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Heavy machines begin work on new fields for Salado Youth

The heavy equipment is at work on the land of the Salado Youth Association Board of Directors has acquired for the initial phase of the new recreational field near the existing baseball field in north Salado, on Salado Park Road just off Rose Way.

The SYA has acquired approximately half the 21 acres that will eventually become additional baseball and soccer fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, a swimming pool (for both indoor and outdoor use, walking pates and exercise and aerobic rooms.

The SYA was organized a year ago with board members Tom Berrier, Randy Blodgett, Ed Buchannan, Steven Ervin, Glenn Hodge, Darlene Kirk, Floyd Lee, Larry McGregor, Billy Pipes, Rick Preston, Stewart Smith and Mike Tubbs for two year terms. The purpose of the tax

exempt organization is to provide facilities in Salado primarily for the youth but eventually also for adults.

Tom Berrier, SYA president, announced that a membership drive will be held following the election of new directors at the upcoming annual meeting to be held in April. Plans will also be made at that meeting for another dinner/auction that will be held July 9 at the Bell County Expo Center.

Membership applications are available though the SYA directors with bronze at \$25, silver at \$50, Gold at \$100 and platinum for more than \$100. The membership goal for the coming year is 75, which will help attain the funds needed to acquire the rest of the property planned for the recreational area.

For more information call Darlene Kirk at 947-5479.

Bluebonnet Parade in Salado is postponed

Following thorough discussion, and with regret, the Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted unanimously, at their Board meeting March 14, to postpone the Bluebonnet Parade scheduled for April 9. Several factors were considered in the decision to postpone the parade: relatively few response from potential participants, limited time to generate additional interest and prepare floats, and conflict with scheduled track meet for the Salado High School.

"The participation in the parade by the Salado High School students and other Salado youth would be greatly curtailed, yet these are some of the participants whose involvement is most wanted," said president of the Salado Chamber of

Commerce Jasper Barrett."

Alternate dates are now being considered for rescheduling the parade.

Any helpful suggestions or ideas regarding the Salado Parade may be made to the Salado Chamber of Commerce office at 947-5040 and will be considered by the committee.

Salado Easter Egg Hunt April at Civic Center

The Salado Easter Egg Hunt is set for April 2. Ages 0-10 years will be able to participate. The fun begins at 2:30 p.m. with the hunt to be held at 3 p.m.

Two contests will be held, an egg decorating contest and a bunny costume contest. Prizes will be



Ian Hancock

Gypsy scholar to discuss ethnic survival at Institute March 27

Ian Hancock, an ethnic Gypsy and scholar, will be the second speaker in the Institute for the Humanities' spring seminar and lecture series "Despair and Hope: Cultural and Ethnic Survival." He will address the Institute March 26-27.

Dr. Hancock, who received his Ph.D. from London University, is currently a professor at the University of Texas at Austin. He teaches English and linguistics as well as courses on Gypsy language and culture.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Hancock is very involved in working to stop human rights violations against Roma (Gypsies). He is head of the United Nations Praesidium of the In-

ternational Romani Union (IRU) and is the IRU's main UNICEF representative. Dr. Hancock is also a founding member of the National League Against Antigypsyism and member of the Institute of Race Relations.

A renowned Romani scholar and activist, Dr. Hancock is also the author of over a dozen books. His book *The Pariah Syndrome: An Account of Gypsy Slavery and Persecution* (1990) is considered one of the most important studies on the Romani historical experience worldwide.

On March 26, Dr. Hancock will give a semi-

nar at the Inn at Salado's Allen Meeting Hall. The seminar will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will cover the topic "Gypsies: Indian World Citizens in Conflict."

Dr. Hancock will give a lecture at the Mill Creek Dining Room on March 27 at 4:00 p.m. The lecture is titled "Gypsies: Romance vs. Reality" and will be followed by discussion and a buffet dinner.

If you are interested in registering for either of these events, please call or write the Institute at: The Institute for the Humanities, P.O. Box 527, Salado, Texas 76571; (817)947-5729.

Salado Lions Club goes to Peaceable Kingdom

Members of the Salado Lions Club will visit the Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children in lieu of their regular meeting March 23.

