First Baptist Church | Main St. at Pace Park | 254/947-5465 |
| C2. United Methodist Church | Thomas Arnold Rd. | 254/947-5482 |
| C3. Salado Church of Christ | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 254/947-5241 |
| C4. St. Stephen Catholic Church | FM 2268 | 254/947-8037 |
| C5. Grace Baptist Church | FM 1670 West of Salado | 254/947-5917 |
| C6. Presbyterian Church of Salado | Allen Meeting Hall | 254/947-9935 |
| C7. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | Church St. | |
| C8. Salado ISD Schools | Thomas Arnold Road. | 254/947-5479 |
| C9. Cedar Valley Baptist Church | FM 2843 (8 miles west) | 254/947-0148 |

Dea

Public Facilities & Entertainment

- | | | |
|--|-----------------|--------------|
| S2. Public Restrooms at Civic Center are open Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5 | | |
| F1. Pace Park Pavilion | Pace Park | 254/947-5040 |
| F2. Goodnight Amphitheater | Royal St. | 254/947-8887 |
| F3. U.S. Post Office | Main St. | 254/947-5322 |
| F4. Central Texas Area Museum | Main St. | 254/947-5232 |
| F5. Village Art Center | Van Bibber Lane | |

History

FROM Page 7B

Brambley Hedge A Fine Country Inn

Carol Anne Hanks

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percharged engines made it the ideal fighter for this theater. It was so comforting to look down on the Zeros instead of always looking upward. We pilots never completely forgot that everywhere we flew, there were either jungles with crocodiles or seas with sharks, and that both critters enjoyed aircrew meals.

The landmark battle of the Bismarck Sea took place on March 14, 1943, in which American and Australian aircraft demolished a 22 ship convoy, which included eight naval destroyers. It was a textbook illustration of air power dominating sea power. The destruction of the convoy vindicated the air supremacy message that Billy Mitchell began preaching in 1921. I was lucky to be able to lead my flight of four P-38s on all the escort missions my squadron flew during the battle. I can still visualize those burning ships down below on the glassy sea, as well as those Zero fighters high above.

After 15 months and 119 missions, I returned stateside and assumed command of a fighter combat crew training squadron at Perry Army Air Field, Florida, which at the time was equipped with P-47 Thunderbolts. We were later re-equipped with the P-40N, and, finished the war with the P-51s. We didn't have two-seater trainers at the time, so we gave the combat trainee a lot of ground school, then a hearty pat on the back and sent him off with a cheery wave.

One of the highlights of that assignment was attending the 1944 and 1945 annual Army Air Force fighter conferences as the representative of 3rd Air Force. We would fly the fighter aircraft of the Army, Navy, Marines, Royal Air Force, etc. and assess the effectiveness of each other's airplanes. At the 1944 event, I met and had lunch with Charles Lindbergh, the second of my childhood heroes. He was the most natural, considerate celebrity I ever encountered. I was attending the 1945 Fighter Conference at Luke Field, Arizona, when the Japanese surrendered in August.

In 1948, while assigned to 1st Air Force Headquarters, I had the opportunity to checkout in my first jet aircraft, an F-84

Thunderjet at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine. In primary flying school, the first solo is exhilarating, but even that fades somewhat when compared to the elation of blasting off the ground in one's first-ever, single-seat jet takeoff. The acceleration combined with the exhilaration is equal to two gee whillikins!

Now a jet-qualified fighter jock, I asked for an overseas assignment to Germany in early 1949, hoping to get assigned to the F-84 Wing at Furstenfeld, Bavaria. But the winds of the Cold War would blow me in another direction, to the airlift base at Fassberg in the British Zone of Northern Germany, flying four-engine C-54 Skymaster transports. We hauled ten tons of coal per sortie to Berlin, landing at Tegel in the French Zone. We operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our airlift squadrons were manned for continuous operations with three shifts of pilots, maintenance personnel, and support types, including 150 German wrench-turners. My job as Commander of the 47th Troop Carrier Squadron was so demanding, yet personally fulfilling, that I never had time to agonize over the missed fighter assignment in F-84s.

I know our flight crews (pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer) felt we had an important international mission to achieve and that we accomplished it successfully, in spite of skies fraught with danger - weather extremes, traffic saturation, radar control limitations, and the Russians. Years later, I learned that the Russians had (1) allowed American communications personnel to maintain landlines through the Russian zone to our Berlin destinations, an essential to safe traffic control, and (2) properly assessed the threat of five B-29s positioned in England, each carrying atomic bombs.

With the end of the Berlin Airlift, I left the "big ones," four-engine transports, and returned to the "peashooters," single-seat fighters. I assumed command of my first jet squadron, the 53rd Fighter Squadron at Furstenfeldbruch, Bavaria, flying Republic F-84 Thunderjets. My wing commander was Colonel Robert L.

