

# SALADO Village Voice

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Volume XVII, Number 39, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997 100 Mill Creek Dr. #125 (817) 947-5321 Distributed Free

## 2nd Annual Quilt Show set in Salado Feb. 28-March 1

Plans are underway for the Second Annual Salado Quilt Show Feb. 28 and March 1 at the Salado Civic Center, according to organizers for the event.

This year, the event is sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Quilts of all sizes, shapes, designs and ages will be displayed in the Meadows Auditorium of the Salado Civic Center on Main St.

Quilts will be voted on by our viewers and various awards will be given at the close of the show.

If you are interested in having your quilt displayed at the show this year, please contact

the Chamber of Commerce at 817-947-5040, P.O. Box 81, Salado, TX 76571. The deadline to be in the show is Jan. 31.

Quilt blocks is a new addition to the show. It will give abundant ideas for quilt-makers and collectors. The Quilt Blocks will be voted on by a committee and winners will be recognized at the show. If you are interested in submitting Quilt Blocks, please contact the Chamber of Commerce by Jan. 31 for details.

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free.

More details are expected to follow in upcoming weeks.



The Second Annual Salado Quilt Show will be Feb. 28-March 1 at the Salado Civic Center. (file photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

## SISD holds meetings Jan. 14, 21

Salado ISD Superintendent Steven Ervin will report to the public on the Academic Excellence Indicator System at 6 p.m. Jan. 14 in the high school library. If you would like to learn more, please feel free to attend the meeting.

The Salado ISD Board of Trustees will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 14, following the public report. The board will consider the evaluation, contract extension and salary of Salado ISD Superintendent Steve Ervin. Discussion will be in executive session. Any vote on the matter will be in open session.

The board will also meet 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in the high school library. In addition to paying bills and approving the tax collector's report, the board will also hear from three sub-committees on future building plans for the district. The district sub-committees are these: Elementary needs, Junior High and High School needs and Transportation and Grounds needs.

## Civic Center Auction set

Annual fund-raiser March. 15 to help repay loan

Saladoans are asked to mark March 15, 1997 on their personal calendars so as to not miss the Fourth Annual Premier Salado Auction sponsored by the Salado Civic Center Foundation's Board of Directors.

Funds from the auction will go towards repaying the loan needed to pay for the massive

## Auxiliary will meet Jan. 9

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce will meet Jan. 9 at the Salado Civic Center.

A social time begins at 9:30 a.m., and the regular monthly meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

The program will be presented by Blanche Miller of Salado and is entitled, "1997: Promises to Me."

Dues for 1997 will be accepted.

parking lot expansion at the popular Civic Center on Main Street.

The Saturday "Ides of March" fun event will be held once again at the high school auditorium with what is expected to be a "bigger than ever" auction that will feature outstanding items donated from a large number of excellent Salado shops and merchants as well as local residents plus area supporters of the renovated Civic Center that has become the center of village activities.

Lloyd Parks, vice president of the foundation, will chair this year's special fund raising event and in announcing the forthcoming auction noted: "As always, the funds that come from the popular auction are immediately put to work in keeping the civic center well maintained; rest rooms for our visitors clean; the landscaping around the building and in the Lion's Park that surrounds the bandstand neat and presentable;"

"This however is a special

year for the civic center with a special need," Parks continued, "We have gone in debt to provide more parking for our visitors and residents who use the center and it is our hope that we can retire the new note in two short years through the auction."

The new paved parking area more than doubles the size of the current carpark. Work is underway at this time by local paving contractor Bill Helms and should be completed early in January.

Included in the massive project is the paving of the area next to the Art Center on through to Van Bibber Lane thus allowing movement of cars in and out of the parking area from both Main Street and Van Bibber.

The Foundation paid for some of the parking project out of reserve funds and the rest from a \$20,000.00 loan from Compass Bank. It is this loan that Foundation directors hope to cut in half from the proceeds of this year's auction.

Ken Clapp, Chairman of the Board of the Foundation, noted: "The Board has created what we think is the finest auction in the area featuring outstanding items to be sold at high bid. In addition we provide an excellent meal for a reasonable price to sort of get folks in the proper frame of mind that will lead to spirited bidding. We plan to follow this plan in 1997."

Bill Hall, considered to be one of Texas' finest professional auctioneers, will again lend his expert talents to the foundation.

"Bill has volunteered his services now for the fourth year in a row and all agree that the success of each year's auction has been due in large measure to the talent and energy and fun that Bill brings to the auction", Clapp concluded.

Assisting Chairman Parks on the 1997 Auction Committee will be board members Bob Cottle, Patsy Sanford, Pete Jennings, Wilma Williams, Jim Patterson and Ken Clapp.

## Water Corp. meeting slated for Jan. 30

The annual membership meeting of the Salado Water Supply Corp. will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Salado Civic Center (Room A).

The agenda includes reading and approving the minutes of the 1996 annual meeting, a treasurer's report and adoption of the 1997 budget, a report on improvements to the water system, and the nomination and election of board of directors for all expiring terms of present directors.

Those attending the meeting will get firsthand information on future needs and proposed steps that are needed to provide water for the future.

Those who are unable to attend are asked to designate someone as their proxy to vote on any matters that may come up before the board.



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# January 14 marks turnover of Texas Senate to GOP

This coming Tuesday, January 14, will mark the opening day of the 75th Legislative Session. For Salado it will mean having two brand new representatives in Austin - Troy Fraser, our man in the Senate who took over Bill Sims' District 14 sinecure and Suzanna Hupp, winner of Layton Black's District 54 seat in the lower house.

**Both neophytes are Republicans and for the first time in post-reconstruction history, Saladoans and their countrymen throughout Senate District 14 and House District 54 are firmly in the GOP column.**

Frazer's win helped seal the narrow 16-15 victory in the Senate giving that powerful debating society a conservative tilt that is causing Demo presiding officer Bob Bullock to rethink his future plans.

The GOP margin moved up to 16-14 thanks to last Thursday's resignation of Senator Jim Turner (D-Crockett) who won a trip to Congress in November. It could be further upgraded to 17-14 if Repubs get fired up for the January 25, special election called by Governor Bush to replace Turner.

The new East Texas congressperson's seat is being eyed hungrily by Republicans

**Off the Record**

by Ken Clapp



in that conservative Senatorial District and chances are strong they will prevail.

In any event, win or lose, the Senate will remain - by at least one vote for sure - a Republican controlled lawmaking branch of Texas government for the first time since 1873.

**PROBLEMS TO HAUNT SESSION**

The flush of victory for the new, as well as veteran lawmakers, had barely faded when the problems facing the 75th Legislature appeared front and center thanks in large part to Governor Bush's wobbly approach to tax reform that comes without a new infusion of dollars.

Bush's plan to reduce school property taxes, albeit noble, has run smack-dab into the hornet's nest of special interest groups.

Reduced to basics, the current idea is to reduce the school ad valorem levy while at the same time increasing the homestead deduction; decreasing the business inventory tax; eliminating the commercial franchise tax and to pay for this plan - upping the state sales tax to a national high; hiking the motor vehicle tax and quietly slipping in that sneaky invisible value-added-tax which would be placed on everything bought or sold in the State - no exceptions.

There is some talk about a gross receipts tax on entrepreneurs plus a shifty net profits hit, but from all accounts by

those in the know down in Austin, the business lobby will put the kibosh on anything smacking of higher taxes on the industrial or commercial side of life in Texas.

The final shift, in who pays most of the new taxes under consideration by the Guv and his pals, will no doubt unevenly clobber the middle and lower working classes while giving business and the affluent a break they neither need nor deserve.

What is being forgotten by this typical Republican approach to running the government is the tremendous population growth that has taken place in Texas over the past several years - and one that is placing an increasingly heavy demand on governmental services and infrastructure that will one day swamp available State personnel and resources.

While we are shuffling taxes on land for those on sales and at the same time repeating the litany of "No New Taxes" with special emphasis on the hated state income tax, we are dooming ourselves to living within what was our financial means in the 70's, while trying to accommodate a population that has doubled since those "good old days".

It is all well and good for our political class to fight noisily against new taxes but the only way that war can be won is with a no-growth population. However that battle has already been lost here in Texas.

Fact is we will soon reach the point where we have to raise taxes to meet the growth needs of our State. Problem is we have no elected official

See Record, Page 10A

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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
- Liz Bartz, Office Assistant & Advertising Sales
- John Eubanks, News & Sports

# These clues let you know your child is doing well at school

by Steven C. Ervin  
Salado ISD Supt.

One of the best sources for learning how well your child is doing in school is your child. Children have ways of telling us how they feel about school often without saying a word. And how they feel about school often reflects on their success and happiness there.

Ask yourself a few questions. Is it easy to get your child up and ready for school each morning, or is there protest through the whole process? Does your child look prepared and eager to start the day, excited about the prospect? Does your child talk about school easily, sharing his or her experiences? Does he or she have friends at school? If not, it's time to talk. That's right, ask your child how he or she feels about school. If there is a problem, it may be something as simple as not liking where he or she sits or who sits nearby. Your child may not like how someone behaves on the playground. On the other hand, he or she may be having difficulty

grasping a concept presented in class, or may be worrying about a project that is due, but not yet completed.

Whatever the cause, it is important that you uncover it. By talking to your child, you create an opportunity to spot trouble early. Then a problem can be discussed with the teacher, and solved. When you express an interest in what your child is doing in school, you reinforce the importance you place on education, and that's important, too. Children need to know that their parents care about what they are doing, and about what is happening in their lives.

Parent-teacher conferences provide an excellent opportunity to discuss any concerns you may have and to check on your child's progress. They are also a good time to ask the teacher about ways you can help your child at home. You don't have to wait for a scheduled conference to talk to the teacher. Just call.

You can measure your child's progress by monitoring schoolwork and test results.

Children who complete homework assignments on time normally score higher on classroom tests, and do better on norm-referenced tests such as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Scholastic Achievement Test. You can use the result of these tests to determine how your child is doing not only in the classroom, but also in comparison to other students at the same grade level nationwide. If your child does poorly on classroom quizzes, and scores below the fiftieth percentile on essential skills tests, then you know that your child needs additional practice and review. The classroom teacher can advise you of ways you can help your child achieve mastery of basic skills.

Remember, one of the best ways to help your child is to get involved. Form a partnership with your child's teacher. Together, you can produce valuable ideas that will result in positive changes, and no matter how small those changes are, they can make a big difference in your child's success at school.

## Exit level TAAS test given Feb. 25-27 to former students

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in a Texas public school and who wish to register to retake the exit level TAAS test, and all individuals who wish to take the TEAMS test, may pick up a registration packet in the Counselor's Of-

fice at Salado High School. The test registration form must be completed and received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than Jan. 24, 1997. Tests will be administered Feb. 25-27 at the high school.

## CHECK IT OUT



The Salado Public Library will conduct a *Surfing the Financial Web Sites Class* Tuesday evening January 21st, 6:30 - 7:30 PM.

The class will focus on the various free financial web sites and the information they provide.

This will be a hands on class utilizing the terminal in the library. The class will be limited to 10 people so please call for a reservation.

## Volunteers!

The library is looking for a few good Saladoans to serve as volunteers during weekday afternoons. Knowledge as to how a library works is not required, but the desire to learn is. Give Patty or Mary Lou a call.

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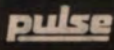


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(photo by John Eubanks)

A member of the Salado eighth-grade girls basketball team scrambles for a loose ball against Crawford Jan. 4 in the finals of the Salado Junior High Basketball Tournament.

## Girls resume district play with win

by John Eubanks

The Salado Lady Eagles basketball team resumed district play Jan. 3 at Jarrell with a hard-fought 44-39 win over the Lady Cougars.

Salado, with records of 16-4 overall and 4-0 in district,

hosted Hutto Jan. 7 and will play at Florence Jan. 10.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Bartlett Jan. 14 before starting the second half of district play Jan. 17 at Rogers.

The Jarrell game was not the most physical game the team had played this season, coach Larry Salisbury said, but it certainly had its moments.

The Lady Eagles scored their last four points from the free-throw line, while missing four other attempts in the last minute-and-a-half.

Katie Punchard, whose two free throws gave Salado a 43-39 lead with 36 seconds to play, was fouled so hard with less than five seconds left that Liz Whiteley had to shoot the free throws for her. Whiteley, whose 64 attempts entering the game was tops on the team, missed both.

As a team, the Lady Eagles hit just 46 percent of their free throws (6 of 13), well below their 64-percent average for the season.

Jarrell stayed close throughout the game, despite hitting just 29 percent of its field goals (including one of 11 of its 3-point shots) and not sinking a single free throw in the second half.

"They are going to be a factor in district," Salisbury said of a Jarrell team that dropped to 12-3 overall and 2-1 in district.

Salado led 23-20 at halftime on a fast-break bucket by Chrystal Whiteley just before the buzzer on an assist from Melissa Matthews.

Carly Converse came off the bench to score Salado's last four points of the third period on a pair of nice short-range jump shots. The buckets gave Salado a 36-34 lead entering the final period.

Converse also forced two turnovers early in the fourth period that led to two Salado baskets. The 5-11 junior post, who had scored 20 points in 19

previous games, scored after the second turnover to give her team a 40-37 lead with 1:50 left to play. She finished with six points.

Chrystal Whiteley led all scorers with 15 points, including 12 in the first period. She scored Salado's only two 3-pointers of the game in that initial period.

Melissa Matthews added seven points, and tied Kathy Matthews with a team-high seven rebounds.

Leah Davis (four blocks) and Liz Boyd combined for seven of Salado's 10 blocked shots, despite both girls sitting out much of the second half.

Cindy Domel led Jarrell with 13 points.

