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Christmas in October Oct. 10 at Civic Center

"Christmas in October" sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Salado Civic Center.

Decorated Christmas trees and Festive table settings will be the backdrop for a presentation of the most current Fashions provided by Grace Jones shop. Informal modeling will begin at 9 a.m.

The Salado Women's Chorale and the Rhythm Rockers will provide Entertainment throughout the day. The Salado Women's Chorale will perform at 11:45 a.m. and the Rhythm Rockers are scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

The theme for this year is Salado's Legacy, which will be well represented by the various organizations of Salado that have contributed to the building and history of the village. Many items for sale in the Bazaar will depict Salado's heritage.

Refreshments will be served.

After moving into the spirit of the season, you will be ready to visit the Bazaar for some early Christmas shopping. T-shirts, aprons, patio bells, magnets, coasters, notepaper,

Christmas wreaths, topiaries, centerpieces, hand-decorated wastebaskets, placemats and napkins as well as handpainted ornaments will be the perfect gifts to have on hand for a special friend, teacher or unexpected guest.

Some of the best cooks in Salado provide delicacies of baked breads, cakes, cookies and more. Many of the items at the Bake Sale will be ready to freeze and reheat at a later date. This is your opportunity to stock up on goodies for gifts or your own holiday fare.

While visiting Christmas in October, be sure to sign up for the Drawings to win a Money Topiary Tree or books written by local authors A.C. Greene's "Christmas Memories", Elizabeth Silverthorne's "Christmas in Texas" and Jackie Mills' "Salado's Legend" or the many wonderful items donated by village merchants that will adorn a display tree.

Music will be performed throughout the day. Pianists performing are Marge Kirkman, Betty Thorn, Marissa Michalewicz, Minta Landrum along with soprano Cathy Sands and clarinetist Anna Kate Mackey.

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Texas Governor George W. Bush campaigned for fellow Republican State Rep. Suzanna Hupp, Dist. 54, Oct. 3 at the Solana Ranch home of Julie and Kirk Michaux, south of Salado. The political fund-raiser brought supporters from around the district to the ranch. For more photos, turn to page 5A. (photo by Daniel Raney, Solana Ranch)

Deadline announced for Jewel

The advertising deadline for the next publication of Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas is Nov. 5 for the winter edition.

The Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas magazine is published three times a year by the Salado Village Voice newspaper. The next edition will have 20,000 copies. It will be

printed before the Christmas season.

It will be distributed in every store, shop, restaurant advertising in the magazine. Hotels and bed and breakfast inns in the village put the magazine in their rooms for visitors to read and take home. The Chamber of Commerce and real estate agents give the

Jewel to potential customers. It provides valuable information to people who may be staying a few hours, a few weeks or a lifetime in the village.

Included in the Jewel magazine is a shopping map of the village. To be listed on the shopping map, a business must have an ad in the Jewel.



(photo by John Eubanks)

This youngster thinks he found the winning duck. Winners names and other photos from the Salado Family Festival Oct. 3 in Pace Park can be found on page 18A.

Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas
Ad reservation form. Deadline is November 5.

Business name: _____	Phone: _____
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Return form by July 3, 1998 to Salado Village Voice, P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571, 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #125, 254/947-5321, FAX 254/947-9479. **Absolute deadline is Nov. 5.**

Government to finally have a budget surplus

If you have been able to sludge through the Lewinsky garbage dumped upon us by the national media, you will have noticed that the U.S. Government will have a budget surplus for the first time in at least one generation.

You may notice that, in typical style, the prostitutes we sent to the White House and Congress have again sold themselves to the highest bidder. Given the opportunity to be statesmen, the politicians inside the Beltway have chosen to look only to their own special interests.

The Democrats, their hearts bleeding, want to spend the \$70 billion surplus on education and social programs. The Republicans, true to their blue blood, want to implement more tax cuts, mostly for their constituents in the middle and upper classes.

And we're left holding the tab.

It's enough to turn your stomach when to think that in a couple of short generations, we have built a public debt of \$4 trillion, which requires more than \$200 billion in interest payments each year.

After running up a staggering tab, our politicians have learned nothing. The budget surplus is due to two things beyond the control of our politicians: a blistering economy and low interest rates. Yet they take credit for the surplus and will decide amongst themselves how best to spend it.

Here's a novel idea. Pay the debt with it. Yes, it's just a drop in the bucket of the trillions in dollars we owe, but it is a start and one that repays

Digressions

Tim Fleischer

itself. As you reduce the principal of a debt, the interest is less the following years, if interest rates stay the same.

Instead, both parties will go on a vote-buying spree, unable to control themselves. Rather than considering their children and grandchildren, the prostitutes of Pennsylvania Ave. will continue with business-as-usual.

The Republicans will banter around words like character, morals, family values, pointing the bony finger of indignation at their opponents across the aisle, calling them traitors, sick, twisted and perverse.

The Democrats will say they care about you, not big business. They will say they are for the downtrodden, those left behind by society, the most vulnerable. They will point the bony finger of indignation at their opponents across the aisle, calling them callous, uncaring and mean-spirited.

Unfortunately, they will all be right.

If the Republicans gave a damn about family values, they would pay the debt the government has put on the backs of the American Family over the past generations, preserving a space for families in the future.

But the Republicans don't have the morals to do so. Just look at Bob Dole's last campaign. A deficit-hawk throughout his political career, in the last three months of it, he touts a 15 percent tax cut, hoping to finally buy a spot in the White

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



\$70 billion surplus is actually a 'true deficit' of \$32 billion

No one but our fearless governmental leaders would announce, with all the nerve of a sore tooth, that the nation's year-end financial statement had a surplus of \$70 billion when in effect **it has a true deficit of \$32 billion!**

Surprise! Surprise! Another flummoxing blow to our already jaded view of what passes for business as usual along the Potomac.

This piece of fiscal legerdemain by lawmakers, cheerfully aided and abetted by a covey of bureaucratic bean-counters, comes from the not so well guarded secret that included in the "surplus" numbers is a "promissory note" to the Social Security Administration for over \$100 billion bucks!

Turning a deficit into a surplus is akin to the impossible task of changing base metals into gold sought by our early alchemists, but hardly difficult for wordsmiths like Bill Clinton, Phil Gramm, Trent Lott, Dick Arme, et al.

If a company doing business in this country were to pull a stunt like this before its stockholders - there would be some new faces around the boardroom table in a matter of hours.

SPENDING A DEFICIT

Question immediately comes to mind - "How can we even be thinking of spending the surplus when it is actually a deficit?"

One would think spending borrowed money is a residue from the old shell game so popular among free spending Democrats when they were in charge, but lo and behold - the

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



GOPers are at it tooth and nail trying to sell a tax cut from this non-existent "surplus".

Not to be left behind are the Demos who are also brewing plans to spend the "surplus" including the idea of putting the funds into the same social security fund they borrowed it from in the first place - they call this "saving" the fund.

Sort of like sticking a feather in your hat and calling it macaroni!

All in all, this is a disgraceful, but hardly surprising turn of events. What we ought to do is run all these Washington scoundrels home and start over. But, knowing our track record, we would probably end up with more of the same.

Best thing to do is laugh at this attempt lawmakers are making to appease and otherwise lull the party faithful into a stupor just before election day with false claims about a "surplus" and call it what it is!

On second thought the most descriptive word is a bit tough for a family newspaper.

Instead, use the term "bullfeathers" thus letting our legislators know that we are smarter than they think, regardless of the fact we keep sending them back to Washington!

HEDGE FUNDS

It staggers the imagination to discover the startling fact that some of our nation's lead-

ing banks and brokerage houses have invested money in an unregulated gambling venture called "Hedge Funds."

The largest of these secret klan-like groups that answers to no one is "Long Term Capital," a limited partnership management fund that invests billions of borrowed money in foreign currencies, derivatives, security futures - both foreign and domestic and goodness knows what else - especially since fund information is kept confidential.

It takes \$10 million to be a player in this high stakes game, so only the very rich, the very greedy and the very stupid can play.

What really knocks your hat in the creek is that folks we trust - Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Fed; the head of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and leaders of Merrill Lynch, J. P. Morgan, Goldman-Sachs got all hot and bothered when they discovered the LTC was going belly up.

These financial wizards began moving and shaking and tossed \$3.5 billion into the sinking Long Term Capital ship in a **bail-out measure as well as a horrible example of how not to invest.**

Whose money was used when the banks and mortgage houses extended this high priced helping hand to the floundering hedge fund is not known due to the secrecy revolving around such investments but **any banker or broker who puts money into such a venture should be**

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The Salado Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Salado Civic Center.

"This is your opportunity as a Chamber members to bring to the board of directors any

concerns or comment you might have on issues concerning the Chamber of Commerce," President Bea Stewart said.

If you have something you'd like to present to the board, you must call the Cham-

ber office and request to be put on the agenda.

The nominating committee will present the nominees for the board of directors for 1999. The chamber membership will elect three positions on the board for next year.

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House. If the Democrats gave a damn about the downtrodden, they would pay the debt to free up money to pull up those along the bottom of the social class.

But the Democrats don't care enough to do so. Just look at Bill Clinton's presidency. He enacts a touch Deficit Reduction plan, which on the sur-

face of it appears to work. So what does he want to do? Give away the surplus to the constituents of the Democrat Party.

Evidently, we don't care much, either. We'd rather buy lottery tickets than save a buck. We'd rather watch Springer than C-SPAN (although, lately, there is no difference between the two). We'd rather

let the politicians buy our votes, with our money, than fight to change the system.

Our country stands at the crossroads. We can turn away the tide of deficit government or we can continue down the road to oblivion.

For our kids and grandkids' sake, I hope we choose wisely.

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shunned as was done to lepers of old.

Next time you want to borrow money from your personal banker, just tell him or her that you want the money for a secret adventure; you have no regulation to follow and in general the rule of secrecy must be followed throughout the loan procedure.

Try this and see how fast the front door will hit your backside as they usher you out with a sneer.

If this is the best Greenspan and our leading investment bankers and advisors can do, we may need to rethink all we have been taught about the fiduciary responsibility associated with the Mickey Mouse world of investment banking.

If a person wants to invest in something perilously close to a gamble - fine! If he wins -- great. But if he loses - don't

require the rest of us to pick up the pieces.

We don't do it in Atlantic City or Las Vegas - why then force us to do it on Wall Street or wherever else greed, stupidity and arrogance find a home!

KING FOR A DAY

A few days ago, one of the leading members of the Salado branch of the International Order of Do-No-Gooders, (The stalwart curmudgeons who meet with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop - or did you already know this?) was pontificating about his superior status in his home.

The speaker was Pete Jennings and when quizzed about getting away from his household duties, long enough to drink coffee with his fellow DNGers, he loudly proclaimed: "I told my wife - at exactly 8:15 a.m. this morning that

I was in charge. That I could do anything I please. That I would help out around the house when and if I had the time. And finally - I was going to drink coffee with my buddies. Period!"

The gathered DNGers hailed the newest conquering hero as they jealously coveted Pete's new found freedom. At least until it was discovered that his long suffering wife had gone shopping at 8 a.m. that very same morning! Apparently Peter was talking to an audience of one - namely Misti, the family pooch who probably paid as much attention to the "boss" as the rest of the family.

Crestfallen, the remaining DNGers, after discovering their hero's clay feet, grumblingly checked their time pieces and hurried home to their waiting chores.

That's -30-

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- Work to lower Property Tax.

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"The voucher system will all but destroy our public schools. We need to put more money into our public schools, not take money out. My opponent voted twice last session for a voucher system. I will vote NO on the voucher system."

- Support additional funding to schools providing vocational/technical training.

- Strongly supported a 4-year university in Central Texas

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- 12 years on KISD school board
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PUBLIC NOTICE

EXPANDED TOLL-FREE LOCAL CALLING

The Moffat exchange has petitioned for Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling to the Gatesville exchange. For more information about the ELC petition, contact the petition coordinator, Marie Richter, at 254-986-1445.

Within the next 15 days, Sprint will mail ballots to all customers in the Moffat exchange. After marking the ballot, customers should sign their name and return the ballot to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC). A stamped, self-addressed envelope will be provided with the ballot.

Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will allow customers in the Moffat exchange to make and receive local calls from the Gatesville exchange. Moffat customers previously approved an ELC petition that added the Belton and Killeen exchanges to their local calling area. As a result, Moffat customers currently pay the maximum monthly per line charge for ELC. Residence customers pay \$3.50 and business customers pay \$7 for the plan. The Public Utility Commission of Texas allows customers to pay a maximum monthly per line charge for ELC as follows:

One to five exchanges: \$3.50 maximum fee for residence customers; \$7 maximum fee for business customers.

(Please note: The first five exchanges will cost a maximum total of \$3.50 for residence and \$7 for business customers regardless of the number of exchanges that pass the ballot. The fees do not include any approved surcharges associated with ELC. The \$3.50 and the \$7 fees will not be charged on a per exchange basis.)

Six or more exchanges: a \$1.50 fee will be charged for each additional exchange.

This charge is in addition to your local exchange service rates and will apply until Sprint's next general rate case, at which time all service rates are subject to change.

If 70 percent of Moffat customers vote "Yes" to approve ELC for the Gatesville exchange, this exchange will be added to your local calling area at no additional charge. Exchanges that fail to receive a 70 percent "Yes" vote will not be added to the local calling area. If these exchanges fail to meet the requirements of the ballot, service will not change.

The Public Utility Commission has assigned this matter Project Number 19735. Interested persons should direct any comments they may have about the petition to the Public Utility Commission, William B. Travis Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, TX 78701, or they may call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Office at 512-936-7120 or 512-936-7136, teletypewriter for the deaf.

NOTIFICACIÓN PÚBLICA

**SERVICIO AMPLIADO DE
LLAMADAS LOCALES EXENTAS DE CARGOS**

El intercambio Moffet ha solicitado el Servicio Ampliado de Llamadas Locales Exentas de Cargos al intercambio Gatesville. Para más información sobre la petición ELC, comuníquese con la coordinadora de peticiones, Marie Richter, al 254-986-1445.

Dentro de los próximos 15 días, Sprint enviará papeletas electorales por correo a todos los clientes en el intercambio Moffet. Después de marcar la papeleta, los clientes deberán firmar su nombre y enviarla a la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas. Con la papeleta, se proveerá un sobre con sello y la dirección del destinatario ya impresa.

El Servicio Ampliado de Llamadas Locales Extenta de Cargos (ELC) permitirá que los clientes en el intercambio Moffet hagan y reciban llamadas locales desde el intercambio de Gatesville. Los clientes de Moffet previamente aprobaron una petición de ELC que añadió a los intercambios Belton y Killeen a su área local de llamadas. Como resultado, los clientes de Moffet actualmente pagan el cargo mensual máximo por línea para ELC. Los clientes residenciales pagan \$3.50 y los clientes comerciales pagan \$7.00 por el plan. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas permite que los clientes paguen el cargo mensual máximo por línea para ELC como se indica a continuación:

De uno a cinco intercambios: un cargo máximo de \$3.50 para clientes residenciales; un cargo máximo de \$7.00 para clientes comerciales.

(Favor de notar: Los primeros cinco intercambios costarán un total máximo de \$3.50 para clientes residenciales y \$7.00 para clientes comerciales, independientemente del número de intercambios que se aprueben en la papeleta. Los cargos no incluyen cualquier sobrecargo aprobado que se asocie con el servicio ELC. Los cargos de \$3.50 y \$7.00 no se cobrarán en base de cada intercambio.)

Seis o más intercambios: se cobrará un cargo de \$1.50 por cada intercambio adicional.

Este cargo es adicional a sus cargos mensuales por servicio telefónico local y será vigente hasta el próximo caso general de tarifas de Sprint. Entonces, todas las tarifas por servicio estarán sujetas a cambio.

Si 70 por ciento de los clientes de Moffet votan "Sí" para aprobar el intercambio Gatesville, este intercambio será añadido a su área local de llamadas sin costo adicional. Los intercambios que no reciban 70 por ciento de los votos "Sí" no serán añadidos al área local de llamadas. Si ambos intercambios no satisfacen los requisitos de la papeleta, el servicio no cambiará.

La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas ha designado el Número de Proyecto 19735 a este asunto. Las personas interesadas deben dirigir cualquier comentario que tengan acerca de esta solicitud a la Public Utility Commission of Texas, William B. Travis Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701, o pueden llamar a la Oficina de Asuntos del Cliente de la Public Utility Commission, al 512-936-7120 ó 512-936-7136 para telemáquinas para las personas con impedimentos auditivos.

House underway for local HFH

The Belton/Temple Habitat for Humanity will break ground on the sixth house to be built in this community. The site of the house is at 1122 South 38th Street in Temple, at the dead end of South 38th Street, just south of Avenue K. This is the first time Belton/Temple Habitat has been able to start construction on a second house within a calendar year. They are able to do this, in large part, thanks to the Temple Texans Association which made a donation of \$12,500 in May of 1998 equal to the cost of half a house.

The Russian visitors in Temple will be invited to join help build this house on a weekend later this fall as part of their experience in the Productivity Enhancement Program.

The current house under construction in Belton on 900 Waco Road is but a few weeks from being complete. The Habitat Board wishes to thank all the volunteers who have given of their time and their resources and also to thank Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company for donating the material to help build the house.

Continued support of Habitat by prayer and providing volunteers, lunches and donations is much appreciated. Habitat has a speakers bureau available to come to local churches and civic groups to make presentations about Habitat for Humanity. For further information write to Belton/Temple Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 3159, Temple, Texas 76505 or call 254/760-7199.



(photos by Daniel Raney, Solana Ranch)
At top, Kirk Michaux and wife Julie welcome Texas Governor George W. Bush to their ranch home southwest of Salado. Gov. Bush came to Solana Ranch to voice his support for Republican Suzanna Hupp, whose seat in the State House is up for election in November. At bottom, the Governor meets a young women who cannot yet cast a ballot for the governor. Perhaps she will be to cast a ballot for him as president?

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Psalms 99:2,3



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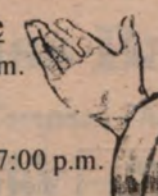
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Psalms 36:9



Prince of Peace Lutheran to celebrate 30th anniversary

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will celebrate its 30th Anniversary with a special festival service 10:15 a.m. Oct. 11. Officiants for the service of celebration are these: Guest speaker Gerald Kieschnick, Texas District President, Luther Church Missouri synod; assisting ministers, the Rev. Victor Kilian, member and past interim pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Alvin Meissner, former pastor of the congregation; presiding minister, the present pastor the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Budewig.

Special music will be provided by Donna Camp, organist, and the church choirs, directed by Nancy Nelson.

Members, members, friends and special guests will join together for a catered meal following the service. A slide presentation will highlight the thirty years of service to God. The celebration will conclude with a Country/Folk Gospel Concert by the Oak Wilt Boys,

an 8 member band composed of faculty members from Concordia University in Austin. A reception will follow in the parish hall after the concert.

Prince of Peace was organized in 1968 by the Rev. Kenneth Studtmann who was at the time pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luker led 68 charter members in the formation of the congregation - providing meeting space in their home, arranging for the purchase of property, and providing space in their home for a day nursery.

The first multi-purpose building was dedicated on April 25, 1968. Additional educational space was added in 1978. The present sanctuary was dedicated in 1987. A large educational wing was added in 1994 that more than double the size of the present facilities.

Pastor Budewig, who has served as pastor since 1996, says: "I have not served a more

loving and caring congregation. Their arms are open to every one and their eyes are looking for ways to reach out and touch people's needs. Prince of Peace offers a relaxed, informal worship that centers around Word and Sacrament, and endeavors to make everyone a part of the worship. The congregation offers members and guests the opportunity to grow closer to God as they reach out and care for others."

The Mission Statement guides the congregation's activities: "We are members of the family of God through Christ, servants empowered by word and sacrament, equipped to be a blessing to all through sharing God's love."

TC religion professor to present program at SUMC

Dr. Eva Dyke will present, "Hosea: God's Prophet for Today," at the first Fellowship Wednesday held at the Salado United Methodist Church on Oct. 7. Dr. Dyke is Professor of Religion at Temple College. Dr. Dyke teaches both Old and New Testament as well as World Religion at the college.

The evening will begin with a catered dinner from Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe. Supper will be served 5:30-6:15 and the program will immediately follow. Cost of the meal is \$4 for adults and \$10 for families. The community is invited to attend. If you are interested in attending, please call the church office (947-5482) by noon on Wednesday.

Methodist Church to continue Wednesday devotionals

The Salado United Methodist Church is beginning a Wednesday morning devotion from 6:45 a.m.-7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The community is invited to come and start their day with a prayer, a hymn and a short devotion.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available for those who have not had breakfast. This will be a wonderful mid-week spiritual uplift.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE The Idols in Our Lives

"Therefore, my beloved, shun the worship of idols."

- 1 Corinthians 10:14



We are all familiar with the Lord's commandment that we shall not worship graven images. Yet how many of us create idols of another kind that detract from the time and reverence that rightly belong to God? All too many persons place ambition and the acquisition of wealth or power before the devotion they owe God. True, we all aspire to better ourselves and to offer the best we can to our families. But at what price for many? How easy it is to sacrifice our morals, our honor and our honesty in the pursuit of what for us have become idols. As Paul stated in his letter to the Corinthians, there is no place in our lives for such idols.

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Writer discusses role of myth-makers

by **Tim Fleischer**
Editor-in-Chief

Screenwriter and producer Patrick Duncan discussed the role of the myth-makers during his lecture before the Institute for the Humanities Oct. 4 at Creekside Restaurant. During his lecture on Hollywood and the Humane Imagination, Duncan told the 200 gathered for it that films reinforce myths.

"Feature films take modern myths and reinforce them," he said. "Art films deconstruct myths and television makes us comfortable with those myths. A lot of times I think of TV as a night light with sound."

He recalled some of the myths that Hollywood reinforces, such as the lone cowboy who sets things right in a town, or the gangster mythology, "which is really the immigrant's story, a sort of Horatio Alger story gone wrong."

Other myths coming from Hollywood include these: the dying mother who waits until her last breathe to give her kids the information they need to get on with their lives; the evil businessman; the precocious child who sees things more clearly than the adults; or the

mentally retarded person who can solve all of our problems if we just listen to him.

All of these and more are recycled and retold until they become a genre of filmmaking.

Duncan, who authored the screenplays for Mr. Holland's Opus and *Courage Under Fire*, said that he tries to avoid falling into these genres when writing.

Another trap filmmakers fall into is using sex and violence just to fill seats. "A lot of films seem to say that violence is fun, or that violence makes you a man, which I disagree with," Duncan said. "Violence is an important part of drama. You could not have Shakespeare without violence."

But violence should not be used frivolously or to make a joke. "Every time someone is killed in one of my films, you should feel the loss of that life. I know something about violence, both as its victim and its perpetrator," Duncan said.

During the question and answer period following the lecture, Duncan shared much of his personal background: its violence, hardship and hope.

The oldest of 12 children, Duncan was raised in an abusive family. "My mother was

a drunk who took every opportunity to beat us. My dad was stabbed to death when I was 11 years old."

Following the stabbing of his father, Duncan's mother brought abusive men into the household, including one, a boxer, who strapped Patrick's arms to his side and punched him until he passed out in order to "teach me how to take a punch."

While growing up in an abusive house, Duncan learned at an early age how to work hard. "Being a food picker meant that we started school a month late and left school a month early. We would have money for the summer months and try to make it last through the winter," he said. "It usually ran out before Christmas."

Because of that, Duncan held down other jobs, from cleaning at restaurants to shining shoes in whiskey bars. "I would charge 10 cents a pair or two for a quarter," he said with a laugh, adding, that at 2 a.m., "when you've had enough whiskey in you, it sounds like a good deal."

Duncan also learned at an early age how to take a punch and how to give a few as well. He lived a rough and scrabble life of robbing and stealing. He

found his way into prison, though, for fighting.

He explained: "I got into a fight with the wrong guy...actually, he was the right guy because he was an asshole, but he outranked me and I got thrown in jail."