Scott, who wrote *God Is My Copilot*. Bob Scott did me a great kindness one autumn day at "Fursty", when the Wing received an inspection by General Dwight Eisenhower, then NATO Commander. Bob stopped the General's entourage in front of my squadron line, so that I could meet and talk with him. My impression of Ike was that of a very genuine, considerate, perceptive man.

In the early fifties, I was assigned to the Air Training Command and, after attending Academic Instructors and Flying Instructors Schools, I assumed command of the T-33 Shooting Star Jet Training Group at Bryan, Texas. We started our cadets in the propeller T-28 Trojan and subsequently transitioned in to jets. Flying instructors flew the "T-birds" from the rear set, which provided a minimum of visibility, forward or backward. It took a lot of concentration and self-control to adapt to that rear seat as an instructor.

I learned the hard way one night while checking out a student for solo night flying. As a student dropped the landing gear and flaps and turned for a final approach for landing, another solo student descended on final approach also, and rapidly overtook us. To avoid a mid-air collision, I took control of the aircraft, slipping it to the right and applying full power. The T-33 jet engine was notoriously slow in attaining full thrust power. Suddenly, my landing lights spotlighted a lot of greenery. Tree tops! That T-33 was like a ryh chain-saw as we knocked off limbs for about 30 yards, before tearing loose from the foliage and climbing upward. We landed her safely, but she was a Mess, tip tanks caved in, landing flaps perforated, etc. As Group Commander, it was embarrassing to explain the accident to my flight leaders, as well as to headquarters in Waco.

The position as training group commander provided the unusual opportunity for me to participate as a volunteer observer in an atomic bomb test at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. The Teapot-Apple shot March 29, 1955, produced a yield equal to the Enola Gay/Hiroshima bomb. Long before daylight on March 29, we observers knelt in a trench with hands covering closed eyes, awaiting the countdown coming over a loud speaker system. Our trench in the desert was 3,300 meters from ground zero. First, the most powerful light on earth reflected through our hands; secondly, the trench trembled, spilling dirt on my head; finally came the big bang, then the wave of back pressure. When I stood up and looked at the mushroom cloud, the top of it was already some twenty thousand feet high, the stem composed of the most ominous colors I have ever seen. We observers then loaded into a couple of trucks and went forward to observe ground zero. Of course, we were getting radiated at the same time. That atomic detonation was the most awesome spectacle this mortal ever witnessed!



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December spending brings bill collectors for many Texans

by Dan Morales
Attorney General

FOR MANY CONSUMERS, December holidays bring not only extra cheer, but also extra expense. Many consumers use credit and financing during this season. Unfortunately, for some families, the ease and convenience of buying on credit can sometimes add up to a nightmare.

If you owe money and reach a point where you cannot keep up with your payments, your best bet is to contact the creditor directly as soon as the problem occurs. Many creditors will work with you to arrive at an easier payment plan.

If your creditor refers the bill to a collection agency, be aware that you have rights. Last year the Office of the Attorney General received more consumer complaints about debt collection than about any other issue. You should know that although a debt collector may call you about your debts, the law prohibits abusive, harassing, or threatening collection tactics.

In addition, federal law prohibits a debt collector from contacting a debtor at work if the debtor has notified the collector in writing that calls at work are unacceptable. Also, debt collectors may not call debtors at home before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless the collector knows such times are more convenient for the debtor.

Credit clean-up scams

If you owe money, you may end up with a bad credit rating, which may make it difficult for you to buy a car or a house. The only effective way to restore a good credit rating is to pay bills on time, and pay them in full.

So-called credit improvement companies often promise to fix your credit and erase tries on your credit report, write the bureau and insist that they take the mistaken items off your report.

For more information

Many communities have private, non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling services that can help you get back on the road to a good credit rating. As part of their service, some offer classes in smart money management.

State law prohibits us from representing individuals. We do, however, offer an informal consumer mediation service if you are unable to resolve a debt collection problem. You may also file a consumer complaint with us if you feel the debt collector is violating the law. We have prosecuted a number of unscrupulous debt collectors for the State of Texas. For more information about these and other consumer protection issues, visit our Web site at <http://www.oag.state.tx.us>. For a list of our free consumer protection brochures, write to:

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Austin, TX 78711-2548

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Win \$1000.00 In The Great American Chili Recipe Contest

What the law says

Although debt collectors have the right to collect debts, state law prohibits them from:

- Using profane or obscene language;
- Threatening violence or other criminal acts;
- Falsely accusing the consumer of fraud or other crimes;
- Sending documents to a debtor that falsely appear to be from a court or other official agency;
- Making collect telephone calls without disclosing the true name of the caller before the charges are accepted; and negative items on your credit reports. While they cannot keep their extravagant promises, they do keep your cash fee, which ranges anywhere from \$50 to \$500.