The Lady Eagles ended 1996 on a downer, losing 62-45 to Liberty Hill Dec. 31. Liberty Hill, a state finalist last year, won despite missing all seven of its free-throw attempts. That was countered by six 3-pointers and 41 Salado turnovers.

Boyd had 12 points and eight rebounds. Davis had eight points, 10 rebounds and three blocks. Melissa Matthews also had eight points. The junior varsity also lost to Liberty Hill as Sommer Wilson led the team in scoring.

Salado was coming off a sub-par performance at a tournament in Coleman Dec. 27-28.

The Lady Eagles opened the Bluekatt Classic with a 51-38 loss Dec. 27 to Class 2A power Goldthwaite. Davis had a team-high 15 points and six rebounds.

Salado then lost 67-53 later that day to Brookesmith, a Class A school outside of Brownwood, in a game that Salisbury had hoped his team could win.

But Brookesmith jumped out to a 20-11 first-period lead and led the rest of the way.

See Ladies, page 6A



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# SHS Eagles cagers start 1997 with win

by John Eubanks

The Salado Eagles basketball team -- which captured the Waco Christian Tournament Dec. 28 -- started off 1997 on a winning note with a 41-31 road victory Jan. 3 over the Jarrell Cougars.

The Eagles were 12-7 overall and 2-0 in district entering their Jan. 7 home game with Hutto. They will travel to Florence Jan. 10 before hosting Meridian Jan. 14 in a non-district game.

Salado beat Jarrell despite attempting just one free throw in the second half (and missing it). The Eagles extended a 14-10 first-period lead to 24-19 at halftime as Kurt Salisbury scored all 10 of his team's points in the second period.

He finished with a game-high 17 points, hitting two of his 3-pointers in the second period. David Kirk added 10 points. He hit back-to-back buckets that gave Salado a 32-23 lead with 2:59 left in the third period, forcing Jarrell to call a timeout.

Kirk made it 36-23 at the start of the fourth period after grabbing an offensive rebound and going up strong for the basket.

Back-to-back buckets by Salisbury, including his third 3-pointer, gave Salado its biggest lead, 41-23, with 5:12 left to play. Jarrell scored the final eight points of the game.

Shawn Mitchell added seven points for Salado. Matt Kitchens led Jarrell with 12 points.

The Eagles opened the Waco Christian Tournament Dec. 26-28 with a 43-23 win

See Boys, Page 7A



Salado's Shawn Mitchell puts up a shot during the Eagles' 41-31 win over Jarrell Jan. 3 as David Kirk (42) positions himself for a possible rebound. (photos by John Eubanks)



A member of the Salado seventh-grade boys basketball team tries to stay in-bounds while saving the ball to a teammate on the right. The boys beat Crawford to capture their division of the Salado Junior High Basketball Tournament.



Salado's David Kirk (left) overruns a Jarrell player attempting a layup during the Eagles' 41-31 win Jan. 3 as teammate Kurt Salisbury (right) looks on.

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# Girls

FROM Page 4A

Punchard had a team-high 13 points, three steals and four assists, along with six rebounds.

Melissa Matthews added 12 points, while Davis had 10 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

Salado capped tournament play Dec. 28 with a 56-42 win over Early. The Lady Eagles used a 22-point second period -- one of its most productive eight-minute periods of the season -- to pull away from a 7-6 first-period lead.

Punchard and Davis each had 11 points. Melissa Matthews added 10 points and a team-high six rebounds.



A member of the seventh grade girls basketball team (#5) guards a Crawford player during the finals of the Salado Junior High Basketball Tournament. Crawford won. (photo by John Eubanks)

### 8TH GRADE

The eighth-grade girls lost to Crawford 36-32 in the finals of the Salado Junior High Basketball Tournament Jan. 4. It was the girls' first loss since they began playing as seventh-graders.

Jennifer Punchard led the team with 15 points. Micki Rosanky added eight.

The girls opened the tournament earlier in the day with

a 36-20 win over Bruceville-Eddy. Rosanky and Tessa Schreiner each had 11 points. Punchard added six.

the first half.

The girls opened with a 39-5 victory over Bruceville-Eddy. Robin Womac led Salado with 11 points, including five in the first period.

### 7TH GRADE

The seventh-grade girls also lost to Crawford Jan. 4 in the finals of their division, 18-15.

Lindsay Quirk led Salado with 14 points, including 10 in

Quirk had nine points and Kate Mentzel added eight. Emily Bates chipped in six. The team hit seven of 14 free throws.

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Salado's Chrystal Whiteley (10) goes up for a layup in the Lady Eagles' win over Jarrell Jan. 3. She led the team in scoring with 15 points. (photo by John Eubanks)

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## Mill Creek membership sets annual meeting Jan. 25

Mill Creek Golf and Country Club's annual meeting of the membership will be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 25.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect directors and discuss other business that may be brought to the members.

The board of directors is

composed of four elected members, plus the presidents of the Men's and Women's Golf Associations. A special Mexican Buffet priced at \$8.95, plus tax and service charge, will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular menu service will be suspended.



Parents and youngsters gathered in the Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria Jan. 4 for the Salado Junior Basketball League first-ever awards banquet. Joe Grigsby, league president, said 96 kids and 14 teams participated during the league's first year. There were eight boys teams and six girls teams. Third and fourth-graders were in one division and fifth and sixth graders were in another division. Pictured above are a group of youngsters enjoying their hot dogs during the awards banquet. (photo by John Eubanks)

## Dr. Carver to present 4-week scriptwriter class at Temple CAC

Dr. Raymond Carver of Salado will teach a four-week Scriptwriting Class beginning March 4 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

The class, from 7-9 p.m., is limited to 10 students, high school age through retirement. Cost of the four-week session is \$60.

Scriptwriting is primarily an adventure in writing dialog emphasizing character and action for various media (plays, scenarios, novels, etc.)

Students will write vignettes

and monologues to be performed by actors with Dr. Carver serving as editor and dramaturg.

Dr. Carver is recipient of the Samuel French National Playwriting First Prize, the American Theatre Association Original Play First Prize, and two Yale University Playwriting Fellowships.

His work has been performed at the Kennedy Center, off-Broadway, the American Conservatory Theatre in San

Francisco, the CAST theatre in Hollywood, and elsewhere.

Carver is also a stage director and acting coach whose students have performed their own writings in many of the venues noted above.

He recently retired after 32 years as a college teacher and directed *To Kill a Mockingbird* for the Temple Civic Theatre.

He also performed a one-man show in Salado, where he and his wife, Barbara, have lived for the past year and a half.

## Boys

FROM Page 5A

over All Saint's. Salisbury had 13 points. Mitchell added 11.

Salado then beat host Waco Christian 43-33 after trailing 22-20 at halftime. Mitchell led the way with 13 points.

Salado beat Riesel 62-42 in the title game as four players combined for 49 points. Mitchell and Salisbury each had 13 points. Kirk had 12 and Roger Buckley added 11.

The Eagles finished 1996 on a winning note, beating Hyde Park 35-32 Dec. 30. Kirk had 11 points. Buckley had seven.

### JV-FRESHMEN

The Salado JV edged Jarrell 26-24 to raise its records to 7-5 overall and 2-0 in district. Jerry Warford led Salado with nine points.

The freshmen beat Vanguard 29-21 on Jan. 4 as Warford led the way with eight points.

### 8TH GRADE

The eighth-grade boys lost 39-15 to Florence Jan. 4 in the

finals of the Salado Junior High Tournament. Garlen Hennig led Salado with eight points.

The boys opened with an 18-16 overtime win over Bruceville-Eddy as four players scored four points apiece. Hennig, among the four who scored four, scored the only two points of overtime.

### 7TH GRADE

The seventh-grade boys won their division of the Salado Junior High Tournament, beating Crawford 29-22 in the title game Jan. 4.

The boys outscored Crawford 17-10 in the second half after the score was tied at halftime.

John Kirk led Salado with nine points, including four in the last quarter. Four other players had four points.

The boys opened with a 47-31 win over Bruceville-Eddy. Kirk had 14 points, Andrew Hanson had 12 and Dan Watson had 10.

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### Hard day at the office

Jenny Wiggin, grand-daughter of Tim and Marilyn Fleischer, dozes at her Grandma's desk at the Salado Village Voice office during the long Christmas break. Salado students returned to school Jan. 6 for the second semester. Happy Birthday, Jenny! (photo by John Eubanks)

### Mill Creek Men's Golf Assoc. meeting Jan. 18

The annual meeting of the members of the Mill Creek Men's Golf Association will be held at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Mill Creek Club Restaurant. Order of business will include the presentation of awards and the election of officers and directors for 1997.

The nominating committee has approved the following persons as nominees: president, Larry Lilly; vice president, Cecil Skipper; treasurer, Len Schlorman; secretary, Ruben Constancio; and the following directors: Bill

Lancaster, Harold Teal, Jim Dennis, Rich Preston, Joe Owens, George Gromacki and Jay Quios.

Additional nominations may be made by submitting nominations in writing to the president, Harold Teal, 708 Indian Trail, Salado, Texas 76571. Nominations must be received before noon Jan. 7.

There will be a cash bar at happy hour prices beginning at 6 p.m., and a buffet meal will be available beginning at 7 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Due to space limitations,

tickets sales will be limited to the first 175 purchases. Each member may purchase one ticket for himself and one for his spouse or friend for the price of \$5 each. Tickets may be purchased at the Pro Shop only. (Members are urged to purchase their tickets early because of the limited number available.)

Members not wishing to attend the buffet dinner or who are unable to obtain tickets are urged to attend the award presentation and business meeting, and to participate in the prize drawing.

### Mill Creek Country Club sets annual fees for unlimited use of driving range, golf carts

Annual memberships are now available for the driving range at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club.

The unlimited use of the range is offered to you on the following basis:

If payment is received prior

to Jan. 10, the rate will be \$160 per year for an individual, or \$240 for a family.

However, if payment is not received by Jan. 10, the rate will be \$180 per year for an individual, or \$270 per year for a family.

For those who are serious about improving their game, contact the Pro Shop about an annual membership.

**CART USE FEE:** Unlim-

ited use of a Mill Creek golf cart may be purchased for 1997. As in 1996, this offer will expire on Jan. 15, and there will be no pro-rate adjustment.

The fee is \$1,200 for a single rider and \$1,400 for a family (two riders).

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### Breakfast Scramble Jan. 18

The January Breakfast Scramble of the Mill Creek Men's Golf Association will be Jan. 18.

Festivities begin at 6:30 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. 17.

The MGA will accept no entries after the deadline.

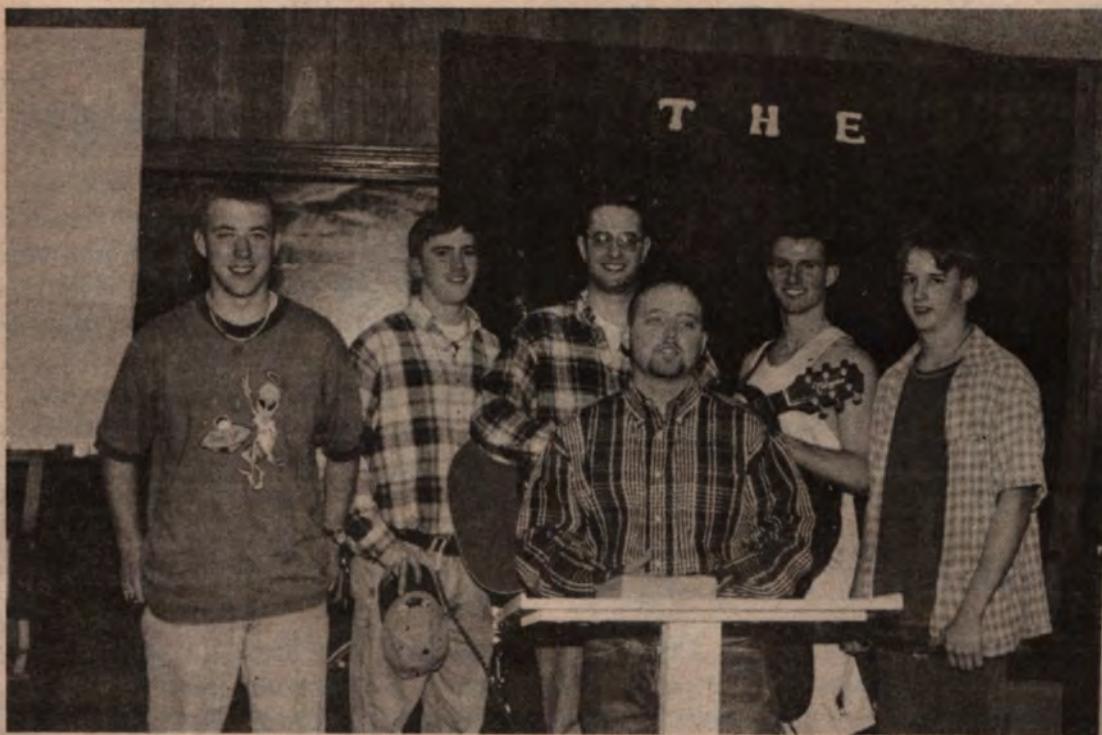
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Altar Ministries is pictured above.

## Altar Ministries sets praise Jan. 11

The Altar Ministries will present their monthly praise and worship service at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 in the sanctuary at Grace Baptist Church in Salado. The Altar is a monthly worship service held at different churches throughout Bell County. It is geared toward high school and junior high school students.

Glenn Scruggs, a local youth minister, will deliver a message.

The band PlumbLine will perform music from Vinyard, Marantha, the Baptist Hymnal, Rich Mullins, Jars of Clay, DC Talks, PFR, Rebecca St. James and others, as well as songs written by PlumbLine. Performing for PlumbLine are Chris Graves, lead vocals; Jeff

Wisener, guitars and GB vocals; Josh Brown, drums; Nathan Copeland, bass guitar; and Scott Wade, BG/vocals. The band is currently in the process of recording its first CD. Pizza will be served after the service. Grace Baptist Church is located on Highway 2484/1670 two miles west of Salado. See you at the Altar!