While in jail, Duncan was part of riots that resulted in his being sent to Fort Leavenworth. But before being shipped to Leavenworth, he and the other prisoners were "stripped naked and put out in the yard to lay there in the freezing mud for 24 hours," Duncan said. "The military could do things like in those days."

While in Leavenworth, Duncan met federal lifers who had no chance of parole. Sitting down with some of those lifers, Duncan had a realization of where he was heading. "God gives you those things once in a lifetime. Or maybe it's God. I don't know. I went to Viet Nam and saw a lot of things that lead me to question whether there is a God," he said.

When Duncan arrived for his court-martial, he was given one last chance to make good. If he agreed to a tour of Viet Nam as a sniper, he could avoid a long prison sentence.

"So you know what I did," he said. In Viet Nam, Duncan discovered that he was a good combat soldier and began to develop some self-respect. He also learned that "bullets don't discriminate" between the rich and poor.

He became determined to change his life course, when he returned home. He finished college in two years, while working the third shift at a steel factory. "I quit the steel factory after college and found that my degree in history wouldn't get me a job," he said with a laugh. "I ended up making pizzas and working as a honey dipper."

Being a honey dipper is great fodder for Hollywood, "but it's hell on your social life," he said, explaining the job description as the guy who comes to pump your septic system. "You always had time and money for dates, but she would sit next to you sniffing, wondering what the smell was," he recalled.

Eventually, Duncan came to manage and own movie theaters, where he would watch people watching movies. "I told my wife I could write better than those Hollywood writers," he said. "She told me to

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shut up and do it. So I left for Hollywood to become a writer."

Which he remains to this date. He wrote his first screenplay at age 30. He directed his first film at 40. Wrote his first novel at 49 and his first play at 50.

"One thing I have learned is that if you want to do something, do it now, because you could be dead tomorrow. Every day is a gift," he said.

He questions writers who complain of the painful process: "If writing hurts so much, go back to honey dipping."

Duncan discussed his writing process, telling of how he came to write Mr. Holland's Opus. "I was stuck in traffic because the teachers were on

strike," he said. "I got so damn mad at them for causing the traffic jam. I started to think about the horrible, mean teachers I had in school. Then I thought about the one teacher who made a difference in my life: Mrs. Itama. Then I thought about how hard teachers work and how little money they are paid. Then I thought about the damn governor who wanted to cut their pay and that really made me mad. I started thinking someone should write something in defense of teach-

ers and thanking them for their roles in our lives."

"Then I remembered, 'Oh yea, I'm a writer,'" he said. "So, I wrote Mr. Holland's Opus."

He shared the story of Mrs. Itama, a terribly tough math teacher who was a deadly aim with chalk. "I was a sniper in Viet Nam and I envied her," he said with a laugh.

"I could not afford textbooks for my classes, so I borrowed books from the other kids in class," Duncan said. "One day, Mrs. Itama told me to be at her house at 11 a.m. sharp.... I got there 15 minutes early and hid behind a tree until 11 o'clock. She greeted me with, 'You can't afford books, School books cost 22.83.' She then counted out 22 dollars and 83 cents and handed it to me. Then she took me inside, where she gave me clothes that her son had worn to school the year before."

Each year thereafter, Mrs. Itama gave Duncan the exact amount needed for school books and a new supply of clothes from Roland's closet. "All of my school pictures are of me in Roland Itama's clothes," he recalled.

Roland Itama served in Viet Nam as a lieutenant. He was

given the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

"Roland Itama died making sure that his men boarded the helicopter to safety," he said. Some years later, Duncan filmed a documentary series of Medal of Honor recipients. One of the series was on Roland Itama, which he sent to Mrs. Itama. "I received a note from her, which said simply, 'Thank You.'"

When he crafted the script for Mr. Holland's Opus, he sent a copy to Mrs. Itama, who returned a note saying that there was a typo on page 17. Evidently, that was enough for Duncan.

Duncan closed his lecture with a charge to moviegoers. "If you don't want your child to watch a violent movie, simply tell them no. Or go with them to the type of movie you would like for them to see. Or best yet, take them to the movie they want to see and talk with them about the violence in it."

"Too many times," he added, "we see parents dumping their kids at the theaters and driving off, oblivious or not caring what they see."

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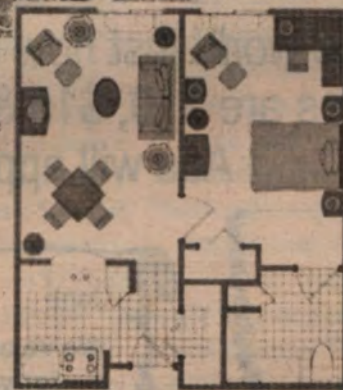
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Wende will focus on stock, bonds and Roth IRAs during the discussion.

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(file photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Trees and table decorations will be shown during Christmas in October at the Salado Civic Center Oct. 10.

Christmas — FROM Page 1A

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

dining and exclusive shopping in a relaxed atmosphere.

For more information about Christmas in October, a schedule of Salado events, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040.

Christmas Stroll Dec. 4-5, 11-12

The Christmas season is a magical time in Salado as the quiet village dons its best for the thousands of visitors who come to the Annual Christmas Stroll in December.

The Christmas Stroll will span two weekends this year, Dec. 4-5 and Dec. 11-12. Most of the 50 shops, galleries and restaurants in the village will be open late both weekends of the Stroll to help shoppers in their quest for the perfect Christmas gift.

Visitors to Salado will feel the spirit of Christmas as they stroll the luminaria-lined streets of Salado, listening to the carols sung by choirs. Christmas abounds throughout the village with freshly cut trees and the sparkle of countless miniature lights.

The excitement of the stroll builds each evening as volunteers light the luminarias and miniature lights illuminate the evening sky. Carolers, local actors and choirs stroll through the village entertaining visitors with the delightful sounds and music of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Following is the schedule of some of the confirmed carol-

ers and choirs for the first weekend of the Stroll.

Dec. 4: Texas A&M Women's Choir, Salado Methodist Church, Texas A&M Century Singers, Central Texas Children's Choir.

Dec. 5: Belton choirs to perform, Dickens' vignette at First State Bank porch at 5 p.m.

With this year's theme of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," local artists have created 12 large murals that will be displayed throughout the village.

Members of the First Baptist Church will perform a live nativity just after dusk Dec. 4-5. The live nativity is a favorite among small children and adults alike.

The Salado Village Artists will sponsor a show and sale Dec. 5 at the Village Art Center on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center.

The second weekend will feature the Sounds of Christmas. Choirs from Central Texas will be on hand throughout the day and into the evening with special presentations at the Salado United Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church of Salado. The Salado Women's Chorale will

perform its Christmas program 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Salado Civic Center.

The Temple Centra-Mod Club will have an HO-scale model train display in the Foster Room of the Salado Civic Center Dec. 12.

Tablerock will present its annual production of an adaptation of Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Harry Sweet has written this year's adaptation of the traditional Christmas tale featuring Scrooge and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future. The production is slated for Dec. 7 p.m. Dec. 5 and 12 at the Tablerock Goodnight Amphitheater.

Dec. 11: "Amal and the Night Visitor" 8 p.m., by the Belton Madrigal Singers.

Dec. 12: Salado Women's Chorale, 8 p.m.; Dickens' vignette, 5 p.m. at First State Bank.

Baylor Choirs will also sing during the weekend.

For additional information on the Salado Christmas Stroll, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040. You can also contact Lynn and Suzi Epps, chairs of the event at 947-5554 (Inn on the Creek) or e-mail lepps@vvm.com.

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Salado quarterback Ryan Gillespie attempts to elude a Lorena defender. (photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Eagles lose to Lorena, 17-7, in game involving questionable call

by **Tim Fleischer**
Editor-in-Chief

A questionable penalty on the first play of the game Oct. 2 resulted in a 14-point swing of momentum, giving the hosting Lorena Leopards an edge the Salado Eagles could not overcome in their 17-7 loss.

After a touchback on the opening kick-off, Salado lined up for the first play of scrimmage with John McLaughlin as a wideout. McLaughlin was lined up at the line of scrimmage with three Eagles lined up directly behind him. Ryan Gillespie took the opening snap of the play, stepped back and fired to Taylor Hutton, who followed his blockers and ran 80-yards into the endzone.

Salado's celebration was short-lived, however, as a late flag thrown after Hutton had

caught the ball and headed upfield, brought the ball back with a five-yard penalty for too many men in the backfield.

The call ended up in a 14-point swing as Leopard line-backer Neal Afflerback intercepted Gillespie's third down pass and scurried to the Eagle 6 yard line.

Two plays later, Salado had a goose egg and Lorena had 7 points on the board, following Kenny Stott's 6-yard dive into the endzone. O'Dell McGinty booted the extra point.

Salado tied the game at 7 in the first minute of the fourth quarter. Michael Schoepf intercepted a Jason Penoli pass at the Eagle 20 yard line and returned it to the Lorena 28 yard line before being tackle from behind.

After tossing to Rory Oldham for three yards,

Gillespie found McLaughlin for a short pass over the middle. McLaughlin turned it into a 25-yard touchdown with 11:01 left in the game. Paul Lucas kicked the extra point to knot the score.

After a squib kick, Lorena drove the ball from their own 43 to the Eagle 1 yard line. Stott dove in from there with 8:17 left in the game. After the PAT, the Leopards led 14-7.

Salado took the ensuing kickoff to their own 18 yard line. In nine plays, the Eagles pushed the ball to Lorena's 36 before turning it over on downs on fourth and 5 to go, when they lined up for the same play as at the start of the game. Gillespie's pass flew out of Hutton's hands and with it the Eagles' last chance to snatch a victory from the Leopards.

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Eagle John McLaughlin races upfield against Lorena. (photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Eagles

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Lorena took the ball from their own 43 and ran the clock down to 1:13 when McGinty nailed a 28-yard field goal. Benefiting from a 19-yard sweep by Penoli on third and 4 to go, the Leopards got 15 more yards from an unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Eagles coaches, which gave the Leopards a fresh set of downs at the Eagle 17. Lorena could push the ball no further than the Eagle 11 before McGinty put the final nail in the Eagles coffin.

Salado will try to put a few coffin nails in the Academy Bumblebees (0-5), when the Bees come to town for the district opener 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

Football summary

Salado vs. Lorena Game Summary

Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Salado	0	0	0	7	7
Lorena	7	0	0	10	17

Scoring Summary

Lor: K. Stott, 6 run; O. McGinty PAT good.
 Sal: R. Gillespie 25 pass to J. McLaughlin. P. Lucas PAT good.
 Lor: K. Stott, 1 run; O. McGinty PAT good.
 Lor: O. McGinty 28 FG.

Salado	Team Statistics	Lorena
11	First Downs	12
114	Rushing	179
116	Passing	35
18-10-2-1	Passes (att-comp-int-TD)	8-3-2-0
1-0	Fumbles-lost	1-1
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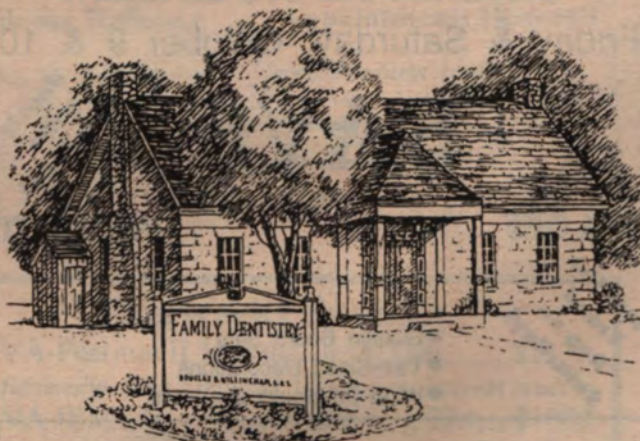
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PP&K participants
Pictured are some of the winners and participants in Salado's first NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition Oct. 1 at the football field. Forty youngsters competed. (photo by John Eubanks)

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Forty youngsters participated in Salado's first NFL Gatorade Punt Pass and Kick football competition Oct. 3 at the Salado High football field.