Members and guests are requested to meet at the Salado Plaza parking lot at 11 a.m.

The Salado Lions Club meets the second and

fourth Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room of the Mill Creek Country Club.

The Council of Presidents will meet 7 p.m. March 29 at Salado High School.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas

Village artists need your help

Tim Vs. The Academy

Pretty daring of me to take on the Motion Picture Academy, but here are my choices in the Best Of categories. This was written as the Oscars were given out March 21. I made my picks before "the envelope, please," so this is completely fair to all.

I openly admit to having not seen all of the nominees. For one thing, finding a decent, worthwhile movie at any theater in Bell County is difficult, to say the least. Hey, **Schindler's List** has a hard time competing with **House Party III**, right? I have yet to see **The Remains of the Day**, or **The Piano**.

Here goes:

Best supporting actor:

My choice: Peter Postlethwaite in **In the Name of the Father**.

Oscar winner: Tommy Lee Jones in **The Fugitive**.

Best supporting actress:

My Choice: Emma Thompson in **In the Name of the Father**

Oscar winner: Anna Pacquin in **The Piano**

Best original screenplay:

My choice: **In the Line of Fire**

Oscar winner: **The Piano**

Best screenplay based on previous work:

My choice: **Schindler's List**

Oscar winner: **Schindler's List**

Best Actor

My choice: Daniel Day-Lewis, **In the Name of the Father**

Oscar winner: Tom Hanks, **Philadelphia**

Best Actress:

Tim's choice: who knows, I missed these flicks

Oscar winner: Holly Hunter, **The Piano**

Best Director

My choice: Steven Spielberg, **Schindler's List**

Oscar winner: Steven Spielberg, **Schindler's List**

Best Movie

My choice: **Schindler's List**

Oscar winner: **Schindler's List**

If you haven't seen any of the winners, hurry to the theater (in Austin) before they leave.

Seems like every worthwhile group in Salado is beating the bushes for money these Spring-like days. The schools, youth groups, library, Humane Society, Historical Society, the Civic Center's landscape committee and the old school foundation are all out hustling for bucks. Now, add to this frenzy our Village Artists.

This last group warrants a mention because they are starting late and as a result having to work twice as hard. What they want is a permanent home and if all goes well they will be able to convert the old ag building on the Civic Center complex into a bright and shining art center that will make the village proud.

The Salado Village Artists include a vast panoply of the creative mediums - from all types of painting to sculpturing, photography, hand crafting on to quilting and sewing and more. Support of local creative and original minds - from art to music to writing - are all keystones to any forward motion within a community, state or nation.

And they all need to be supported including our own folks who want to turn an old barn into a place of

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



learning and teaching. The local artists plan to hold classes for our school agers in the future much like they did last month at the civic center.

The locals have bitten off a big chew and need upwards of 12 grand to transform the old building into a workable area that will include utilities, a bathroom, work areas plus heating and cooling. The outside also needs a face lift since it has weathered many years of wear and tear. In fact - the entire storage facility needs a better look and that is always spelled with a capital M, as in money!

The movers and shakers are working on the project and with a little nudge from each of us their dream will come true. They do good work and share their talents with others especially the youth. Why not give 'em a hand?

Wish I'd Said That

In the category of "Wish I had said that" we find a blurb from the Cleveland, Ohio, gathering of Demo-

cratic leaders earlier this month. This group of left aislers were defending President Clinton and pooh-poohing the GOPers. One wag quipped "Having Phil Gramm call someone unethical is like a frog calling you ugly!"

Expect the reverse when the Republican forum gathers later this Spring. All part of the fun of playing the political game.

Mattox On Attack

Jim Mattox, fighting for his political life, against newcomer Richard Fisher in the Demo runoff for the U. S. Senate, has accused the novice politician of dark deeds including urging Republicans to vote Democratic in the primaries in order to stomp Big Jim. This is typical Mattox foolishness since anyone with a fifth grade education knows that if Republicans wanted to help their candidate - Kay Hutchison, they would have crossed over in the first primary and voted for Mattox figuring he would be easier to beat than Fisher. Fisher is conservative and makes sense. He may beat Mattox but cannot stop Hutchison. Keep your eye on Fisher though - he is a comer.