## Donating car may reduce tax burden

Time is running out on the opportunity to accrue additional tax deductions for 1996 and one great way is to donate used cars, vans, boats and motorcycles to the American Lung Association of Texas.

Donors can deduct the fair market value of the vehicle as a charitable contribution on their federal tax return. Vehicles are then either auctioned or sold for salvage.

Lung disease is the third-leading cause of death in the United States, and affects one out of every 10 people in Texas. Over 40,000 children in Texas are suffering from asthma.

This is truly a win-win program for everyone. Funds are raised for vital American Lung Association's wide range of support services and educational, advocacy and research programs. Donors may receive valuable tax deductions that

can be worth more than what they could get by selling or trading in the car. Also, trying to sell a car is often costly and time-consuming.

Donating is effortless for the donor. Owners simply call the American Lung Association, and the vehicle will be towed within a matter of days, free of charge. "This is a great opportunity for people who want to give something, but feel they can't make a monetary contribution," says Mr. Carter, president and chief executive officer of the local Association.

The American Lung Association is dedicated to preventing lung disease and promoting lung health, focusing on asthma education and tobacco control, and programs to keep teens from starting to smoke.

For more information, contact the American Lung Association of Texas at 1-800-252-5864 or (512) 467-6753.

## Happy New Year & Many Thanks

to everyone who supported the Book-Friends' Christmas Project. Over 500 deserving children received new books for Christmas.

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## Embry named to Dean's List at TSTC



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David Wade Embry of Salado is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

Embry is a student in the Computer Networking & Systems Administration program.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 for

the quarter.

As the largest residential technical college in the nation, TSTC Waco offers over 40 exemplary instructional programs ranging from advanced manufacturing in electronics and laser electro-optics to aerospace and information/presentation technologies.

For over 30 years, TSTC has accepted the challenge and

responsibility to educate and train quality technicians for Texas and the nation. Some 57,000 "world-class" technicians have moved into the workforce enabling Texas to more effectively compete in a global economy.

For more information concerning TSTC Waco, call (817) 867-3371.

## Record

FROM Page 2A

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with the stomach to admit the need to require businesses and individuals to pay their fair share of progressive taxes.

Staying in office and letting the State go downhill is the preferred way of doing business in Austin from the Governor on down to the lowest lawmaker on the legislative totem pole.

### BUSINESS' SHARE

The time has also come to stop bringing freeloading companies to Texas by bragging all over the nation that we have the lowest taxes among the large states including no corporate or individual income taxes; that we are a "right to work" State and do not subscribe to any sort of union labor activities; that we will give businesses a free-tax-abatement-ride for long periods of time as well as provide them with bond dollars to buy land and help build their factories and roads - all at taxpayer expense.

And all with no guarantee that these same businesses will stay put long enough to repay the corporate welfare largess they receive to move here in the first place.

### SECULAR LIBERALS?

Liberals have taken it on the chin for having some weird ideas in years past. Some deservedly so thanks to governmental programs that caused more problems and troubles than solutions.

The national press has also come in for its share of fault finding and finger-pointing since they tend to view the world of commerce and government with a less than conservative eye.

And now comes the religious right claiming that liberals are not getting their fair share of skewering and blame in the secular press.

After bragging on how well the Republican Party has embraced the principals of the Religious Right, one super-conservative national family journal reached out in left field and went so far as to comment: "Secularism has long been a tremendous force in the Democratic Party."

"The secularist left is mainly composed of persons having little or no religious belief," they stormed as they neatly tied Democrats and non-religionists into one tidy bundle.

No values, no religious beliefs, no morals but strong on gay marriages, abortion and euthanasia - this is the tar brush swiped at Democrats and liberals by the so called "religious rightists".

This travesty of putting Republicans on the upper plane of high values, good thoughts, approved morals and firm religious beliefs while relegating Democrats (spelled liberals) to the nether world of sin and degradation is akin to Newt Gingrich preaching on the evils of lying; Dick Nixon on the wickedness of cursing or Bill Clinton on the moral value of obfuscation.

Republicans would do well to disavow these catcalling zealotites who wrestle in the muck of self-righteousness and constantly refer to those

who disagree as ungodly, valueless and secular.

When will we see the end of this foolishness of trying to tie the Almighty into politics for personal agendas and gain?

### EBONICS

By now, everyone with access to a TV or newspaper knows that out in California (where else?) a school district has officially recognized something they call "Ebonics" as a foreign language. This is pure street slang used by impoverished Blacks.

We have heard plenty of it in recent years in programs that air daily on the major television networks.

Truth of the matter is that the school district involved wants to tap into the bilingual fund grab-bag that the Feds hand out to schools trying to teach English to students whose native tongue is a recognized foreign language.

President Clinton jumped on this about as fast as Jesse Jackson. The Pres said "No bilingual funds - Ebonics is pure slang - nothing else".

Jackson said it was an attempt to "Teach down" to Black children.

He later modified but did not withdraw his initial stand. Jesse likes to be all things to all folks in order to keep his Rainbow Coalition alive with donations.

Let us hope this is but a brief tempest in a teapot. We don't need any more divisiveness among our citizenry especially coming from the schools.

We get enough of it from our economic and governmental systems.

That's -30-

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# Thomas weds Avery Dec. 28

Kacie Hope Thomas of Salado and Jason Matthew Avery of Temple were united in marriage Dec. 28, 1996.

The double-ring ceremony was held at Heights Baptist Church in Temple, with Ed Thomas, father of the bride, and John Warden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Dana Thomas of Salado.

The bridegroom is the son of Bob and Jan Avery of Temple.

Maid of honor was Katie Thomas of Salado, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rondalyn King of Joaquin and Shana Berrier of Salado.

Lisa Mitchum was the soloist. Organist/pianist was Mary Lee Bailey.

The best man was Kenneth Benson of Temple. Groomsmen were Joe Avery of Heidenheimer and Gaylon Ivey of Academy.

Ushers were Scott Willard of Lufkin, Clayton Capps of Salado, Robert Goates of Academy and Jonathon Avery of Academy.

The candlelighters were Clayton Capps and Robert Goates. Ashley Perry was the gift attendant, Amber Perry was the greeter and Cheri Slavens was the potpourri distributor. Members of the house party were Tracey Goates, Wendy Lindquist, Jessica Kulp and Marla Bassa.

A reception was held at the



Mrs. Jason Matthew Avery, formerly Kacie Hope Thomas.

church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Salado High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Academy High School and is currently attending Central

Texas College majoring in agricultural science.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Clem Mikeska Barbecue on Dec. 27.

## Lt. Col. Eller to address Salado Lions Club Jan. 8

Army Lt. Col. Doug Eller will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 8 noon meeting of the Salado Lions Club at Mill Creek Country Club.

Lt. Col. Eller's military education includes the Field Artillery Basic Course, the Armor Advanced Course, Combined Arms Service Staff School (CAS3) and Command and Staff College. He is also a graduate of the Rotary Wing Aviator Course, the AH-1 Aviator Qualification Course and the AH-64 Aviator Qualification Course.

A 1977 distinguished military graduate from the University of North Florida with a

bachelor's degree in history, Lt. Col. Eller also earned a master's degree in business management from Webster University in 1991.

His awards include three awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, three awards of the Army Achievement Medal. His decorations include the Senior Aviator Badge, the Airborne Badge and the Air Assault Badge.

Lt. Col. Eller is married to the former Beth Anne Wood. They have two children: a daughter, Genevieve (Gena) age 8; and a son, Robert, age 5.

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Evening Worship	6 p.m.

**Wednesday**

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

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Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11 a.m.
Bible Study	6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer	7:00 p.m.

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## Saladoans help Mexican youth to fulfill dream of competing in 2000 Olympics

by John Eubanks

If Ismael Avila fulfills his dream of swimming in the Olympics someday, he can look back on his days in Salado as the springboard to success.

The 17-year-old Avila moved here in August and is living in the home of Derald and Eleanor Dugger. He attends Temple High School, which has a swimming facility and a swim team.

His link with Salado began in March 1996, when a group of young people from First Baptist Church, Salado, traveled to Mazatlan, Mexico, on a mission trip. While there, they met Ismael, who had aspirations to train for the Summer Olympics in 2000 in Sydney, Australia.

But it would be impossible for him to have proper training if he remained in Mexico. "In my view, there's not a lot of support for swimmers in Mexico," Ismael said. "They have good facilities in the United States."

When the group returned from Mexico, the need was presented to the church, the community and to other nearby areas about Ismael's desire to come to the United States to finish school and to hone his swimming skills.

One of the adult sponsors who accompanied the group to Mexico was Rev. Dugger, a retired Baptist pastor, "who loves young people very much," according to a church member who wished to remain anonymous.

As the start of school drew near, no one had volunteered to sponsor Ismael. But the Duggers felt that God could use them as sponsors, so they began in earnest to bring him here.

Ismael began school in Temple on Aug. 17, three days after the official start. There were shots to take, school records to update and language skills to test.

"Since I came I've had to adapt to things," Ismael said. "It's fun. I enjoy high school, meeting other people. I'm doing well. Sometimes I have difficulty with English."

He spoke English in Mexico, conversing with his father's friends from Alaska, or other Americans living in Mazatlan, where his father is involved in youth swimming.

He chose his words carefully during the interview for



Ismael Avila

this story, stopping at times to make sure his words were correct.

But his youthful enthusiasm and attitude apparently have overcome the temporary language barriers. As he says, "I consider myself just one of the guys in the classroom."

(His nickname here is *Ish*, but in Mexico it was *Monin*. "It's like a doll with weird hair, like a troll. When I was born, I had weird hair.")

This second trimester at THS, he's taking Honors courses in Physics, U.S. History, Advanced Calculus and Computer Business Programming.

Then there's his work in the pool, where he trains in the morning from 6:45 to 8:30 and in the afternoon from 4 to 6 (except on Wednesdays).

He trains primarily for three events -- butterfly, freestyle and backstroke -- from 50 to 200 meters in length. "After that, I die," he said, laughing. "Right now, I don't have the endurance."

He can't swim in University Interscholastic League (UIL) varsity events, because his four years of eligibility were used up in Mexico. He did swim in one UIL event at Round Rock McNeil before the UIL made a decision on his eligibility. He swam the 100 butterfly and finished first as THS won the meet.

"I had a good time, but I wasn't shaved and hadn't been trained in a long while," he said.

He can still swim in U.S. Swimming events, an amateur organization which is the official sponsor of the U.S. Olympic Team. There are more than 90 Temple swimmers who participate in U.S. Swimming.

Temple swim coach Terry Jones said Ismael can't swim

at the varsity level because he's had four years of classes that would be equivalent to high school, but he can swim in sub-varsity meets.

As for Ismael's future in swimming, Jones said, "It depends on where he wants to be. Right now, he's a (NCAA) Division II-level swimmer. Depending on how the season goes, he could walk on at a Division I school (such as UT-Austin or SMU). But that depends on how well he swims this year."

Jones said Ismael's strengths are the 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. "He came in in decent shape," he said. "Not knowing about his background, we're working on his aerobic capacity."

Ismael has also been working with weights, increasing his lifting from 30 pounds to 130 pounds.

Being in Salado has certainly lifted his spirits. Besides thanking the Duggers for all their help, Ismael said, "I thank God for everything He's done for me. Also, my parents in Mexico and the community of Salado. They've been so nice to me and welcomed me. It's very touching."

Rev. Dugger calls the experience with Ismael fantastic. "It's 36 hours a day, of course," he said, laughing. "He's a super kid, polite, courteous and appreciative."

"Swimming as many hours as he does, he doesn't have much time for anything else. (Swimming) may not be a contact sport like football -- and sometimes basketball -- but those football kids don't work any harder than these kids."

Rev. Dugger said Ismael will have to go back to Mexico when his student visa expires in late June. If Ismael earns a scholarship before then, he could be back in the U.S. in time for the fall semester to start.

Earlier this school year Ismael visited Texas A&M when he and other Temple students were there for a physics competition.

He apparently enjoyed his visit to the A&M campus. "He said, 'Mom' -- he calls her (Mrs. Dugger) Mom and me Pa -- he said, 'Mom, I feel myself becoming an Aggie.'"

*Ish* the Ag. It certainly has a ring to it.



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# Literary Festival Jan. 9-11 at UMHB

Bryan Woolley, senior editor of the Dallas Morning News, will be one of the guest speakers at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Literary Festival Jan. 9-11 in Belton.

The festival will celebrate the publication of a new UMHB journal entitled, *Windhover: A Journal of Christian Literature*, and is open to the public for an admission of \$20. Registration begins at 2 p.m. in the York Science Hall on 9th Street on campus.

Keynote speaker Walter McDonald of Lubbock, thought to be one of the most well-known poets in Texas, will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 (dinner is \$12 per person).

McDonald is a professor of English and the director of creative writing at Texas Tech University. He was the poetry editor for Texas Tech University Press, served in Vietnam as a U.S. Air Force pilot, and taught at the Air Force Academy and the University of Iowa. He has more than 1,500 poems published in journals and texts.

His poetry published in *The Windhover: A Journal of Christian Literature* are "Advance Planning" and "The Middle Years."

Other noted writers and editors from around the state and nation who have contributed literary works to the first publication of *The Windhover: A*

*Journal of Christian Literature* will be available at the festival to present readings, sign books and provide literary insights to both novice and experienced writers.

Bob Darden (Baylor University) and James Ward Lee (University of North Texas) will present Creative Non-fiction.

Robert Fink (Hardin-Simmons University) and Michael Thomas (UMHB) will present poetry.