Typically, the only service these credit improvement companies provide is to write credit bureaus and have false items corrected. You can do the same thing yourself for free. Under the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act, consumers have the right to have inaccurate information on their credit reports corrected. The credit reporting agency cannot charge you for the necessary corrections.

If you are denied credit, you have the right to get a free credit report from the credit reporting bureau that denied you. If there are erroneous en-

- Using the telephone to harass debtors by calling anonymously or by making repeated or continuous calls.

Chili is such a versatile, creative dish. When and how can you serve chili?

- Chili is a quick meal on a busy night. . . or a gourmet dish for the creative cook.
- Chili can be a fiery hot dish that sizzles the taste buds. . . or offer a mild, discreet flavor.
- Serve chili in a bowl. . . on a hot dog. . . in a tortilla. . . on chips. . . on a pizza. . . in a hollowed roll. . . over a baked potato. . . in a pita. . . or on hot pasta.
- Make a batch of chili to serve one or two. . . or a huge crowd.
- Ladle up a deep red, beefy chili. . . or serve tempting bowls of white chili.
- Chili is simple and is the perfect family meal. Spoon it into bowls and enjoy a comfortable night at home. The inviting aromas will erase the stress of the day.
- Chili is also the center of fun and flavor for the event of the season. Serve spicy bowls of chili surrounded by such accompaniments as cheese, jalapenos, or onions. Add napkins in team colors, chips in helmets, and pennants and you have the perfect tailgate party to enjoy at the stadium or by the television.

The versatility of chili makes it perfect for any time and any meal. Perhaps no other food offers so much flexibility or invites so much debate. Does chili taste best if it includes beans, tomatoes, or onions? Is it made with beef, chicken or no meat at all? Do you have a special, obscure ingredient that makes your dish special? Is your chili better than any other you have tasted? Is it worth winning \$1000.00 in cash?

The Great American Chili Recipe Contest, sponsored by Williams Foods, highlights the diversity of this popular dish. Williams Foods, Inc., based in Lenexa, Kansas, is well-known for its full-line of seasoning and sauce mixes, especially its chili seasoning. Now in its fifth year, the recipe contest generates hundreds of tasty, creative entries annually.

To be eligible for the contest, recipes must be original and each chili recipe must use at least one package of any variety of Williams Chili Seasoning. Any chili-seasoned main dish is eligible. Entries in the "Creative Dishes for Summer Enjoyment", a second contest category, must use at least one package of any Williams seasoning or gravy mix except chili seasoning or use one can of Williams chili beans, tomatoes

and green chilies or refried beans. The recipe could be for any dish that is especially appealing during the summer, (including salads, snacks, sandwiches, side and main dishes).

The grand prize winner in each category will receive \$1,000.00; 1st place \$500.00; 2nd place \$250.00; and 3rd place \$100.00. A gift box of Williams seasonings will be awarded to five honorable mention winners in each category.

Recipes must be clearly printed on 8 1/2 x 11-inch white paper and post-marked by April 15, 1998. Entries and requests for complete rules should be sent to: Great American Chili Contest, Williams Foods, P.O. Box 14067, Lenexa, KS 66285.

Winning recipes from last year's contest may trigger your creativity. Beefy San Antonio Chili, last year's grand prize winning chili, is served in a tortilla-lined bowl and is topped with chili-flavored sour cream. For a quick, family meal try Fast Fiesta Chili, another winning chili recipe.

- Beefy San Antonio Chili**
(Grand Prize Winning Recipe)
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 tablespoons molasses
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 package (1 ounce) Williams Cajun Chili Seasoning, divided
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 4 flour tortillas
 - 2 cups hot, cooked rice
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro
- Cook beef and garlic in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat until beef is browned, stirring to crumble beef; drain. Add beer, tomatoes, sun-dried tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, molasses, and sugar. Measure out and reserve 1 teaspoon chili seasoning; stir remaining chili



seasoning into chili. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes.

Stir reserved chili seasoning into sour cream. Fit 1 tortilla in each of 4 individual serving bowls; spoon rice into tortilla then top with chili. Spoon a dollop of chili-flavored sour cream mixture over chili; garnish with cilantro. Makes 4 servings.

Fast Fiesta Chili

(First Place Winning Recipe)

- 1 pound Italian sausage, casing removed
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) Williams Diced Tomatoes and Green Chilies
- 1 cup thick and chunky salsa
- 1 package (1 ounce) Williams Tex-Mex Chili Seasoning
- 2 cans (15.5 ounces each) Williams Chili Beans (mild, medium or hot)
- 1 can (11 ounces) corn with red and green peppers, drained
- Shredded cheddar cheese, for garnish, optional

Cook sausage in large skillet over medium heat until sausage is browned, stirring to crumble meat; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Simmer 15 minutes. Ladle into serving bowls and top with shredded cheese. Makes 6 servings.

For complete rules for the Great American Chili Recipe Contest and additional award-winning recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Great American Chili Recipe Contest, Williams Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 14067, Lenexa, KS 66285.

