

FREE shopping guide & map of Salado Pages 1-12B

SALADO Village Voice

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Salado, TX 76571

Volume XVII, Number 30, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996 100 Mill Creek Dr. #125 (817) 947-5321 Distributed Free

Hearing set Nov. 12 on proposed walk bridge



The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public hearing Nov. 12 on a proposal to construct a pedestrian trail and walk bridge along FM 2268 (Main Street) in Salado.

TxDOT officials will answer questions about the proposed \$500,000 project beginning at 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Salado Civic Center, 601 Main St. A public hearing with a formal presentation and comment period will follow at 6 p.m.

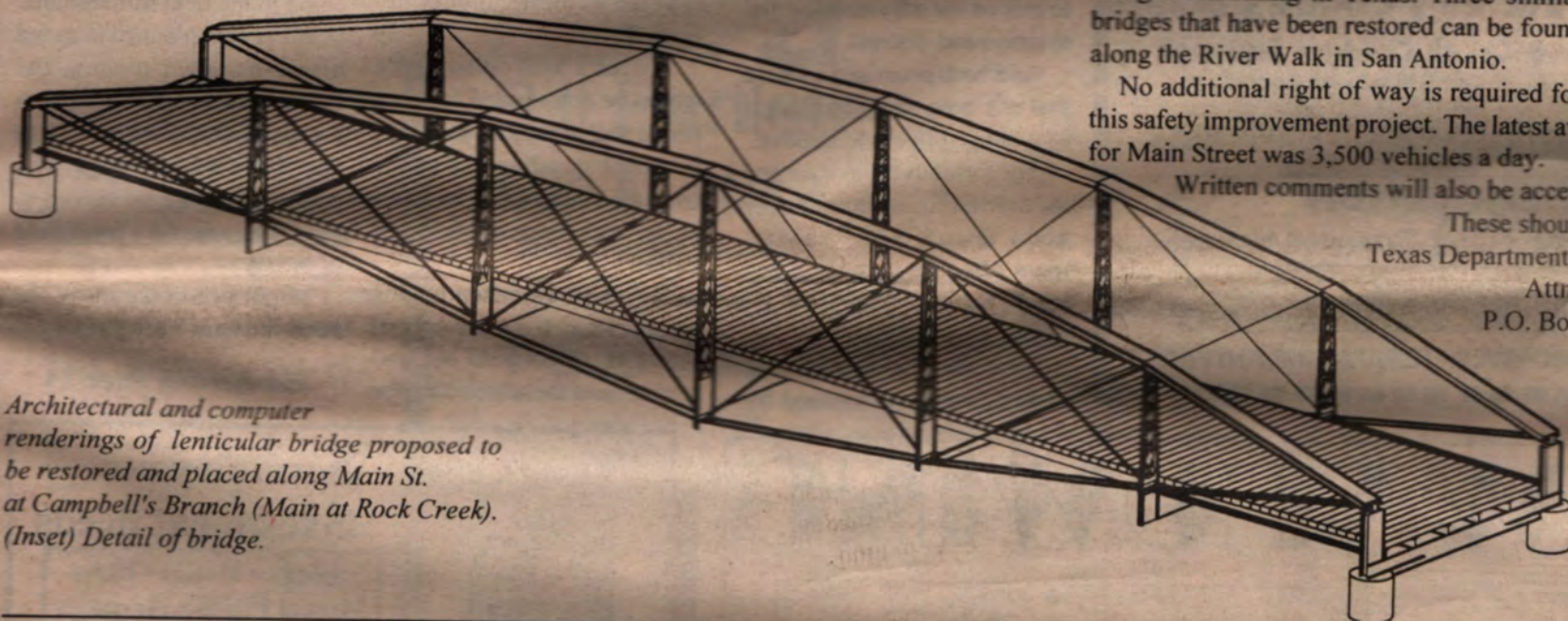
The TxDOT proposes to build the walkway beginning at the north side of Salado Creek and continuing 6/10ths of a mile to near the post office. A historic truss bridge will be restored and placed at Campbell's Branch (Main St. at Rock Creek Dr.). Landscaping and lighting are included in the scope of work.

The bridge to be restored was built in 1889 by the Berlin Iron Bridge Company of Connecticut. It is one of eight lenticular-designed bridges remaining in Texas. Three similar bridges that have been restored can be found along the River Walk in San Antonio.

No additional right of way is required for this safety improvement project. The latest average traffic count for Main Street was 3,500 vehicles a day.

Written comments will also be accepted until Nov. 22.

These should be mailed to the Texas Department of Transportation, Attn: Michael Rhodes, P.O. Box 1010, Waco, TX 76703-1010.



Architectural and computer renderings of lenticular bridge proposed to be restored and placed along Main St. at Campbell's Branch (Main at Rock Creek). (Inset) Detail of bridge.

Scottish Games, Gathering of Clans here Nov. 8-10

Salado will come alive with the color and sounds of kilts, ceilidhs and caber during the 35th Annual Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans Nov. 8-10.

Registration, Scottish merchandise and genealogy workshop will begin activities Nov. 8. Registration will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Central Texas Museum on Main St.

A genealogy workshop will be open at the Longhorn room of the Stagecoach Inn complex 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The workshop has a \$10 entry fee.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day Nov. 9. Piping and drumming contests will be held on College Hill ruins, while Highland Dance contests will be on the village green, along the banks of Salado Creek. The sheep dog trials and Scottish games, including the caber toss and hammer throw, will be held on the Robertson Ranch during the day. The sheep dog trials begin at 8 a.m.

Admission to the games on College Hill, the Village Green and at the Robertson Ranch is \$5 per person.

A Ceilidh will be at 3 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Admission to the Ceilidh is \$4 each for adults, \$2 for children.

A Tattoo will be held 5:30 p.m. on College Hill, weather permitting. Admission to the Tattoo is \$5 per person.

Activities will continue Nov. 10 with sheep dog trials, and over 18 Scottish games at the Robertson Ranch, pipe band contest at College Hill and wee Scots games and country dancing on the Village Green.

A parade of Bands and Tartans will conclude the activities for the weekend.

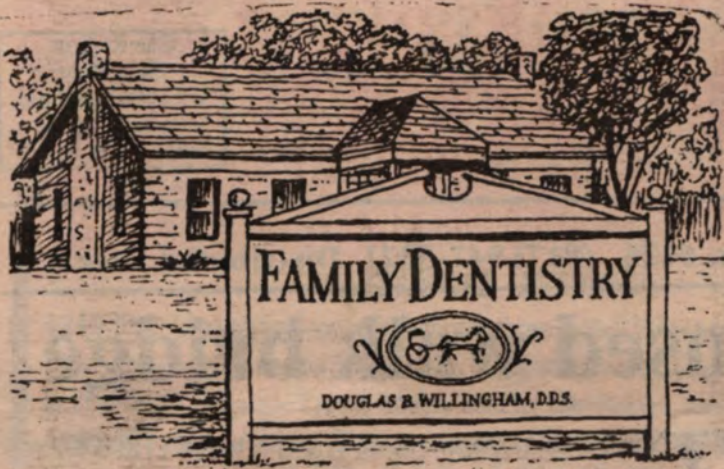
The Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans benefits the Central Texas Area Museum on Main St. Salado.

For more information about the 35th Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans, contact the Museum at 947-5232 or 947-9281.



The Gathering of the Clans will be Nov. 8-10 in Salado.

Sigh of relief after elections



Main St. and Thomas Arnold By appointment 947-5242 Salado

Every citizen who has paid a modicum of attention to the political scene over the past 18 months has to breathe a sigh of relief this morning now that the returns are in with winners wearing happy faces and losers off somewhere pouting.

We have been bombarded with accusations, little white lies, full fledged lies, fairy tales and promises to the point that it would be a surprise (at the time of this writing two days before election) if we haven't ended up with another historic low voter turnout thanks mainly to a disconsolated and disconnected citizenry who threw up their collective hands in disgust and stayed away from the polls.

The long journey we have taken with the two major protagonists has been filled with the potholes of name-calling, innuendo and half truths. Both sides led us off on the side roads of gloom and doom predictions. They even forced us to exit on the off-ramps of dissolution and distrust.

And both promised a future that not even the inhabitants of a loony bin could believe.

The tortuous trip is over and the time has now come - as our good friend The Walrus, from Alice's trip to Wonderland, noted: "To Talk Of Many Things"!

First and foremost is the evident and pressing need for

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



campaign finance reform. The spending of millions of "soft" dollars to get around current contribution laws is a joke and a disgrace.

Coupled with PAC money that is also intended to purchase influence, the entire matter of financing elections needs corrective action when the Congress gets its act together in January.

SET LIMITS

Why not set a maximum limit that can be spent on the presidential and congressional campaigns? And use federal dollars to finance these campaigns! Or a combination of federal plus individual donations limited to \$5000.00 each.

No corporate, PAC, "Soft", foreign or fishy-sourced domestic money accepted!

Instead a total dollar figure would be determined for each office and any candidate who is caught spending one penny over the limit would have his or her name removed from the ballot!

No more influence buying or peddling. No more special interests. Decisions by lawmakers and the administration

would suddenly have to be based on objective facts alone.

Wow! What a difference that would make in the upcoming 21st Century!

Even better than a tax break or chicken every Sunday!

Combined with this limit on spending would have to be a companion law that limits something else - the length of time that can be spent on federal campaigns.

From the first primary to the conventions and on to election day - let us propose an eight month maximum limit. Start the primary silliness on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, hold the conventions in June or July and wind things up on the current national election day - the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Straight eight months. No more!

With a limit on time and money in the political arena - think how great life could become in the next millennium.

If a person planned to spend his or her own money, the same rules on spending amounts would apply. Thus the incumbent and the wannabe would be forced to play the game on a level field of battle.

Might even take away the need for term limits since the

See Record, Page 7A

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SALADO Village Voice

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

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

Salado Village Voice Staff

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary
Liz Bartz, Office Assistant

Bond election advisory committee meets

The Bond Election Advisory Committee held its first organizational meeting Oct. 30 at the Civic Center. About 45 people attended the meeting including all members of the Salado School Board. The purpose of the meeting was for the Board to advise the citizens' committee how it could be of help in planning for a bond election.

Board spokesperson Sara Mackie told the group that the Board thinks there are significant reasons to consider calling a bond election for the purposes of dealing with increased enrollment and capital expenditures facing the district at the existing campuses, but that the District did not want to proceed without vital input from Salado taxpayers.

Mrs. Mackie added that the Advisory Committee was formed because the Board believes that any effort toward a bond election or building program will be more successful with as much community input as possible.

The group was told that enrollment in the District was up 14 percent over last year and that there were serious repair, replacement or expansion needs at the existing campuses. The Board declined to give any other specific information about what it perceives as the District's needs, saying that this is what it wants the Advisory Committee members to find out for themselves by visiting the campuses and talking with school personnel.

The Board charged the citizens committee with participating in fact-finding about the District's needs and then presenting the Board with one to three plans that the Committee believes would satisfy those needs. In order to find out the necessary information the committee members were urged to visit the two schools and look at the facilities in depth, talk to the principals and the transportation director about their problems and needs, observe the schools at lunch, before and after school, analyze the Facilities Study & its recommendation done last year by a private consultant, and meet with the architects to understand current land/facility use on the existing site and various options and related costs.

The members present at the first meeting were divided into three groups for the fact-finding portion of their work, with each subcommittee charged with looking into one specific area. Each group elected a chairman and began making plans for their fact-finding missions. The subcommittee chaired by Jean Tarbutton will focus on the Jr./High School, the subcommittee chaired by

Salado ISD Enrollment

1996 Enrollment by campus	Past enrollment
Elementary 423	80-81 412
Jr./Sr. High 392	81-82 439
Total 815	82-83 449
	83-84 467
	84-85 499
	85-86 527
	86-87 545
	87-88 559
	88-89 536
	89-90 533
	90-91 556
	91-92 601
	92-93 614*
	93-94 678
	94-95 756**
	95-96 761
	96-97 825

1996 Enrollment by Grade

PK 17	97-98 862
K 58	98-99 915
1 46	99-00 970
2 61	00-01 1,028
3 56	01-02 1,090
4 54	02-03 1,155
5 65	03-04 1,224
6 66	04-05 1,298
7 56	05-06 1,376
8 75	
9 75	
10 65	
11 63	
12 58	
Total 815	

Projected growth

37% of cards have been returned. The results:

Prop 1 on-site	530/58%
Prop 2 off-site	136/13%
Prop 3 no support	270/29%

* 4 portable classrooms purchased 7/13/93
* 8 portable classrooms purchased 7/5/95

Mike Gunter and Mike Wiley will study the Elementary School, and the subcommittee chaired by Joe Holt will look into transportation, maintenance and building needs.

Those people who indicated that they wanted to be on the Advisory Committee but were unable to come to the first meeting are still eligible to be on the committee. They have been assigned to one of the three subcommittees and are being asked to contact their chairman for further information. If you are one of those who signed up but missed the first meeting and have not already been contacted about your committee assignment, please call the school admin-

istration office if you still want to serve and they will tell you what to do.

Each subcommittee will hold its fact-finding meetings separately and on its own time schedule. The next general meeting will be held Dec. 5. That meeting will be held with the school architects and will be a presentation about the site, existing plans and building possibilities. A chairperson for the entire committee will be elected at that time.

Anyone who has not signed up for the committee, but would like to serve is still welcome to do so. Just call the Administration offices for instructions.