Janet McCann (Texas A&M) and Robert Flynn (Trinity University) and a group from Abilene Christian University will present anthologies.

Joe R. Christopher (Tarleton State University) and Chris Ellery (Angelo State University) will present Literary Criticism.

Christine Tachick (Sam Houston State University, formerly of the Milton Center) and James Clavin Schaap (Dordt College) will present Fiction.

Angela Smith of the Austin Writers League will present Organizations for Writer.

Billy Bob Hill, editor of *Texas Fiction: A World in Itself, III*, will present Fiction.

The name of the journal is an allusion to the poem "The Windhover," by Gerard Manley Hopkins. Copies of the new journal will be available at the festival.

Persons not able to attend the festival but who would like to subscribe to the *Windhover* journal should contact Donna Walker-Nixon, P.O. Box 1707, Belton, TX, 76513 or call (817) 751-1437 or (817) 939-4564 or Email: trialsci@iamerica.net.

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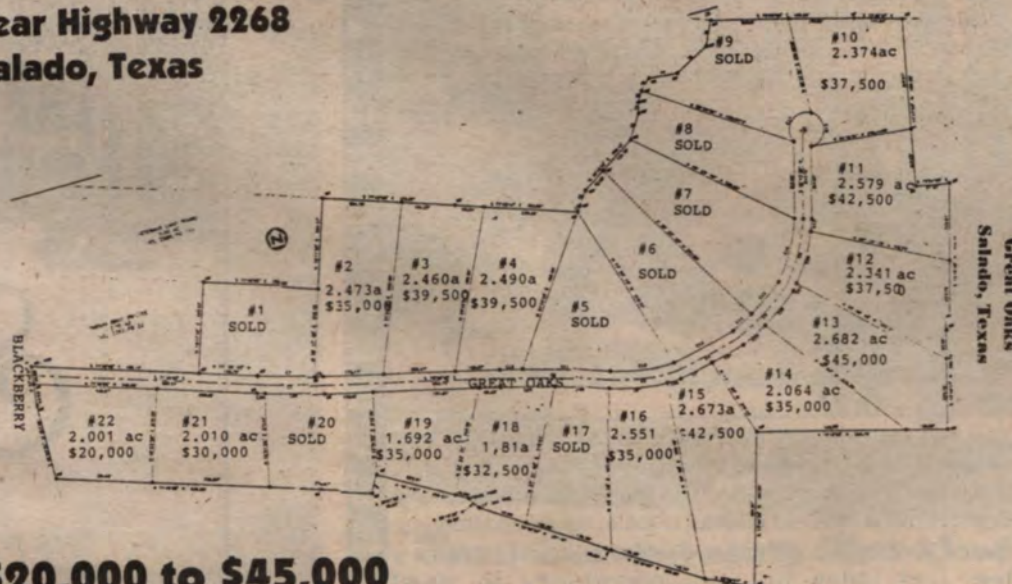
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Ann Abbitt

## Funeral services held Dec. 27 for Ann Abbitt, 73, of Salado

Services for Ann Abbitt, 73, of Salado were held Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church of Salado, with the Rev. Brian Dunks officiating. Burial followed in Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. Abbitt died Dec. 24 at her residence after an extended illness.

She was born in San Antonio to John Madison and Pearl Bauerfeind Charles. She mar-

ried U.S. Air Force Col. (retired) Charles Abbitt at Randolph Field on Dec. 26, 1943. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and the Draughan Business College, both in San Antonio.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Caroline Sauer of Austin; a son, Charles Abbitt II of Garland, Texas; a sister, Caroline Long of Austin; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, U.S. Navy Commander John Charles.

Mrs. Abbitt was an active mother, wife and prominent leader in the military community, and later in the Houston area, where her husband, upon retirement served with NASA at the Johnson Space Center.

In addition to numerous accomplishments relating to social work at military bases and the Florida Space Center community, she wrote a weekly column for the Orlando Sentinel entitled, "Beachcombing with Ann."

She was a member of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, the Salado Humane Society and the Indiatlantic First Baptist Church.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Invitations for The Caring Ball have been mailed. If you have not received an invitation but would like one, simply contact the Temple Community Free Clinic at (817) 771-3374 or 771-3375.

The Medical Alliance of Bell County and Altrusa International Inc., of Temple, have again joined forces to host the third benefit ball for TCFC.

Cost to attend will be \$50 per person; thirty of these dollars are tax-deductible. Cocktails will start at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8 p.m.; and attendees can hit the dance floor from 9 p.m. to midnight.

According to Ball Co-Chairman Debbie Frazee, "Since this is the third year for the Ball, we decided it was time to take it to new heights and a New York theme just seemed the perfect way to do that." The theme will be reflected in everything from the menu and the elaborate new decorations to the music and the exciting Silent Auction.

Music before and during the dinner hour will be provided by Adventure, a group of talented jazz musicians. The featured band following dinner will be Nobody's Fool from Houston. They play a variety of music, including country and western; pop; motown; and oldies.

This year's Silent Auction will invite you to take a stroll down Fifth Avenue. Everything from numerous vacation destinations and sports excursions to custom jewelry and exquisite apparel items will be

on the auctioning block. "There really will be something for everyone thanks to the overwhelming generosity of the Central Texas business community and the community-at-large. The Auction has great potential to benefit the Clinic in a significant way," says Kay Roberts, Silent Auction Chairman. Those who make reservations for the Ball will be mailed a special preview list for the Silent Auction items to mull over and consider prior to the actual Ball. "Since such big items as vacation destinations are on the list, we want to give people the time necessary to consider such things as their vacation plans for the year so, when they come to the ball, they will be prepared to bid on the items they desire," notes Roberts.

"Every aspect of The Caring Ball is exciting this year," says Ball co-chairman Karen Walker. "But the really exciting part is who the Ball benefits."

The Temple Community Free Clinic, a community-based, volunteer-driven organization, provides much-needed medical care to Bell County residents who cannot afford private health care and who do not qualify for federal health programs.

"Our patients are those who truly fall through the cracks of our health care system," notes

Executive Director Connie Thurman. "They include the waitress at the local cafe where you eat lunch, the mechanic who fixes your car, the self-employed small businessman who provides valuable jobs and services to our area. These folks are working hard to make ends meet but find it difficult, if not impossible, to pay for adequate health care." About 34,000 Bell County residents are eligible for care through the Clinic. Going into its fifth year of operation, the Temple Community Free Clinic has helped more than 16,000 patients. "On average, we see about 50 patients per night," says Thurman.

The Clinic is open Tuesdays and Thursday starting at 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday nights for doctor-referred hypertension patients only. For more information regarding the Caring Ball or the Temple Community Free Clinic, please call (817) 771-3374.



## For Sale by Owner

Open House

Sunday, January 12, 12noon-4pm  
609 Indian Trail

Prestigious Mill Creek home with 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, dining room, master bedroom down. Approx. 2,500 SF. New roof, carpet and paint. Beautiful landscaping & location with a great view. Must see! \$167,000.

Call 817-947-5719 after 6 p.m.  
or 817-554-4882 before 6 p.m.



The Historic "Vickrey House." Listed on the National Register! 1.24 acres at PRIME Main St. location. Ready to convert to a wonderful Bed & Breakfast Inn. For more information, just call! \$265,000.



PRICE REDUCTION! Now just \$155,000. Beautiful traditional brick home overlooking Golf Course located at 801 Hilltop Circle. Lots of room with 3BR/3BA. Owner will finance. Call Larry Sands for the details.



What a View: From this upstairs balcony, you can see 20 miles! Let us show you this lovely Early Texas home on 5 acres with horse barn & tack. Just listed and Just remodeled. All for \$175,000.

Properties By

Larry Sands



N. Main St. Salado 947-5580  
MLS on the grounds of the historic Barton House  
Larry Sands, 947-5580 • Sarah Lee, 947-5153

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INVESTORS WELCOME. Great for rental property. 3BR/1BA, newly painted. Large corner lot with many extras. \$30s.  
JUST LISTED IN BELTON. Cute as can be. Totally remodeled 3BR/1BA. Lifetime vinyl siding. Oversized garage for workshop or storage. Very quiet area close to IH-35. Won't last long. Call today. \$50s.

947-0155 ..... 718-4949

1904 W. Ave. M, Temple

Commercial property on I-35, 3+ acres, office, warehouse.

Small tracts with trees next to larger ranch.

House & Improvements on 10 acres with nice mobile home & pool.

Lot in Live Oak Estates.

H. Sartor  
Investments  
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## Compass recognizes 6 for 80 years of service

Compass Bank recently recognized six staff members for over 80 years of combined service to the bank.

Receiving five-year awards were Linda Baggerly, Jerry Culp and Gary Schmidt. Robert Alejandro was recognized for 15 years of service. Also receiving awards were Shirley Moon, recognized for 20 years, and Bobbie Pearson, for 30 years.

The Compass Bank Super Star award was presented to Don Owens. The award recognizes Compass Bankers who have demonstrated excellence in customer service and teamwork.

Awards were presented by Wendell Williams, president of the Central Texas region, during the bank's recent Awards Dinner Dec. 19, at the Inn at Scott & White.



**CAPITOL COMMENT**



  
U.S. SENATOR  
**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**

### Some New Year's Resolutions for Congress

Every new year offers us a new beginning, another chance to do what needs to be done, to right the wrongs of the past, to chart a new and better course. Government faces the same challenges and opportunities presented to individuals. My New Year's resolutions for Congress are built on what we have accomplished -- and what remains to be done.

\* Our number-one priority must be reaching a balanced federal budget, a budget in which the competing segments of American society agree finally on how to live within their means. Over the past two years, Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives have reached consensus on the pivotal necessity of putting our fiscal house in order. No one believes it will be easy, but we all agree it must be done.

Closely related to this primary goal is the task of rewriting the federal tax code, eliminating estate taxes and capital gains taxes. We must help boost the economy and especially small business if new jobs are to be there for our young graduates.

Years of big government excess continue to sap our economic strength. We've lost millions of jobs and countless business opportunities because of tax laws that penalize enterprise and productivity, endless government paperwork requirements, volumes of unnecessary regulations and armies of bureaucrats.

\* A second priority should be to complete a top-to-bottom overhaul of federal rules and regulations. We need to phase out the obsolete and redundant. Regulatory overkill still costs Americans billions of dollars annually, destroys hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs and cripples our productivity in the international marketplace.

\* We must act immediately to rescue Medicare from its impending bankruptcy. The elections are over -- reality is staring us in the face. Our first and principle concern should be ensuring that Medicare beneficiaries continue to have access to quality health care.

\* We must keep close tabs on events unfolding around the world. Congress should work with the newly appointed secretaries of State and Defense to articulate a set of guiding principles for our global defensive strategy. We cannot afford to lurch from one foreign policy crisis to the next without a strategic plan. Our national security and the safety of our troops are at stake.

These resolutions are the most vital to our country's future.

Finally, I'd like to share a little New Year's humor with you as 1996 draws to a close. My husband Ray and I received a holiday greeting card from a former employee, Allen Hicks, who thought a Washington bureaucrat must have put this together. It reads: "To whom it may concern: For purposes of this wish, the next two weeks should be considered a time of merriment and/or happiness, at your discretion. Please be advised that wishes for peace, goodwill, comfort and joy are also in effect as of this correspondence."

Well, in Texas we just say -- have a happy and safe holiday.



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## Classifieds work

To place your classified ad in the Salado Village Voice, fill out the form below and mail it with payment to: *Salado Village Voice, P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571, or call 817/947-5321.* First 10 words are \$2, 10 cents per word thereafter.

\_\_\_\_\_

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Cost of Ad: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Runs: \_\_\_\_\_  
Total cost: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

# Course, test for private applicator's license offered in Belton Jan. 10

by James M. Davis  
Co. Ext. Agent

People needing to obtain a private applicators license may do so Jan. 10 at the County Extension Office in Belton.

Anyone that uses or supervises the use of restricted use or state limited use pesticides and does not already have a license or certification needs to take advantage of this free opportunity.

Registration for the course will take place 8-9 a.m. with the three-hour course running 9 a.m.-12 noon. The Texas Department of Agriculture will not allow anyone to take the test unless it is certified that the applicant has received the three-hour training provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

After the lunch break, a representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture will start administering the tests at 1 p.m. The test consists of 100 questions and an individual must score at least a 70 to pass the test. People that score a passing grade can then make application for a new license.

There is a study guide available for the test. It contains the material covered in the morning session. The guides are no longer available at the county office but must be ordered from Texas A&M. At this late date, it would be best to borrow one from someone that has already been through the training and testing process.

The Bell County Extension Office is located at 1605 N. Main St. in Belton. Our phone number is 817-933-5305 if you need more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

The annual Blackland Income Growth (B.I.G.) Conference and Mid-Tex Farm and Ranch Show will be held Jan. 14-15 at the Waco Convention Center.

The Tuesday program will include the economics and business management session, the commercial horticulture session, the wildlife management session, the horse session, and the homeowner horticulture session.

The Wednesday program will include the grain, beef, cotton and forage session. Also on Wednesday, the Texas Family Forum and the Blackland Cotton and Grain Association business meeting. There is a \$10 registration fee for each day that includes lunch.

The luncheon speaker on Wednesday will be Thomas Hoogheem talking about "Pesticides in the Environment." Hoogheem is Field Environ-

mental Operation Director for Monsanto.

Hoogheem has spent his entire professional career in environmental protection and was recently named Environmental Stewardship Director for the Acetochlor Registration partnership. He received both a B.S. and M.S. in Environmental Engineering. He is a

registered professional engineer and spent the last 19 years with Monsanto in various environmental operations.

*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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**Bill Bartlett**  
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1-800-352-1183



**New Listing:** 4/2/2 in Mill Creek with interesting architectural accents, vaulted ceilings & arched doorways. Only 1 year old! Open, liveable floorplan. Only \$132,500.