PERFECT FOR PRIVACY: In Mill Creek, private road leads to this attractive 3 or 2 BR home with large fenced backyard. Must see to appreciate at \$138,000. Shown by appointment only.

MAIN STREET: 1/2 acre of commercial potential with 102+ frontage feet. Good pedestrian traffic. Owner will consider financing.

CONTEMPORARY, CASUAL, COMFORTABLE, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA on corner lot. Single living area with vaulted ceilings, bookshelves, fireplace, wet bar, beautiful Terra Cotta tile. Master BR with nook for sewing room, computer or office, 2,500 Sq. Ft. for only \$166,900.

BEST BUY Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. brick home with trees and a view. Large single living/dining area, country kitchen with island, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, enormous storage space, gameroom, basement and more. \$179,000.

BEHIND POST OFFICE, 257' frontage on I-35 access road. Ideal for commercial venture with highway traffic exposure. \$55,000 with owner financing possible.

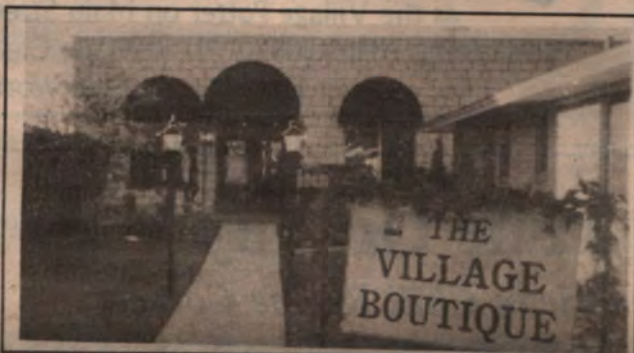
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON I-35. 2+ acres on I-35 frontage road with easy access available.

NEAR SCHOOL: Large 2BR/2BA brick home on .9 acres. \$88,000.

Mill Creek Realty

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SALADO-STYLED CHARM! Antique timbers, beaded wood interior walls. 2-story ceiling heights, cozy fireplace and sunroom, just a few of the features to see. PLUS a RARE ASSUMABLE LOAN with less than \$11,500 (Buyer Qualified). Call Sarah Lee for details.

Properties By
Larry Sands



Salado Civic Square, #105 947-5580

(next to Salado Civic Center on Main St.)

Larry Sands, 947-5580 • Sarah Lee, 947-1011



HOME WITH ACREAGE: Very secluded custom-built home near Salado. 3BR/2BA. Huge kitchen. Study, formal dining, split BR. A lot of tile. Native trees and habitat for birds and butterflies. One of a kind.

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Bob Lilly Golf Classic May 18 to raise funds

The 1998 Bob Lilly Celebrity Golf Classic will be May 18 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Temple.

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NFL Alumni will serve as Celebrity Team Captains.

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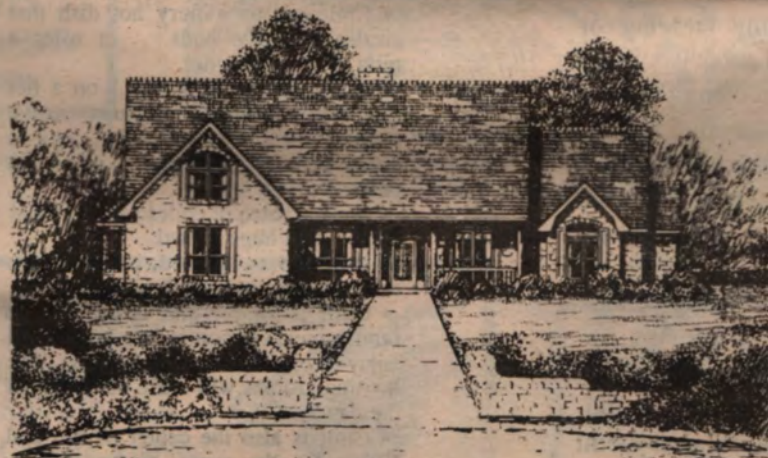
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Marketplace

a Guide to real estate in and around Salado

Homes & Lots:

For Sale by owner: Many wooded lots. Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. 254-760-9663 Rita Seghers
tfnb

One of the Best! Many extra's in this custom built large home on beautifully landscaped lot in Royal Oaks. Well for outside wtering \$329,000 **Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 or 1-800-352-1183**
tfn

A family-oriented floorplan in Mill Creek. Parquet floors, open kitchen beautifully decorated. Large dec. 2 cr plus golf cart garage \$134,800 **Century 21 Bill Bartlett 817-947-5050 or 1-800-352-1183** tfn
Beautiful 2 acre estate with 233 feet frontage on Salado Creek for sale. Beautiful creekside views, large trees, secluded location off of Rock Creek Dr. An excellent buy at \$149,500. Seller will consider offer on this one-of-a-kind property. Call **Total Property Access 933-0050 or 760-4900** tfnb