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Volunteer crossing guards needed at TAE

Jim Evans at Salado ISD (Thomas Arnold Elementary) needs volunteer crossing guards for 20-minute intervals: 7:45-8:05 a.m. and 3-3:20 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the school to volunteer as a crossing guard.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:
 I'm sure you have heard about the too long, too wide and too high iron bridge to be over Campbell's branch (Rock Creek) to the west side on Main Street. It will take six to eight months to complete. Do you remember our recent IH-35 constructions?

It will make Main Street a traffic mess for months. We will lose parking places and gain more parking problems. We will lose tall, shady trees and gain more hot pavement. This "walk bridge" will cost \$500,000. I don't know if this expense is coming from Santa, or maybe those extra taxes are from all of those who voted "don't incorporate and we won't have extra taxes."

I want to encourage all Salado citizens to attend the hearing Nov. 12 at the Civic Center to tell the Texas Department of Transportation that we do not need this bridge.

Karen Kinnison
 P.S. This bridge is not Salado history.

Dear Editor:
 The walk bridge proposed by the Texas Highway Department across Rock Creek has raised the interest of a large number of citizens here in Salado. As a result of these concerns, the highway department is planning a public hearing for the community on November 12 at the Salado Civic Center. It is our opportunity to learn about their proposal and to review their plans. The schedule for the hearing is as follows:

- 4-6PM Open Question & Answer Period
- 6 PM - Break: Presentation by Highway Department
- Break - till Highway Department will receive comments

Only comments will be accepted during the presentation portion of the program, no questions will be allowed. This is a great moment for the citizens of Salado to be able to express their views concerning this project - pro or con. According to highway department officials the fate of the project is in the hands of the citizens of Salado. Comments received during the public hearing will be a determining factor whether the highway de-

partment will proceed with the proposed project. All comments will be on record. No votes or ballots will be taken during or after this meeting.

I suggest all those who are interested or desire more information attend the public hearing on the 12th. Look forward to seeing you there.

Lynn Epps
Dear Editor:

Several Salado citizens have expressed their feeling that veiled threats have been made by some of the proponents for the installation of Troll Bridge.

Just what is a threat? It isn't necessarily a menacing statement. A baleful look can convey the same uncomfortable feeling as can an ominous prediction, such as "Cars will be towed."

If one feels threatened, chances are, one is threatened, no matter how veiled the threat. It is time those citizens who think threats were implicit in any form come together and protest in a meaningful way.

Violet Palmer
To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the residents of Salado for their cooperation on Halloween night.


I especially want to commend our young people. Their behavior was outstanding. There were no reports of vandalism or other criminal acts. I think everyone had a good time.

I also commend young parents who properly and safely supervised the younger children. I commend those teenagers who were looking out for the younger children.

More than one hundred fifty trick-or-treaters came by my residence and visited my wife. She was very complimentary of everyone, reporting how courteous and well-behaved they were.

This was the safest and sanest Halloween we ever had in Salado, thanks to all of you!

Sincerely,
 Deputy Tom Brown
 Bell County
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Spaghetti supper Nov. 14 at TAE

The World Famous Thomas Arnold Spaghetti Supper will be Nov. 14 at the Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria.

The Spaghetti Supper and Open House will be 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. The all-you-can-eat dinner is \$3.50 per person, payable at the door.

Proceeds will be used at the Thomas Arnold Elementary campus.

Historical society chili supper Nov. 21

The Salado Historical Society will host its annual chili supper at the high school auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

The Historical Society board of directors will have a special called meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Historical Society room of the Salado Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is a request that the Board meet to discuss and decide whether to take a pro or con stand on the

proposed bridge and walkway on Main St.

The agenda will also include a slate of nominees for the coming year.

The Nov. 7 will cancel and make unnecessary the special board meeting previously called for 7 p.m. Nov. 18.

The public hearing for the bridge is scheduled for Nov. 12.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for Wednesday publication

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Bible Class	9 a.m.
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Evening Worship	6 p.m.

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Ladies Bible Class	10 a.m.
Bible Classes	7 p.m.
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Worship	11 a.m.
Bible Study	6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer	7:00 p.m.

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Services held for Peggy Gateley McLure

Mrs. Peggy Gateley McLure of Salado died Nov. 2, 1996 at her residence.

Services were held Nov. 5 at Christ Episcopal Church in Temple, with Rev. Michael Wyckoff officiating. Burial followed in Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. McLure was born in New York City, the daughter of Charles Leonard Strada and Katherine H. (Hoyer) Strada.

She was a nine-year resident of Salado, after moving here from Dallas. She and her husband also lived in Wichita Falls.

She was an interior designer and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers. She also was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in

Nora Mae Swierc passes away Nov. 3

Nora Mae Swierc of Longview, and formerly of Salado, died Nov. 3 at her residence.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 5 with Father Bernard Boteju officiating. Burial followed in Rosewood Park.

Mrs. Swierc was born Dec. 25, 1937, in Falcon, Ark., and had been a resident of Longview for the past nine years, moving from Salado. She was also a resident of San Antonio for many years.

She was an employee of the Corps of Engineers and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, George Swierc of Longview; daughters Debra Cazale of Richardson, Diane Atkins of Longview, Sharla Jones of San Antonio and Karen Swierc of Longview; and a son, Mark Swierc of San Antonio; two grandchildren; a sister, Norma Corley of Texarkana, Texas; a twin sister, Naoma Faye Reeves of Garland; and a stepfather, Chester McDowell of Garland.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of East Texas.

Temple.

Survivors include her husband, Joe H. McLure of Salado; daughters Dr. Ann Gateley of Albuquerque, N.M., Barbara Finch of San Antonio, Joan

Willis of Dallas, Judy Clasen of Dallas and Jo Carole Capley of Dallas; one sister, Adelaide Beach of Chatham, New York; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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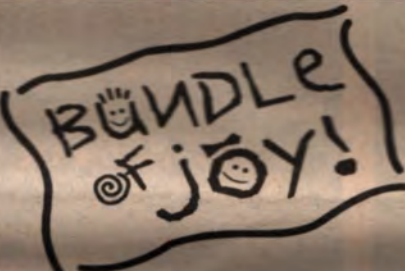
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We would like to thank each and every one of you who showed that you cared so much with kind words and deeds during Jim's long illness and death.

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SPAT hosts fall festival on Nov. 9

SPAT will hold its first annual Fall Festival at the Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria 6-8 p.m. Nov. 9.

Money will go to classrooms to be used for supplies, field trips, etc. Fun for kids will include more than 20 games and activities, a petting zoo, concession stand, a "jail" to lock in your favorite teacher, a cake walk, face painting, etc.

Everyone who plays a game will win a prize.

SPAT meets Nov. 12

SPAT will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria.

Board members will present information on the school band. They will also honor all fifth-grade teachers. There will also be an art presentation.

Cedar Knob Baptists set Nov. programs for women

Cedar Knob Baptist Women on Missions met Oct. 29 at the church for a regular meeting. A Call to Prayer for the missionaries and church members was held in the Prayer Room and led by Georgia Barfield.

Norma Kielman continued with the meeting and discussion on programs "Women of Purpose" and "Partners for Progress."

Cedar Knob Baptist Women on Missions planned to meet again Nov. 5 with a program on "Hand in Hand Around the World," and "The Birth of SBC

Missions" and a business meeting.

At noon Nov. 10 there will be a "Church Wide Dinner (Pot Luck)" at the Church Fellowship Hall.

Upcoming meetings in November are as follows:

Nov. 12 -- "Train Up A Child."

Nov. 13 -- Old-fashion singing at the church, 7 p.m.

Nov. 19 -- "Servant Hood" and "Stop, Look, Listen."

Nov. 26 -- "Dying to Hear the Good News."

Nov. 12 declared Parent Involvement day by Bush

Gov. George Bush has declared Nov. 12 as "Parent Involvement Day" in the local schools. Parents throughout the state of Texas will visit the schools. The Salado High School would like to invite parents to have coffee and do-

nuts with the teachers 7:15-8:00 p.m. in the high school library.

Parents are invited to visit classes during the day. Please take this opportunity to visit with the teachers and become involved with our school.

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Record

FROM Page 2A

power of the incumbency would be removed - especially after taking away the "bribe" money that comes from the favor seeking, vote buying, special interest PACs.

TOO SIMPLISTIC?

At first blush, the idea of limiting spending and time on elections, probably seems too simplistic. At least for the nay-sayers and other political pundits.

"Can't be done - lawmakers will never vote themselves out of the money game and they sure don't want to give opponents an even break", they will say.

And they may be right.

In all seriousness though, there have been many instances in American History when either the Congress or the President have passed and signed into law measures that one or the other disliked but public pressure forced the issue.

RADICAL REFORM NEEDED

So the answer may have to come from a public uproar demanding a radical reform of campaign finances as well as limiting the seemingly unending campaign periods.

Should these measures ever see the light of a legislative day, a pitched battle will take place between what the public wants and what the nation's unions, corporate America and every other special interest group, that has as many as one lobbyist lurking around Washington, hates - putting a stop to the purchasing of votes and preferential treatment for special interests.

This battle against an entrenched foe will appear to be endless. The obstacles nearly insurmountable. The enemy well armed with money and influence.

But the goal is worthy. The need is immediate. And the effort worthwhile and important.

Simplistic or not, reform must come or our system will eventually fail as a result of a growing cancer deep within the body politic. A sickness spread by lawmakers who sell their votes after we entrust them with our sacred ballot endorsements.

BRIDGE FLAP

Lot of talk around the village about a bridge that the highway department wants to erect on Main Street just west of the present overpass at Rock Creek. This is where Campbells' branch of the Salado Creek crosses Main Street.

The planned structure is an 1889 Metal Truss Bridge and would be part of a walkway starting at the entrance to Pace Park and heading all the way north on Main to the Post Office or thereabouts.

Some villagers think the historic bridge would be out of place and are scurrying about with petitions to kill the project.

Highway officials are planning a town meeting on November 12, to go over the pros and cons of the plan.

SECOND BRIDGE

This column picked up a strong rumor that Bell County has a smaller bridge of the same type that might better fit the area in question and perhaps add to the so called "ambiance" of the area.

In fact, some time ago the second bridge was reportedly offered to Salado but the news never did reach here for reasons unknown to village officials who were contacted earlier this week.

This new information should be checked out unless a majority of citizens are dead set against a bridge of any size, type or description.

A sidewalk of some sort on Main Street does seem like a good idea before one of our visiting shoppers or some little kid gets nailed by a speeding car.

That's -30-

A-r+p (or Adventure equals risk plus purpose).

—Robert McClure

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Get your flu shots!

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has warned that anyone who may be at high risk of influenza and its complications should be immunized before the flu season begins.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) each year predicts which strains of influenza pose the greatest public health danger. The vaccine CDC has recommended for the 1996-97 season is meant to combat the A/Wuhan, B/Beijing and A/

Texas (first isolated in Houston in 1991) strains of the disease. Flu vaccines change yearly to combat predicted mutations in the virus, and the effectiveness of each year's shots declines with time. Therefore, annual immunizations with the appropriate vaccines are necessary for people most at risk.

People most at risk of severe or fatal complications of the disease include those 65 or older, anyone with chronic respiratory or heart problems and children on aspirin therapy.

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Edward Jones

Pansies among most popular winter flowers

by Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

Pansies are among the most popular garden flowers today. The small plants which reach a height of four to eight inches make a remarkable and abundant show of color. Their wide versatile use in the garden, easy culture, and early and abundant spring blooms account for their popularity.

November days are ideal for preparing pansy planting beds and for selecting healthy nursery-grown plants. The bed should be located in sun or partial shade. The soil should be well turned to a depth of 12 to

18 inches and assured of drainage by including organic materials such as peat moss, leaf mold or compost.

The bed level should be raised several inches above normal ground level to insure good surface drainage. Pansies are susceptible to several rot diseases; therefore, they demand good drainage for good performance.

Pansies are versatile in the landscape. They are popular in large formal plantings, as borders, in planter boxes or as fillers in rock gardens and beneath spring bulbs as daffodils. Their long season of bloom is excellent in providing rich, colorful blooms between the spring season and into early summer annuals.

Choose healthy, fresh plants for planting. Purchase stock plants with at least four to five strong leaves. Sprinkle the foliage prior to planting to condition the plants and to allow them to retain moisture.

When planting the young pansy plants, do not allow the roots to dry out. Dip the roots in water to assure that they hang downward, firming the soil well around the base of the plant.

Space the plants six or more inches apart and plant them at their normal growing depth. Too deeply planted, the tender plants may rot.

Water the newly planted pansies well and cover them lightly with a mulch of pine bark or peat moss. Water the

pansies often during the growing season; however, be cautious not to overwater, which also promotes rot diseases.

Pansies are easy and rewarding. There is a place for them in every garden. Prepare soils now for a November-December planting.

For more on the annuals and perennials which grow best in Bell County, contact the Extension Office for a list of recommended flowers and bulbs. The lists are free upon request. Call 933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305.

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Mary Catherine Ervin, Maurine Bluntzer, and Myrtle Volney, grandmother of Trent Volney of Holland, were winners of the St. Stephen Catholic Church Fall Fest Raffle. Theresa Sutton also won. Lolita Gurnat and Will Pippner were winners of the youth raffle. Christmas items and five reindeer wreaths are still available for purchase. Committee members want to express their gratitude to all the merchants who contributed door prizes, to all who worked hard to make this a successful event and to those who came and supported the event.