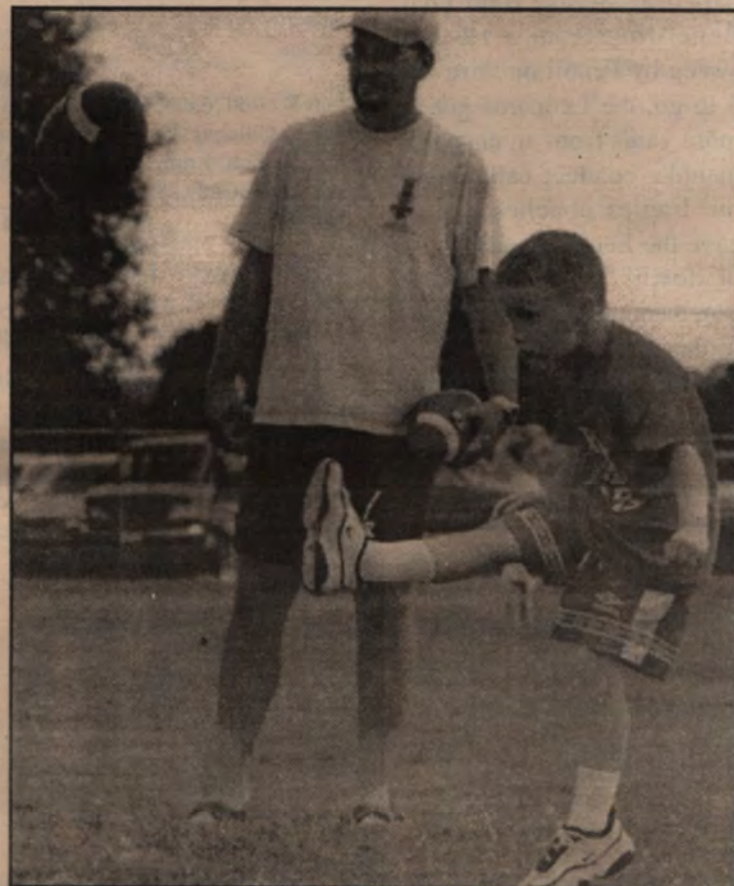
Kids ages 8-15 competed in four age groups for boys and three for girls. No girls competed in the 14-15 age division.

Thirty-three boys competed, including 21 in the 8-9 age group. Seven girls competed, including four in the 8-9 age group.

The winners will advance to sectionals Oct. 24 in Temple. Event coordinator Angie Colwell deemed the event a success.

Winners are listed, along with their distances in each event:

See PP&K, Page 15A




A Salado youngster in the 8-9 age division kicks the ball as SHS coach Tim Worden looks on. (photo by John Eubanks)

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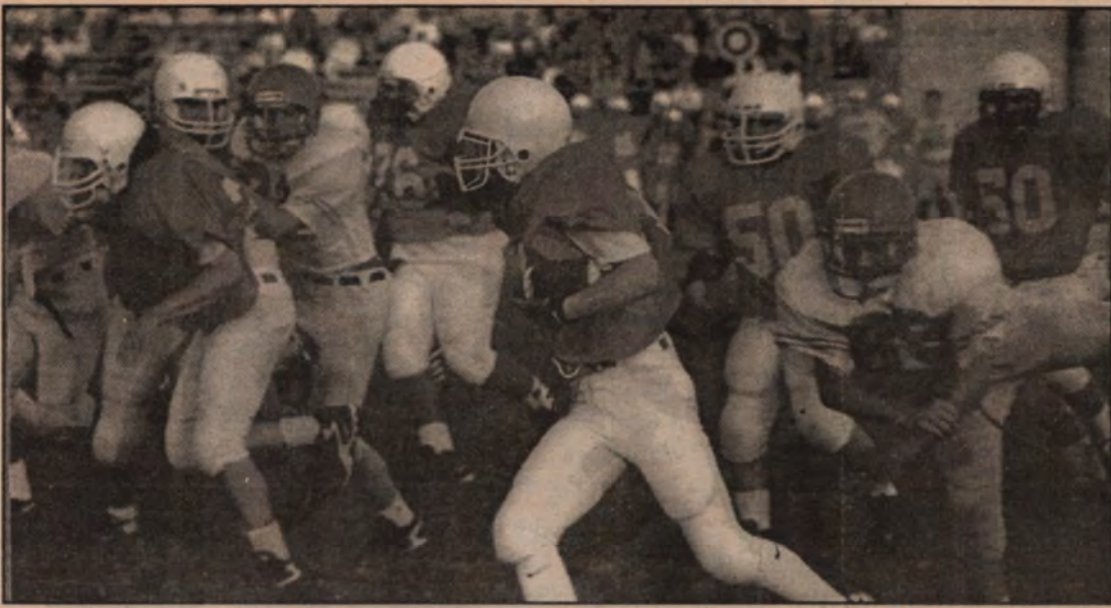


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A Lorena eighth-grade ballcarrier (center, in dark jersey) eludes a Salado Eagle in Lorena's win at Salado Oct. 1. (photo by John Eubanks)

Sub-varsity teams win 1 of 3 from Lorena

Salado's sub-varsity football teams won just one of three games against strong opposition from Class 3A Lorena.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV Eagles (2-2-1) lost 22-0, after trailing 14-0 at halftime.

Defensive standouts were Ross Cravens, Jonathan Bell and Roland Buckley.

Offensive standouts were Matt Dickenson, Cody Quirk and Stephen Fewell.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth-grade Eagles (1-3) lost 40-13, after trailing 33-7 at halftime.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Chris Ray to Andrew Hanson. Jeremy Grimm booted the Point-After-Touchdown.

Ray added a 30-yard TD run in the third quarter.

Offensive standouts were Saul Fraire, Dan Watson and Randy Rubbs. Defensive standouts were Grimm, Ray, and Hunter Konzen.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh-grade Eagles (2-2) won 8-0, after leading by the same score at halftime.

Cameron medalist at Belton

Salado High's Blake Cameron was first medalist at the recent Belton JV Tournament, leading the Salado boys to a seventh-place finish at the 16-team tournament.

It was the first of two fall tournaments for the team. The last one was scheduled Oct. 5 in Temple, weather permitting.

The Eagles scored in the second quarter on a 23-yard halfback pass from Scott Bates to Matt Trollinger. Bates added the two-point conversion.

Offensive standouts were Trolinger, Chase, Simpson, Nathan Grigsby and Bill Tubbs.

Defensive standouts were Sean Rex, Shane Pipes, Ben Marsh and Cale Cox.

Cameron shot a 76, as Salado posted a team total 351, two strokes behind Waco I's 349 and one ahead of Belton JV's 351. Round Rock Westwood placed first with a 321.

Other Salado golfers were Ash Jones (90), Dan Watson (92), David Matthews (93) and Andrew Hanson (101).

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Eagles open district play against winless but dangerous Academy at home Oct. 9

by John Eubanks

The Salado Eagles open district play Oct. 9 at home against winless -- but dangerous -- Academy.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles enter the "second season" against District 26-2A competition with a 3-2 record, after dropping a 17-7 decision at Class 3A Lorena Oct. 2.

Academy's 0-5 Bumblebees are coming off a 38-6 loss to China Spring. They have been

outscored 166-31, or an average of 33-6 per game.

Salado coach Joe Mullins said Academy played a tough non-district schedule. "They're a lot better than their record," he said, genuinely concerned about the 'Bees.

"We'll have to play good to beat them. They'll give us all we want. They run the option (offense) and have a pretty good quarterback."

Mullins, in his second year as head coach, was an assistant when Salado last played

Academy, on Nov. 10, 1995. The Eagles pulled out an "ugly 21-14 win" (according to the *Salado Village Voice* game report) and finished the regular season as district champs with a 5-0 mark, 7-3 for the regular season. Academy finished 0-5 in district and 1-8-1 overall.

Salado's JV also beat Academy that year, 34-6, to go undefeated on the football field. (Four games had to be forfeited because of an ineligible player.)

Three freshmen who now

See District, Page 15A

Volleyball team gets 10th win to match number of victories from last two years

by John Eubanks

The Salado High volleyball team defeated Rogers 15-4, 15-6 at home Sept. 29 for its 10th win of the season.

The noteworthy win matched the number of victories that Salado has posted the past two seasons combined -- four in 1996 and six in 1997.

The Lady Eagles, 10-8 overall and 2-0 in district, hosted Academy Oct. 6 (results were unavailable at press time) and play at Florence Oct. 10.

Coach John Black said the team had a good overall game. "Everyone contributed to the win," he said. "The team stayed focused on the court and stayed together. They had a good game both passing and serving."

Melissa Matthews served nine points, and had three kills and 12 digs. Katie Punched served 11 points, and had two kills, one block and six digs. Sarah Summers had three blocks, six kills, two digs and four assists. Stacy Krueger had seven assists, served four points and had two digs.

JUNIOR VARSITY
 The JV lost to Rogers 15-13, 9-15, 15-8 as its district record was evened at 1-1.

Coach Black said the team did not serve well. "We gave (Rogers) too many opportunities," he said. "Service-receive passing was erratic. We could have played much better."

Stacy Blodgett served 11 points and had five digs.

The team took a 6-3 record into the Holland JV Tournament Oct. 3.

FRESHMEN
 The frosh (3-4) beat Rogers

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District

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start in Salado's varsity backfield were credited with four touchdowns in that JV game: fullback Taylor Hutton, on runs of 5 and 70 yards, halfback John McLaughlin, on a 15-yard reverse and quarterback Ryan Gillespie, on a 7-yard option run.

McLaughlin accounted for Salado's lone touchdown in the loss to Lorena, tying the score at 7-7 in the fourth quarter. He rushed for 46 yards on six carries and caught a pass from Gillespie for 24 yards.

While he was named Offensive Player of the Game,

Hutton was named Defensive Player of the Game for his play at linebacker.

He has 83 tackles in five games and is "having a great year on defense," Mullins said.

Hutton also rushed for 70 yards on seven carries and caught two passes for eight yards. He had a long pass reception for a touchdown negated by a controversial penalty -- not enough players on the line -- on Salado's first play from scrimmage. Lorena intercepted a pass on the same drive to set up its first touchdown.

Gillespie was 8-of-20 for 110

yards, two interceptions and a touchdown pass. He also rushed for 42 yards. Michael Schoepf caught two passes for 58 yards.

"I think the kids played a great game, good enough to win," Mullins said. "A play here or there could have swayed the outcome."

That's the past now. The games that really count begin with Academy.

"Everybody's 0 and 0. Now's when our season starts," Mullins said. "We can't have a letdown."

Volleyball

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Girls

8-9: Brande Slima (punt, 20 ft.; pass, 22 ft.; kick, 22.2 ft. Total, 64.2 ft.)

10-11: Nicole Weatherly (punt, 49 ft.; pass, 38 ft.; kick, 54.2. Total, 141.2 ft.)

12-13: Karin Colwell (punt, 85 ft.; pass, 76 ft.; kick, 102 ft. Total, 263 ft.)

Boys

8-9: Matthew Fritsch (punt, 59 ft.; pass, 46 ft.; kick 68 ft. Total, 173 ft.)

10-11: Raymond Soto (punt, 85 ft.; pass, 102 ft.; kick, 82 ft.; Total, 268 ft.)

12-13: Garrett Daniel (punt, 76 ft.; pass, 63 ft.; kick, 69 ft. Total, 208 ft.)

14-15: Caleb Thompson (punt, 62 ft.; pass 153 ft.; kick, 86 ft. Total, 301 ft.)

15-7, 15-11 to even their district record at 1-1.

Coach Marilyn Salisbury said the game was "a positive effort by all. The team's basic skills are improving. Things such as serving, hitting and passing the ball."

Robyn Womac had six service points in game one, and Sandi Trollinger had five in the second game.

JUNIOR HIGH

All four teams defeated Rogers Sept. 28 on the road.

The 8A Lady Eagles (10-1) won 15-3, 15-8, giving them a 5-0 district record and the district title.

The 8B team also won, 15-11, 5-15, 15-9.