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Eagles continue winning ways on road during spring break

During Spring Break the Salado Eagle Baseball team carried their act on the road. They travelled down to Sealy and played Brazos High and on the return trip stopped in Franklin for a game.

March 18, the Eagles, were locked in a pitchers duel with the Brazos Cougars. The Cougars scored first with a single run in the bottom of the second inning. The Salado pitcher Jereme Hosch allowed a single and walked two in the inning before balking in the run. After the second, Hosch regained his composure and only allowed one Brazos base runner through the last five innings.

Salado tied the game in the fourth inning with a run. Chris Jackson led off with a single. Consecutive walks loaded the bases for Salado before Richard Berumen was hit with a pitch to bring home the Eagles first run.

The Eagles took the lead with another run in the fifth. Jackson and Brandon McGregor singled before Jereme Hosch unleashed a double to right center to bring Jackson home.

Salado put the game away with four runs in the top of the seventh. Chris

Jackson recorded his third single of the game to start the seventh.

McGregor followed with a walk and after an out was recorded Richard Jackson received a walk to load the bases. A Brazos error allowed one run and a fielders choice by Shawn Easley scored the Eagles fourth run. A big single by pinch hitter Justin Brantly brought in Salado's final two runs.

Jereme Hosch was the star of the game for the Eagles. He pitched a complete game allowing only one hit. He struck out four and walked two.

Chris Jackson led the Eagles offensively going 3-for 3.

On March 19, the Eagles scored 11 first inning runs on the Franklin Lions and then waited for the game to end. Salado cranked out seven singles in the inning. Jereme Hosch also hit his second home run of the year in the inning.

Salado padded their lead with four more runs in the second inning. Richard Jackson had the big blow in the inning with a two run double. Jason Hosch also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles got a little sloppy in the latter part of

the game as they allowed the Lions two runs in each the third and fourth innings. Only one of the runs were earned. Richard Jackson led Salado at the plate going 3 of 4 on the day. Richard Berumen was 2 for 2.

Jackson also picked up the win on the mound for the Eagles. He went four innings allowing three hits. Shawn Easley pitched the final inning for Salado.

Through the first eight games of the season the Eagles are batting .369 as a team. They are led by Richard Berumen's .700 average followed by Jereme Hosch at .529 and Chris Jackson at .520.

Richard Jackson and Jereme Hosch are both 3-0 on the mound for Salado. The team has a 0.20 earned run average.



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Survey finds many investors confused about mutual funds sold by banks

True or False

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2. Mutual funds sold by a bank are backed by the assets of the bank.



Mike Miller

3. Mutual funds sold through banks are safer than other mutual funds.

If you answered like many consumers, you think these statements are true. That could cost you. According to a survey by the Securities and Exchange Commission done in late 1993, many investors are confused about the safety of mutual funds, especially those sold through banks.

More than 60 percent of households surveyed either didn't know or thought money market funds sold through banks are guaranteed by Federal Deposit Insurance. In addition, a majority of those surveyed believed that mutual funds sold by banks are safer than other mutual funds sold by brokerage firms or the funds themselves.

The SEC's survey results raise questions about why consumers are confused about the risks of mutual fund investments through banks. The SEC did not speculate but is planning to further investigate with the help of banking regulators.

What makes the survey results most alarming is that consumers have invested \$194.7 billion in bank funds, up from \$35.4 billion just five years ago, according to a November article in the Wall Street Journal. That's a total investment increase of 450 percent. With that much money pouring into mutual funds, it's important for investors to fully understand investment risk.

The Facts about Mutual Funds

Mutual funds are operated by investment companies that pool shareholders money and invest in stocks, bonds or securities. They can offer more stability through diversification than individual stocks and bonds, but the fact is the federal government does not insure mutual funds no matter who sells them.

In addition, mutual funds sold by banks are not backed by bank assets and are not any safer than other similar mutual funds... facts that need to be clarified for more than 50 percent of the people surveyed by the SEC.

Headline hype and the many types of funds available may contribute to consumer confusion. Don't base your mutual fund choice on advertising or headlines that boast a no. 1 performance rating because the fund may have achieved its status based on criteria that doesn't meet your investment needs. In addition, choosing from the thousands of types of funds that match your investment goals, objectives and risk tolerance is the key.