Two Saladoans inducted into Lambda Theta

Gladys Freeman and Mark Thompson of Salado were among 35 Temple College students recently inducted into the Lambda Theta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges.

Those inducted had an overall 3.5 grade-point average or higher and had completed at least 12 hours in the past year.

Dr. Gwen Hauk, vice president of student services, was keynote speaker. The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Daphne Mulkey of Temple, chapter president, Janice Charles of Temple, co-vice president of leadership, and Karen Berry of Cameron, corresponding secretary. Also assisting with the ceremony were Nancy Burroughs and Barbara Carpenter, advisors.

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Salado Chamber of Commerce President Lloyd Parks and Family Festival Chairman Tim Fleischer present at check for \$8,839 to Salado Youth Association Treasurer Steven Ervin. This year, the Salado Youth Association has worked on the following projects at its Field of Dreams north of Salado: 1. purchase tractor, mower and shredder for fields, 2. begin construction of third baseball field, 3. install sprinkler system on soccer fields, 4. prepare soccer fields for planting grass, 5. contract for mowing of property and surrounding park, 6. renovated water storage tank, 7. constructed pump house, 8. contracted for water pumps and pressure tanks installation, 9. finish water well in November. The next major projects for the Salado Youth Association: build second concession stand and construct basketball facility.

1996 trying time for cattlemen

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

This year has been a trying time for cattlemen in Texas. Between the drought and low cattle prices, 1996 has been a hard year.

Information from Dr. Ernie Davis, Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist, indicates that placements of cattle into feedlots during September were large, as reported by the USDA on October 18th. During September, in the historic 7 monthly states for feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head, placements were up 4 percent from 1995's and increased 18 percent above 1994's. Placements were boosted by good profits on closeouts in recent months, lower trending feedgrain prices, and rather large supplies of heavyweight feeder cattle outside feedlots.

Two states, Nebraska and Colorado, posted large September placement numbers. Kansas producers reported placements equal to a year earlier and Texas was down 5 percent. According to the USDA placement weight data, many of the cattle placed (65 percent) weighed over 700 pounds. The percentage of cattle placed at

700 pounds or more during September was similar to August of this year.

As expected, fed cattle marketings were well below a year earlier during September. The USDA reported September's marketings were 16 percent below 1995's. Still, feedlots appeared to be marketing cattle rather quickly and were not backing-up market ready cattle.

Large placements boosted on-feed numbers. As of October 1 the number of cattle in feedlots was moving closer to a year ago. The October 1 cattle on feed inventory (7 state, 1,000 heat capacity plus) was down 3 percent from a year earlier, but was up 3 percent from 1994's. Just two months ago (August 1), the number of cattle on-feed was down 14 percent from a year earlier.

Large placement numbers in August and September will pressure slaughter cattle prices in late 1996 and into early 1997, compared to recent prices near \$70 per cwt.

Compared to last year, lower beef production has raised fed cattle prices. On a weekly average basis, U.S. commercial beef production was down 13 percent from a year ago in September. And

weekly average beef production during September was the smallest of any month since April 1995.

Lower beef production in September was caused by: 1) reduced fed cattle slaughter (due to low placements of cattle into feedlots last May and June); and 2) lower average cattle slaughter weights (due to more cows and heifers in the slaughter mix and a modest decline in steer weights).

Declines in U.S. beef production supported fed cattle prices in September. In September, fed cattle prices averaged over \$70 per cwt. for the first month since March 1995. Choice slaughter steers in the Southern Plains averaged \$71.10 for September of this year, compared to \$63.91 a year earlier. That was an 11 percent year-over-year increase in fed cattle prices.

Maybe 1997 will be a better year for cattlemen. However, many people feel like it will be 1998 before things really turn around.

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The Salado Eagles defense shut down the Jarrell Cougars in a 45-0 route.

Eagles wallop Cougars 45-0

by John Eubanks

The Salado Eagles walloped the Jarrell Cougars 45-0 at their place Nov. 1 to all but clinch a playoff berth.

The Eagles, 4-5 overall, are 3-1 in District 26-2A entering the Nov. 8 regular season finale at home against Holland. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A win over third-place Holland, 2-2 in district, would give the Eagles second place in the district and award them one of two playoff spots, along with district leader Rogers.

Salado would then play District 25-2A winner Crawford in the first round of the state playoffs at neutral-site Troy at a time and date to be determined Nov. 9.

The Eagles must first get past a Holland team that lost last Friday to Hutto (2-2).

Salado tuned up for the game with its third straight win and second shutout of the season. After opening district play with a 35-7 loss to Rogers, the Eagles have outscored their last three opponents 98-6.

They scored 25 of those points in the third quarter against Jarrell, after leading 13-0 at halftime. They added a final TD in the last quarter.

"We didn't shut them out like we should have (in the first half)," coach Dan Wasik said. "In the second half we took care of business."

Cody Hall led the way with three touchdowns and 101 yards rushing on 12 carries, and also had one catch for 21 yards. He scored the opening touchdown on a 14-yard run, and scored twice more in the third-quarter blowout.

Chris McGregor's 14-yard TD reception from quarterback Jon Phelps in the second quarter led to Salado's halftime lead. John McLaughlin added 11 runs of three yards in the third quarter and 52 yards in the fourth period. They were sandwiched by Josh Lee's 36-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Eagles outgained the Cougars 306-175 in total yardage, including 243-143 on the ground. McLaughlin had 80 yards rushing on only four carries.

Center Mitch Lindley was named the Offensive Player of the Week. "He did a great job blocking," Wasik said.

John Woolard was named Defensive Player of the Week. "He did a good job as noseguard and disrupted their offense," Wasik said.

Taylor Hutton led the team in tackles with 15. He also had 40 yards rushing on six carries.

Junior varsity

The JV Eagles upped their record to 7-2 with a 35-32 come-from-behind victory over Jarrell.

The Eagles trailed 26-22 after three quarters (scoring all 22 in the first quarter) before

outscored Jarrell 15-6 in the final quarter.

Coach Alan Haire reported that the action was fast and furious and both teams struggled, stopping each other offensively. The Eagles turned the game around when Matthew Fleck intercepted a pass on the Cougars 36 and returned it for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

After a Jarrell TD, Salado came back to score on a six-yard run by Rory Oldham. Michael Schoepf kicked two extra points and ran in one conversion on a fake.

Offensive standouts besides Oldham were Ryan Gillespie and Kevin Combs. Defensive leaders were Fleck, Larry Whitt, Manuel Guajardo and Jake Edmondson.

8th Grade

The 8th Grade Eagles beat Jarrell 20-12, Oct. 31, to improve their record to 3-5.

Harley Davidson rode roughshod over the opposition, scoring on a 20-yard run and throwing a 25-yard touchdown pass to Donnie Pipes.

Davidson also scored a two-point conversion after a Chris Ray four-yard TD run.

Offensive standouts besides Davidson were Daniels, Saul Friare and Cole Wolf.

Defensive leaders were Ray, Garlan Hennig, Grant Schillings and Colt Williams.

7th Grade

The 7th Grade Eagles outscored Jarrell 14-0 to raise their record to 4-2-1.

John Kirk started the scoring on a 5-yard run, but the conversion failed. To start the second half, Aaron Gonzales hit Gordon Smale on a 46-yard touchdown pass. Smale converted the two-point conversion.

Offensive standouts were Gonzales, Smale and Steven Tucker. Defensive leaders were Kirk, Jere Moore and Craig Camp.

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8th Grade Salado Eagles

(front row, from left) Jonathan McHaney, Jonathan Morril, Troy Slavens, Justin Fillup, J.D. Glaeser, Shane Pagel, Mark Keller. (middle row, from left) Joseph Califano, Chris Ray, Donnie Pipes, Kelly Peckham, Cole Wolff, Colt Williams, Saul Friare, Jon Tatum. (Back row, from left) Harley Davidson, Grant Schillings, Sam Daniel, Garland Hennig, Matt Stowell, Michael Mang, Matt Gunter, Cody Melton.



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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8/23	Franklin (scrimmage)	Home	6 p.m.
8/30	Crawford (scrimmage)	Away	6 p.m.
9/6	Riesel	Home	12-25
9/13	Moody	Away	7-21
9/20	**Liberty Hill	Home	6-19
9/27	Thorndale	Home	31-14
10/04	Rosebud-Lott	Away	14-35
10/11	*Rogers	Home	7-35
10/18	*Florence	Away	40-0
10/25	*Hutto	Home	13-6
11/1	*Jarrell	Away	45-0
11/8	*Holland	Home	7:30 p.m.

* Denotes District Games ** Homecoming Game

JV, Jr. High Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	7th	8th	JV
9/5	Riesel	Away			24-18
9/12	Moody	Home	6-22	0-22	14-6
9/19	Liberty Hill	Away	38-0	18-14	18-0
9/26	Thorndale	Away		6-22	21-33
10/04	Rosebud-Lott	Home	21-8	6-22	8-0
10/10	Rogers	Away	29-19	12-10	12-8
10/17	Florence	Home	14-0	18-6	32-0
10/24	Hutto	Away	6-6	0-6	14-22
10/31	Jarrell	Home	14-0	20-14	35-32
11/7	Holland	Away	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.

Head Football Coach Dan Wasik

Eagle Players of the Week



Matt Lindley
Offensive Player



John Woolard
Defensive Player

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The fact that citrus is nutritious is undisputed. Yet, astoundingly, American shoppers do not realize the true health benefits of their citrus purchases. Studies show that only 15 percent understand that eating a healthy diet containing foods such as citrus may reduce the risk of some serious, life-threatening illnesses—like cancer, neural tube birth defects and heart disease. Less than 23 percent of Americans eat five or more servings of fruit and vegetables a day, as recommended by the USDA.

"Unfortunately, the focus today is on what not to eat," said Dr. Louis Sullivan, former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services. "What we really need to concentrate on are great-tasting, healthy foods like orange juice that we should be including in our diets."

In an unprecedented show of support, three of the nation's leading health organizations—the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and March of Dimes—are partnering with the Florida Department of Citrus to spread the good news that orange juice, grapefruit and grapefruit juice can play a vital role in reducing the risk of certain diseases. The extensive public-education campaign will reach people in their communities—at the local grocery store where 70 percent of Americans make food choices—with information on the importance of making wiser and healthier selections.

"Cancer, heart disease and birth defects take an enormous toll on individuals and on our society," continues Dr. Sullivan. "And while scientists continue to search for cures, we want to educate Americans on how they can reduce the risk for themselves

and for their families. One important way is to eat a balanced, nutritious diet full of vitamins and nutrients."

Fight Cancer: It is estimated that more than 10 million Americans have a history of cancer and 550,000 of them will die from it this year. Today, the good news is that experts and researchers know more than they used to



about the role of diet in the prevention of some cancers. According to the American Cancer Society, about one third of all cancer deaths are related to diet. A growing body of evidence suggests that eating a low-fat diet rich in fruits and vegetables containing nutrients like Vitamin C, A and fibers may reduce the risk of some types of cancer.

The American Cancer Society recognizes that drinking Florida orange juice is a great-tasting, easy way to introduce more fruit into the diet. The current recommendation for healthy eating includes five servings of fruits and vegetables each day. One eight-ounce glass of orange juice is consid-

ered two fruit servings, containing 130% of the daily value of vitamin C.

Fight Heart Disease: Cardiovascular disease continues to be the nation's leading killer. More than 60 million Americans have one or more forms of cardiovascular disease; and close to one million people die of heart disease each year. Cardiovascular disease is also the number one killer among American women. But studies show that eating a balanced diet, low in saturated fat and cholesterol, and rich in fiber-containing fruits and vegetables can help reduce the risk of heart disease.

The American Heart Association recognizes the important role that Florida grapefruit and 100% Florida grapefruit juice can play in a heart-healthy diet—and have awarded these citrus products with its heart-check mark because they are low in fat and cholesterol. They are also sodium-free. Florida grapefruit is the first fresh produce item to receive the heart-check mark.

Fight Birth Defects: More than 2,500 babies are born each year with neural tube defects (NTDs) such as spina bifida, an abnormality of the spinal column causing partial paralysis, and anencephaly, a fatal brain defect. Evidence shows that folic acid (a B vitamin), when consumed before conception and during early pregnancy, can reduce the risk of having a baby born with a neural tube defect by more than 50 percent. The United States Health Services recommends that all women of childbearing age consume 400 micrograms of folic acid each day; folic acid is a water soluble vitamin that must be replenished daily.

The March of Dimes recognizes that orange juice is a great-tasting, easy source of folic acid. Just two big glasses of Florida orange juice provide almost half of the daily requirement. Orange juice is the most commonly consumed source of folic acid in the American diet.

by James M. Davis
 Co. Ext. Agent

If you're a farmer or rancher, the new minimum wage law may cost you more money than you think. Extension marketing economist Dr. Richard Edwards says for agriculture a 50-cent increase in October and an additional increase of 40 cents in September next year will mean higher expenses for producers. It's often hard for producers to recoup that cost because they have to keep their product prices low to compete on the global market. Edwards says marginal producers may have to resort to less labor intensive

agriculture, which may or may not be feasible. To make matters worse, agriculture, like other businesses, pays Social Security, unemployment taxes and workers compensation insurance. With that added expense employers will end up paying from 97 cents to a dollar-16 cents for that 90-cent wage increase.