The 7A girls (7-3) won 15-7, 15-5, giving them a 4-1 district record and no worse than a tie for the district title. A victory at Academy Oct. 5 (results were unavailable at press time) would give them the district title outright.

The 7B girls also won in a comeback, 9-11, 15-8, 15-12.

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Salado's 8-OT game with Moody tied for second longest in nation

The eight overtimes played by Salado and Moody in Salado's 14-8 road win Sept. 11 is one overtime short of the national high school record.

That's the word from **John Gillis**, assistant director of the National Federation of State High School Associations and the editor of the organization's high school record book.

Verses and versus

John Eubanks

Gillis said the record for overtime games is nine, set Sept. 23, 1997, in Detroit Southeastern's 42-36 win over Detroit Northeastern. The game was tied 8-8 after regulation play, and took three hours and 42 minutes to complete.

Three games, including Salado-Moody, are tied for the second-most overtimes.

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Gillett, Ark., and Des Arc, Ark., played eight overtimes on Sept. 9, 1994. Gillett won 64-58.

(Quirky tidbit: Get your

Rand McNally road atlas and draw a line from Gillett northward to Des Arc, located east of Little Rock. Continue the line northward until you hit Salado, Arkansas.)

The Salado-Moody notation in the record book won't be listed until the 2000 edition comes out in February of that year. Gillis said the 1999 edition was for this past school year.

The historic game, dubbed the "Moody Mud Bowl" because of the dire conditions it was played in, was thought to be nine overtimes, but video of the game could not confirm that.

Salado coach **Joe Mullins** filled out a record-book application verifying the eight overtimes (as did Moody coach **David Warehime**) and sent it to the University Interscholastic League in Austin.

UIL spokesman **Peter Contreras** said the UIL approved the application by verifying the eight overtimes, and forwarded it to the NFSHSA in Kansas City, Mo.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the record book can call (816) 464-5400 and ask for customer service. The book sells for \$9.95.

Borum's 'baby' makes mom proud

Richard A. Widener, the son of Salado resident **Patt Borom**, was recently selected as Masters Male Runner of the Year by USA Track & Field SW Association.

Widener, 71, was in Central Texas to compete in the Scott & White Senior Games Sept. 22-27 and visited with his 98-year-old mother.

Widener's performance in Temple qualified him for the national Seniors Games in Orlando, Fla., next year. To qualify, he had to finish either second in his events (the 800 and 1500-meter races) or beat a qualifying time.

Widener finished second in the 800 with a time of 2:59. The winning time was 3:17; the qualifying time was 3:05.

He finished third in the 1,500 with a time of 6:55. The qualifying time was 7:17.

He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery two months ago and "wasn't figuring I would run fast enough to qualify," he said by phone from his home in Irving.


Widener traveled to the Senior Games from Colorado, where he was involved in a real estate deal.

Widener was in Salado last May to help celebrate his mother's 98th birthday. He joined her other children, **James Widener**, 75, and **Gloria Pace Cardwell**, 72, for a celebration at the Salado Mansion.

During Richard's most recent visit, Patt told him that she was helping take care of her day-helper's six-week-old baby, **Alexander Martin**.

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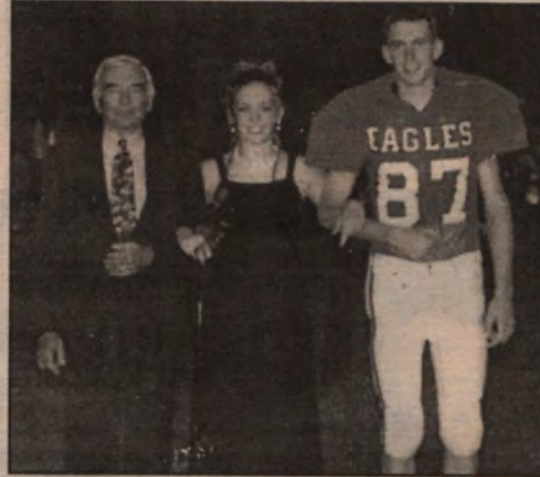


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1998 SHS Homecoming Court



1998 Senior Homecoming Queen and King Nominees are shown on this page. Top left photo: Nominee Raina Curry with her father Ron Curry and King Nominee Tim Combs. Top right photo: Nominee Shelly Grimm with her father Danny Grimm and King Nominee Ryan Gillespie. Middle left photo: Kathy Matthews with grandfather Moore Matthews and King Nominee Erik Metznel. Middle right photo: Katie Punchard and father Fletcher Rhodes with King Nominee Adam Nuse. Bottom photo: Homecoming Queen Melissa Matthews and Homecoming King Taylor Hutton, son of Billie Sue Hutton. (photos courtesy of Salado High School Yearbook)

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Face painting was the rage at Family Fest Oct. 1 at Pace Park. (photo by John Eubanks)

Family Fest & Duck Race

The following are winners of the fourth annual Duck Race and the prizes they received. The Duck Race capped the Fourth Annual Family Festival in Pace Park Oct. 3.

1st place, Maxwell Hazzard. \$3,000 travel voucher (discounted by Joan Schrock, formerly Markie McTravel).

2nd, Buchanan and daughters. Salado shopping spree to include: one night in the Bluebonnet Room provided by Halley House B&B; dinner for two at The Range; a one-hour in-home design consultation and custom design floral creation provided by Aunt Granny's; a quillow and Texas-shaped trivet/bowl provided by Angie's Amish Attic; a picture frame provided by Angel Inn; and an American Eagle Dollar Proof Set provided by Compass Bank.

The second-place winner also received \$25 gift certificates from Barnhill-Britt, Bayberries on Main, Bundle of Joy, Jan's, Pine Cottage, The Gathering Place, The Book Winkel, The Store in Old Town Salado, Village Pottery, Robertson's Hams, Village Pharmacy, Deanna's Floral and Michele's Creative Corner & Eatery (Liberty Hill, Texas); \$50 gift certificates from Strawberry

Streets of Salado; and a \$100 gift certificate from Christy's of Salado.



Hood soldiers gather up ducks at finish line of Duck Race. (photo by John Eubanks)

The grand total for second place was \$1,008.50 in prizes.

3rd, Connie Sniggs. Ronnie Wells' signed print (titled: The Heart of Texas) donated by Ronnie Wells Gallery' framing provided by Windberg Gallery.

4th, Billy Pipes. One round of golf for four with shared carts, a \$200 value, provided by Mill Creek Golf & Country Club.

5th, Billy Pipes. Sterling Gas Grill, \$200 value, provided by Roti-Chef Grills.

6th, Teresa Donaldson. \$100 dining gift certificate provided by Stagecoach Inn.

7th, Salado Floor & Walls (Lance and Shirley Cox). Bronze duck statue provided by Heirlooms, valued at \$100.

8th, Austin B& G (Henry and Jackie Tummey). One-night stay in Rose Room provided by Inn at Salado; \$20 gift certificate provided by the

Salado Mansion.

9th, Billy Pipes. Dinner for two provided by Inn on the Creek.

10th, Billy Pipes. Three \$20 gift certificates provided by Salado Mansion; an American Eagle Dollar Proof provided by Compass Bank.

Profits from the Family Festival benefit the Salado Youth Association and its Field of Dreams.

Salado Pottery sponsored the Kids Art Area. The Salado Lions Club provided pop corn and hot dogs, and Brookshire Brothers provided canned drinks and eggs for the egg toss.

Soldiers from Fort Hood's 1/4 Aviation (Attack) Regiment helped at the start and finish lines of the Duck Race.

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Score
09/04	Riesel	Here	8 p.m.	14-28
09/11	Moody	There	8 p.m.	14-8 (OT)
09/18	Liberty Hill	There	7:30 p.m.	23-7
09/25	**Cedar Park	Here		40-6
10/02	Lorena	There	7:30 p.m.	7-17
10/09	*Academy	Here	7:30 p.m.	
10/16	*Holland	Here	7:30 p.m.	
10/23	*Johnson City	There	8 p.m.	
10/30	*Florence	Here	7:30 p.m.	
11/6	*Troy	There	7:30 p.m.	

** Homecoming Game
* District Game

Junior Varsity & Junior High Eagles

Date	Opponent	Place	7th	8th	JV
09/03	Riesel	There			14-14
09/10	Moody	Here	8-16	6-28	28-0
09/17	Liberty Hill	Here	8-28	6-12	24-12
09/24	Cedar Park	There	30-6	33-0	0-40
10/01	Lorena	Here	8-0	13-40	0-22
10/08	Academy	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/15	Holland	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/22	Johnson City	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	
10/22	Johnson City	Here			6 p.m.
10/29	Florence	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
11/05	Troy	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.

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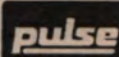
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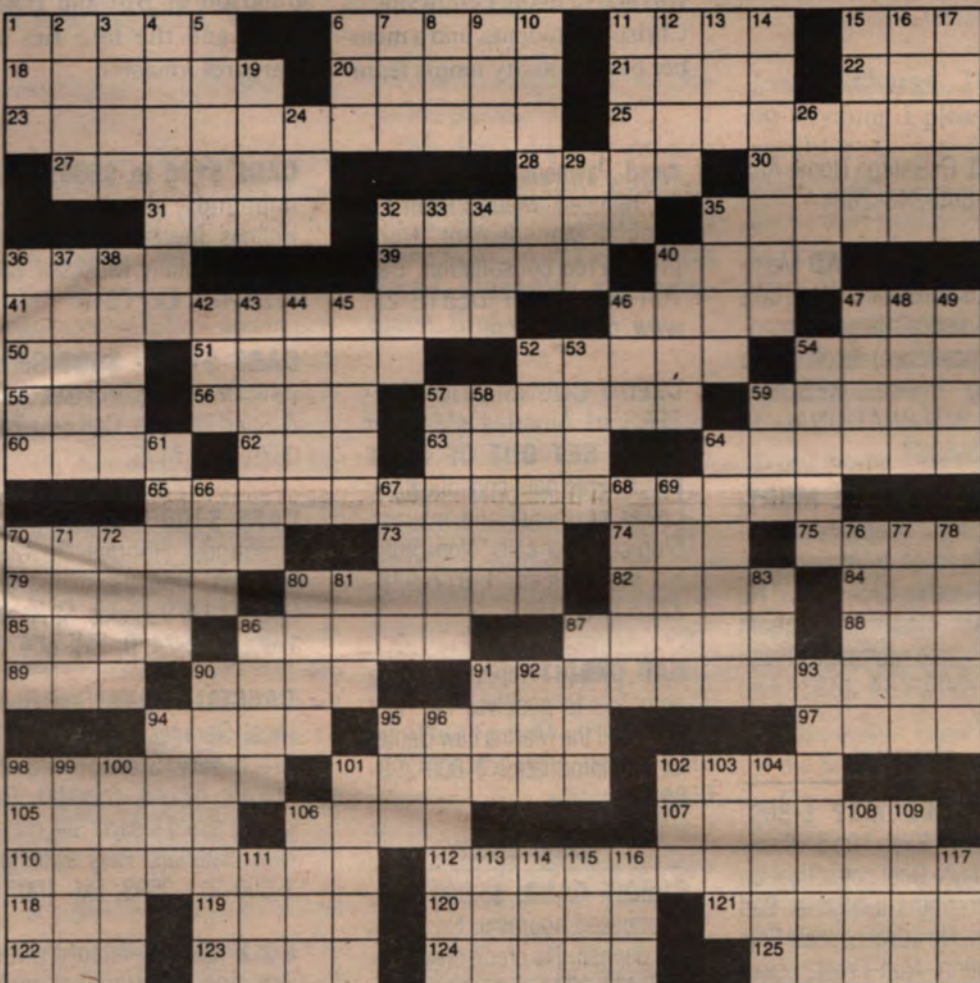