Although mutual funds are not federally insured, they have many other investment advantages. Before you decide where to invest your money, ask a financial advisor to help you balance your risk tolerance with the return you want to achieve. With the variety of mutual funds available, you should be able to find an appropriate fund for your money.

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SHS Math teams compete at 13th annual state meet

The 13th Annual Texas Math and Science Coaches State meet was held March 19 at the University of Texas at San Antonio. In the Number Sense Contest 11 grade division, Brent Cabaniss won first place and Justin Hodge tied for 13th place. In the 10th grade division, Vinny Michna

placed second and in the ninth grade division, Kurt Salisbury placed 14.

In the Mathematics Contest eleventh grade division, Brent placed second and Justin placed 17. In the 10th grade division Vinny placed second and in the ninth grade division Kurt placed

seventh.

Over 1,100 students from all over Texas participated in one or more of the four contests: Number Sense, Mathematics, Calculator and Science.

Salado students will participate in the U.I.L. District Academic meet March 23-26 at Liberty Hill.

SHS to present one act play, *Death & Life of Larry Benson*

The Speech and Drama Department of Salado High School will be presenting this year's One-Act Play Contest Drama 7:30 p.m. March 28 at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

The play is a drama entitled "The Death and Life of Larry Benson," written by Kristin Sergel, adapted from the television show by Reginald Rose.

The family in the story have a son who has been missing in action for three years and have received word that he is all right and on his way home. The drama begins when he arrives home.

The characters in order of appearance are these: Jessie Benson played by

Amie Gillespie; Susan, played by Kayce Moore; Mary Ellen played by Laurelyn Hunter; Grace Wilkey played by Annalea Ray; Mrs. Potter played by Lisa Mitcham; Walter Potter played by Ricky Engleking; Sam Benson played by Bill Boyd; Mrs. Fitch played by Carrie Puckett; the Boy played by Hunter Wesson and Bud Merkel played by Kurt Salisbury.

The crew includes Elizabeth Boyd - sound, Marie Grigsby curtain and Joseph McGregor alternate. Virginia Guess is the director.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the door for students \$1 and adults \$2.



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- Easter Cookie Pops**
- 1 c. butter or margarine
 - 3/4 c. sugar
 - 1/3 c. brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 - 2-1/4 c. flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. salt

- 18 wooden popsicle sticks
- Confectioner's Glaze (recipe follows)
- Assorted unwrapped Brach's Easter candy

Preheat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugars until fluffy; add egg and vanilla. Gradually add flour, baking powder and salt, beating until thoroughly blended.

Divide dough into 18 pieces, roll each into a ball. Press 1 wooden stick into each ball of dough. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets; flatten each ball to a 2 1/2-inch circle. Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until edges begin to brown slightly. Let cool on pans 2 to 3 minutes. Carefully remove to wire racks to cool completely. Frost with Confectioner's Glaze and decorate with Brach's candy before glaze hardens.

- YIELD: 18**
- Confectioner's Glaze**
- 3 c. sifted powdered sugar
 - 3 tbs. milk
 - Food coloring (variety of colors)

Mix sugar and milk until smooth. Divide mixture into several bowls and tint each with several drops of food coloring.



Chocolate Marshmallow Nests

- 24 Brach's Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs, unwrapped
- 3 tbs. margarine
- 4 c. crispy rice cereal
- 1/2 c. green Tinted Coconut (recipe follows)
- Assorted Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs

Melt marshmallow eggs and margarine in 3-quart saucepan over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Mixture will be smooth and pull away from sides of pan. Stir in cereal until well coated. With greased hands, pinch off small handfuls of cereal mixture. Shape into 15 3-inch nests on greased baking sheet. Fill nests with Tinted Coconut and Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs. Nests will become firm and chewy when cool.

- YIELD: 15**
- Tinted Coconut**
- 1/4 tsp. water
 - 1/2 c. flaked loosely packed coconut
 - Food coloring

Place coconut in plastic bag. Combine 10 to 15 drops of food coloring and water and sprinkle over coconut. Close bag and shake to coat evenly.