Farm equipment, like any major purchase in agriculture, can be a drain on capital. The down payment alone on large equipment averages \$22-25,000. And given the current rate of change, a piece of equipment bought today could be outdated tomorrow. Extension farm management econo-

mist Dr. Joe Outlaw says one of the bigger advantages of leasing is having equipment for two or three years, then being able to upgrade. There is some tax advantage to leasing. But Outlaw says be certain it is a lease only agreement and not a lease purchase contract. If you have an option to purchase the equipment, you can only deduct interest and depreciation. A lease only agreement allows for greater tax savings. However, in a lease only agreement, you have no equity. You are penalized for excessive hourly use. The equipment cannot be sold to alleviate debt. And you are obligated to make payments even if the equipment is repossessed. Outlaw says always check with your accountant on which arrangement will benefit you most.

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Heart attacks

Nobel laureate discusses when genes, environment collide Nov. 2

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

"The environment in which we live plays on our genes as a pianist plays on a piano," Nobel laureate Michael Brown told a gathering of the Institute for the Humanities Nov. 3 during his lecture on "Heart Attacks: When Environment and Genes Collide."

"Our genetic makeup is the substrate on which our environmental experiences project themselves," Brown added.

Brown has spent most of his life studying the relationship between genes and disease. He told the Institute for the Humanities that human genetic makeup is composed of some 100,000 genes, 85 percent of which are the same among all human beings.

"The other 15 percent of our genes vary in form from one person to the next. It is the combination of these genes which cause the differences between individuals," Brown said.

A defect in a gene or a combination of genes may ultimately result in diseases, like heart disease or cancer, according to Brown.

Brown pointed out the lives and deaths of two individuals

to express how genetics have an impact on our health: Jim Fix and Winston Churchill.

Jim Fix began the health craze of the 70s and even invented the term "jogging." Even though he jogged daily and was careful in his diet, Fix died of coronary disease at the age of 53.

Winston Churchill, on the other hand, was overweight most of his life, smoked and drank. Churchill was known to say that the only exercise he got was as a pallbearer at the funeral of friends who told him to lose weight and quit smoking and drinking.

Brown and Joe Goldstein were awarded the Nobel Prize for their work in studying how genes control how well cholesterol is utilized and disposed by the body.

"Some folks are genetically equipped to handle cholesterol very well and will never have a problem with high cholesterol, no matter what they eat," he said.

"Scientists cannot look at an individual and tell them how well they can handle cholesterol, however, so they recommend that everyone go on a low cholesterol diet," Brown added.

While the body needs cholesterol, too much in the blood stream can result in hardening of the arteries and heart disease. The body creates cholesterol, as well as getting cholesterol from the food we eat, Brown said.

Receptors, which are found in the liver, grab cholesterol as it passes through the liver and removes it from the blood stream, Brown said.

But some individuals, about 1 in 500, have a genetic defect which prevents the receptors from being formed.

This condition, known as familial hypercholesterol, results in death for many who have it. In fact, a man with the condition has an 80 percent chance of having a fatal heart attack by the age of 60, "no matter what they eat," Brown said.

Brown and Goldsteins research into identifying the defective gene has resulted in developing drugs which stimulate the gene to form receptors so that the cholesterol level in the bloodstream drops.

Brown also discussed some of the ethical and moral issues of genetic research.

For example, some insurance companies have required genetic tests as part of the physical exam. Recently, how-

ever, Congress has passed a bill making this illegal.

"Our genes and environment conspire to do us sooner or later and it is not fair to discriminate against an individual because you know they have a genetic predisposition to heart disease or cancer," Brown said.

Who has the right to an individual's genetic information is another dilemma facing society today.

"There are cases where a child may or may not inherit a defective gene. A woman who is about to be married may want to know whether or not the man she is about to marry is predisposed for heart disease or diabetes and whether this gene may be passed on to her children," Brown said.

Brown recalled a case in which doctors told a woman that she has a gene which may lead to intestinal cancer. "She wants no one to know, not her kids or her husband. The doctors cannot inform the kids about the possibility of their inheriting this gene or any precautions to take," Brown said.

These are the dilemmas facing society as it goes into the next century.

Brown predicted that by 2005 scientists will know the composition of all the genes in the human body. "We won't know what each gene does, but we will know its structure," Brown said.

Today, geneticists know the structure of 5,000 genes among the 100,000 in the human body. "Five years ago, we knew the structure of none of them," Brown said.

One of the genes that has been identified is a gene which predisposes women toward breast cancer.

One in 10 cases of breast cancer are caused by a defective gene, which is passed through the generations.

Many of the women in the families which carry this gene begin to develop breast cancer in their 30s or 40s. "In fact, 90 percent of the women who have this gene will have breast cancer by the age of 50," Brown said.

The mutations of the gene has been identified and a genetic test has been developed to determine if the gene is present in a woman.

"But why take the test?" Brown said, adding that for many of the women who have the gene in their family, the test is a relief when they find that they do not carry the gene and that their children will not

See Institute, Page 18A

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Central Texas survey shows parents are not buckling kids

A recent survey conducted on child seat belt safety showed that children and parents are not "buckling up for safety."

The survey was conducted early one September morning at area schools in seven counties.

Volunteers positioned themselves at intersections and tallied up who was buckled and who was unrestrained. The results were shocking, stated Sharon Hart, RN, chairperson of public affairs.

In Belton, for instance, 112 of 196 (or 57 percent) of those surveyed were belted, while in Temple 29 of 88 (or 32 percent) of those surveyed were belted.

She said these figures correlate closely with the statistics published by the Texas Department of Public Safety and Department of Health from 1994

Consider what would happen if an unrestrained 10-pound child would hit the dash board with 300 pounds of force, the equivalent to a fall from a three-story building. What child could possibly survive that kind of impact?

It is readily agreed that motor vehicle crashes are the No. 1 cause of injury in the United States.

-- Three out of four crashes occur within 25 miles of home. Don't wait until you get to the open road to make it click.

-- When you are "thrown free," you are 25 times more likely to be killed. The windshield, pavement, and the oncoming traffic stand between you and being home free.

Finally, consider this: There are three collisions in a crash. The vehicle collides, stopping in about one-tenth of a second in a 30 mph crash. If you are unrestrained, your body keeps traveling forward after the vehicle stops.

The second collision -- YOUR collision -- occurs when your body hits something or someone inside or perhaps even outside the vehicle.

The third collision is of your internal organs (including your brain) against each other or your skeletal structure -- a tough way to stop.

It is the Central Texas Trauma Council's goal to reach out and educate as many adults and children as possible in our communities.

We want to demonstrate the dangers of not using safety restraints. We want to prevent traumatic injuries and needless deaths from motor vehicle accidents.

Central Texas Trauma Council and Texas Department of Health urge citizens to "buckle up for safety sake!"

"Properly used safety restraints can greatly reduce your chances for serious injury and death in a motor vehicle crash," said Roy Harmon, chief of the Belton Fire Department. "If we can teach children and their parents to reduce the risks they take, it will decrease the terrible toll that injuries take each year in Texas on our community. "We hope to reach all adults and children in our area to educate them about the dangers of not using safety restraints in vehicles and to tell them how we can help in the event of an emergency. We want people in Bell, Coryell, Falls, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills, Milam counties to know that not only are we there when they're injured or sick, we also want to help keep them healthy and safe."

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I-35 S access & Cardinal Lane

Top 10 Consumer complaints listed for state of Texas

by Dan Morales
Texas Attorney General

IN STATE FISCAL YEAR 1996, which ended August 31, our Consumer Protection Division received more than 32,000 complaints - the most ever. That's the bad news. The good news is that we mediated more than 19,200 of them. Best of all, one category of complaints telemarketing scams fell from second place to sixth place.

We at the Office of the Attorney General have been actively involved in public education and have filed lawsuits against several fraudulent telemarketing outfits. We are very pleased to see this significant drop in the number of complaints about telemarketing fraud.

But this is no time to rest on our laurels - the frauds continue. That is why we would like to take advantage of this opportunity to warn you about this year's most prevalent problems. According to our Consumer Protection Division, the following ten categories include the most common complaints in Texas during the past year.

The Texas Top Ten

Listed in order by the number of complaints received, the top ten consumer categories are:

merous complaints about bad repair work and double billing.


6. Telemarketing companies. Most telemarketing calls are legitimate, but some are not. Telephone offers of sweepstakes, "free" travel, advance fee loans and others are all too often telecams.

7. Landlord/Tenant disputes. Common gripes include missing deposit refunds, shoddy repair work and unsafe living conditions.

8. New motor vehicle dealers. Warranty problems and lemons top this category.

9. Mortgage companies. You may not realize it, but nearly all mortgage notes are sold to another company during the life of the loan. That can cause problems if the lender's payment records are inaccurate or unexpected trans-

See Legal, Page 19A



ANNE MARIE HARWELL
Anne Marie Harwell
(817) 947-3159

\$20 storage
BELTON
STOR-IT
939-3338



The Hawaiian alphabet has only 12 letters: A E H I K L M N O P U W. Every Hawaiian word and syllable ends with a vowel.



According to folklore, if travelers lose their way because of what they believe is a fairy's spell, they can break the spell by turning a piece of their clothing inside out and burning it.



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Agency Producer

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947-3151 Fax 947-3772

Out of town, please call toll-free 1-800-497-8087



Well-maintained home. All brick, on beautifully wooded Santa Clara lot. Roomy 3BR/2BA, family room with fireplace, covered patio for those outside BBQs, fully fenced backyard. BONUS! 400 SF game room any family will enjoy. Attractively priced. \$88,900. Call Sarah Lee.



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



New on Santa Maria by GLC. 3BR/2BA all brick with fireplace in den. Stylish oak white-washed cabinets in kitchen. Cultured marble baths. Beautiful home! \$98,000. Call Sarah Lee.

Properties By
Larry Sands



N. Main St. Salado 947-5580

on the grounds of the historic Barton House

Stewart Smith, 947-8140 • Sarah Lee, 947-5153



One of the loveliest locations in Mill Creek. Arrowhead Drive. Great design! 4BR/2-1/2BA. double fireplace in LR, Formal DR. Gibraltar Countertops throughout, marble, hardwood, tile flooring. Just have to see it! Studio/Guest house, Swimming pool! Call for your showing today! \$204,900.



TOWNHOME in the cozy security of Old Mill Circle. Unbelievable Space! 3BR/3BA with guest quarters/home office IDEAL, with separate outside access. View of the golf course. Gotta See It! \$160s.



Wonderful family home in quiet country setting. 5 minutes from Salado. 3BR/2BA on 1.6 acres with large oak and pecan trees. Great game room with barnwood walls and beaded ceiling. Detached garage/workshop. \$139,900. Will carry note on adjoining 1.6 acres for home buyer.

Call Sarah Lee, Realtor
947-5580

947-5153 • 760-3181

Properties By Larry Sands



Selling Historic Salado
N. Main St. Salado



5. General automotive repair shops. We receive nu-

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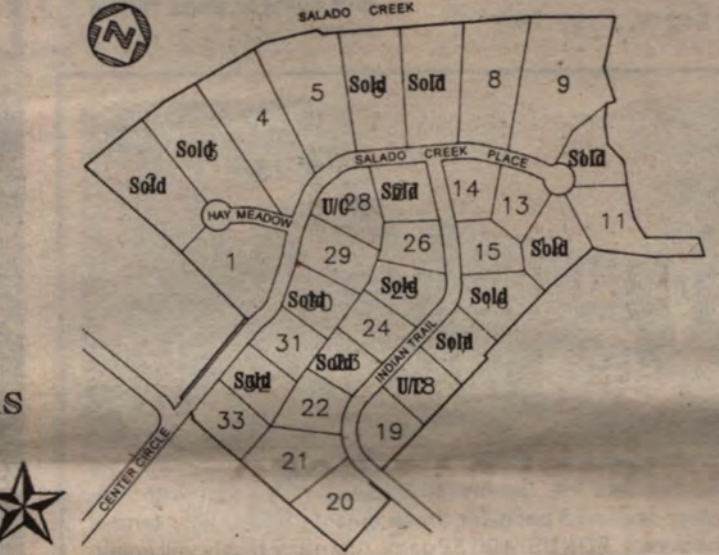
**Institute
for Humanities
at Salado**
FROM Page 14A

carry the gene.
For those who find that they do have the gene, those women can take preventive measures, including frequent mammograms and surgery.
"Our genetic makeup does not give an absolute, deterministic fate for our lives," Brown said. "If we find the predilection exists, we may be able to find a way around it."
Brown said that it will be a long time before geneticists can begin replacing defective genes with healthy genes.
"The potential for good in genetic research is enormous," Brown said, adding that the potential for harm is also tremendous.

SALADO CREEK PLACE

"Country Living . . . in the heart of the village . . . on the creek."
Salado Creek Place, a 33 acre upscale residential development along Salado Creek off Center Circle, has been completed with lots from .6 to over 2 acres terraced up from the banks of Salado Creek. A number of lots have already been sold, but others are available with prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$120,000.