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| 6 Psalms word | 60 "Sad —" (79 hit) | 98 Cry the blues | 8 Fleur-de- — | 46 Egg — yung | 81 Say please |
| 11 Goldfish, e.g. | 62 Goal | 101 Study for exams | 9 "The truth at last!" | 47 Beiderbecke's genre | 83 Kind of cross |
| 15 Scientific site | 63 Comic King | 102 Contemptible | 10 Forgot the words? | 48 Don Juan's mom | 86 Songwriter Bacharach |
| 18 Crops up | 64 Like Larry Fine's hair | 105 Actress Massey | 11 Escapade | 49 Scads | 87 Like a tortoise |
| 20 Yale or Root | 65 "Elvira" group | 106 Maestro Riccardo | 12 Eager | 52 Nursery furniture | 90 "Jenufa" composer |
| 21 Maintain | 70 Guru's grounds | 107 Ready to bathe | 13 Stimp's pal | 53 Boxer's bailiwick | 91 — polloi |
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| 25 Yeam deeply | 74 Capote, on stage | 112 '73 Elizabeth Taylor film | 15 Comic Richard | 57 Puglist Hagler | 93 Drebin's portrayer |
| 27 New Jersey town | 75 Demonstrative pronoun | 118 Even if, informally | 16 Diva Lucine | 58 UFO pilot | 94 Bill of fare |
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| 30 British county | 80 Turner of "Northern Exposure" | 120 Characteristic | 19 Agitated state | 61 Fancy fiddle | 96 Emulate Earhart |
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| 32 Win over | 84 Vein contents | 122 — Antonio, Texas | 26 Melville captain | 66 Bean covering? | 99 Dominant, as a dog |
| 35 Extragalactic object | 85 Vireo or vulture | 123 Jackson or Smith | 29 Director Satyajit | 67 Game of chance | 100 Numskull |
| 36 Jai — | 86 American buffalo | 124 Scout rank | 32 Limerick's land | 68 One of the Barymores | 101 Delhi dough |
| 39 Psyched up | 87 "The Flying Dutchman" heroine | 125 Composer Rubinstein | 33 Sparks or Glass | 69 Like salt water | 102 Sprout |
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| 46 — gras | 90 Shanghai ship | 2 With 6 Down, Asian salt-water lake | 36 Intense | 72 Present | 106 AKC reject |
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| 50 Actress Thurman | 94 Chico or Karl | 4 Neighbor of Latvia | 38 Saw | 77 Shake-spearean sprite | 109 Pedestal part |
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Judging is slated to take place on Oct. 16. Entry forms are printed in the Salado Village Voice. Please call 947-5040 for additional information.

Johnston to deliver SUMC message

Brady Johnston will deliver the message 9 a.m. Oct. 11 worship service at the Salado United Methodist Church. Brady, a religion major at UMHB, is planning on entering the ministry.

He is a member of Focus Bible Study, 7-14 Bible Study,

and the Crusade for Christ Club. He is working with the Juvenile Prison Ministry of Bell County, the Children's Ministry of Mary Hardin Baylor and participates in intermural sports.

He is a 1998 graduate of Salado High School where he was active in the Fellowship of Christian Students, and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Not only will Brady be delivering his first sermon on October 11, he and Skip Blancett will baptize his nephew, Austin Terrell Wolff. Austin is the son of Todd and Shawn Wolff.

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Nine places to open doors during Salado Christmas Tour of Homes

Nine unique and significant structures will open their doors to the public during the annual Salado Christmas Tour of Homes Dec. 4-6. The Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Salado Historical Society, will have homes that have never before been open to the public, as well as old favorites on tour.

Homes on the tour include the Salado Methodist Church, the Vickrey-Berry Carriage House, the Johnston's Morning Glory Farms, the Stockton House, the Pinkston Home, the Lilly Home, the Rainey Home and the Denman and Boles-Aiken log cabins maintained by the Historical Society.

John and Susan Stockton, owners of Sir Wigglesworth, say that they had a vision of what their home across from their shop on Salado's Main St. could look like even before they bought.

"I was really excited," said Susan of the opportunity to buy the property. "I had a vision of what it would look like. Then all I had to do was convince my husband on the idea."

The property was a field of weeds with an orange and black sign. "The old brown shack was hardly noticeable behind the prolific growth of weeds," Susan recalled. "Now

and then, a business of some sort would reside in the shack, but no one ever seemed to stay too long."

When Susan first talked with John about the property, he said, "that's just a lot with an ugly shack in the a flood plain!" But they bought the property anyway. "When we were all finished, he said, 'It's a beautiful shack in a flood plain!'" Susan remembered.

Susan said that moving from a 4,000 square foot home to a 500 square foot "shack" required her to think small. "When we first start our journey in life, the first gathering is perhaps blocks in a wagon. It escalates from there! I used to gather artwork such as paintings," she said. "Friends and family have them now. I don't have very much wall space in my one-room home."

With beams stretching across the ceiling of the room, the Stocktons had to find a way to fill the space. "So, with my insatiable desire for hunting and gathering, little creamers seemed to fit the bill. I almost have the beams full."

The home also displays her collection of scent bottles and Victorian dream works. She also has a rather peculiar col-

lection of glass eyes. "You have to be a patient hunter for these. They don't surface very often," she explained. "The art of making them is the fascination I have. How did they do this over a hundred years ago? They duplicated the eye down to the tiniest of veins. You have to be able to look at each eye as a piece of art."

Susan boasts of her husband who "appreciates everything I do. He even shares his tiny home with 15 sleep-in-at-night dogs," she said, adding that "We don't need 15 dogs, but they need us. Every time I hold one of their little faces, it makes me think of Jesus and how he loves each one of us individually, just the way we are."

She feels strongly about animals, which is easy to see. "God gave us dominion over them, not the right to be abusive. We are privileged to share their lives. There is joy in caring for animals, but also a great responsibility."

"Recently, my husband looked down at one of our new acquisitions, a little brown dog we call Pot Scrubber, and said 'Aren't we lucky!'" Susan said. "I thank God for our
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Festivities of the day will include a live auction, bingo and other games, kiddie train rides, childrens games, a country store of arts and crafts, a cake raffle and more. Raffle tickets may be purchased for

prizes that include a 19 in. Color TV, a Side of Beef, a Basket of Fine Wines, a quilt, Afghan, a \$50 Savings Bond, and much more. In addition, there will be a white elephant sale for high-quality household items.

The Country Store will feature something for everyone. Festival members have worked for several months to lovingly create wonderful items to be sold. The live auction will offer high-quality items, some donated by local Salado merchants.

Profits from the event will

benefit the existing building program.

The church is located in Salado one block east of I-35 on Holland Road (FM 2268). Festival event members say they have an exciting day planned for everyone--kids, youth and adults alike. Refreshments and light snacks will be available all afternoon.

For more information contact, Terre Slima, Event Chair at 254/947-0144 or Helen Simonette, Arts and Crafts Chair at 947-5790.



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Bobbie Williams (above) and Mary Lee Bailey (left) model clothes during the ABWA Fashion Show. Fashion were provided by Christy's of Salado and The Store at Old Town Salado. (photo by John Eubanks)

Tour

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blessings, our little village of Salado, our little home and our wonderful animals. God's sense of humor always amazes me!"

You are invited to share in the Stocktons' sense of humor and joy for life as they open their home Dec. 4-5.

The homes will be open for tour 5-8 p.m. Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 5 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 6.

Admission is \$10 per person the days of the tour. Tickets will be available at each site of the tour.

Advance tickets are now available for \$8 per person at the following locations: Salado Chamber of Commerce, Stagecoach Inn lobby, Royal Emporium, Gregory's, Springhouse Antiques, Pine Cottage, Barnhill-Britt, Horsefeathers, Angel Inn, Heirlooms, The Store at Old Town Salado, Angelic Herbs, Bayberry's on Main and Remember This Antique Mall.

For more information about the Tour of Homes, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 947-5040.

Correction

In the Sept. 30 issue *Salado Village Voice*, we incorrectly reported the date of the Salado Humane Society Benefit Dinner and Auction.

The Benefit Dinner and Auction was held Tues., Oct. 6 at the Salado Mansion restaurant.

We apologize to the volunteers with the Salado Humane Society and to our readers for this mistake.

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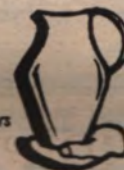
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Herrick, Hodge among Wildflower Belles

Two Saladoans were among the 1998-99 Wildflower Belles introduced during the Central Texas Orchestral Society Wildflower Guild Luncheon Sept. 28 in Temple.

As Wildflower Belles, Herrick and Hodge will participate in educational informances, serve as ushers for CTOS concerts and assist with the Mary Lundgren Master Classes. Wildflower Belles will be formally presented at the Wildflower Bell March 27.

Elizabeth Brooke Herrick
 She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Herrick, of Salado. An honor student at Salado High School, Herrick is president of the Fellowship of Christian Students, as well as being an officer of the Student

Council. She is also secretary of Interact.

She is a member of the Spanish Club, Science Club, and Future Homemakers of American.

Herrick was recognized at Salado High School's Academic Awards Banquet for maintaining a straight A average. She also participated in UIL.

She was cast as Sadie Lou in the Tablerock production of Salado Legends.

Herrick is active in the Salado United Methodist Church in Youth, Energy and Action for Humanity; Vacation Bible School and Bible Study.

Her hobbies include playing the piano, singing, acting and spending time with her friends.

Myrta Diedre Hodge
 Hodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Hodge of Salado.

She is a junior at Salado High School and a member of the National Honor Society, the Fellowship of Christian Students, Science Club, Discovery group, Spanish Club and Internet.

She is on the A-honor roll, a varsity cheerleader, an All-American Scholar in English, and has been recognized in Who's Who Among American High School students.

She is a member of the Salado United Methodist Church and also enjoys gymnastics and spending time with her family and friends.

She has a brother, Barry, who attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She will be escorted by Troy Smith, son of Lanny and Janie Smith of Salado.

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Forums are sponsored by the AARP/VOTE to provide voters an opportunity to hear the candidates and ask them questions. Issue forums are also held where voters can learn more about what Congress is considering regarding Social Security and Medicare and can provide their input.

An issue forum on these two topics will be held in Temple 2-4 p.m. Oct. 20 at Temple College in the Leopard Room of the Student Union Building.

The public is invited to attend.

Red Cross HQ in Killeen to move location

The headquarters office for the Mid-Tex Chapter, located for the past three years in building 1850 on Fort Hood, will be moving to Suites 106 and 107, 4520 East Central Texas Expressway in Killeen on Oct. 7. The new telephone number will be 254/690-0612, and the fax 690-0614. The Red Cross local 800 number will remain the same, 1-800-497-4280 and can continue to be used.

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Violet Palmer (left) and volunteer librarian LaNora Miller

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Gathering of the Clans Nov. 13-15

Salado will come alive this fall with the color and sounds of the 37th Annual Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans Nov. 13-15.

Friday

All-day registration begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 13 at the registration desk in front of the Central Texas Area Museum on Main Street, across from the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

Also at 9 a.m. that day is the tee-off for the John Ambrose Jr. Memorial Scottish Scramble at Salado's Mill Creek Country Club. The fee is \$65.

From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. that day, Scottish vendors will be stationed at Scots Hall of the Clans and College Hill, ready to greet visitors. A genealogy workshop will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. The fee is \$25.

As the day progresses, pipers, drummers and dancers will gather at the Village Green along Salado Creek near the Main Street bridge.

Capping the day's festivities will be a Fingertip Supper in the

Longhorn Room beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$10.50.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Central Texas Area Museum at (254) 947-5232.

Saturday

From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 14, separate piping and drumming contests will be held at College Hill, while the Highland Dance Contest will be held at the Village Green.

The Wee Scots Shop and Scottish vendors will be operating out of the Scots Hall of the Clans as well as College Hill.

Those whose souls are stirred by the sounds of bagpipes and drums will want to attend the Ceilidh at 3 p.m. at the Salado High gymnasium.

The host band is from St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston.

At around dusk at 5:30 p.m. on College Hill begins the Tattoo, which features a battle of the (pipe and drum) bands, along with dancers and individual singers.

Following the Tattoo, the Tartan Ball will be held that evening in the Longhorn Room, a more formal occasion featuring dining and dancing that ends at midnight.

During this time, judges from the various weekend events visit with the crowd.

Reservations are required by calling the aforementioned phone number.

The Scottish Gathering "is always intended to be a family event," Scottish Games organizer Cile Ambrose said. "We respect the Inn's policy of no pets and we stress no alcohol on the grounds."