Land for Sale - Main St.
1/2 acre Excellent location
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Land for Sale
25, 50, 73 acres, view, tanks, fenced, \$2,650 per acre.
947-5050 Rita

Location! Location! Location!
Current location of The Village Potter offers access to 1/2 acre of prime Main Street real estate. Two buildings offer 2,400 sq. ft. retail and shop space. Plenty of parking front and rear. For sale by owners. Serious inquiries only Call 947-0281

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Space Available for cafe or food court Exit 284 S IH-35 at Mobil 947-5470
For Lease Mill Creek Large 3-2.5 townhome, fireplace, large open living area, deck off living/master bedroom area \$1,150/512/303-4948

For Rent - 1/2 mile south of Texaco Truckstop East side of IH35. 16425 S IH35 Apt. #30 Efficiency Apt. \$325 per month Bills paid. \$200 deposit 947-0824 tfnb

New Mall Opening in Salado Mar. 1, 1998 Prime location on Main St. Retail Spaces available for lease. Call 254-947-9100 (Karen) or 817-924-7721
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MAIN STREET
Commercial for lease - 1,100 sq. ft. and 360 sq. ft. buildings with/ without additional land. Reasonable 947-0405
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Horse Pasture. Private, close to town, excellent coastal, suitable for 3 horses. 947-0399 night.
For Lease- Available Jan. 10. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Doublewide 3-2/double carport on Tablerock. Road 3 blocks from downtown. \$650 per month with a \$500 deposit. References required Call 947-9205 or 939-8560 tfnb
Quiet Lake Cabins for Rent 2 BR 1 BA. \$419 per month, to qualified applicants. Resident pays utilities. Call for appointment 634-0491 tfnb

Family Reunions, Class Reunions, Weddings and other special events. Call Civic Center here in Salado at 817-947-8300 for rental fees . Air Conditioned Auditorium and kitchen facility. Up to 200 people. Also shaded park and Gazebo available. Ideal for Weddings, Showers, and Receptions.
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NEW LISTING: Perfect horse or show animal property. 4BR/3+ BA, over 2,500 SF, 2 MBR (up/down), 16X40 RV storage on slab. Barns, pen, 2 shops, over 4 acres, orchard, seeded in coastal, live well, city water, wonderful family room w/ FP. Great country setting. \$235,000.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 4BR/3BA on quiet, peaceful cul-de-sac on 3 lovely lots. Seller to buy down or pay \$5,000 in buyer's concessions. Priced well below appraised value. Seller anxious. \$269,000

Call Anthony Dunning to see these properties



Whispering Oaks describes the feeling you get in this better than new Lilly Home. 3/2/2, formals, hardwood floors, 10' ceilings, central vac. system. Owner transferred and motivated. Reduced to \$189,900.



Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful live oaks, custom-built home. Perfect for entertaining with decks overlooking large privacy-fenced lawns. Huge master bedroom with fireplace, one of the many special features in the 2600+ SF home. \$159,500.



Trees! Quiet Arrowhead Dr. setting. Great home for peaceful, close-to-golf-course, retirement. 3/2/2 recent renovations, almost all interior. \$139,900.

Call Sarah Lee, Realtor
947-5580
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Properties By Larry Sands

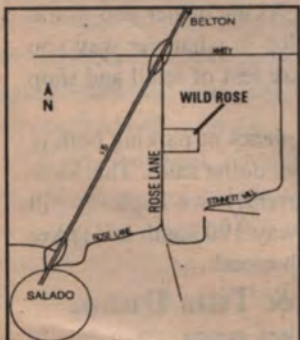
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COME HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR to this wonderfully restored turn-of-the-century home on .86 acre. Currently in use as B&B with warm wood floors and beaded wood walls. Crown moulding in dining. Antique fixtures in the bath. Call Sarah Lee.



LIGHT THE FIREPLACE and enjoy the view of the Mill Creek pond from this terrific townhome. 3BR/2-1/2 BA/2Gar. Large native trees at the front entry. Roomy floor plan with decks off spacious living room and master. \$134,900. Call Sarah Lee.



OWNER SAYS "BRING OFFER!" If you like to entertain and would enjoy a GIGANTIC 31'X31' living/dining area equipped with WET BAR and overlooking Mill Creek Golf Course with 3BR/3BA, this is for you. Call Larry.

Properties By
Larry Sands
Salado Civic Square #105 947-5580
Next to the Salado Civic Center on Main St.
Larry Sands, 947-5580 • Sarah Lee, 947-5153



Breastfeeding is healthier for both mother & child research shows

Mothers who breastfeed are not only making life better for their infants, but are also paving the way for a healthier life for themselves.

"Studies have shown women who breast-feed have a reduced risk of contracting pre-menopausal breast cancer," said Dr. Judy Hopkinson

at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "A woman's risk of bone fractures from osteoporosis later in life may also be reduced." Mothers who breast-feed also benefit from hormones released during breastfeeding.