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Becky Genean O'Banon and Mark James Ustanik

O'Banon to wed Ustanik

Dale O'Banon of Belton and Patsy Flynn of Salado have announced the engagement of their daughter Becky Genean O'Banon of Waco to Mark James Ustanik of Waco. The prospective bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ustanik of Hewitt.

The couple plans an April 23, wedding at First Baptist Church in Belton.

The future bride is a Salado High School graduate.

Dealing With Discomfort

(NAPS)—Here, for a change, is some good news about a painful subject: pain.

Increasingly, medical science is working on ways to reduce the pain associated with a number of conditions, as well as trying to cure the conditions themselves.

For one thing, many psychologists now believe the best way to deal with pain is to pay close attention to it. Contrary to the notion that you should try to suppress thoughts of pain, new studies suggest the more you focus on the pain, the less painful it may become.

More good news is that pain medication can now come in skin patches and infusion pumps so there's no need to wait in misery for the next time a dose is due.

Finally, podiatrists point out, there's no need to suffer untreated foot pain. Painful feet are not a natural part of the human condition.

Podiatrists are trained to consider the whole body when treating the feet, especially since many diseases, from arthritis to AIDS, may first show up as foot problems.

It is important to see a podiatric physician regularly for foot care, especially if you have foot pain or problems, or suffer from diabetes, circulatory disorders or other conditions that can contribute to foot ailments.

A podiatric physician is a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (DPM), a health care professional trained in the care of feet. Typically a podiatrist's



Pain from serious diseases, foot problems or other conditions can be managed better and more often than many people realize.

education includes four years of college, four years at a college of podiatric medicine and one or two years of residency training. Podiatrists receive conventional medical training, plus special training on the foot, ankle and lower legs. Podiatrists are licensed to practice in all 50 states. To get licensed, they must pass rigorous state board exams. Podiatrists serve in private practice, hospitals and nursing homes. Many specialize in the foot health of older adults.

While podiatrists focus on foot care, they are aware of total health needs. If your foot ailments are related to a more generalized health problem, your podiatrist will confer with your primary physician or refer you to an appropriate specialist. Remember, you don't have to put up with pain.

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Oh, Grace! Jones' influence felt in Salado & world

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by MaryBelle Brown
Oh Grace!

This title was borrowed from an article written about Grace Rosanky Jones and published in her home town newspaper, *The Bastrop Advertiser and County News* in 1988.

Grace Jones has been written about on two continents in newspapers, magazines, and trade journals. She has been featured in articles in all of the major newspapers in Texas, numerous times in some of them, and in newspapers

across the country.

Most publications have been concerned with her as a former Powers model, a television commercial personality, a hostess who gives beautiful parties, a stylist who produces fabulous fashion shows, and the owner of an exclusive couture shop in a quaint little village in Central Texas named Salado.

This article is about another Grace who may be viewed as a total contradiction of what one would expect of a former Powers model, a world traveler, a pioneer in woman's aviation, a pace-setter in high



fashion and a successful business woman.

Grace Rosanky Jones was born in Waelder, Texas, a small town in Gonzales County. She is a fourth generation Texan and the great-granddaughter of a German immigrant for whose son Rosanky, Texas was named. When she was quite young, the Rosanky family moved to Smithville, in Bastrop County, where Grace began a life-long pursuit of learning. She attended public school in Smithville, later continuing her education at San Marcos Baptist Academy. She entered Baylor University at the age of fifteen. After one year at Baylor, Grace continued her college work at the University of Texas in Austin, working on a degree in physical education.

Throughout her life, Grace Jones seems to have been driven by an urge to learn; piano lessons, foreign languages, flying, animal husbandry, physical education, the elaborate Japanese tea ceremony, modeling and how to create and manage a successful business.

When the United States entered World War II and patriotic fervor ran high, Grace joined an elite group of young women who chose to serve our country by becoming WAFS, later known as WASPS.

The Women's Air Force Service Pilots were charged with the responsibility of ferrying aircraft between bases to relieve Air Force pilots who were going into combat.

In order to qualify for such service a woman must have had a commercial pilot's license. Grace

quickly achieved this, becoming the first woman pilot to graduate for Ragsdale's Flying School in Austin.