**3BR/1BA**, central heat & air, one car garage, and a sunroom ideal for hot tub or recreation. Sherwood Shores, Pecan Grove Section. \$58,521.  
**New Listing:** 3BR/1BA farm home on 1.3 acres, air & heat, barn, outbuildings. \$62,500.  
**New Listing:** Quality new 3BR/2BA home in quiet neighborhood. Many large trees. \$84,000.  
**A new home!** On W. Amity near Smith Dairy. 3/2/2 efficiently designed brick home on .526 acres. Only \$85,000.  
**Close to town.** Two year old home with 3BR/2BA/ Vaulted ceiling in LR. \$95,000.  
**On FM 2484, 22+ acres, 2 barns, corral, fenced, with 3BR/2BA mobile home.** Great for horses. \$99,500.  
**3BR, 2BA ranch style home on 1.9 acres.** Sit out on spacious front porch and feed and watch the deer! Native trees, rural and quiet. \$108,900.  
**1.9 wooded acres!** Convenient location, quality construction. 3/2/2 brick only 2 years old. \$108,900.  
**1.9 wooded acres!** Convenient location, quality construction. 3/2/2 brick only 2 years old. \$108,900.  
**Immaculate home on 6.352 acres.** 3BR/2-1/2BA. \$124,921.  
**At the entrance of Mill Creek.** Four BR home on large lot. Shaded & fenced backyard. Reduced to \$129,000!  
**0 fenced acres with Texas ranch style Austin stone home.** BR/2BA tastefully redecorated. Trees. Only \$129,900.  
**new home! Tree shaded backyard.** Enjoyable deck trends from Master bedroom to living room. \$149,800.  
**wooded 2+ acre lot with excellent floorplan.** 3BR/2BA, 59,521. Great Oaks.  
**classy Victorian home!** Hardwood floors, 2BR/2-1/2 BA. Victorian Oaks. \$169,500. Reduced to \$164,500  
**Wooded 2 acre lot.** 4BR/2-1/2BA. Great Oaks. \$169,521.  
**Great view of golf course and woods!** Austin stone contemporary. Large wrap-around deck. Parquet floors. Office. Vaulted ceilings. Lots of windows! \$169,821.  
**Lovely home on quiet Mill Creek cul-de-sac.** 4BR/3BA, basement, much storage. \$179,000.  
**New construction in Rosewood subdivision, over 2 wooded acres.** 4BR/2-1/2BA. Bay windows. Rock exterior. \$215,000.  
**Royal Oaks Jewel:** 4BR/3BA, new home. 2,781 SF, large lot. \$215,000.  
**This 1884 Victorian on 2.53 acres** has an additional 3BR/2BA house for rental income, plus two outbuildings. Great opportunity for Bed & Breakfast. \$270,021.

**On #2 Green in Mill Creek.** Approx. 3,932SF. Beautifully landscaped with decks overlooking golf course. \$318,000.  
**Custom home in Mill Creek.** Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces. Great shower, /bath in Master Bath. \$349,000.

**Commercial Property**  
**Over 9,000 SF commercial property** has superb architectural design. Good cash flow. \$398,000.  
**Historical Levi Tenney House** on Pace Park, Dr. Built in 1855 on 1.297 acre, cottage & barn. \$398,000.  
**4 duplexes on Royal St.** in Salado, excellent cash flow, good financing, well-maintained.  
**Commercial property on Main St.** in Salado. Renovated building with approx. 1,400 SF. Well for watering. \$289,500.

**Acreage Available**  
**286 acres,** rolling ranch land, good soil, well fenced, stock ponds, owner finance.  
**98 acres,** **UNDER CONTRACT** rds, owner finance, near rogers.  
**93 acres** between Holland & Belton, hilltop. \$1,175/acre.  
**85 acres,** all coastal grass, well fenced, S. Salado, owner financed. \$1,595/acre.  
**82 acres** on FM 2115, 4.5 miles SE of Salado. \$3,000/acre.  
**75 acres,** good soil, near Rogers, owner finance.  
**60 acres** between Belton and Salado, All or part.  
**43.458 ac.** Loop 121 across from Expo Center. \$3,950/ac.  
**20.9 acres** on I-35, 3 miles South of Salado, long frontage, water, owner finance.  
**20 acres,** woods, on FM 2484, owner finance.  
**20 acres** 2 miles west of Salado, FM 2484 and Brewer Rd.  
**15 acres** planted in central woods. Trees all around the front of property. **UNDER CONTRACT** \$33,000.  
**10 acres,** 2 miles West of Salado, \$3,500/acre.  
**6, 10 & 21 acres** on FM 2115. SE of Salado \$3,500/acre.  
**5.55 acre** wooded homesite. Just off FM 2484, \$47,500.  
**5 acres** Blackberry & Royal, \$26,000.  
**Residential lot** in Mill Creek. Nice trees line lot. \$13,521.  
**Lot** in Woods of Salado. Almost 2 acres. \$15,000.  
**1/2 acre** lot in Salado Springs. \$9,000.  
**Chisholm Trail Subdivision,** 3 lots,  
**Unique lot** in Salado Hills, Baines St. \$15,000.  
**Royal Oaks Subdivision,** near downtown Salado, restricted wooded lots.  
**Great Oaks,** 1.6 to 2.8 acre wooded lots.

**Rita Brown 947-5714**  
**Mary Kite 947-5117**  
**Melanie Kirchmeier 947-9077**  
**Denver Mills 947-9205**  
**Myra Novosad 947-1619**  
**Mike Watson 780-2661**



1993  
1994

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Located in The Veranda on Main St. Salado  
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## RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS



**\$325,000:** Mill Creek's signature green hosts this custom 4-3-2 on three lots. Many extras include built-in entertainment centers, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, covered patio, and tri-level deck. Beautiful landscaping.

**\$275,000:** Tremendous master suite opens onto deck for viewing sunset. Located in Salado's newest subdivision, this 4-2-1/2 has many amenities. Fireplace, split bedroom, cherry wood cabinets, formal and informal living and dining.

**\$182,500:** New listing. Almost new, large 3-2-2 with office, tall ceilings, beautiful crown moulding. Formal and informal living and dining.

**\$149,900:** Quiet cul-de-sac hosts this large 4/3/2. Fourth bedroom could be game room. Formal and informal dining. Great fenced yard. **UNDER CONTRACT.**

**\$139,900:** Under construction in Salado Oaks. Beautiful Live Oak trees surround this 3/2/2 on quiet street. Formal dining and breakfast room. Don Rogers, Inc. builder.

**\$65,000:** 3/2/2 with **SOLD** yard in Temple.



**\$229,000:** Decorator perfect! This new 4-3-2 has beautiful wallpaper and paint. Tall ceilings add to the open concept. Formal living and dining. Choice lot in The Bluffs at Salado Creek. Beautiful view off large deck. Quality built by Don Rogers, Inc.

**\$65,000:** One acre **UNDER CONTRACT** model mobile home.

**\$40,000:** College H **UNDER CONTRACT** the acre. Well and detached garage, fenced yard. Owner finance.

## ACREAGE

Amity West Estates: 25 **UNDER CONTRACT** ooded

Amity West Estates: 10 acres, \$37,500, many trees, owner finance.

Amity West Estates: 35 a **UNDER CONTRACT**

Summers Mill area: Approx. 522 acres on FM 1123. Beautiful trees, creek.

Hwy 317 & Poison Oak Rd.: 26 acres of heavy woods. \$129,900

Woods of Salado: Many trees with lake view. \$39,900.

Atkins Road: 5 miles east of Sal **UNDER CONTRACT** er finance.

FM 2268: 6.75 unrestricted acres, trees & creek. \$50,000.

FM 2268 east of Holland. 7 acre tract with stock tank, \$17,500. 7 acres with trees. \$14,000.

Belton: 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees with old home. \$139,000.

FM 2115: 19 acres, long road frontage, seasonal creek, excellent building site. \$2,200/acre.

Pea Ridge Rd.: 52 acres with small house. **SOLD** r, paved road frontage. \$125,000.

FM 2843: 100 acres with trees and deer. Excellent homesites. \$2,000 per acre.

West Amity: Six 1/2 acre lots ready for building. Paved road, water available. \$6,500 each.

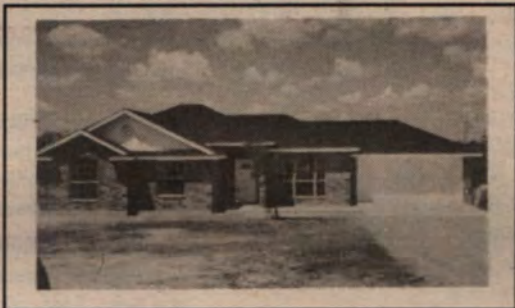
FM 2268: Mobile Home allowed on this 4 acres just off FM 2268. Owner finance. \$17,500.

River Place Road: 1.98 acres with River frontage. Beautiful trees, natural spring. \$25,000.

FM 2115: 178 fenced acres with long road frontage. Property has small house, two barns, two stock tanks, good grass. Great view. Owner finance. \$275,000.

## New Homes by Horizon Homes

**\$96,900:** Salado Springs. This 3/2/2 brick home is complete and ready to move into. Large lot with pretty view. Features include vaulted ceilings, beaded board, crown molding & ceiling fans.



**\$144,900:** New construction in Salado Oaks. 3-2-2 on large tree-covered lot.

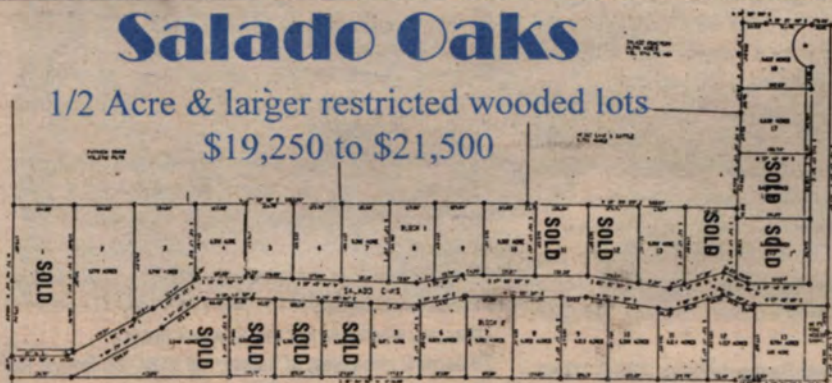
**\$104,900:** Just off FM 1123 on one acre. 3/2/2 brick with great floorplan. Country living with easy access to IH-35. Belton schools.

**\$96,900:** Split bedrooms and pretty bay window in dining area accent this 3/2/2 brick in Salado Springs. Enjoy the view from the deck.

**\$550/month P&I monthly pay; UNDER CONTRACT;**k on large lot. Pretty trees out back.

## Salado Oaks

1/2 Acre & larger restricted wooded lots  
\$19,250 to \$21,500



1/2 mile east of Interstate 35 on FM 2268

10% Down • 10% Interest

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4 acres fronting IH-35 south. **UNDER CONTRACT** roasioe park. \$20,000.

7.6 acres Commercial Property east of McDonald's on F.M. 93 in Belton. \$99,900.

3 acres fronting I-35, one mile south of Salado, excellent building site. \$36,000.

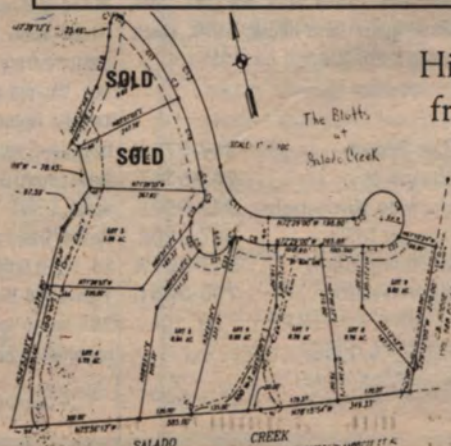
Main St. in Belton. 6 lot that includes 3 houses, \$210,000.



**Business for Sale:** Premier location on Main St. The Gazebo, business only, not building. Call for details.

Call Glenn or Sue about listing your property.  
Real estate is selling in Salado and we have qualified buyers.

## The Bluffs at Salado Creek



Highly restricted Homesites from .62 acre to 1.73 acre.  
Thomas Arnold Road

Creekview Lots Available

Owner Finance

# Shopping Map of Salado Pages 6-7B

## SALADO *Visitor's Guide*

Jan. 8, 1997, SALADO Village Voice, Page 1B

### Salado Business Assoc. sets dues for 1997

At its December meeting, the Salado Business Association membership approved the budget and dues structure for 1997. The membership also voted unanimously to change its name to the Salado Business Association.

Dues for 1997 are \$250, which includes \$50 for advertising. The due date for \$200 is Jan. 31. The due date for the final \$50 is May 31. "You would make a treasurer very happy by paying the full amount as soon as possible," said Business Association Treasurer Paul White. "To be in the February brochure printing, your first installment must be made before Jan. 31."

All businesses in the Salado

**Salado Business Association  
Dues Form**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Business Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid: \_\_\_\_\_

area are encouraged and invited to become a member of the Salado Business Association.

Even though the name has changed to more properly reflect the membership, the Business Association will continue to be an integral part of the Salado Chamber of Com-

merce. To become a member of the Salado Business Association, one must first be a member of the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Please fill out the adjacent form and mail with payment to Salado Business Association, P.O. Box 1161, Salado, TX 76571.