- *Underground Utilities* • *Street Lights*
- *Fire Hydrants* • *Sloping Hillside*
- *Paved Roads* • *12" Ribbon Curbs*
- *Giant Oaks* • *Protective Restrictions*

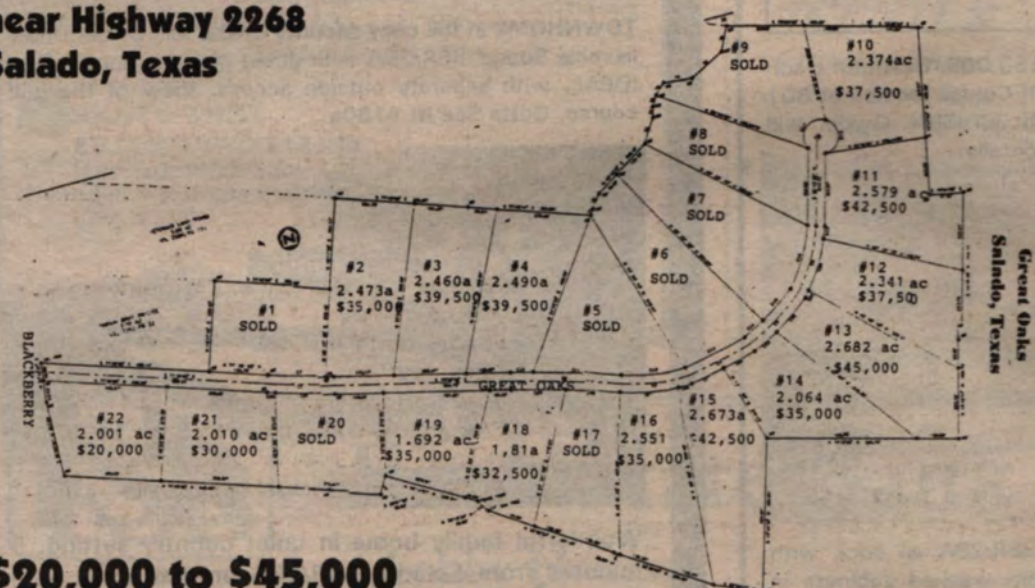


Properties By Larry Sands
N. Main St. Salado 947-5580
on the grounds of the historic Barton House

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Great Oaks
**A Beautifully Wooded
Highly Restricted
Subdivision
off Blackberry Road
near Highway 2268
Salado, Texas**

Century 21
Bill Bartlett



\$20,000 to \$45,000
These beautiful, heavily wooded lots in Salado offer a peaceful, natural setting! The 58 acre private development is divided into 22 homesites averaging over 2 acres each. Homes may be nestled in large oak, pecan and a variety of other trees. Residents will enjoy the abundant wildlife. Features include these:
• Salado Schools
• Quick Access to I-35
• Country Living
• Highly Restricted Development
• Trees, Trees, Trees

Century 21 Bill Bartlett
Rita S. Brown, REALTOR
P.O. Box 183, Salado, TX 76571
(817) 947-5050 or 947-5714
(800) 352-1183



Rare Find! Turn-of-century Victorian! Heart of Old Town Georgetown. Large corner lot. Rock-away on the front porch. Large rooms, soaring ceilings, 6 fireplaces, 4.5BA, 4 large charming bedrooms. Call for more details. \$294,000.

Country Hide-Away. 84+ acres. Rolling hills & valleys. Great views from this large country home w/ 6 bedrooms, large living/dining/kitchen with views overlooking valley below. Decks, screened-in porch, in-ground pool. Foreman's house, fenced, pens, 2 tanks & creek. Detail upon request.



LIVE OAK TRAIL: Country living at its finest. 5.53 acres, CR 234. Trees, trees, trees! Large 3 BR/2BA/2LA, large dining, hardwood floors, Berber carpet, fresh paint. Artist touch throughout home. 600SF deck w/ gazebo. \$159,900.

COLDWELL BANKER
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1-800-473-8525, ext. 112
512-970-1057
RICHARD SMITH, REALTORS
1701 Williams Dr. Georgetown

fer fees crop up.

10. **Credit card companies.** If you have been laid off from work, the last thing you need is a hounding creditor threatening you with jail, garnished wages or worse. Such threats are illegal.

For more information

In many cases, we can help mediate disputes between customers and business-people - but you must take some steps first. Call us at 1-800-621-0508 to begin the process.

Our office has a number of free consumer brochures that give tips on many of these common consumer complaints. To receive a copy, please write to: Research and Legal Support, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711-2548. You can ask for any of the following brochures: Deceptive Trade Practices Act, Telemarketing Fraud, Debt Collection, Get Satisfaction, Car Repair, Your Tenant Rights, and Credit Cards and ATM Cards.

If you have a computer and access to the Internet, you can also find information at <http://www.oag.state.tx.us>. In addition to our brochures, you can also find the text of past Legal Matters columns under the "News" section.

Remember, your best defense against con artists is an awareness of how they work.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To learn about how to take care of your feet, write for a free Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Guide. Send a postcard with your name and address to: Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Guide, P.O. Box Y-6148, Young America, MN 55558-6148.



For a free pamphlet on lead in drinking water or free booklets that answer questions ranging from how much water to drink during exercise to the difference between hard and soft water, call 1-800-CULLIGAN.

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HOME 947-5714
BEEPER 760-8974

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10 year warranty

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Box 183 Salado, TX 76571
(817) 947-5050
1-800-352-1183

Home and Garden Beautiful! Custom decorator drapes and wallpapers. Professionally landscaped. \$139,821.

208 acre ranch with 3BR/2BA brick home, guest farm house, barns, stock tanks. \$350,000.

*Listing information changes daily!
Please contact an agent listed for more information.*

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

Each office is independently owned & operated

New listing: 10 fenced acres with Texas ranch style Austin stone home. 3BR/2BA tastefully redecorated. Trees. Only \$129,900.

New Listing: 3BR/1BA, central heat & air, one car garage, and a sunroom ideal for hot tub or recreation. Sherwood Shores, Pecan Grove Section. \$58,521.

A new home! On W. Amity near Smith Dairy. 3/2/2 efficiently designed brick home on .526 acres. Only \$82,500.

Tastefully redecorated 3BR/2BA home in quiet Belton neighborhood. New appliances & floor coverings. \$87,521.

Nice wooded lot, garden area. 3BR/2BA. \$88,521.

Near Stillhouse Lake, 4 BR/3BA, plus workshop. \$92,000.

New construction in Live Oak Estate. 3BR/2BA/2 car garage. Nice open floorplan. \$94,921.

New Listing: One acre lot with 3BR/2BA, 2 car garage. Formal dining, built-in China cabinet, breakfast room. Approx. 1,750 SF, \$95,000.

Close to town. Two year old home with 3BR/2BA/ Vaulted ceiling in LR. \$95,000.

Three year old home in top condition. Home Warranty. 3BR/2BA home on 1/2 acre lot. \$95,921.

Large 4 BR/2 1/2 BA with 2 living areas, premium & office on 1.61 acres. Large oak trees & storage building. \$106,021.

On FM 2484, 22+ acres, 2 barns, corral, fenced, with 3BR/2BA mobile home. Great for horses. \$119,021.

Splendid view of valley. 25 acres fenced with well. 3BR/2BA home. \$119,021.

Immaculate home on 6.352 acres. 3BR/2-1/2BA. \$124,921.

Two story townhouse, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, hardwood floors. \$126,521.

Overlooking the creek. 4BR/2-1/2BA. Condo, over 2,300 SF on Park Drive. \$138,000.

At the entrance of Mill Creek. Four BR home on large lot. Shaded & fenced backyard. \$144,521. \$3,000 of Buyer's closing costs paid.

Excellent location, Mill Creek Dr. Large home, excellent price at \$145,000.

A new home! Tree shaded backyard. Enjoyable deck extends from Master bedroom to living room. \$149,800.

Wooded 2+ acre lot with excellent floorplan. 3BR/2BA, \$159,521. Great Oaks.

A classy Victorian home! Hardwood floors, 3BR/2-1/2 BA, Victorian Oaks. \$169,500.

Wooded 2 acre lot. 4BR/2-1/2BA. Great Oaks. \$169,521.

On the golf course. Stone 3BR/2-1/2BA with office, large wrap-around deck. \$174,821.

Lovely home on quiet Mill Creek cul-de-sac. 4BR/3BA, basement, much storage. \$179,000.

Royal Oaks Jewel: 4BR/3BA, new home. 2,781 SF, large lot. \$215,000.

New construction in Rosewood subdivision, over 2 wooded acres. 4BR/2-1/2BA. Formal living. Kitchen with island. Bay windows. Rock exterior. \$215,000.

On #2 Green in Mill Creek. Approx. 3,932SF. Beautifully landscaped with decks overlooking golf course. \$318,000.

Custom home in Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living with fireplace. Family room also has fireplace. Custom cabinets in kitchen. Great shower, /bath combination in Master Bath. \$349,000.

Commercial Property

This 1884 Victorian on 2.53 acres has an additional 3BR/2BA house for rental income, plus two outbuildings. Great opportunity for Bed & Breakfast. \$270,021.

Over 9,000 SF commercial property has superb architectural design. Good cash flow. \$398,000.

Historical Levi Tenney House on Pace Park Dr. Built in 1855 on 1.297 acre, cottage & barn. \$398,000.

4 duplexes on Royal St. in Salado, excellent cash flow, good financing, well-maintained.

Acreage Available

286 acres, rolling ranch land, good soil, well fenced, stock ponds, owner finance.

98 acres, coastal, trees, well fenced, stock ponds, owner finance, near Rogers.

93 acres between Holland & Belton, hilltop. \$1,175/acre.

82 acres on FM 2115, 4.5 miles SE of Salado. \$3,000/acre.

60 acres between Belton and Salado, All or part.

43.458 ac. Loop 121 across from Expo Center. \$3,950/ac.

20.9 acres on I-35, 3 miles South of Salado, long frontage, water, owner finance.

20 acres, woods, on FM 2484, owner finance.

20 acres 2 miles west of Salado, FM 2484 and Brewer Rd.

10 acres, 2 miles West of Salado, \$3,500/acre.

6, 10 & 21 acres on FM 2115. SE of Salado \$3,500/acre.

5.55 acre wooded homesite. Just off FM 2484, \$47,500.

5 acres Blackberry & Royal, \$26,000.

Two heavily wooded lots at Temple Park Estates with lakeview. \$10,000.

Residential lot in Mill Creek. Nice trees line lot. \$13,521.

Lot in Woods of Salado. Almost 2 acres. \$15,000.

1/2 acre lot in Salado Springs. \$9,000.

Chisholm Trail Subdivision, 3 lots,

Royal Oaks Subdivision, near downtown Salado, restricted wooded lots.

Great Oaks, 1.6 to 2.8 acre wooded lots,

1993
1994

First Texas Brokerage Co.



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Located in The Veranda on Main St. Salado

817-947-5577

Glenn Hodge
(817) 947-5312

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

\$219,900: Looking for four bedrooms and three baths? This one even has an extra room upstairs that can be finished out. Beautiful view off large deck. Choice lot in The Bluffs at Salado Creek. Quality built by Don Rogers, Inc.

\$199,500: Salado School District. Large 3/2-1/2/4 on 22 acres north of Salado. House overlooks pond and surrounded by huge live oaks. Formal and informal living and dining. Barn, workshop and coastal grass.

\$139,500: Another quality home by Southwest Builders, located in Mill Creek. 3-2-2 brick with fireplace. Master bedroom opens onto deck. Pre-wired to be a computerized home.

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

\$110,000: **Price reduced**, owner transferred, ready to sell. Live Oak Estates. Like new 3-2-2 brick with split bedrooms, great kitchen has updated tile floor. Nice master suite, living area with fireplace. Large lot with live oak and pecan trees.

\$65,000: New listing. 3-2-2 with pretty yard in Temple.



\$159,500: Quiet cul-de-sac hosts this large 4-3-2. Fourth bedroom could be game room. Formal and informal dining. Great fenced backyard has huge deck and hot tub.

ACREAGE

Amity West Estates: 10 acres, \$37,500.

Amity West Estates: Two 35 acres tracts, all wooded, \$80,700 each.

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

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

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

Atkins Road: 5 miles east of Salado. 52 acres at \$1,650/acre, owner finance.

Smith Dairy: 37 acres with seasonal creek, paved road. \$1,675 per acre.

Hill Lane near Prairie Dell. 25-140 acres near I-35, paved road. \$1,650 per acre.

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

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

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

Pea Ridge Rd.: 52 acres with small house. Mostly open, paved road frontage. \$125,000.

Fox Road: 22.44 acres with good coastal grass. \$2,200/acre.

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

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

FM 2268: Mobile Home allowed on this 4 acres just off FM 2268. \$16,000.

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

Elm Grove Road: 5 acres with seasonal creek. \$25,000.

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4 acres fronting IH-35 south. 1,400 ft. of IH-35 frontage, south of roadside park. \$20,000.

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

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

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

Call Glenn or Sue about listing your property.

New Homes by Horizon Homes

\$110,000: Just off FM 1123 on one acre. 3-2-2 brick with great floorplan. Country living with easy access to IH-35. Belton schools.



\$99,900: Salado Springs. This 3-2-2 brick home is complete and ready to move into. Large lot with pretty view. Top quality features include vaulted ceilings, beaded board, crown molding and ceiling fans.

\$99,900: Split bedrooms and pretty bay window in dining area accent this 3-2-2 brick in Salado Springs. Enjoy the view from the deck.