Sunday

Activities Nov. 15 begin with a church service 9-10 a.m. in the Longhorn Room.

It will feature the "Flowers of the Forest," a memorial service for friends and family who have passed away during the past year.

Following the services, the various competitions begin, including the pipe band contest, the drumming contest (both at the Village Green) as well as the "Over 18" Athletic Games at Robertson Plantation.

Continuing this day will be the Wee Scots Games on the Village Green and Scottish vendors at the Scots Hall of the Clans and at College Hill.

Following the Pipe Band Contest will be the Parade of Bands and Tartans starting between 2 and 3 p.m. This stirring and colorful parade down Main Street, with bagpipes and drums playing, wraps up the three-day event.

The Annual Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clan benefit the Central Texas Area Museum.

The annual affair "came about as the perfect fund-raiser for the museum, since this area was settled by many Scottish families," said Mrs. Ambrose, whose ancestors (including

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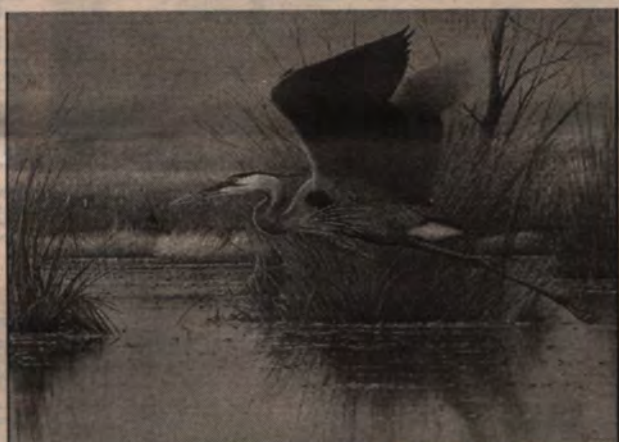
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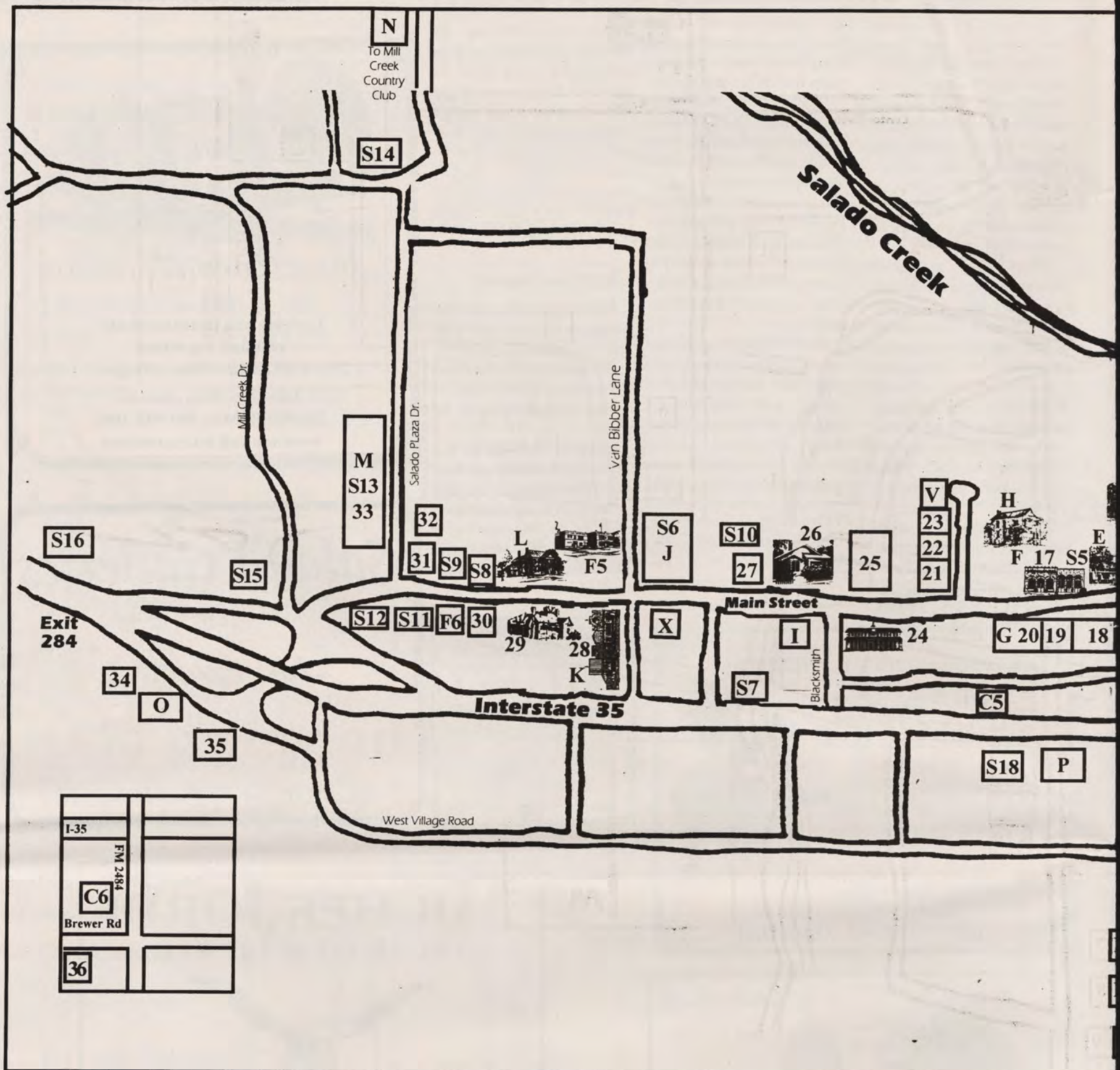


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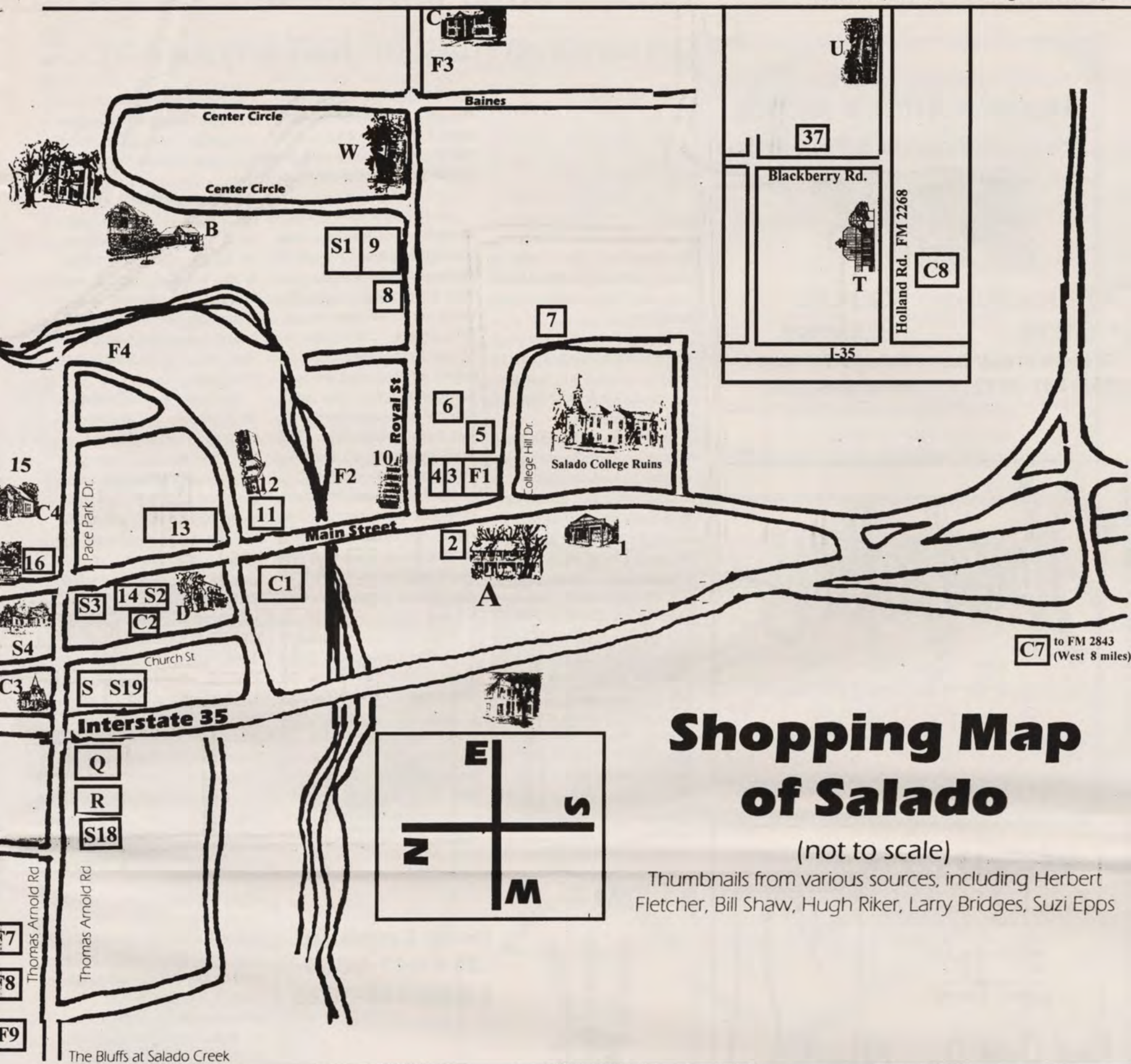
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| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 |
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| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 |
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| Windberg Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| Days Gone By | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-1119 |
| Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | |
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| The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
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Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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N	Creskide Restaurant & Club	Old Mill Rd.	254/947-3052
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Q	Salado Dairy Queen	I-35 and Thomas Arnold	254/947-5406
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T	Brambley Hedge B&B	1 mile east on FM 2268	254/947-1914
U	Country Place B&B	2.7 miles east on FM 2268	254/947-9683
V	The Old Granary B&B	#3 Rock Creek Dr.	254/947-9683
W	The Baines House B&B	Royal St.	254/947-9683
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	Innkeeping with the Times	Salado Civic Square	254/947-9683
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S10.	Elza Porcel Edwards	405 N. Main St.	254/947-1176
S11.	Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050
S12.	Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051
S13.	SALADO PLAZA	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
	Markie McTravel	Suite #110	254/947-1168
	Salado Village Voice	Suite #125	254/947-5321
	Village Pharmacy	Suite #155	254/947-3185
	Deanna's Creations Flowers	Suite #160	254/947-0222

BoTangles	Suite #165	254/947-4747
Salado Medical Clinic	Suite #180	254/947-9044
S15. Blass Floral	1209 N. Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-5529
S16. Auto Excellence	I-35 east access road	254/947-5042
S18. The Barber Barn	329 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-9004
S19. Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
D. Good Time Carriage Rides	Pick-up at Salado Mansion	254/771-2839

Churches & Civic Organizations

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

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F3.	Goodnight Amphitheater	Royal St.	254/947-9205
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	Chamber of Commerce	Salado Civic Center	254/947-5040
	Public Library	Salado Civic Center	254/947-9191
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	Salado ISD Administration	Salado Civic Center (upstairs)	254/947-5479
F6.	U.S. Post Office	Main St.	254/947-5322
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Armyworms still around, another generation may be just days away

James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

Fall armyworms are still around and another generation may be just days away.

After 22 years of writing 52 weekly news articles per year I cannot remember addressing the some topic three weeks in a row, but this is the third week in a row I have written about armyworms.

This past week I received much more information about armyworms that may help producers decide how to contend with the situation.

By looking at the life cycle we can give an educated guess as what to look forward to.

The adult fall armyworm moths are night fliers and females lay their eggs on foliage in masses of as many as 100 eggs or more. Where population density is high, they may even lay eggs on other objects. The egg mass is protected by a dense covering of grayish fuzz from the moth's body. They hatch in two to four days if mean temperatures are 70-80 degrees. Worms tend to gradually spread out from the egg mass to attain a radius of 20 feet or more. This fact should be kept in mind during field inspection.