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Salado, TX 76571

  
**Antiques and Things**  
Art Glass, China & Crystal, Porcelain Dolls  
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**(817) 947-1997 Jerry Iley**

### Certain businesses along I-35 can place logos on exit signs

Businesses along Interstate 35 offering motorists a place to eat, refuel, sleep or camp have received a helping hand from the Texas Legislature and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

Blue information logo signs indicating exit numbers for businesses providing 'GAS, FOOD, LODGING OR CAMPING' can be seen on rural sections of I-35 in Bell, McLennan and Hill counties.

TxDOT has a contract with Texas Logos, Inc. of Hurst to manage the information logo sign program. The company is responsible for contacting eligible businesses, administering the fees and erecting and maintaining the signs.

The department determines the location of the signs on state right of way and inspects the installation and maintenance of these signs.

Mike Rohrer from Texas Logos, Inc. has been pleased with the program. "The reaction from the businesses has been good. We started in the Waco area in August and are on schedule," he said. "The marketing is ongoing because businesses are opening and closing all the time. Our contract with TxDOT goes until December 31, 2000."



For information concerning eligibility requirements and related fees, interested persons should contact Rohrer at 1-800-546-2577.

The information logo program was made possible after the 74th Texas Legislature passed a law in 1995 allowing these signs along sections of

interstate highways outside of urbanized areas with a population of 50,000 or more.

In the Waco District, there are 11 cities along I-35 outside of the Waco and Temple/Belton urbanized areas where commercial establishments are eligible, including Salado.

NORTH MAIN  
SALADO, TEXAS (817) 947-9110

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**Anna Katherine Holland**  
North Main St. Salado, TX 76571  
**(817) 947-5832**

*Salty Water Flatt*  
**Bed & Breakfast**

Country atmosphere  
on Salado Creek

**Sharli Cox** (817) 947-1138  
Owner/Innkeeper Call for reservations



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Open Daily 947-9955



The Christmas Shop offers the finest selection of Christmas ornaments and much more, including designs by

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## Food additives found in grocery products from baby food to creamer

Food additives are found in grocery products ranging from baby foods to coffee creamer. In fact, Americans swallow about five to 10 pounds of emulsifiers, preservatives, flavorings, colorings, acids and vitamins in their food each year.

Yet few consumers can distinguish between products that use additives for a useful purpose, versus those that use additives to make less nutritious product more attractive.

On the positive side, preservatives help prevent spoilage, while keeping water and oil mixed together. Vitamins and minerals add nutritive value. Here are some of the most common useful additives found in food products.

Calcium propionate -- inhibits mold growth in bread.

Polysorbate 60 -- an emul-

sifier.

Beta carotene -- an artificial coloring that the body converts to Vitamin A.

Citric acid -- an acid that occurs naturally in citrus fruit.

Thiamin mononitrate -- a nutrient (vitamin B-1).

Carboxymethyl cellulose -- a thickening agent.

Sorbic acid -- a preservative.

Casein -- a protein that is obtained from milk.

Vanillin -- the main flavor component of vanilla.

However, shoppers should be concerned when additives are used as a replacement for nutritional foods. For example, thickening agents are sometimes used to make a food look rich and thick, even if it contains smaller amounts of ingredients than a competing brand.

Artificial colorings and flavorings are sometimes substituted for fruit, chocolate or

other real foods. Caramel coloring can make white bread look like whole wheat bread. Flavor enhancers such as MSG may suggest to the eater that a food contains more meat than it really does. Any vitamins added to sugary, non-nutritious foods permit extravagant nutritional claims.

All food additives are tested by private companies. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) then evaluates the tests and decides whether the chemical may be used in food. For more information on food additives, contact the Bell County Extension Office.

*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.*

## How much food are you getting for your money? Check your receipt

by **Ilene C. Miller**  
Co. Ext. Agent

Have you looked at your grocery receipt lately? There's a lot to be learned by studying it carefully.

For example, how much food did you get for your money? Cross out the amounts spent on cleaning and laundry supplies, toiletries, paper goods, personal care items and special items like video tape rentals, plants or housewares. Add up the cost of the remaining food items and you have your actual food costs.

Then look at how much nutrition you're getting for your food dollar. Group each food item on your receipt in one of the following categories: meat, poultry and fish; fruits and

vegetables; cereals, breads and pasta; dairy products; convenience foods that don't fit in any other category; and snack foods and beverages. Then figure a total for each food category.

In general, money spent on four food groups is buying nutritious food. Convenience foods may also be nutritious, but are relatively high in cost because you are paying for their time-saving features. The money spent on snack foods and beverages buys lots of calories, but little in the way of nutrition.

Are you getting enough nutritional food for your grocery costs? You'll have to be the judge of that.

If you want some basis for comparison, take out your calculator and divide your total

for each food category by your total grocery cost. This will tell you what percentage of your grocery spending went to food in each category.

U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers suggest that a nutritious diet can be achieved by spending 28 percent of grocery dollars on meat and protein foods, 23 percent on fruits and vegetables, 20 percent on breads and cereals; 17 percent on dairy products and 7 percent on fats, sweets and beverages.

How does your grocery spending measure up?

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## Comptroller to offer tax-assistance at Waco field office Jan. 15

Danny Carrizales of the Comptroller's Waco field office will be available Wednesday, January 15, 1997 to assist local taxpayers in the Waco area.

Danny Carrizales will be on hand from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at the Comptroller's Waco Enforcement Office, 801 Austin Avenue, 1st Floor Conference Room to discuss tax ques-

tions.

"State taxes can be very complex and we understand that taxpayers can't just pick up and come to Austin whenever they need answers to their questions. That's why we bring these free services to you", State Comptroller John Sharp said.

Danny Carrizales will be available to deliver quick and accurate information to all tax

questions, assist with filing tax returns, collect on delinquent taxes and provide other valuable information.

Those who are unable to attend the Waco seminar can call the Comptroller's toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-5555 for additional assistance.

For more information about the seminar, call the Waco Enforcement Field Office at 817-755-7709.

# How are things in old Salado?

This poem was written about 20 years ago by Marney Heth's father, Albert Owens. Marney Heth has been a resident of Salado for 23 years. She just recently found this poem and wanted to share it with the Salado residents.

To the tune of "How are things in Guacamoro?"

*How are things in old Salado?*

*Is that pretty creek still glistening there?*

*Good old Mill Creek is the place to be and the spot that all revere.*

*With the mocking birds sweet music and the golf course lush and green.*

*If you drive into the river there all will come out clean.*

*Now that I have left this garden*

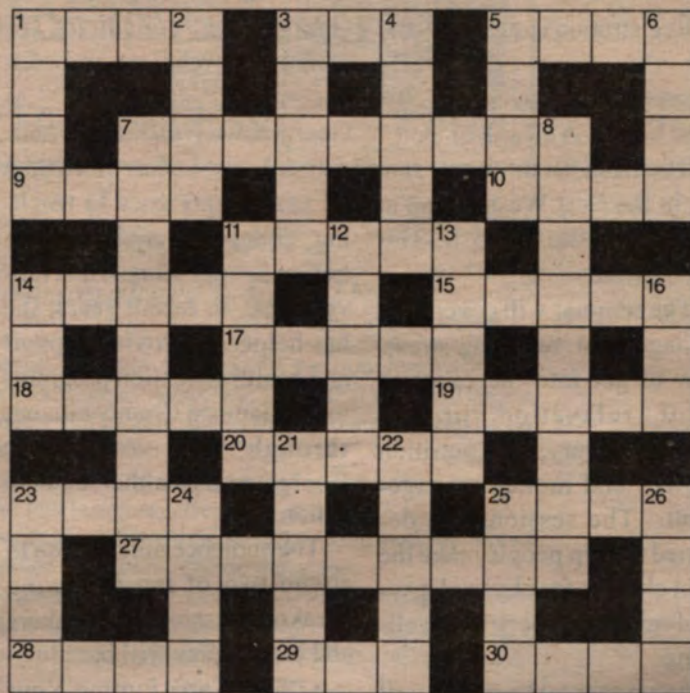
*with a heart that's sad and low*

*I will always dream of Old Mill Creek*

*and this haven free from snow.*

Mr. Owens was from South Dakota.

# CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Replete
3. Sicken
5. Flutter
7. Most liked
9. Frail
10. Rend
11. Exude
14. Noisy quarrel
15. Narcotic
17. Overturn
18. Grumble
19. Live
20. Trample
23. Desire
25. Char
27. Cherishes
28. Disposition
29. Tint
30. Abundant

### CLUES DOWN

1. Blemish
2. Caper
3. Dreadful
4. Massive
5. Grieve
6. Needy
7. Supreme
8. Delightful
11. Abrupt
12. Follow
13. Loved
14. Sack
16. Encountered
21. Freshwater fish
22. Sharp
23. Moderately hot
24. Threesome
25. Ale
26. Pleasant



Under normal conditions, the distance that a river will run straight is never greater than ten times its width.

**SOLUTION—ACROSS**  
 1. Full 3. All 5. Flap 7. Preferred 9. Weak 10. Tear 11. Breed 14. Brawl 15. Opium 17. Upset 18. Groan 19. Exist 20. Tread 23. Want 25. Burn 27. Treasures 28. Mood 29. Hue 30. Rife

**SOLUTION—DOWN**  
 1. Flaw 2. Lark 3. Awful 4. Large 5. Fret 6. Poor 7. Paramount 8. Delicious 11. Blunt 12. Ensure 13. Doted 14. Bag 16. Met 21. Roach 22. Acute 23. Warm 24. Tho 25. Beer 26. Nice

## IRS sets tax workshop Jan. 23

For people just starting a business involving employees, the IRS announces a Small Business Employment Tax Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 23 in Austin, co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center.

The workshop will be held at LCRA, 3700 Lake Austin Blvd., Room M206. Topics include types of employees, in-

dependent contractors, employer identification numbers, employment tax forms, federal tax deposits and recordkeeping.

The fee is \$15. To reserve a seat, call (817) 473-3514. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made if requested at least two weeks in advance.

## Cash prize offered for poetry

A \$1,000 prize is being offered in a free poetry contest sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets. There is no entry fee and everyone is free to enter.

"This is our favorite contest of the year," says Poetry Editor Dr. G. Charles Nash, "because it encourages beginners. We want to find the best grassroots poets among those writing in Texas, and in the

Salado area in particular."

The deadline for entering is Jan. 28. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, but please keep copies as none can be returned. Winners will be notified by the end of June.

To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to:

Free Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, Beverly Hills, CA, 90210.

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**Stress Management**  
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**(4263)**

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 And a fine gift shop featuring fresh & dried flowers, antiques & accessories for the home and garden.  
 By appointment.  
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 1 mile east of Main St. Salado  
 817/947-1914

*Grace Jones*

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**Fall & Winter Merchandise**

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 Better Women's Apparel  
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Salado 817-947-0747

**Christy's of Salado**  
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**SALE**  
Main St. at N. Pace Park Dr. Salado 817-947-0561



Gone Fishin' by Ronnie Wells  
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One Royal • Salado • 817/947-5718  
Authentic merchandise from American Estates  
Early Texas and Country Primitives  
Caspari Notes & Napkins,  
Blenko Water Pitchers  
FURNITURE: Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Pine  
CHINA: Lenox, Haviland, Flo-Blu, Old English, Oriental  
GLASS: American, Irish, English, German  
Art Interiors Gifts

## Still time to register for S&W 'New Year, Healthier You' seminar

Registration is still available for the Scott & White Women's Health Series, "A New Year ... A Healthier You," will be from 9 a.m. - noon Jan. 18, in the Best Western Inn at Scott & White, 2625 S. 31st St., Temple.

The seminar will cover time management, reducing stress, how to get into the exercise habit, relaxation through guided imagery, wise nutrition choices and money management. The sessions are designed to help people make the right choices for physical, psychological and personal well-being.

A continental breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The program is free, but reservations are required. For registration information, call the Options for Health Education Center at (817) 724-2020 or (800) 750-6131.

"These sessions are designed to look at our lifestyles, to emphasize what we're doing well and what we can change. The seminars will include question-and-answer periods and time for exploring many options for a healthier lifestyle," said Diane Harvey, Ph.D., director for the Scott & White Options for Health Department.

Keynote speaker will be Barbara Brightwell, D.Min., of

Georgetown, consultant for community relations and educational services at Georgetown Healthcare Foundation Inc. She has more than 30 years experience in teaching, counseling and administration in high schools and universities. In recent years, she has helped to provide support and health education programs to Williamson County citizens through her work with Georgetown Healthcare Foundation.

The audience may choose to attend two of the following breakout sessions. Speakers and their topics will be:

- "Skin Care: Putting Your Best Face Forward" Lou Van Dyke, licensed skin care specialist with the Scott & White Division of Plastic Surgery.

- Nutrition and Exercise Habits for a Healthv Lifestyle by Laurie Kruzich, R.D., L.D., dietitian for the Scott & White Options for Health Department.

- "Time Management" by Jill Nisbet, health educator with the Scott & White Options for Health Department.

- "Money Management: Investing in Your Future" by Michael Jordan with Edward Jones and Co.

- "Relaxation Through Guided Imagery" by Pattie Knapp, R.N., Scott & White

psychiatric nurse and registered nurse clinician.

### FUTURE WOMEN'S HEALTH PROGRAMS

Registration is still being taken for other upcoming Women's Health Lectures:

"Osteoporosis and menopause," Feb. 15.

"Minerals, Vitamins and Herbs," March 15.

These two programs will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Options Learning Center, 3016 South 31st St., in the Market Place Shopping Center.

The Scott & White Women's Health Series is designed to inform women and their loved ones about important issues and their options for prevention and treatment.

The programs are free, but reservations are required. For more information, call the Options for Health Education Center at (817) 724-9020 or (800) 750-6131.

## Engleking receives \$500 scholarship

Ricky Engleking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Engleking of Salado, was awarded a \$500 scholarship on Dec. 26 by Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith.

The scholarship was awarded on behalf of the Sheriff's Association of Texas. Each year, several scholarships are approved by the Association and distributed to recipients by a local sheriff.