After the WASPS disbanded, Grace moved to New York where she became a Powers model-runway modeling and photography and later television commercials.

Her first television commercial was for Spic & Span. Others were a Kodak commercial with Ed Sullivan, and the biggest commercial, "Around the World with Ford" with Hugh Downs. She was on the Today Show with Dave Garroway and Arlene Frances.

In 1946, Grace married an Air Force officer and began years of world travels, living in Germany, Bryan, Texas, New York City and Tokyo, Japan.

When the word got around that a famous New York model was living in Tokyo, Grace was contacted by the head of the post exchange headquarters for all the services and asked to present and model in an extensive series of fashion shows in Seoul, Korea.

After her husband's discharge from the Air Force, the couple moved to Salado and began raising thoroughbred horses. When her husband suggested that she open a shop in Salado, Grace decided to follow his advice. She made many trips to New York studying and learning all she could about the fashion business.

Grace Jones, Inc. opened in 1962 in an old rock building, a restored bank building, just around the corner off Main Street on Royal. From the beginning, Grace strove to bring the best

designers and fashions to Salado. Among these designers has been famed Parisian Jean Louis. Grace has offered for sale in her shop the fashions of Trigere, Donald Brooks, Norell, Oscar de la Renta, Ron Amey, Galanos, Geoffrey Beane, Michael Vollbrost, and Bill Blass.

The advertising for Grace Jones, Inc. has been word-of-mouth among her friends and clients all across the United States. The shop did not succeed overnight but it grew slowly and continuously and the number of packages being mailed out from Grace Jones, Inc. brought about a surge of growth of the local post office which soon needed to find larger quarters.

Clients have loved coming to Salado in its pastoral setting and Grace Jones' shop has become known as a quiet, restful environment where privacy and a gracious welcome are assured.

Grace is self-effacing in her response to queries about the secrets of her success, insisting that others be given credit. However, it is more than obvious that hard work, dedication and a commitment to excellence and to learning every aspect of the fashion business have been the foundation upon which her business was built.

Grace Jones is a devout Christian who lives by the principles of her faith in her personal life and in the work place. She credits her parents for instilling in her ideals and values related to hard work, painstaking thoroughness, and a regard for truth, saying, "The truth

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<p>Small 10" Pizza</p> <p>\$2.29 Cheese 29¢ per top.</p>	<p>Large 14" Pizza</p> <p>\$3.99 Cheese 59¢ per top.</p>	
Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Italian Sausage, Beef, Black Olive, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Bacon Pineapple, Tomato		
<p>SUBS 6" 12" 18"</p> <p>\$1.79 \$3.19 \$4.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Tuna, BLT, Meatball, Italian Sausage, Italian Combo, Pastrami, Veggie Cheese 25¢ per slice</p>	<p>SALADS</p> <p>Toss \$1.29 Chef \$2.99 Italian \$2.99 Caesar \$2.99</p>	
Sub, Chip, and Drink: add \$1 \$2 Delivery Charge to Salado, Morgan's Point, Westcliff, Stillhouse \$1 Delivery Charge to Belton. \$8 Minimum, Limited Delivery Area		

Shopping Map of Salado

SALADO

Visitor's Guide

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Sales guide to Salado

Salado Galleries

Main St.
Fine arts, antiques and gifts, collectibles. Open Tues-Sun.

The Dusty Rose

Royal St.
Getting ready for Spring? So are We! Come on in

Salado Express

Old Mill Plaza
Call 947-0301 for quotes on personal delivery of larger specialty items.

Salado Pottery

Next to Stagecoach Inn
Handmade stoneware pottery, wheel-thrown and fired in Salado.

Hutchens House

N. Main St.
Antique Furniture, Old Stained Glass,
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

Bo's Barn

I-35 access road
Live Country & Western entertainment Fri & Sat
Details, 947-8111.

Inn at Salado (1872)

Main St. Salado
Featuring special weekday rates. 947-5999

Royal Emporium

One Royal
Featuring fine antiques, G. Harvey prints, Sculptures of Sirena by Troy, Blenko Glass, Caspari napkins & notes, fine silver & glass, good primitives.