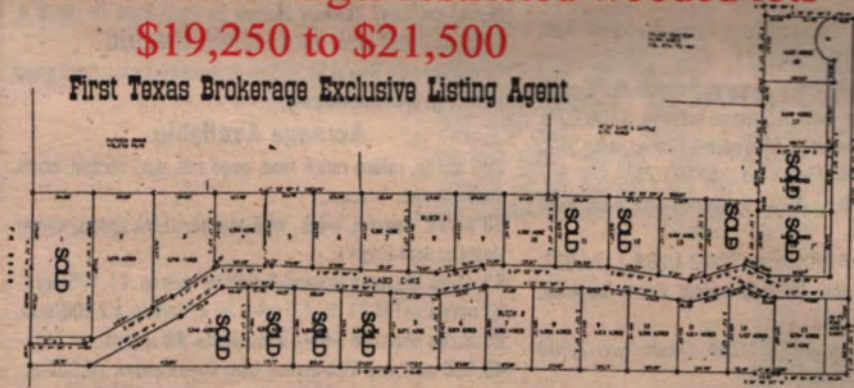
\$550/month P&I monthly payment for this new 3-2-2 brick with split BRs. Nice master suite. Ceiling fans, tile countertops, vaulted ceilings.

\$550/month P&I monthly payment for this super nice 3-2-2 brick on large lot. Pretty trees out back.

Salado Oaks

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

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

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

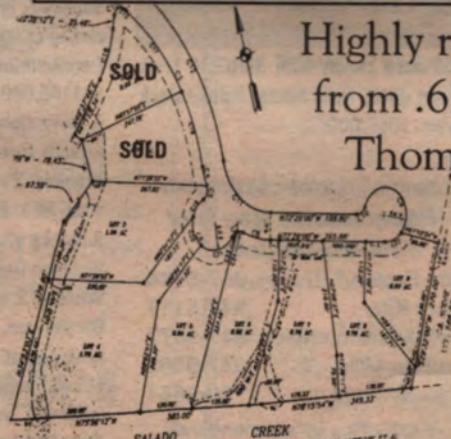


Highly restricted Homesites from .62 acre to 1.73 acre.
Thomas Arnold Road

Owner Finance

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Creekview Lots Available



Shopping Map of Salado Pages 6-7B

SALADO

Visitor's Guide

Nov. 6, 1996, SALADO Village Voice, Page 1B



The First Baptist Church of Salado will again have a Live Nativity during Christmas Stroll Weekend. The Live Nativity display will be Dec. 6-7. Christmas Stroll is Dec. 6-8. All shops will be open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Dec. 6-7 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Luminaria will line Salado's streets, welcoming visitors to the village. Strolling carolers will entertain shoppers at different shopping areas throughout the weekend. For more information about the Christmas Stroll, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 817/947-5040 or Christmas Stroll chairperson Jimmy Murchison at the Salado Antique Mall, 817/947-1010.



Roy and Virginia Bisnett celebrated their 70th anniversary with their children at their home in Mill Creek Nov. 8.

Salado Antique Mall
Open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
550 N. Main St., Salado
 (Across from the Halley House)
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When you choose your holiday greetings from cards designed by our young patients, you make every season a celebration of hope for the children of M. D. Anderson Cancer Center!

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FALL IS HAPPENING!



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the Retreat for your Body, Mind & Soul

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After all is said and done, more is said than done.
—Anon.



CATHY'S BOARDWALK CAFE
Cajun Buffet - \$8.95
Friday, November 8
5:30 - 8:00 pm

- Spicy Fried Gulf Shrimp
- Blackened Chicken Breast
- Mesquite Grilled Chicken
- Cajun Broiled Catfish
- Red Beans & Sausage
- Dirty Rice
- Roasted Red Tarragon Potatoes
- Fried Okra
- Fresh Steamed Vegetables
- Assorted Cold Salads
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Go native for a healthy Thanksgiving holiday meal

When the first European settlers settled in North America, their farming enterprises were disappointing as their fledgling crops failed to bear. Happily for them, the neighborhood Native Americans shared the fruits of their harvest in 1621: turkey and other wild game, squash, berries, corn, pumpkin and maple syrup.

Now, modern medicine is discovering that the old ways were probably the best ways when it comes to getting the most nutrition. "The early settlers ate what was available back then, but nutrition specialists nowadays know that fresh fruits and vegetables, picked ripe and in season offer the maximum in flavor and nutrition," said John Joseph, M.D., family practice physician at the Scott & White Clinic, Killeen, and assistant professor with the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

Many of the foods shared nearly four centuries ago remain on holiday tables today. When prepared properly, they offer a cornucopia of low-fat, high nutrition. "Only recently have physicians known for sure that a diet high in saturated fat contributes directly to cardiovascular disease and indirectly to a host of other problems such as adult-onset diabetes, obesity and many kinds of cancer," Dr. Joseph said.

Scott & White is one of the largest multi-specialty group medical practices in the United States with 475 physicians and 17 regional clinics throughout Central Texas.

At this season when tradition rules our hearts and our appetites, the staff at Scott & White urges everyone to do what they did at the first Thanksgiving — keep the tradition and lower the fat. Here are some ideas:

TURKEY- Although now farm-bred for its tasty meat, turkey ranks high among meats for low-fat nutrition, deriving only 15 to 30 percent of its calories from white meat, without the skin, is lowest in fat, but four ounces of either light or dark meat delivers 32

grams of protein plus 25 percent of an adult's recommended daily allowance of iron and 30 percent of the recommended zinc.

If your holiday tradition includes a goose, you're dealing with a much fatter bird. But you can trim the visible fat from the neck and cavity and liquefy some of the remaining tissue fat by boiling the bird for about a half hour before baking.

ROASTING: Some historians maintain that roasting was a cooking method preferred by the ancient aristocrats, while peasants boiled their meat so that the fat would stay in the soup rather than being lost in the fire. Fatty broths were fine in the 17th century, but not so good today.

Roasting your turkey on a charcoal grill may be the closest you can get to the aristocratic tradition. For every ounce of fat lost, you gain plenty of aroma and flavor. If you prefer to use the kitchen oven, roast the turkey on a metal rack or a vertical roaster so that juices can drain away.

STUFFING: "Most stuffing is a nutritional blockbuster — filled with bread, apples, nuts, celery, onions and other good-tasting ingredients. Stuffing doesn't need the amount of fat that people usually add," said Dr. Joseph. "Placing the stuffing inside the bird allows it to soak up all the fat that would otherwise drain away." He recommends that the stuffing ingredients be mixed on top of the stove with a moderate amount of oil or margarine and some defatted stock. "Then bake the stuffing in a separate dish alongside your turkey.

CRANBERRY SAUCE: Packaged cranberry sauces abound, some healthier than others. Be sure to read the labels for calorie and sugar content. "It's easy to make your own from fresh cranberries," said Dr. Joseph. "Besides the zippy flavor, you'll also get a healthy dose of fiber, potassium and Vitamin C with no fat."

SEASONAL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:

Squash, pumpkin and sweet potatoes are rich in beta carotene and other important nutrients, said Dr. Joseph. Enjoy these roasted in the oven or steamed in the microwave with a scant dollop of butter. Opt for fresh fruits rather than canned to get the most nutritional value for your money. "Besides, when the flavors are fresh, you're less tempted to add sugar, salt or fat," he added.

GRAVY- Alas, that villain of the groaning board! Take heart, you can have your gravy and eat it, too. "You can lower the fat content of gravy by spooning off all but a little of the drippings in the pan before starting to make the gravy," said Dr. Joseph. He offers a simple preparation tip:

Pour all the drippings into a container and put it in the freezer for 20 minutes while you let your turkey rest before carving. The solid fat that forms at the top can then be skimmed away, leaving only the lean goodies in the gravy. This process virtually eliminates fats from the gravy. You can then thicken with a little cornstarch, if you wish.

DESSERT: What's a holiday meal without pumpkin pie? Pumpkin pie contributes 75 percent of the adult daily requirement of vitamin A, 20 percent of fiber and 10 percent of iron and potassium. "In terms of nutrition, it's a standout," said Dr. Joseph. "However, be sure that your recipe goes light on the eggs and whipped cream topping."

Cooking your food like the founding forefathers and foremothers may also reduce that modern-day horror — holiday weight gain. "Many people gain about six or seven extra pounds between Halloween and Super Bowl Sunday. Using these sensible guidelines for holiday meals can help you offset those added pounds," added Dr. Joseph.

For more information about eating healthy and wellness for the entire family, call the Scott & White Health Education Center at (817) 724-2020 or (800) 750-6131.

Brown to attend FFA convention

McKenzie Brown of Salado will represent the Texas FFA Association as an official delegate at the National FFA Convention, Nov. 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo. Brown is one of 50 delegates from Texas who will conduct the business of the National FFA Organization.

To assist the Texas FFA delegates who will be traveling

to Kansas City, the Texas FFA Foundation has given a \$100 gift to each delegate. These funds will go toward travel and boarding fees for the convention. It is quite an honor to be a National FFA Voting Delegate and the Texas FFA Foundation felt this contribution would be the best way to recognize the Texas FFA delegates.

The Texas FFA Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides a financial base for the Texas FFA Association.

Contributions to the Texas FFA Foundation can be mailed to 614 E. 12th Street, Austin, Texas, 78701. Please include your name, address and phone number with all contributions.

There is no money in poetry, but then there is no poetry in money, either.

—Robert Graves



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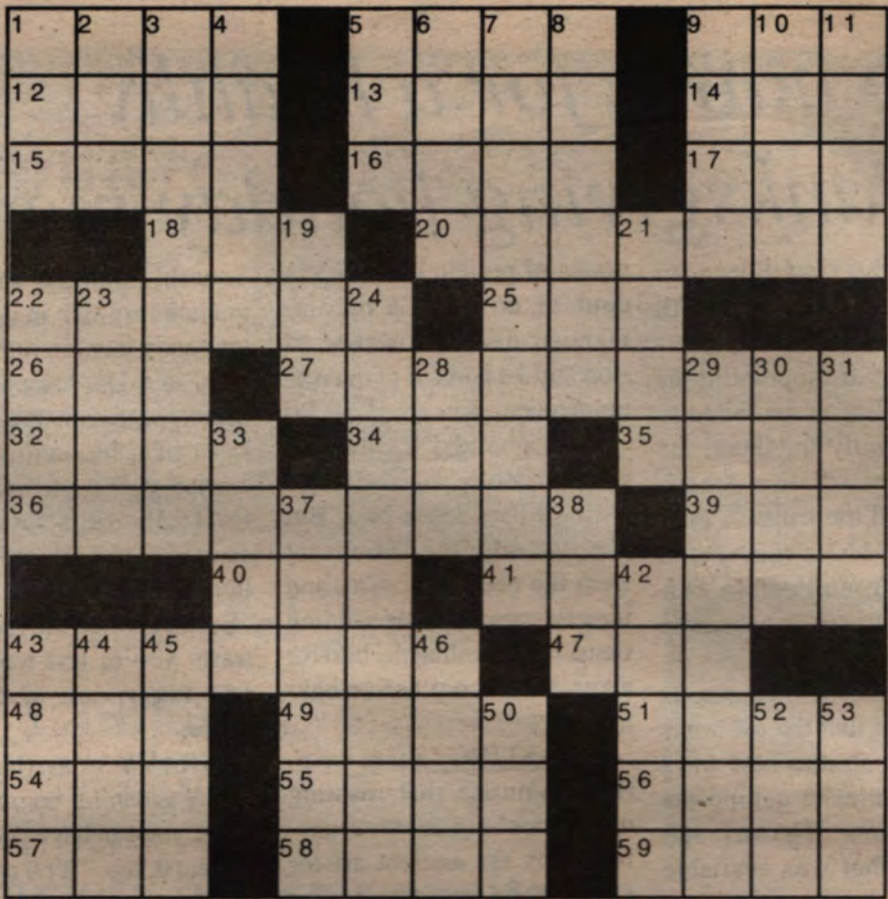
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ACROSS

1. Yarns arranged lengthwise on a loom
5. Inflammatory disease involving the oil glands of the skin
9. Short T-shaped peg put into the ground to hold a golf ball
12. Double curve
13. Mounted soldier
14. Newspaper with half-size pages (slang)
15. Large brown seaweed
16. Israeli seaport
17. Heat unit
18. Portuguese monetary unit
20. Filles (British)
22. One who brings salvation
25. West Chadic
26. Major division of time
27. Begets
32. Piece of chain
34. Rather or Quayle
35. Free of extraneous elements
36. Someone who arrives late
39. Beak
40. Snake-like
41. Isotonic solution of sodium chloride and distilled water
43. Dyed, as in hair
47. God of the underworld in ancient Roman mythology
48. One of four cards in a deck having a single spot
49. Hew jaggedly
51. Helps
54. "Eureka!"
55. Beige
56. Complete a pass in football
57. Concession given to mollify or placate
58. To regard as
59. Griffith or Rooney

DOWN

1. Chinese cooking pan
2. Length of time something (or someone) has existed
3. Having direct bearing on
4. Cola brand name
5. Calendar month (abbrev.)
6. Dressed
7. Natives of Nazareth
8. Inspire with love
9. Plant with a large trunk
10. British peer ranking below a marquis
11. Made by chickens
19. Tooth on a wheel
21. Close with a sound
22. Give up for a price or reward
23. Operatic song
24. Scent
28. Veterans' battleground (abbrev.)
29. Citizen of Tunisia
30. Emerald Isle
31. Compass point
33. Sharp
37. Stopped
38. Radioactivity unit
42. Woody climbing plant
43. Robert _____, poet
44. Repeat
45. Lowest level of high tide
46. Take upon oneself
50. Any sticky or adhesive substance
52. Performed
53. Skilled in deception or skillful in deceiving

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- Ask family and friends for support.
- Throw away cigarettes, lighters, ashtrays, etc.
- Keep busy, take walks, exercise, visit friends.
- Be prepared to deal with the urge to smoke.