Ricky is a 1995 graduate of Salado High School. He is a sophomore at Texas A&M University. He is majoring in agri-business.

His father is a lieutenant with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

## Cen-Tex ABWA to gather Jan. 9 at Ft. Hood OC

The Central Texas American Business Women's Association Area Council will hold its next meeting at 6:15 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Fort Hood Officers' Club. Cost of the dinner is \$10.75.

Guest speaker will be Joyce Hodson, City of Killeen volunteer coordinator. She will present a program entitled "RESOLVE," Seven Steps to a Better You." Heart of Texas Chapter is the host chapter, and reservations may be made by calling Karen Dunn (817) 634-1727 (w), (817) 526-7243 (h), or Kim Frederick (817) 634-1456 (w), (817) 634-7005 (h) no later than Jan. 6.

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Bunkhouse (located behind Main House)  
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Bed & Breakfast  
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Reservations 817/947-9683  
Bob & Elinor Tope, Owners/Innkeepers  
RURAL CENTRAL TEXAS AT ITS BEST



# Sharir Dance Company to perform Feb. 4 at CAC

The Sharir Dance Company will present an evening of dance at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for students.

As part of the CAC's Arts-In-Education programming there will be nine student performances for area school children.

Funding for these performances is provided by Scott & White Memorial Hospital, Clinic and Health Plan, KCEN-TV and Texas Commission on the Arts.

To choreographer Jose Luis Bustamante, all the world is not a stage: It's a circus.

*Where Are The Elephants?* created by Bustamante combines long narrow balloons, circus antics and liquid movements. This production is a witty, tongue-in-cheek examination of circus motifs, ranging from elephants to trapeze artists.

Balloons form a unifying thread, with dancers using the sleek transparent props as rings, tubes and breakaway nooses. Bustamante constructs the dance like a master tailor, artfully blending the fabric of movement. *Where Are The Elephants?* is another Bustamante jewel, a brilliantly crafted work which is performed beautifully by the Sharir troupe. There also will be three new works performed the same evening, a mixture of new music, shifting bodies and computerized images will create an abstract world where

non-linear sounds and movements ebb and flow through swirls of colored lights.

Sharir Dance Company, founded by Yacov Sharir in 1982, has pursued its mission of producing, presenting, promoting and educating the public about new dance, art and music for over a decade.

Led by award-winning choreographers Sharir and Bustamante, Sharir Dance company was selected by the National Endowment for the Arts as a participant in its 1994 Advancement Program for "emerging organizations of artistic excellence," one of only 36 organizations chosen nationwide for the four-year program. For tickets, please call 773-9926.

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A revolutionary, new product, called FRONTLINE®, can be used on dogs, cats, puppies and kittens for flea and tick control. The product, which is available through veterinarians, kills fleas and ticks in under 24 hours.



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Distinctive Gifts for Men

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Father's Day • Anniversaries  
Birthdays • Graduation  
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## Shopping in Salado

- |   |                                     |              |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery                          | Next to Stagecoach Inn              | 817/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery                         | Next to Stagecoach Inn              | 817/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries                       | Main Street                         | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. <b>SHADY VILLA</b>                     | Main St and Royal                   |              |
| A. Gregory's                              | Shady Villa on Main St.             | 817/947-5703 |
| B. Salado Country Antiques                | Shady Villa on Main St.             | 817/947-8363 |
| C. Sweet Nut Things                       | Shady Villa on Main St.             | 817/947-8088 |
| 5. The Dusty Rose                         | Royal St.                           | 817/947-9215 |
| 5A. Peddlers Alley                        | Behind Museum off Main              | 817/947-9722 |
| 6. Spring House Antiques                  | Royal St.                           | 817/947-0747 |
| 7. <b>ROYAL STREET COMMONS</b>            | Royal St. & Center Circle           |              |
| A. Red Barn Antique Mall                  | Royal St. Commons                   | 817/947-1050 |
| B. Kevlin Galleries & K's Champagne Taste |                                     | 817/9470036  |
| 8. <b>ONE ROYAL</b>                       | Royal St. at Main                   |              |
| A. Grace Jones                            | One Royal                           | 817/947-5555 |
| B. The Royal Emporium                     | Main & Royal                        | 817/947-5718 |
| 9. Wishing Well Antiques & Things         | 300 Baines St.                      | 817/947-1997 |
| 10. <b>OLD MILL PLAZA</b>                 | Main St. at the Creek               |              |
| B. Accents of Salado                      | Old Mill Plaza                      | 817/947-5908 |
| 11. The Christmas Shop                    | Green House on the Creek            | 817/947-5561 |
| 12. <b>CREEKSIDE CENTER</b>               | Main St. at Pace Park               |              |
| A. Susan Marie's Boutique                 | Creekside Center                    | 817/947-5239 |
| B. Strawberry Patch                       | Creekside Center                    | 817/947-9955 |
| C. Bundle of Joy                          | Creekside Center                    | 817/947-0609 |
| D. Prellop Fine Art Gallery               | Creekside Center                    | 817/947-3930 |
| 14. Christy's of Salado                   | 300 Main St.                        | 817/947-0561 |
| 15. <b>SALADO SQUARE</b>                  | Main St.                            |              |
| A. Magnolia's on the Square               | Salado Square on Main St.           | 817/947-0323 |
| 1. Just for Him                           | Magnolia's on the Square            |              |
| 2. Penelope's                             | Magnolia's on the Square            |              |
| 3. Papagayo                               | Magnolia's on the Square            |              |
| 4. Celebrate Salado                       | Magnolia's on the Square            |              |
| B. Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws            | Salado Square                       | 817/947-0322 |
| C. Main Street Place                      | Salado Square                       | 817/947-9908 |
| D. Another Day                            | Salado Square                       | 817/947-0300 |
| E. Barnhill-Britt Furniture               | Salado Square                       | 817/947-3011 |
| 16. Village Boutique                      | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-9100 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop        | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-9110 |
| 18. <b>SHOPS ON ROCK CREEK</b>            | Main St. at Rock Creek Dr.          |              |
| A. Sir Wigglesworth                       | Main at Rock Creek                  | 817/947-8846 |
| B. Seasons of Salado                      | Rock Creek                          | 817/947-8250 |
| C. Somewhere in Time                      | #3 Rock Creek                       |              |
| 19. <b>THE COLONY</b>                     | North Main St                       |              |
| A. The Royal Salamander                   | 221 N. Main St.                     | 817/947-1772 |
| 20. Heirlooms Shopping Center             | N. Main & Blacksmith                | 817/947-0336 |
| A. Classic Antiques & Collectibles        | Heirlooms Shopping Center           |              |
| 21. A.K.s Treasures                       | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-5832 |
| 22. Hutchens House                        | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-8177 |
| 23. <b>OLD TOWN SALADO</b>                | Across from Salado Civic Center St. |              |
| A. The Store                              | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-9000 |
| B. The Gallery                            | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-9000 |
| C. MJ's Country Corner                    | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-8885 |
| D. Aunt Granny's                          | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-5520 |
| E. Roti-Chef                              | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-4797 |
| F. Angelic Herbs                          | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-1909 |
| G. Andi's Attic                           | Old Town Salado                     | 817/947-0938 |
| 24. Salado Antique Mall                   | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-1010 |
| A. Salado Haus                            | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-5537 |
| 25. Fletcher's Books & Antiques           | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-5414 |
| 26. Olde Fowler House Antiques            | N. Main St.                         | 817/947-0710 |
| 27. Robertson's Hams & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285                      | 817/947-5562 |

## Dining & Lodging

- |                                    |                           |              |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn                  | I-35 exits 283, 284       | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek                | Center Circle             | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion                | One Rose Way              | 817/947-8200 |
| D. The Salado Mansion              | Main St.                  | 817/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado               | Main St.                  | 817/947-0027 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe       | Salado Square             | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe          | Old Town Salado           | 817/947-8162 |
| H. Samm's Family Restaurant        | Salado Plaza              | 817/947-0015 |
| J. Mill Creek Country Club         | Old Mill Rd.              | 817/947-5141 |
| K. Cowboy's Barbecue               | I-35, west side           | 817/947-5700 |
| M. Green Gables Bed & Breakfast    | 433 Royal St.             | 817/947-0520 |
| N. Salado Burger King              | 15 Stagecoach Rd.         | 817/947-8060 |
| O. Brambley Hedge Bed & Breakfast  | 1 mile east on FM 2268    | 817/947-1914 |
| P. Country Place Bed & Breakfast   | 2.7 miles east on FM 2268 | 817/947-9683 |
| Q. Dairy Queen                     | I-35 at Thomas Arnold     | 817/947-5406 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St.               | 817/947-9110 |





**J Services in Salado**

- S1. Salado Village Voice
  - S2. Salado Civic Center
    - A. Chamber of Commerce
    - B. Public Library
    - C. Salado Historical Society
    - D. Salado Village Artists
  - S3. My Hiding Place
  - S4. First Texas Brokerage
  - S5. First State Bank, Salado
  - S6. Family Dentistry
  - S7. Properties by Larry Sands
  - S8. Helen Zagana, Attorney
  - S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett  
Gary Bartlett Construction
  - S10. Compass Bank
  - S11. TBC International, Inc.
  - S12. Margaret's Beauty Spa
  - S13. **SALADO PLAZA**
    - S1. Salado Village Voice
    - A. IGA Village Foods
    - B. Vales of Salado
    - C. Village Pharmacy
    - D. Deanna's Creations Flowers
    - E. John Hall Farmers Insurance
    - F. BoTangles
    - G. Salado Medical Clinic
    - H. Harold's Pianos
  - S14. Mill Creek Realty
  - S15. Village Woodworks
  - S17. Totally Haire & Tanning
  - S19. Salado Exxon
  - S20. Salado Floors and Walls
  - S21. Linda Pritchard
- |                                       |              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Salado Plaza, #125                    | 817/947-5321 |
| North Main St                         | 817/947-8300 |
| Salado Civic Center                   | 817/947-5040 |
| Salado Civic Center                   | 817/947-9191 |
| Salado Civic Center                   |              |
| Salado Art Center at the Civic Center |              |
| Royal St. Commons                     | 817/947-HIDE |
| In The Veranda on Main                | 817/947-5577 |
| Main & Thomas Arnold                  | 817/947-5852 |
| Main & Thomas Arnold                  | 817/947-5242 |
| Main St.                              | 817/947-5580 |
| N. Main St.                           | 817/947-8170 |
| 600 Main St.                          | 817/947-5050 |
| 600 Main St.                          | 817/947-5825 |
| N Main St                             | 817/947-5051 |
| 831 North Main St.                    | 817/947-4717 |
| N. Main St.                           | 817/947-9360 |
| 100 Mill Creek Dr.                    |              |
| Suite #125                            | 817/947-5321 |
| Suite #100                            | 817/947-8922 |
| Suite #145                            | 817/947-8643 |
| Suite #155                            | 817/947-3185 |
| Suite #160                            | 817/947-0222 |
| Suite #115                            | 817/947-3151 |
| Suite #165                            | 817/947-4747 |
| Suite #180                            | 817/947-9044 |
| Suite #190                            | 817/947-4677 |
| Old Mill Road.                        | 817/947-8800 |
| I-35 east access                      | 817/947-0345 |
| Next to S&W Mobil                     | 817/947-0700 |
| 15 Stagecoach Road                    | 817/947-5660 |
| I-35 east access road                 | 817/947-0048 |
| Salado Square                         | 817/947-HAND |

**Churches, Schools & Civic Organizations**

- C1. First Baptist Church
  - C2. United Methodist Church
  - C3. Salado Church of Christ
  - C4. St. Stephen Catholic Church
  - C5. Grace Baptist Church
  - C6. Presbyterian Church of Salado
  - C7. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
  - C8. Salado ISD Schools
  - C9. Cedar Valley Baptist Church
- |                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Main St. at Pace Park  | 817/947-5465 |
| Thomas Arnold Rd.      | 817/947-5482 |
| I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5241 |
| FM 2268                | 817/947-8037 |
| FM 1670 West of Salado | 817/947-5917 |
| Allen Meeting Hall     | 817/947-9935 |
| Church St.             |              |
| Thomas Arnold Road.    | 817/947-5479 |
| FM 2843 (8 miles west) | 817/947-0148 |

**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
  - F2. Goodnight Amphitheater
  - F3. U.S. Post Office
  - F4. Central Texas Area Museum
  - F5. Village Art Center
  - F6. Bo's Barn
- |                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Pace Park       | 817/947-5040 |
| Royal St.       | 817/947-8887 |
| Main St.        | 817/947-5322 |
| Main St.        | 817/947-5232 |
| Van Bibber Lane |              |
| I-35 North      | 817/947-8111 |

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Ana Egge, Kim Miller and Linda Freeman will perform with guitarist Ron Welch Jan. 11.

## Songwriters' Circle presented Jan. 11

The Belton Acoustic Concert Series presents a Songwriters' Circle Jan. 11 featuring Ana Egge, Kim Miller and Linda Freeman Lozano, together with guitarist Ron Welch.

North Dakota native Ana Egge was a winner of the 1995 XLent Village Voyage Songwriter Search, and has per-

formed at venues from New Mexico to New York. She has recorded a bestselling solo release, and shared stages with well-known folk artists like Janis Ian.

West Texan Kim Miller recently released her first CD, *Child of the Big Sky*. She has appeared with artists like Ray Wylie Hubbard, Don Walser and Tish Hinojosa, and performed at South by Southwest and the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Austinite Linda Freeman Lozano has been a regular at venues like the Cactus Cafe and Threadgill's in Austin, and Uncle Calvin's in Dallas, and appeared on bills with performers like Butch Hancock and Steve Seskin. Her first release, *Halfway Home*, has

received widespread critical acclaim, and her songwriting earned her honors in Nashville's Music City Talent Search.