"One of these hormones, oxytocin, helps a mother's uterus return to its pre-pregnancy state more quickly," said Hopkinson, a Baylor assistant professor of pediatrics. "Hormones also help mothers to relax and focus on their infants. Many women who breast-feed report feeling a special closeness with their babies."

While mothers benefit in many ways from breast-feeding, infants are the biggest beneficiaries.

"Breast-fed babies are less likely to develop allergies or serious illnesses, such as diarrhea, and bacterial meningitis, and one-third less likely to be re-admitted to the hospital in the first year of life," said Hopkinson. "Other studies suggest breast-feeding may prevent a child from contracting diseases such as diabetes, and lymphoma."

Recent studies have also found parents of babies who are breast-fed spend fewer dollars on medical care.

In addition, breast-fed infants may be more intelligent than formula-fed infants. New evidence suggests that breast-fed infants have higher IQ's, and perform better in school than formula-fed infants, despite socioeconomic differences.

"Mothers who breast-feed are providing their infants with the best possible nutrition," Hopkinson said. "They are also protecting them from disease and maximizing the chance for optimal neurological development, reducing their health care costs, and improving the mother's long-term health outlook."

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!

Currently the location of The Village Potter, this beautiful piece of property offers the right person or persons the business opportunity of a lifetime. As the owner you would have access to 1/2 acre of prime Main Street real estate to develop in whatever way you want. The two buildings on the property which offer 2,400 square feet of retail and shop space are ready for your occupancy.

A high volume traffic area of Salado, this property has plenty of parking both in the front and rear, and has produced hundreds of thousands of retail dollar sales. This location has been advertised locally and nationally, and there are currently two Highway billboards in place; one on I-35 on the Jarrell Exit and one on highway 190 south of Harker Heights. These two billboards alone reach millions of people each month.

This property is for sale by owners Rick & Titia Dunn.
Serious inquiries should call 254/947-0281.

What do money, relationships, work, school, parenting have in common?

(NAPS)—What do money, relationships, work, school and parenting have in common? All can cause life's little stresses and strains. Any age group, including teenagers, college students,

parents and grandparents, can be affected. Coping and achieving more time for relaxation in our daily lives is a challenge.

However, with some of the new products available in today's market, it only

takes a few minutes to achieve a sense of tranquility. Take, for instance, lavendertherapy Cleanse and Calm Shower Gel or Serene Waters Body Soak from The Healing Garden. They contain lavender for calming

and for soothing the soul.

The Healing Garden takes a holistic approach to fragrance; encompassing everything from pot pourri, incense sticks and body soaks to massage lotions, candles, cologne sprays and

pillow and room sprays. The products are available in local drug stores and come in four scents: lavendertherapy, tangerinetherapy, greenteatherapy and jasmetherapy. They have all been specially formulated with natural plant extracts.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For free recipes and interesting facts about cooking lamb, see the American Sheep Industry Association's Web site at: <http://www.sheepusa.org> or call (303) 771-3500, ext. 29.



For information about how eating fruit can help your health, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Figs, the Produce for Better Health Foundation, P.O. Box 6035, Newark, DE 19714-6035.

Answers to infant care questions can be found by calling the registered nurses at the Johnson & Johnson CareLine, 1-800-722-1322.

For facts on the first-ever *Seventeen/Cover Girl* Volunteerism Awards, see the October issue of *Seventeen*, call 888-Cover Girl or see the Web site at www.covergirl.com.

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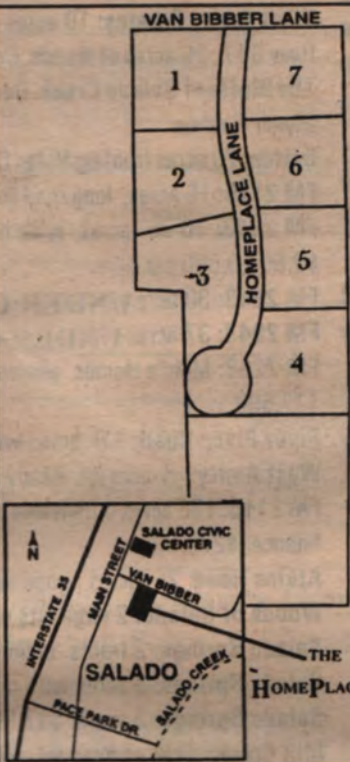
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Residential Listings