ANSWERS

A	D	N	V	W	E	E	D	S	O	P	S
L	I	N	A	E	C	R	U	A	H	V	A
S	I	V	A	G	S	N	A	C	E	S	A
H	E	N	N	A	E	D	D	I	S	H	E
B	I	N	S	A	L	I	N	E	E	L	E
L	A	T	E	C	O	E	R	L	A	T	E
L	I	N	K	D	A	N	P	U	R	E	S
E	R	A	V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	S
S	A	V	I	O	R	N	O	N	S	E	L
K	E	L	P	G	A	Z	A	E	R	G	S
O	G	E	E	U	L	A	N	R	A	G	S
W	A	R	P	A	C	N	E	T	E	S	S

Blood sugar screenings offered during Nov. at Scott & White

The public is invited to participate in National Diabetes Awareness Month during November by attending blood sugar screenings on the first four Fridays in November from 9 a.m. to noon in the Scott and White Clinic lobby. Diabetes nurses will conduct the blood sugar testing on November 1, 8, 15, and 22.

Several educational displays and handouts on diabetes will also be available during the screenings. In addition, diabetes nurses and dietitians will be available to explain the disease process, necessary lifestyle changes, treatment measures, meal planning ideas and to answer any questions. New low-fat and sugar-free products will also be on display. Drawings for T-shirts, diabetic cookbooks, and glucose meters will also be held during the screenings.

A "meter swap" for patients with older meters will be conducted in the Clinic lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, November 15, and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday, November 22. Patients will be able to see a demonstration of the Accucheck Advantage meter, and, if interested, may trade in their old meters for the newer meters. Patients will receive training in the use of the new meters. Those who are interested in trading meters may contact the Scott and White Medical Supplies Store at (817) 724-3401 or (800) 299-8640.

"Diabetes is a complicated disease that affects more than 14 million people in the United States and more than 830,000 in Texas," said Veronica K. Piziak, M.D., Ph.D., Director of the Division of Endocrinology at Scott and White.

"We are conducting these screenings to heighten the public's awareness of diabetes, such as risk factors, signs and symptoms, the importance of early detection, patient self-management, family education, and possible complications which can result in blindness, leg and foot amputations, heart disease, stroke, or death."

In addition, Dr. Piziak noted that diabetic education classes are held for patients and their families in the Diabetes Education Center. "Diabetes nurses and dietitians provide

important information about the disease of diabetes and the important role they play in controlling it." The Center is located on the third floor of the Lucy King Brown Special Treatment Center at Scott and White.

According to Barbara Buckles, R.N., B.S.N., Certified Diabetes Nurse Educator, "About ninety percent of all Texans with diabetes have 'Type II', or adult onset diabetes, which usually is diagnosed after the age of 40 in overweight persons, particularly those with a family history of the disease." She added that in most cases, diabetes can be controlled with weight loss, good meal planning, and exercise.

Gladys Skinner, Registered Dietitian and a Certified Diabetes Educator, stressed that "One of the main keys to success in controlling diabetes is for a patient to have a personal meal pattern designed by a registered dietitian to fit that person's life-styles." She explained, "We ask patients for a complete history of their usual food intake, so we may plan a meal pattern which will more easily accommodate their personal life-style while controlling their diabetes."

DIABETES EDUCATION CLASSES

Each year more than 1,000 patients receive instruction on diabetes at the Scott and White Diabetes Education Center, which is accredited by the American Diabetes Association. The diabetes education classes consist of a four-day course offered Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and are held in the Diabetes Education Center on the third floor of the Lucy King Brown Special Treatment Center at Scott and White in Temple.

Evening classes are also offered the second week of the month on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. Advance registration is required for the evening classes and those interested may register by calling (817) 724-2257 or (800) 792-3710.

Diabetes educators also conduct classes at Scott and White regional clinics in Waco and Round Rock. To register for classes at the Waco and Round Rock Clinics, patients should contact those regional

clinics.

Instruction offered in the classes includes a description of what diabetes is, how to plan healthy meals, how to select appropriate menu items when dining out, medications (pills and insulin), signs and symptoms of low blood sugar, how to check blood sugars, and how to manage high and low blood sugar levels. Class instructors also discuss general health habits, foot care, and how to deal with stress because stress can effect blood sugar levels.

In addition, patients and family members are informed about special cookbooks, syringes, and many other necessary and sometimes hard-to-find items which are available in the Scott and White Medical Supplies Store located on the first floor of the Clinic in Temple.

"Our goal is to help patients and their families understand diabetes and its treatment so that they can better manage their disease," Dr. Piziak stated. "Through diabetes education, patients can have better health, peace of mind, and a more active life-style."



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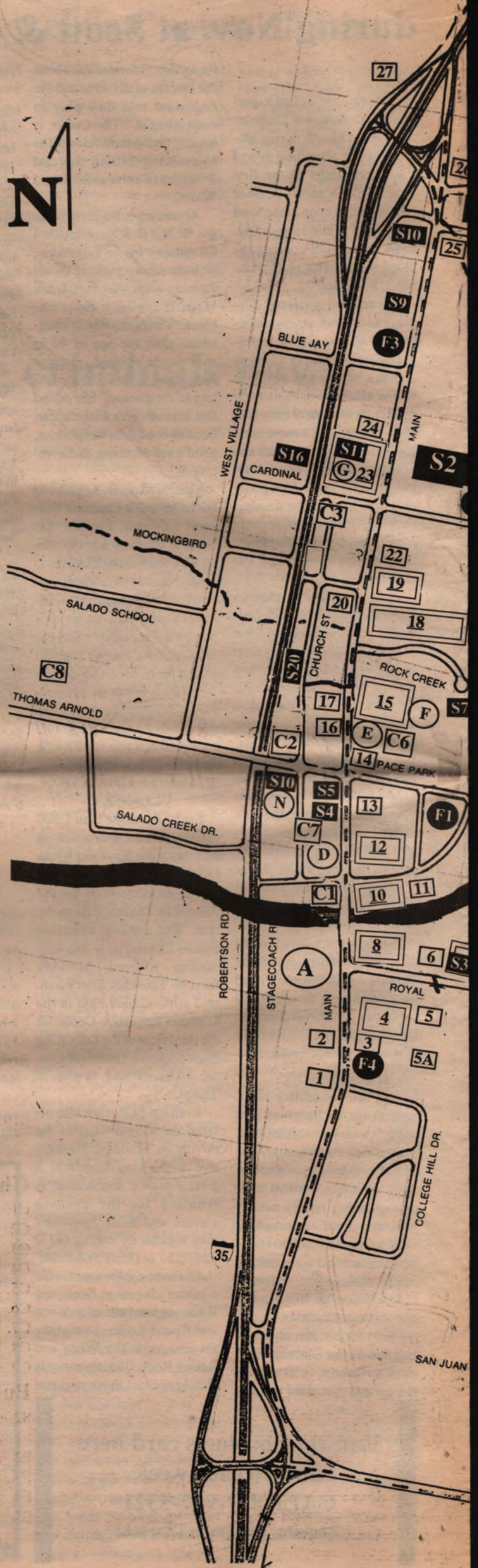
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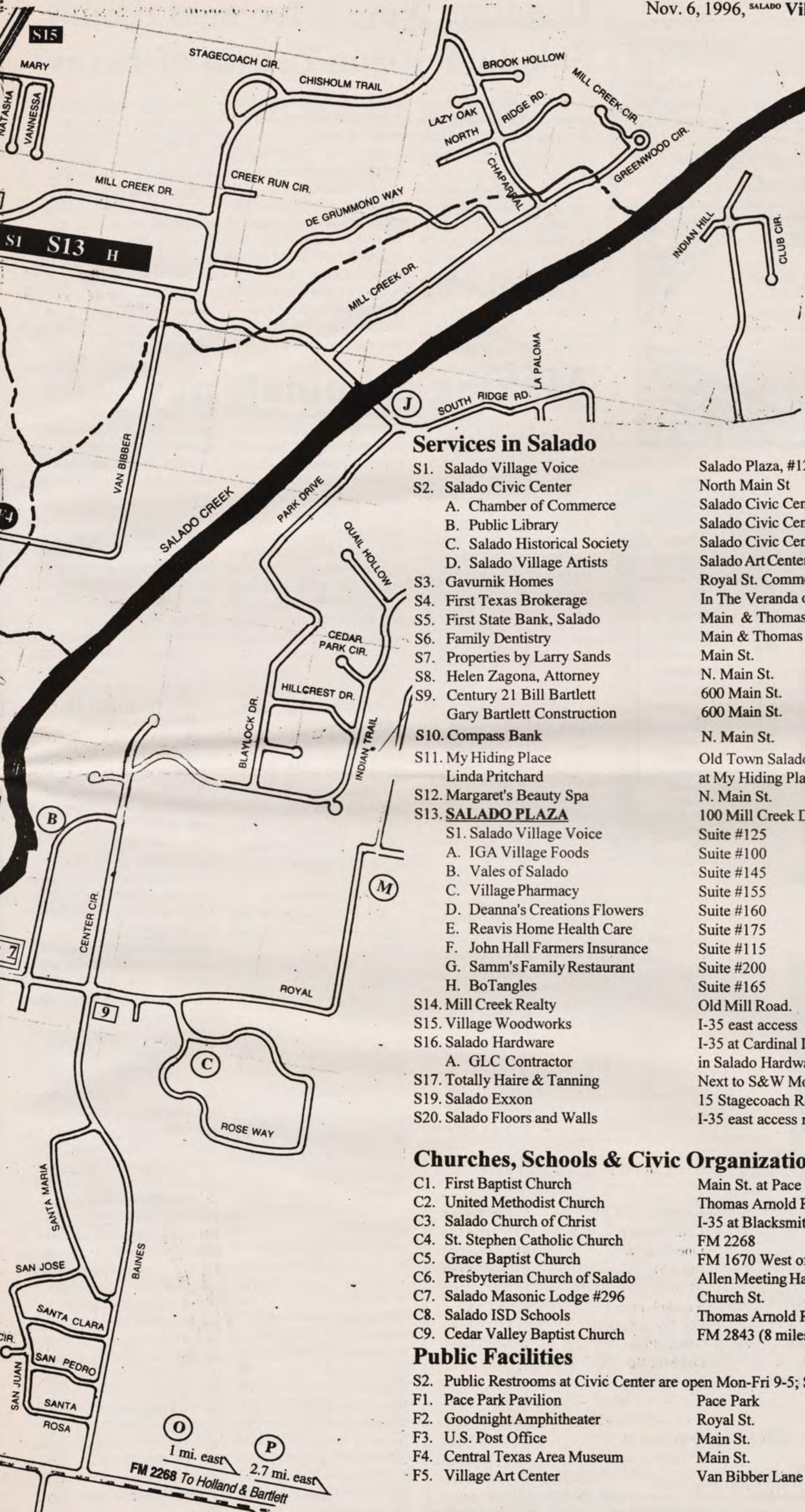
Shopping in Salado

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| A. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
| B. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8363 |
| C. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8088 |
| 5. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 5A. Peddlers Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 817/947-9722 |
| 6. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 817/947-0747 |
| 7. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | |
| A. Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-1050 |
| 8. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| A. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| B. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 9. Wishing Well Antiques & Things | 300 Baines St. | 817/947-1997 |
| 10. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | |
| A. The Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-0075 |
| B. Accents of Salado | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-5908 |
| 11. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/947-5561 |
| 12. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | |
| A. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| B. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
| C. Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 817/947-0609 |
| 14. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 817/947-0561 |
| 15. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | |
| A. Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 817/947-0323 |
| 1. Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 2. Penelope's | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 3. Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 4. Celebrate Salado | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| B. Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws | Salado Square | 817/947-0322 |
| C. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
| D. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| E. Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-3011 |
| 16. Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 817/947-9110 |
| 18. SHOPS ON ROCK CREEK | Main St. at Rock Creek Dr. | |
| A. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| B. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| C. Somewhere in Time | #3 Rock Creek | |
| 19. THE COLONY | North Main St | |
| A. The Royal Salamander | 221 N. Main St. | 817/947-1772 |
| B. Forever Texas | 227 N. Main St. | 817/947-4008 |
| C. Gowen Arts | 229 N. Main St. | 817/947-8010 |
| 20. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 817/947-0336 |
| A. Classic Antiques & Collectibles | Heirlooms Shopping Center | |
| 22. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 23. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| B. The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| C. MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8885 |
| D. Aunt Granny's | Old Town Salado | 817/947-5520 |
| E. Roti-Chef | Old Town Salado | 817/947-4797 |
| F. Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 817/947-1909 |
| 24. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 817/947-1010 |
| A. Salado Haus | 550 N. Main St. | 817/947-5537 |
| 25. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-5414 |
| 26. Olde Fowler House Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-0710 |
| 27. Robertson's Hams & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 817/947-5562 |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 817/947-8200 |
| D. La Mansion De Salado | Main St. | 817/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 817/947-8200 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8162 |
| H. Samm's Family Restaurant | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0015 |
| J. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-5141 |
| A. Mill Creek Guest Houses | | 817/947-5144 |
| K. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, west side | 817/947-5700 |
| L. HoJo Inn | I-35, west exits 284, 285 | 817/947-5000 |
| M. Green Gables Bed & Breakfast | 433 Royal St. | 817/947-0520 |
| N. Salado Burger King | 15 Stagecoach Rd. | 817/947-8060 |
| O. Brambley Hedge Bed & Breakfast | 1 mile east on FM 2268 | 817/947-1914 |
| P. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | 2.7 miles east on FM 2268 | 817/947-9683 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 817/947-9110 |