As larvae hatch from the

egg, they feed on the egg shells and then eat foliage until six growth stages have been completed. Mature worms reach a length of approximately one and one-half inches.

The first three growth stages are quite small and the worms consume less than 2 percent of the total foliage that they require during the six stages. But watch out for the later stages. Final Stages - During the 15-21 day worm stage, approximately 85 percent of the foliage consumption of a single caterpillar occurs during the last three to four days. This leads people to say that "my crop was eaten overnight."

Up to the last few days, damage may not be noticeable. Again, this points out the need to detect the worms before very much damage is evident! It also allows preparation time for control measures.

We had a large moth flight right after Labor Day. Those eggs hatched, say Sept. 21, which would have put the devastating last 3 to 4 days of the worm stage around Sept. 27. The time table fits because the worst damage was between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

After reaching full size, worms drop to the ground and enter the pupal stage in the soil.

The pupal stage varies from seven to 37 days depending on soil temperature. The entire life cycle is usually 25 to 30 days.

If the worms that just cycled out pupate for 7 days, eggs hatch in 4 days, we are looking at large numbers of worms by the week of Oct. 12 and devastating feeding by Oct. 20 to the end of the month. Realize, of course, the weather effects all of this scenario tremendously.

We have new information on pesticides for armyworm control. Drexel Brand Carbaryl 80S and 4L: Carbaryl is the common chemical name for Sevin and Sevin is a trade name for the Rhone-Poulenc Co. Carbaryl produced by Rhone-Poulenc has a 14 day grazing and pre-harvest interval as has been reported for the last several weeks. Drexel Chemical Co. in Memphis, Tenn. Also packages or formulates carbaryl. Drexel's carbaryl product carries a label that contains no pre-harvest or grazing restrictions. Drexel is formulating carbaryl under an old approved label.

A crisis exemption has been granted for a new insecticide to help Texas farmers and ranchers battle a serious outbreak of armyworms. The exemption, granted Sept. 2 by the Texas Department of Agriculture, will allow the agricultural insecticide Confirm 2F to be used on all pastures and rangeland. Confirm 2F, or tebufenozide is manufactured by Rohm and Haas and normally is used only on pecans and cotton. Confirm has zero harvest and grazing interval.

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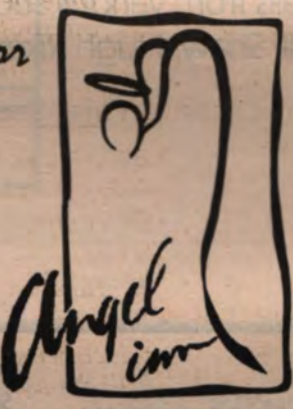
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Heart murmur's bark is worse than its bite, cardiologist says

A heart murmur might be the body's scare tactic, but its bark is often worse than its bite, says a cardiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Most heart murmurs are not life-threatening," said Dr. Miguel Quinones, professor of medicine at The DeBakey Heart Center at Baylor and The Methodist Hospital in Houston. "Many people who experience heart murmurs have perfectly healthy hearts."

Heart murmurs are buzzing or swishing sounds heard through a stethoscope in addition to a regular heartbeat. The murmur is caused by turbulent blood flow and is usually linked to a heart valve disorder.

Quinones says there are two kinds of heart murmurs: functional and pathologic. And functional murmur is caused by turbulent blood flow through a normal heart valve. A pathologic murmur is due to blood flowing through a defective valve or an abnormal opening in the heart.

"More than half of all patients diagnosed with a heart murmur have the functional type that doesn't require follow-up or treatment," said Quinones, who is also director of the echocardiography laboratory at Methodist, Quinones recommends that people diagnosed with a pathologic heart murmur seek a cardiologist who can determine if treatment is necessary.

Cardiologists use echocardiography, an ultrasound test that takes a "picture" of the heart's sound waves and blood-flow velocity, to find defects causing the heart murmur.

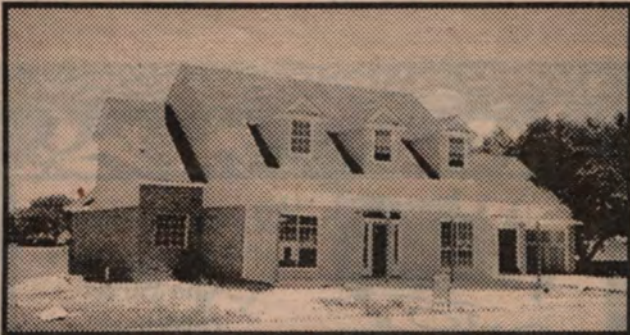
Heart murmurs occur most commonly in one of four ways
1) blood passing over a narrowed valve as in the case of rheumatic heart disease,
2) a defect in the heart wall, or
3) backflow of blood through an insufficient or leaky valve.

In many cases, the problem producing the heart murmurs can be corrected surgically. However, Quinones says sur-

gery is not always necessary. Many patients can live a normal life with medical treatment,

"Don't panic if your physician says you have a heart murmur," Quinones said. "Chances are you can still enjoy a good quality of life and resume leisure activities like exercise and sports."

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2. Fish and shellfish have high nutritive value. Especially important, they do not contain saturated fats which contribute to higher blood cholesterol levels. An average serving of fish or shellfish also provides nearly all the protein you need each day to help build and repair body tissue. In addition, marine fish are valuable sources of minerals such as iodine, calcium, iron, copper and phosphorus. Fish also contain many vitamins required for good health.

3. Fish should be cooked

only long enough to develop their flavor, to soften the small amount of connective tissue present, and to make the protein easier to digest. Cooking fish at too high a temperature or for too long a time toughens them, dries them out and destroys their fine flavor.

STORAGE OF FRESH FISH: Because fish, like many other food products, will spoil easily if not handled with care, certain procedures must be followed.

1. Wash the fish under cold running water and dry with absorbent paper toweling.

2. Wrap the fish in a moisture-proof, vapor-proof paper, or place in an air-tight rigid container.

3. Store in the refrigerator at 35°F to 40°F until removed for cooking. Use within 2 days.

By following these procedures, the fish will retain a maximal moisture level, and the odor of the fish will not be

transferred to other refrigerated foods.

STORAGE OF FROZEN FISH: Commercially packaged, frozen fish should remain in the unopened package and stored in a freezer which maintains 0°F. When fish is to be frozen, it should be wrapped in freezer paper, or sealed in freezer containers.

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THAWING OF FROZEN FISH: Frozen fish should be thawed in the refrigerator at 35 to 40°F. It takes about 24 hours to thaw a one-pound package in this manner.

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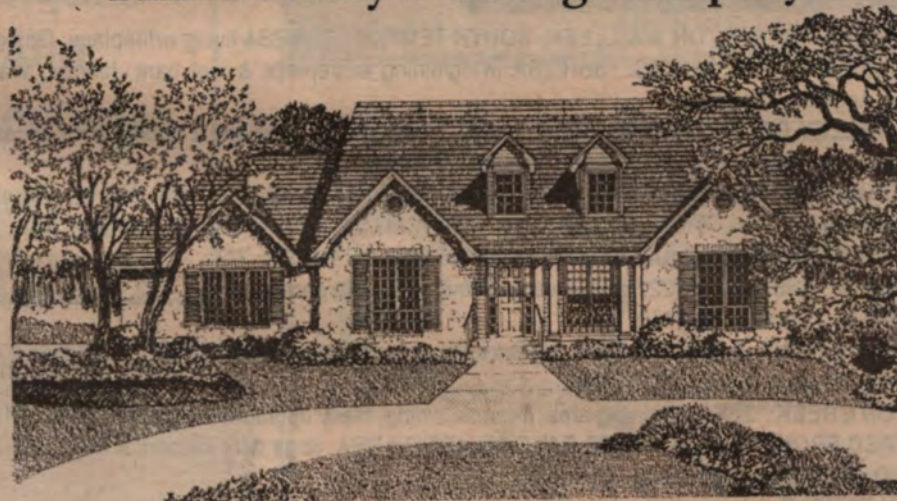
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Rep. Delisi to speak at Expo Center Oct. 7

State Representative Dianne White Delisi will be the lead speaker at a symposium on transportation that will include invited members of regional communities, public officials, business, military, and educational leaders, and representatives from regulatory organizations and advocacy groups.

Invited participants in the one day regional symposium called Get on the M. O. V. E. (Mobility Opportunities for Virtually Everyone) will gather on 9 a.m. Oct. 7 at the Bell County Expo Center. The format for the morning will involve multiple work groups who will be challenged to confirm needs, prioritize needs for discussion, brainstorm solutions, and focus on identifying existing and potential solutions.

After lunch, a time to dine and informally share ideas,

each group will identify legal and regulatory issues, refine their possible solutions and identify a speaker from their group who will report their findings. Bell County Commissioner Royce Matkin will direct a Regulatory Caucus and solicit reports from the multiple groups and present them to Regulatory Representatives and all the participants. K-TUTS Director Jim Reed will present a summary of the day and recommend "The Next Step."

Approximately 400 invitations were sent or hand delivered to recommended participants whose concern for transportation issues was recognized. Interested parties may wish to contact their regional and county representatives to voice their viewpoints.

Each participant received a summary, Transportation Needs Assessment Meta Analysis, of decades of data that show a pattern of transportation needs. Evidence points to the fact that transportation is a missing link in the careers and lives of many of the citizens of the region. This meeting will offer an opportunity to review and analyze previous data while proceeding knowledgeably into the future. It is a culmination of many efforts. It represents an extensive and focused attempt to find workable and cohesive solutions for regional transportation.

For additional information and details utilize the Web Site: <http://bellnetweb.brc.tamus.edu> or one the Program Manager at BELLNET, 254 770-6695.

All invited to the 20th Homecoming at Prairie Dell Baptist on Oct. 18

You are cordially invited to the 20th Homecoming at Praire Dell Baptist Church Oct. 18. There will be regular services with the Sunday School at 10 a.m.. Church services will begin at 11 p.m.

A covered dish luncheon will be served in the educational building before return-

ing to the Sanctuary for the afternoon program. The audience will participated with singing favorite Gospel songs, poetry, musical instruments and other forms of entertainment.

Festivities should conclude by 2:30 p.m. Rev. Bobby J. Ellis is the Pastor of Praire Dell Baptist Church.

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Early appearance of influenza A is a wake-up call to be vaccinated, TDH doctor reports

An outbreak of influenza A in July and August spoiled vacation plans for many senior citizens traveling to Alaska and the Yukon Territory. While Texas was not directly affected, the early appearance of the flu is a wake-up call to be vaccinated according to Robert D. Crider, director of the Immunization Division of the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

The flu season usually lasts from October through April. Crider says, "Since it takes about two weeks for vaccine to reach full effect, it is best to get a flu shot even before flu season begins." This is particularly true for people in high-risk groups.

People with diabetes are about three times more likely to die from complications of influenza and pneumonia, yet fewer than half get an annual flu shot. Each year 10,000 to 30,000 people with diabetes die from complications of the flu and pneumonia. During a flu epidemic, deaths among people with diabetes rise five to 15 percent according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. An estimated

16 million people have diabetes in the United States. About one-third of these have not been diagnosed. Minority groups, especially African Americans, Native Americans and Hispanics, are at higher risk for diabetes.

In addition to those with diabetes, people aged 65 or older are at higher risk of serious illness or death resulting from influenza-related complications. More than 90 percent of the deaths from pneumonia and influenza occur in people aged 65 or older yet, 32 percent of people in this age group failed to get an annual flu shot in 1997, according to TDH figures. Medicare recipients can get a flu shot at no cost to themselves. Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities face increased risk of contracting the flu and, because residents suffer from chronic medical conditions, the exposure can have serious consequences.

People with weak immune systems; including those with kidney disease and blood problems; transplant recipients and people with AIDS, should be vaccinated. Others in high risk

groups include people with chronic heart or lung disease, including children with asthma; pregnant women; international travelers and children on long-term aspirin therapy. Health care workers and household members who interact with people in high risk groups need to be vaccinated to avoid spreading the disease to others.



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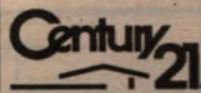
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