Guitarist Ron Welch will provide an opening set, and also accompany Ms. Egge, Ms. Miller and Ms. Freeman Lozano during their performance.

The concert will be held in the smoke- and alcohol-free environment of the Parish Hall at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, at Beal and 22nd Streets in Belton. The doors open at 7 p.m., and the \$7.00 admission includes child-care for all pre-teens, and refreshments throughout the evening. For additional information, Please call (817) 778-5440.



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### DR. MUSIC NOW

(NAPS)—Searching for information about groups and artists? Dr. Music Now, of 1-800 MUSIC NOW shares his knowledge:



Flea

**Dear DR. MUSIC NOW:** I'm sure I've seen Flea, the Red Hot Chili Pepper's bass player, in the movies. But where?

**Dear Flea Fever:** Flea (real name: Michael Balzary), appeared in such movies as "Dudes," "My Own Private Idaho," and "Back To The Future III." If you're still itching to hear more of Flea, 1-800 MUSIC NOW has the Red Hot Chili Pepper's newest release, "One Hot Minute".

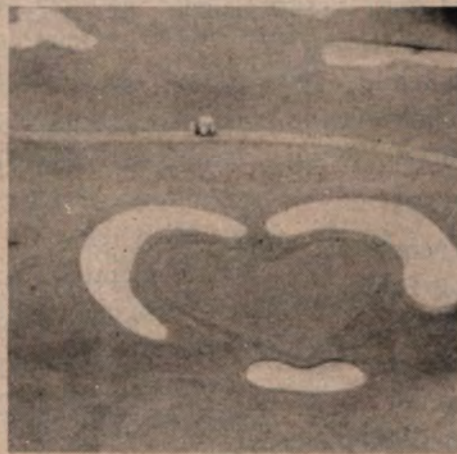
**Dear DR. MUSIC NOW:** Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" was also recorded by Dolly Parton. What other country favorites turned into pop hits?

**Dear Mr. Hits:** Not many, but "I Swear," by country singer John Michael Montgomery was also done by the pop vocal quartet, All-4-One. Another, "Always on My Mind," by Willie Nelson was later done by pop duo The Pet Shop Boys.

1-800 MUSIC NOW offers music lovers a selection of over 100,000 CDs and cassettes 24 hours-a-day, either by touch-tone phone or the Internet. Callers can sample and buy their favorites, then receive them within days or even overnight.

Send your question to: Dr. Music Now, c/o 1-800 MUSIC NOW, P.O. Box 78095, Atlanta, GA 30357. Or e-mail: (drmusicnow@1800musicnow.com). If Dr. Music Now uses your question you'll receive a free T-shirt.

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\* Quotes are excerpts from *Great Texas Golf* by Pat Seelig, Wordware Publishing, Inc.




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**New Tax Law  
Gives Homemakers a Fair Deal**

January 1, 1997, marks a happy day for 10 million hard-working single-income American couples, who beginning that day will enjoy retirement savings equity and be able to accumulate their nest egg on an equal footing with two-income couples.

The Homemaker IRA proposal I first introduced in the Senate in 1993 finally passed and became law last year, effective Jan 1, 1997.

This provision allows homemakers to make IRA contributions, up to \$2,000, regardless of whether they work outside the home.

In other words, the Homemaker IRA allows non-wage earning spouses to make savings contributions at the same rate that wage-earning spouses are allowed to make. It will significantly affect the way millions of Americans save for their retirement.

I wrote this legislation starting from the basic premise that work done inside the home -- running the home, caring for children -- is every bit as important to the strength of our society as any work performed outside the home anywhere in the country.

But until the Homemaker IRA became law, the tax code did not reflect that long-held American value. The old law limited a non-working spouse's contribution to \$250 a year, or \$2,250 for a one-income couple. This was a "gender gap," and it was a "family gap" as well.

The idea behind IRAs is to enable and encourage Americans to set aside money for their retirement security. Single-income couples have the same retirement needs as two-income couples. Everyone should be allowed to save, on an equal basis, for their retirement years. The law must be as impartial as we can make it. No one, especially not homemakers, should be at a disadvantage.

How big of a difference will the new law make in the financial security of a typical couple who takes advantage of its savings provisions? Setting aside an extra \$1,750 in an IRA each year for 30 years (assuming a modest 6 percent rate of return) would result in \$150,000 of additional retirement savings -- a significant asset.

A couple should not overlook IRAs as a part of retirement planning. Over a working lifetime, a nest egg can build from \$350,000 to as high as \$400,000 depending on the investment return. This \$2,000 per person per year accrues tax free into a real benefit.

Such reform was critical to the long-term financial security of women. Women live longer than men and earn less money. They become divorced or widowed. They leave the workforce to bear children and care for their families. As a result, they typically begin saving for retirement later than men and save less.

Unfortunately, families retiring today will not see the benefit of this legislation. But 25 years from now, I hope countless married, widowed or divorced homemakers will be able to avoid living under near-poverty conditions because of this new law.

We have made the tax code a much more even-handed instrument. Homemakers finally are getting a fair deal.



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**Keeping an eye on Texas**

**Retiree attractions**

As one of the top ten states competing for migrating senior citizens, Texas attracts retirees with affordable housing and low costs of living, absence of a state income tax, and a relatively mild climate.



**Favorite retirement destinations**

Low cost of living   Mild climate   Affordable housing   Low taxes



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Charles F. Longino, Jr., *Retirement Migration in America*.

## You Can Be 5-20 Inches Slimmer!



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## Midwinter Tales told every Wed. at Institute for Texan Cultures

Parents and teachers, get ready. The Institute of Texan Cultures is gearing up for another fantastic event for children.

"Midwinter Tales," a storytelling series specially designed to compliment the fifth and sixth-grade social studies curriculum, will take place every Wednesday in January, 10:50-11:50 a.m., in the Institute's Dome area. Through the art of oral storytelling, a culture may speak for itself and capture listeners of all ages with its artistry, its humor, and its own special cultural values.

Featured storytellers for this second annual Institute event are as follows:

On Jan. 8, Mark Babino will spin some fascinating "Creole Tales from the Pear Orchard."

His childhood folk tales and memories of growing up in Beaumont's Pear Orchard, a neighborhood in which his family and other Creole (African-American and Cajun)

families resided, are sure to capture his audiences' imagination. Mark teaches at Storm Elementary in the San Antonio Independent School District.

On Jan. 15, Mary Locke Crofts will enthrall listeners with "Tundra Tales for a Winter Day." The San Antonio storyteller's folk and fairy tales are from the lands of Russia.

The program on Jan. 22 will feature "West Side San Antonio and Beyond" by Austin storyteller Consuelo Samarripa. She grew up on San Antonio's west side, and her family stories and folk tales reflect her pride in her Mexican-Texan heritage.

Tim Tingle will close out the series on Jan. 29 when he will delight visitors with "Tales from the Choctaw Side." Tingle grew up an urban Indian in Pasadena, Texas, and actively collects Choctaw folklore, folk tales and history.

Each storytelling session is included with regular admis-

sion charge of \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 3-12 years old and seniors 65 years and older. Admission is free for children 2 and under. Admission charge for school groups (25 students/chaperones) is \$10.

The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio is an educational center dedicated to the enhancement of historical and multicultural understanding. Almost 360,000 people visited the Institute last year, including 92,000 schoolchildren. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, the Institute is a proud member of the "DownTown is For Kids, Too!" collaborative project. The Institute is located at Bowie and Durango on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio. Public parking can be accessed by entering the new main entrance gate located on Durango Blvd. For more information, the public should call the Special Events Hotline (210) 458-2330.

## Funeral services held Dec. 31 for Mary Frances Luce Brown

Services for Mary Frances Luce Brown, 47, of Irving, Texas, were held Dec. 31 in Dallas. Burial followed at Calvary Hill Cemetery in Dallas.

Ms. Brown died Dec. 28 at an Irving hospital of natural causes.

She was born Nov. 10, 1949, in San Angelo, Texas, to Charles M. and Aurelia "Amy" (Ruwaldt) Luce. She had worked at the corporate head-

quarters of Michael's and was acting president of New Beginning support group.

Survivors include her parents, of Irving; a son, Jamie Brown of Irving; a daughter, Katharine Brown of Irving; a brother and his wife, Buddy and Ann Luce of Irving; a niece, Stephanie Luce of Irving; and a nephew, John C. Luce of Irving.

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# Texas senior citizens deserve to have their rights protected

by Dan Morales  
 Texas Attorney General

**A**S YOUR Attorney General, I am committed to enforcing quality care for senior Texans. My office receives numerous complaints about some nursing care facilities. Often, residents and relatives report that nursing homes retaliate against residents whose families speak up about poor care, cold food, dirty linens, medication errors, stolen property, inadequate staffing and other problems at a facility.

That's not only wrong, it's illegal. Under Texas law, if you are 55 years old or older, you have special rights to decent care, whether you live in your own home, with a relative, in an assisted living setting, state facility, nursing home, or in a shelter for the homeless.

### Consequences

The great majority of nursing care providers are decent, lawabiding citizens who provide appropriate levels of care. But if any nursing home does not abide by the rules, our Elder Law and Public Health Division will take action when conditions at a facility threaten the health and safety of its residents.

No one, young or old, should tolerate violations of their rights. If you, or someone you know, suffers a substantial violation of any of the rights listed below, we want to know about it.

### Senior rights

The special rights senior Texans enjoy include, but are not limited to the following:

No one may be physically or mentally abused or exploited. Examples of abuse include involuntary seclusion, humiliation, threats of punishment, corporal punishment, sexual harassment, verbal abuse, and the use of disparaging or derogatory terms, regardless of the person's ability to hear or comprehend. Examples of exploitation include a caretaker's use of the resources of an elderly or disabled person for monetary or personal benefit, profit or gain.

No one may be physically or chemically restrained unless the restraint is necessary in an emergency and authorized by a physician. Egregious examples of abuse include routinely administering drugs or tying up residents in order to make caregivers' jobs "easier." Possible physical consequences for the elderly include severe cases of bedsores, the irreversible atrophy of muscles

and, in some cases, death.

Every person must be treated with respect, consideration and recognition of the individual's dignity and individuality. All nursing home residents should be dressed, well groomed and clean. They should be allowed to express preferences about food and sleeping and waking times.

No one should be denied appropriate care on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, marital status or source of payment. Prejudice and discrimination will not be tolerated by this or any other Texas state agency.

Anyone can voice grievances or recommend changes in policy or service without restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination or reprisal. Any reported instances of institutional retaliation will be investigated and, where necessary, prosecuted.

Anyone may associate, communicate and meet privately with others. In addition, the right of privacy extends to one's mail, which may not be opened without written authorization by a physician.

In addition, there are many other rights that senior Texans enjoy. For example, they have the right to manage their financial affairs. The individual records of nursing home residents are confidential. Also, residents may choose their own personal physicians, and they have the opportunity to refuse treatment after the possible consequences of refusing treatment are fully explained.

### For more information

My office is committed to ensuring that our seniors receive the highest quality of care possible. For a complete listing of the rights of Texas seniors, contact the Office of the Attorney General's Elder Law and Public Health Division at (800) 806-2092.

There are other sources of assistance and information. You may contact Adult Protective Services at (800) 252-5400, the Texas Department on Aging at (800) 252-9240, the Texas Department of Human Services at (800) 458-9858, and the Texas Advocates for Nursing Home Residents at (214) 371-6330.

Remember, if you are aware of the abuse or exploitation of an elderly person, you are required by law to report it. If the victim is in a nursing home, call the Texas Department of Human Services. In other care situations, call Adult Protective Services.

*Words cannot express our appreciation to those who gave of their money, time and love during the Christmas season to help provide Christmas for 27 Salado families.*

*Thanks to their efforts, over 90 children received toys, clothing and a Christmas dinner (complete with turkey) this holiday season.*

*We hope to continue this work in 1997.*

- IGA Village Foods
- Roy & Susan Hudson Living Trust
- Muriel Van Dormoelen
- Elinore Tope (Country Place)
- Jane Wilmer
- Salado Village Voice
- Heirlooms
- Davis & Patsy Taylor
- Killeen Lack's
- Salado ISD faculty
- Donna Browns Leadership Classes
- Rinda Wesson
- Salado Presbyterian Church
- Salado United Methodist Church
- First Baptist Church
- Salado Church of Christ
- Saint Stephens Catholic Church
- Alice Wells (Book Friends)
- Connie Kyle
- Cindy Cooper
- Maryann Fleischer
- Liz Bartz
- Mrs. Shobe, Susan
- Claudia Cabaniss
- Amy Parker

- Theresa Fitzpatrick
- Susan Jackson
- Lois Trost
- Bo's Barn
- Village Pharmacy
- Jerry Lockland
- Lynn & Suzi Epps
- John Eubanks
- Compass Bank
- First State Bank
- Mr. & Mrs. Bill Piper
- Peter & Mavolyn Burnett
- William & Mary Bowles
- SHS Spanish Club
- David Glasscock
- Lyndall Cabaniss
- Darlene Kirk
- Cathy Sands
- Mary Helen Schreiner
- Mrs. Lindley
- Donna Brown
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- Ann Faber
- Carol Scroggins
- Leigh Drake
- Connie Fiebig
- Phyllis Daniel
- Dana Britt
- R. Garwick
- Richard Corbett
- Clyde Capps
- William Pinkston
- Sammy Edwards
- Mary Ribeiro
- Christy Arner (Christy's)
- Vales of Salado
- Salado Volunteer Fire Dept
- Santa's Helper Ted Morris
- Gift Wrappers

Thank you to the many others who made anonymous donations.

*Sincerely,*

*Salado Family Christmas Fund*