Services in Salado

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------|
| S1. Salado Village Voice | Salado Plaza, #125 | 817/947-5321 |
| S2. Salado Civic Center | North Main St | 817/947-8300 |
| A. Chamber of Commerce | Salado Civic Center | 817/947-5040 |
| B. Public Library | Salado Civic Center | 817/947-9191 |
| C. Salado Historical Society | Salado Civic Center | |
| D. Salado Village Artists | Salado Art Center at the Salado Civic Center | |
| S3. Gavurnik Homes | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-3220 |
| S4. First Texas Brokerage | In The Veranda on Main | 817/947-5577 |
| S5. First State Bank, Salado | Main & Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5852 |
| S6. Family Dentistry | Main & Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5242 |
| S7. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 817/947-5580 |
| S8. Helen Zagona, Attorney | N. Main St. | 817/947-8170 |
| S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | 600 Main St. | 817/947-5050 |
| Gary Bartlett Construction | 600 Main St. | 817/947-5825 |
| S10. Compass Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 |
| S11. My Hiding Place | Old Town Salado | 817/947-HIDE |
| Linda Pritchard | at My Hiding Place | 817/947-0683 |
| S12. Margaret's Beauty Spa | N. Main St. | 817/947-9360 |
| S13. SALADO PLAZA | 100 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| S1. Salado Village Voice | Suite #125 | 817/947-5321 |
| A. IGA Village Foods | Suite #100 | 817/947-8922 |
| B. Vales of Salado | Suite #145 | 817/947-8643 |
| C. Village Pharmacy | Suite #155 | 817/947-3185 |
| D. Deanna's Creations Flowers | Suite #160 | 817/947-0222 |
| E. Reavis Home Health Care | Suite #175 | 817/947-9044 |
| F. John Hall Farmers Insurance | Suite #115 | 817/947-3151 |
| G. Samm's Family Restaurant | Suite #200 | 817/947-0015 |
| H. BoTangles | Suite #165 | 817/947-4747 |
| S14. Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Road. | 817/947-8800 |
| S15. Village Woodworks | I-35 east access | 817/947-0345 |
| S16. Salado Hardware | I-35 at Cardinal Lane | 817/947-8600 |
| A. GLC Contractor | in Salado Hardware | 817/947-0600 |
| S17. Totally Haire & Tanning | Next to S&W Mobil | 817/947-0700 |
| S19. Salado Exxon | 15 Stagecoach Road | 817/947-5660 |
| S20. Salado Floors and Walls | I-35 east access road | 817/947-0048 |

Churches, Schools & Civic Organizations

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

Public Facilities

- S2. Public Restrooms at Civic Center are open Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| F1. Pace Park Pavilion | Pace Park | 817/947-5040 |
| F2. Goodnight Amphitheater | Royal St. | 817/947-8887 |
| F3. U.S. Post Office | Main St. | 817/947-5322 |
| F4. Central Texas Area Museum | Main St. | 817/947-5232 |
| F5. Village Art Center | Van Bibber Lane | |

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Deadline Nov. 8 for next edition Salado: Jewel in Crown of Texas

The upcoming edition of *Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas* is fast approaching and the advertising deadline is Nov. 8.

"This periodic publication is a great advertising vehicle for all kinds of Salado businesses as 20,000 copies are distributed in Salado shops, galleries, bed and breakfast inns, hotels, restaurants and real estate companies," said publishers Tim and Marilyn Fleischer, adding that the magazine is

placed in the rooms of the Stagecoach Inn and bed and breakfast inns."

The 8X10 magazine is printed on newsprint and widely distributed to offer businesses an inexpensive way to advertise over a long period of time.

Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas includes feature stories on the history of the village, Salado College, Salado Creek, Mill Creek and the Institute for the Humani-

ties, as well as other stories of interest about the village.

It also includes a map and listing of Salado businesses advertising in the magazine.

Advertising in the magazine is \$75 for a quarter page ad, \$135 for a half page ad, \$240 for a full page ad. Color is available at an additional charge.

To reserve your ad space or for more information, call the *Salado Village Voice* at 817/947-5321.

Making criminals pay

by Dan Morales
Texas Attorney General

IT HAS BEEN SAID that crime doesn't pay, victims do. Victims and their family not only pay the emotional or physical price, but all too often they must also pay bills for medical care and counseling expenses to deal with the trauma of the crime. Victims pay with time lost from work, and, in the worst cases, their family must pay funeral bills.

As your Attorney General, I believe victims deserve our help in paying those bills. And there's no better group to pay them than the criminals themselves. The Office of the Attorney General administers a program that does just that.

Crime does pay compensation

The Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Program helps eligible victims of crime with some of the expenses incurred as a result of a criminal act. To help break the cycle of cost-free crime, the Texas Legislature passed the Crime Victims' Compensation Act in 1979. The Act established a fund to pay for certain benefits for crime victims.

An especially innovative part of the Act is that the money in the fund comes from people who break the law - criminals pay court costs and other fees, which then go into the fund to help pay certain expenses of crime victims. In state fiscal year 1996 (which ended August 31), the program paid more than \$27 million to help innocent victims of violent crime.

Qualification requirements

There are certain requirements that determine who may qualify. Not all crimes are covered and not all expenses are eligible, and some limits apply. But there is help available. Basic qualification re-

quirements include:

Residency. The crime must occur in Texas to a U.S. resident or the crime must involve a Texan in another state which does not have a crime victims' compensation program for which the victim is eligible.

Reporting. The crime must be reported within 72 hours to a law enforcement agency, unless the victim is under 18 years of age or unless some other exception applies.

Filing. The application must be filed within a year of the crime, unless the victim is under 18 years of age or unless there is a good reason why the application was not filed timely.

Cooperation. The victim and/or claimant must cooperate fully with law enforcement officials in the investigation and prosecution of the case.

Who may qualify?

The following people can qualify for funds from the program:

- an innocent victim of a violent crime who suffers physical and/or emotional harm or death.
- a person who legally assumes the obligations or voluntarily pays certain expenses on behalf of the victim.
- immediate family members or household members related to the victim by marriage or blood who need counseling as a result of the crime against the victim.

Non-eligible persons include these:

- victim whose own behavior contributed to the crime.
- an offender or accomplice of the offender.
- a victim or claimant who knowingly and willingly participated in the criminally injurious conduct or was engaged in illegal activity at the time of the crime.
- persons in jail or on probation or parole for a felony when the crime occurred.

Crimes covered under the Act include sexual assault, kidnapping, aggravated robbery,

assault, homicide and other violent crimes in which the victim is injured and suffers emotional or physical harm or death.

Eligible expenses

Approved applicants may be awarded compensation if their expenses are related to the crime. Examples of such expenses include reasonable medical costs, mental health counseling, funeral expenses, loss of earnings or support, child care or dependent care in order to continue working, reasonable attorney fees for assistance in filing the application, reasonable costs in cleaning up the crime scene, and some replacement costs for clothing or bedding taken as evidence or made unusable as a result of the criminal investigation.

Individual claims are limited to \$25,000. However, victims who suffer total and permanent disability as a result of a violent crime may receive an additional \$25,000 for making a home or car accessible, job training, home health care, training in the use of special appliances and reimbursement of wages. In addition, the Crime Victims Compensation Fund is regarded as the payer

of last resort. Other sources that have to pay first include insurance, social security, workers' compensation, and other funds.

For more information

Every law enforcement agency in Texas must provide crime victims with information about this program, as well as an application when necessary. If you would like more information, contact your local law enforcement agency's Crime Victim Liaison, your district attorney's Victim Assistance Coordinator, or the Crime Victims' Compensation Division, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, TX 78711, (800) 983-9933. Ask for our brochure on the Crime Victims' Compensation Program.



The historic Stagecoach Inn

Stage stop legacy on Texas frontier

by Wayne Schumacher

It must have looked inviting: a grand, two-story "villa" with sweeping porch balconies shaded by ancient trees near clear, bubbling springs. A familiar landmark throughout those legendary years, it was a welcome sight for stagecoach travelers, cattle barons, and countless others roaming the dusty Chisholm Trail. It came to be called the Shady Villa Hotel.

Now known as the Stagecoach Inn, the "Shady Villa" has endured as a traveler's haven for over 135 years. At various times it was called The Salado Hotel, The Buckles Hotel, and various other names long since lost to history. Although its former names are forgotten, the original building still stands today... a silent, knowing witness to a bygone era.

The history of the old hotel is a fascinating one. In 1860, land designated as "Lot 10 Block 1" was sold by Col. E.S.C. Robertson, Founder of Salado, to J.T. Eubank for \$100. The deed specifically stipulated that the land be used "for hotel purposes." According to Mrs. Lucile Robertson, long time Salado resident, her husband's grandfather designated the land be used for a hotel because of the increasing numbers of travelers on the old trail.

The hotel was built in two sections, the original structure to the south, and about the same size added to the north at a later date. No records exist to identify the original builder, but William Armstrong is credited with completing the north addition. Although its earliest origins are obscured in history, the Shady Villa Hotel has been a significant landmark in Central Texas since its very earliest days.

Many famous frontier figures visited the hotel during those frontier years. One of the most notable, Sam Houston, has a guest dining room named in his honor which can still be visited today. His signature, along with many other prominent frontiersmen, was recorded in the old hotel registry book, a priceless document that vanished without a trace in the early 1940s.

The giant trees surrounding the hotel that inspired the name "Shady Villa" are much older than the building itself. Their deep roots are still nourished by the aquifer waters flowing in the underground cave nearly forty feet below the hotel's older dining rooms. Some folks in town can well remember watching an apple disappear in the cave's underground stream, and then racing down to the creek to see it pop up" from seemingly nowhere. For many years, the cave provided cold storage for food, and was a favorite hangout over a century ago for Salado College students, whose initials can still be found carved in the limestone walls. Further down in the cave, the main passageway was completely sealed off by a rock wall built many years ago. This foiled cave intruders and fortune seekers, who would trespass in the cave to look for lost Spanish gold which is still believed to be hidden there. For many years, a hand pump installed in front of the hotel drew mineral water from deep underground. Thought to cure everything from "the pip" to "housemaid's knee," people came from miles around to fill their water jugs. This water is still used today in Stagecoach Inn's heated mineral water spa.

After the railroad bypassed the thriving village of Salado in the late 1800s, the town

started to wither away. By the early 1940s, Salado's population had dwindled to less than 90, down from 900 recorded in 1881. By the early 1940s, the Shady Villa Hotel was abandoned and had fallen into a severe state of disrepair. But that was just the beginning!

It was about this time, in the early 1940s, that a couple from Temple, Texas, was heading south to visit the Gulf Coast. They decided to make a rest stop at Salado Springs. Dion and Ruth Van Bibber's brief stop by the highway not only changed their lives, but the future of Salado, forever. Listen to Van's own words from a rare tape recording as he recounts what happened that day:

"...we were driving from Dallas to Padre Island, just for a skip in the surf and a romp with the dogs in the sand...and we stopped at Salado to walk the dogs. There was the old Shady Villa Hotel, dark and dismal...deserted...leaning into the north wind, without a sill to sit on. The chimneys made of handcut stone were pushing it over. One chimney that was built over a cave had settled leaned against the house, pushed it into the north wind like the leaning tower of Pisa. It looked dark and dismal underneath the towering trees."

What happened during the following years can only be called a "renaissance" for Salado. Ruth's dream of turning the old hotel into a tea house, and later a full service restaurant, demanded incredible vision, fortitude, and perseverance.

After purchasing the property and renaming the hotel "Stagecoach Inn", Van and Ruth both worked furiously to

See Stagecoach, Page 11B



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Around The

HOUSE™



By Elizabeth Lane

Good Manners/Good Pets

If you want to raise a well-behaved youngster emphasize good manners right from the start. Encourage group socializing, discipline appropriately and don't rely on drugs to solve behavioral problems.

This is good advice for parents as well as for pet owners. Because according to some surveys, 90 percent of dog owners complain about their pets' behavior. And pet behavior problems are the leading cause for euthanizing otherwise healthy animals — and account for 15-20 million pet deaths each year.

At a recent meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association, veterinarian Dr. Ilana Reisner of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, discussed why pet behavior problems are so common. One of the reasons is people generally accept problem behavior in kittens and puppies — dismissing it with a "puppies will be puppies and kittens will be kittens" attitude.

"A lot of people don't realize that puppy biting, even in play, needs to be stopped because it can turn into aggressive behavior," says Dr. Reisner. "And

aggressive behavior is the number one behavior complaint pet owners seek help to control."

To help pet owners avoid behavior problem with dogs, Dr. Reisner offers the following tips.



- Teach your puppy good manners early. Don't assume your pup will outgrow nipping, jumping and chewing.

• Select a breed responsibly. If you have small children around the house, for example, think twice before bringing home a small snappy breed or a guard dog. Temperaments vary as much as size and coat among breeds and individual dogs, so it is best not to buy a puppy on impulse.

• Purchase your pet from a responsible breeder. Avoid backyard breeders and pet stores. Good breeders are committed to preserving both physical and behavioral integrity within the breed.

For more lifestyle and pet care information — listen to Around The House on your favorite local radio station.

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