Gregory's

Shady Villa
Only gallery in Salado featuring items crafted by American artisans, exclusively.

Salado Country Antiques

Shady Villa
Antiques, silver, china, linen and gifts.

Sweet Nut Things

Shady Villa
Nuts, sweets, sugar-free candy and tantalizing edible gifts.

Recollections

Opening soon on Royal St.
Now selling wooden rocking horses made by Bill Ellis.
Open 10 a.m. everyday.

Britz

Old Town Salado
947-1111 Pizza & Sandwiches, Soup and Sandwiches
Daily Specials Dine in or take out.

Traditions

Shady Villa
Gifts, collectibles, and treasures from around the world.

Grace Jones

One Royal
FASHIONS

Fletcher's

Books & Antiques

North Main St.
Largest book store between San Antonio and Dallas/Ft. Worth. Rare & used books. Texana is our specialty.
19th Century Furniture.

Rose Mansion

(1870)

#1 Rose Way
Special weekday rates.
947-8200

The Tyler House

N. Main St.
Afternoon tea, light refreshments, wine by the glass.
Tues-Sat 3-5 p.m.



Mr Wigglesworth

Antiques & Other Passions

A Must While Visiting Salado

Homemade Fudge
Rock Creek at Main
Salado

OPEN DAILY
947-8846

Grace Jones

One Royal

947-5555

HUTCHENS HOUSE

Antiques, Old Stained Glass
N. Main St.
Salado 947-8177
Open Fri., Sat. & Sunday

Fletcher's Books & Antiques

North Main Street
947-5414
OPEN DAILY

Let the Light House Guide You to "My Hiding Place"

for a Salado Experience to Remember

Mary Bellaire
947-HIDE
On Center Circle

Hair Styling
Facials
Manicures
Pedicures
Make-Overs
Party & Formal Dress Rentals



Antiques

Antiques

ROYAL EMPORIUM of Salado

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Authentic merchandise from American Estates
Caspari Cards & Napkins,
Blenko Water Pitchers

FURNITURE:

Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Pine

CHINA:

Lenox, Haviland, Flo-Blu, Old English, Oriental

GLASS:

American, Irish, English, German

Art

Interiors

Gifts



1870-72

Bed & Breakfast

The Rose Mansion

One Rose Way

The Inn at Salado

Main St. at Pace Park

947-8200

19 rooms...fireplaces...meeting hall for 70

...just quiet class...

Sales guide to Salado

For the unusual
Main Street Place
 Salado
 Antiques • Accessories • Art
 #3 Salado Square
 N. Main St. Salado
 Nancy Light
 (817) 947-9908

Briar Patch
 of Salado
 Interior Gifts
 Table Lace
 Lace Curtains
 #3 Rock Creek Dr. 947-5024



DARWIN BRITT
 FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES
 We build unique furniture using traditional joinery and antique wood from vintage Texas structures.
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 ON THE SQUARE
 SALADO SQUARE
 MAIN ST. SALADO
 817/947-0323
 800/845-5444
 Great Gift Ideas for All Ages
 Hop into Spring!
 Bunnies & Bluebonnets Abound



Inn ON THE Creek
 "Salado's only full-service Bed & Breakfast"
 • 18 rooms with private baths
 • Fine dining by reservation
 • Exquisite facilities for private functions
 Inn on the Creek
 Reue House • Sally's Cottage
 Holland House
 Center Circle, 947-5554



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Cactus Flower Trading Post
 S. Pace Park Dr.
 Southwestern jewelry, and gourmet items

Scents of Salado
 Old Town Salado
 Yankee Candles in 17 different scents & 6 shapes
Quetzal
 in Old Town Salado
 Guatemalan imports.

The Store
 Old Town Salado
 Spring Ladies and children's fashions. Lots of accessories. Come see ...Muffy Vanderbear is all spruced for Easter

Salado Design Studio
 Hunter-Douglas Blinds
 Designer Fabrics
Margaret's Beauty Spa

Main St.
 Specializing in European Facials and the latest massage techniques.
 By appointment. 947-9360
 Gift Certificates Available

Main Street Place
 Salado Square
 A unique shop offering a mix of old and new in furniture, art, home accessories and gifts. Featuring local artisans.