- 2BR/1BA home or investment property in Rogers. 930 SF workshop. Fenced back yard. Wheelchair access in front. Owner will sell "as is." \$37,900.
- 2BR/1BA in Downtown Bartlett has undergone extensive renovation. \$52,500.
- 3BR/2BA Belton home on nice lot in good neighborhood. \$59,900.
- Aluminum siding, tin roof on recently remodeled home. 2BR/1BA on 1.505 ac. Great for first home or investment rental property. \$59,950.
- Ten acres with Texas ranch-style Austin home! 3BR/2BA, trees. Garage with workshop space, out-building. Only \$104,900.
- A place for your growing family! Garden spot and sunroom on wooded 1.6 acres. 4BR/2BA. \$97,500. Reduced to \$91,000.
- 4BR/2BA on 1.99 beautiful acres in the Woods of Salado. A great family home freshly painted. \$108,000.
- Ten acres with Texas ranch-style Austin home! 3BR/2BA, trees. Garage with workshop space, out-building. Only \$109,500.
- New listing on FM 2484, 22+ acres of oaks, 2 barns, corral, fenced, 3BR/2BA mobile home. Great for horses. Extra septic tank and electric system. \$115,000.
- New 3BR/2BA home on large lot in Wild Rose Subdivision. Easy access to I-35. \$124,500.
- Covered patio, garden area, 2 wells, and fruit trees. 3/2/2 plus carport & septic for RV. Formal LR & Den. Only \$131,000.
- New Listing: A great family-oriented floorplan in Mill Creek. Parquet floors, open kitchen, large deck. 2 car plus golf cart garage. \$134,800.
- 3BR/2-1/2 BA on 14th Fairway in Mill Creek. Interior recently painted. Split-level home. Great view of golf course from Living/Dining Room. \$135,000.
- Elegant finishing touches throughout this Mill Creek home! Built in 1996, features marble entry, 3-sided fireplace, alarm, formal DR. \$144,800.
- Hardwood floors. Cozy den with French doors to private deck. Large Master bedroom with office. Majestic live oaks. \$149,900.
- Welcome to easy living. View of golf course. Sunroom views driving range and #5 Fairway. Monthly maintenance fee relieves you of yardwork. \$159,000.
- Lovely custom home. 3BR/3BA. Special home in Mill Creek. \$165,000.
- Large 5BR/4BA home on an acre of trees on Royal. \$179,500. \$160,000
- Great corner lot in Mill Creek. Over 4,000 SF. 3BR/2-1/2 BA, office, formal dining & sun room. \$225,000.



Old farm house on 6 acres of oak trees on the banks of Salado Creek. \$141,000.



5BR/3BA with workshop & apartment. On 1+ acre near Salado. \$159,000.



New Listing: A super buy! Large family room, WBFP and built-in bookshelves. Very nice home near Stillhouse Lake for only \$89,800.

Scenic view of Stillhouse Lake. Great suite has own kitchen & living room. Total of 3BR/3-1/2 BA on 6.11 acres. Swimming pool, hot tub, and fountain. \$298,500.

Custom home in Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces. \$309,000.

Many extras in this custom-built large home on beautifully landscaped lot in Royal Oaks. Well for outside watering. \$329,000. An outstanding estate! 4,053 SF Victorian home on 30 acres on the Lampasas River, plus a 900 SF cottage. Barns, out-buildings, well, sprinkler, alarm, everything you will ever need! \$739,000.

Acreage & Homesites

- 319 acres, Bartlett. Creek, lake, trice!
- 5 to 150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 104.9 acre tract near Prairie Dell. Lots of road frontage. \$126,000.
- 75 acres on FM 2115 with great view.
- 60 acres between Belton & Salado.
- Approx. 36 acres Fenced, good road frontage, native grass. \$76,521.
- 20.9 acres on I-35, 3 miles S of Salado.
- 19.71 acres on FM 2484. \$72,900.
- 17 acres on Amity School Rd. between Belton & Salado.
- 12 acres, Lampasas River frontage, trees.
- 10 acres 2 miles West of Salado.
- 5.24 acres on Salado Creek.
- 1.6 acre lot, Live Oak Estates. \$19,950.
- Lot in Live Oak Estates. \$13,500.
- 1.3 acres in Mill Creek. \$39,000.
- 2 acre lots Salado Heights. \$16,000.
- 1/2 acre lot in Salado Springs. \$9,000
- Homesite in Morgan's Point. \$3,500.
- 2 golf course lots. \$54,900 each.

Commercial Property

Over 9,000 SF commercial property.
.8 acre, Loop 121, Belton. \$25,000
Excellent location, FM 2305 & Woodland Trail, 3,351 SF, \$1,210/month income. Only \$89,000.

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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS



Price Reduced! \$154,900: One of the best golf course views in Mill Creek. The #18 tee box hosts this newly decorated 3-2-1/2 townhouse. Hardwood floors, new wallpaper and paint. Home owner's fee maintains lawn.

\$215,000: Quiet cul-de-sac with spectacular view of Mill Creek #16 green. Large 3-2-1/2-3 stone with open floorplan, master suite, hardwood floors and built-ins. Exit to deck from master suite, living area or breakfast room. Golf cart drive from house to course.

\$214,900, Price reduced! Country setting on almost 1 acre. 4/3/2 white stone with formal and informal living and dining. Spacious den with fireplace and many windows. Split bedrooms with beautiful master suite.

\$194,800: Custom built 3/2/2 on 1/2-acre lot with golf course frontage. Formal and informal dining, large den with pretty fireplace. Office with built-in. Many trees.

\$170,000: Horse ready! 10 acres with arena and stalls, wash area, tack room, equipment stalls and more. Large rustic 4-3 two-story with carport and covered porches, bonus rooms and more. Florence. A Must See!

\$87,500: Close to shopping, schools, hospitals and churches. 3-2-2 formal living and dining. Screened-in back porch, large fenced yard with trees. TEMPLE.

\$74,000: LOW, LOW utility bills due to EXTRA insulation on 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac. Privacy fence and some handicapped features. TEMPLE.

\$52,000: Located on one acre is this 2/1 frame. Picket fence, fruit trees, bluebonnets. Just off FM 2484 with easy access to Killeen or IH-35.

Horizon Homes



\$264,500: PRICE REDUCED! Serene is the word for the feeling as you sit on the deck and watch the sun set. This 4/3/2 has all the upgrades. Split bedrooms, formal and informal living and dining. Hardwood floors, fireplace and terrific kitchen. Wonderful lot with many trees.



Mill Creek Guest House: Six units in the Mill Creek Golf Course rental pool. \$250,000.

ACREAGE

- West Amity Estates:** 10 acres with many trees. \$42,000.
- Hwy 317:** 26 acres of woods. Could divide, owner finance. \$129,900
- The Bluffs of Salado Creek.** Beautiful view of Salado Creek canyons. Owner finance.
- Belton:** 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees. \$119,000.
- FM 2115:** 19 acres, long road frontage, seasonal creek. \$2,200/acre.
- FM 2843:** 10-75 acres with trees and deer. Excellent home sites. \$2,500-3,500 per acre.
- FM 2843:** 30 acre **UNDER CONTRACT**
- FM 2843:** 37 acres **UNDER CONTRACT**
- FM 2268:** Mobile Homes allowed on this 4 acres. Owner financing, \$17,500.
- River Place Road:** 1.9 acres with river frontage. \$25,000.
- West Amity:** 1/2-acre lot. Ready to build. \$5,200. Last one available.
- FM 2115:** 178 acres with frame house, 2 barns, 2 stock tanks. Owner finance. \$275,000.
- Atkins Road:** 25 acres, good soil. Owner finance. \$1,350/acre.
- Woods of Salado:** 2 large lots with trees. \$25,000 each.
- Salado Springs:** 2 tracts facing FM 2484, \$15,000.
- Salado Springs:** 3 acres with many trees, \$20,000.
- Salado Springs:** 2 acres, \$17,500.
- Mill Creek:** Tree covered lot. \$25,000.
- Live Oak Estates:** 1.79 acres with beautiful trees. \$22,500.
- IH-35 & Rose Lane:** 38 acres with frontage on IH-35 and Rose Lane. Many trees and creek. \$250,000.
- Woods of Salado:** 2.9 acres with many trees, cove and water meter. Property is ready for building. \$35,000.
- Florence/Andice Area:** Call Jan for information: 254/793-2597
- Woods of Salado:** 5 acres, panoramic view, woods. \$25,000.
- City lots, sewer & water.** For your duplex or home.
- 5 acres, horses ready!** Wooded with lovely homesite, \$43,500.
- 12.98 acres with water & electricity.** Many trees, can divide, \$6,000/acre.
- 1-1/2 acres and up.** Trees or cleared, with or without improvements.
- Killeen:** large lot overlooking Corp. land at Stillhouse Lake. Restricted. \$11,000.

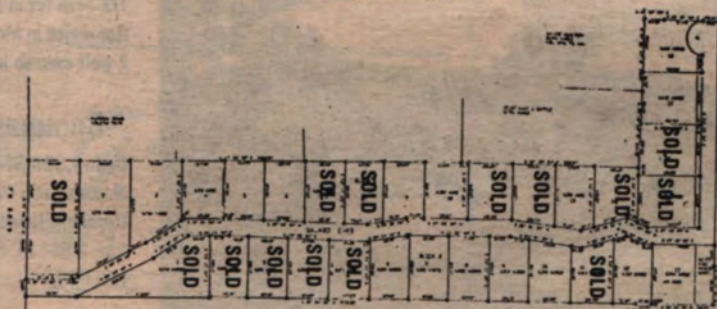
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Main St. in Belton. 6 lots that include 3 houses, \$210,000.
3 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.

Thinking of selling your property?
Call First Texas Brokerage
for a listing appointment.

Salado Oaks

1/2 Acre & larger
restricted wooded lots



1/2 mile east of Interstate 35
on FM 2268
10% Down • 10% Interest

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