Sir Wigglesworth
 Rock Creek at Main
 Homemade Fudge

Seasons of Salado
 Rock Creek Dr.
 Fresh Bell County Honey with honeycomb, Sorghum molasses, Sugar cane syrup.

Mountain Mary's Tonkawa
 I-35, exit 285
 10-5:30 M-Sat.
 Dream catchers, teepees, t-shirts, drums and more.

Briar Patch of Salado
 Rock Creek Dr.
 Lace, dried flowers, more.

Cactus Flower Trading Post
 Red Chili Pistachio Nuts
 Southwestern Food Mixes featuring Adobe Mud Cake
 Silver & Turquoise Jewelry
 Leather Purses, Clothes, Accessories
 Next to the Christmas Shop 947-0400



The Dusty Rose
 "Home of Santas Unlimited"
 Large selection of hand-painted Santas by Karen Lee
 Open Daily
 110 Royal St. 947-9215



Old Mill Antiques
 Old Railroad Mill full of antiques & collectibles
 I-35 N. 3 miles, Exit 289A
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 817-947-5531 or
 817-947-9959
 "We Buy Daily"

HoJo Inn
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 Major Credit Cards Accepted
 Group Rates Available
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 1-800-160-HOJO
 Exit 285, I-35 South
 Exit 284, I-35 North
Salado



Peddler's Alley
 5,000 sq. ft. of antiques, collectables & gift items in a unique setting
 Located off Royal St. behind Central Texas Area Museum
 Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm
 Sunday 1-5pm



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**#4 Salado Square
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Your business can reach 4,000 homes each week for \$25 per month.
 For more info, call 947-5321.
 Salado Village Voice

Sales guide to Salado

(Sales and new lines in the Village)

Heirlooms

Main St.
A unique blend of 30 shops featuring art, antiques, apparel, gifts and much more.

Peddler's Alley

5,000 sq. ft. of antiques and collectibles

Cindy's

at Magnolia's
Hop into Spring!! Bunnies & Bluebonnets abound.

Gospel Gifts

Royal St.
Cards for special occasions Easter, Mother's Day, Graduation, Birthdays etc.

Spoke and Sprocket

Old Town Salado
Rentals, Retail and Repairs

The Village

Dress Boutique

N. Main St.
New and unique jewelry, Collectibles and Acrylics, in addition to our clothing lines.

Cowgirls,

Indians & Outlaws

at Magnolia's
Spring Lines arriving daily as well as a beautiful collection of western dresses and accessories.

The Doll House

located in Heirlooms
Lots of dolls

Ticklish

at Salado Square
50% off all Fall & Winter

My Hiding Place

Center Circle
A full service sytling salon
Make-overs & Make-up
Salado Confectionery
on Main St.
Handmade dietic candy,
soft drinks, Prehistoric
Dinosaur Eggs with gummi
Dinosaur's inside.

Magnolia's

on the Square
A Gallery of fine shops
Out of the ordinary...and
into a world of wonder and
enchantment

Past & Presents

in Old Town Salado
Homespun Fun!

Christy's

in Old Town Salado
Ladies and Junior apparel,
Sports & hats, Sterling
Silver accessories, Hand
cream, Body Lotions, and
Bath items.

Another Day

in Salado Square
Easter Bunnies, Baskets
and T-shirts

Visit Wells Gallery

Meet the Artist

· Limited Edition Prints
· Bronze Sculptures
· Original Paintings
Next door to Stagecoach Inn dining room
Open Daily 817/947-0311

The Historic

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Superb Dining
Delightful Motel
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Salado, Texas
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Another Day

Art · Antiques · Collectibles
Easter Bunnies, baskets
& T-shirts have arrived!!

Deborah Aldridge, owner
#5 Salado Square Main St. Salado 817/947-0300



Salado Country Antiques

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United Designs Santas
& The Snow Village

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Shady Villa on Main St.
(817) 947-8363 Open Daily



Past...And Presents

Homespun Fun

817-947-0615 #1 Old Town Salado

Recollections

American Antiques
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Royal Street Location

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Boys sizes Infant-7



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- Mousefeather • Monkeywear
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Ticklish

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Shopping

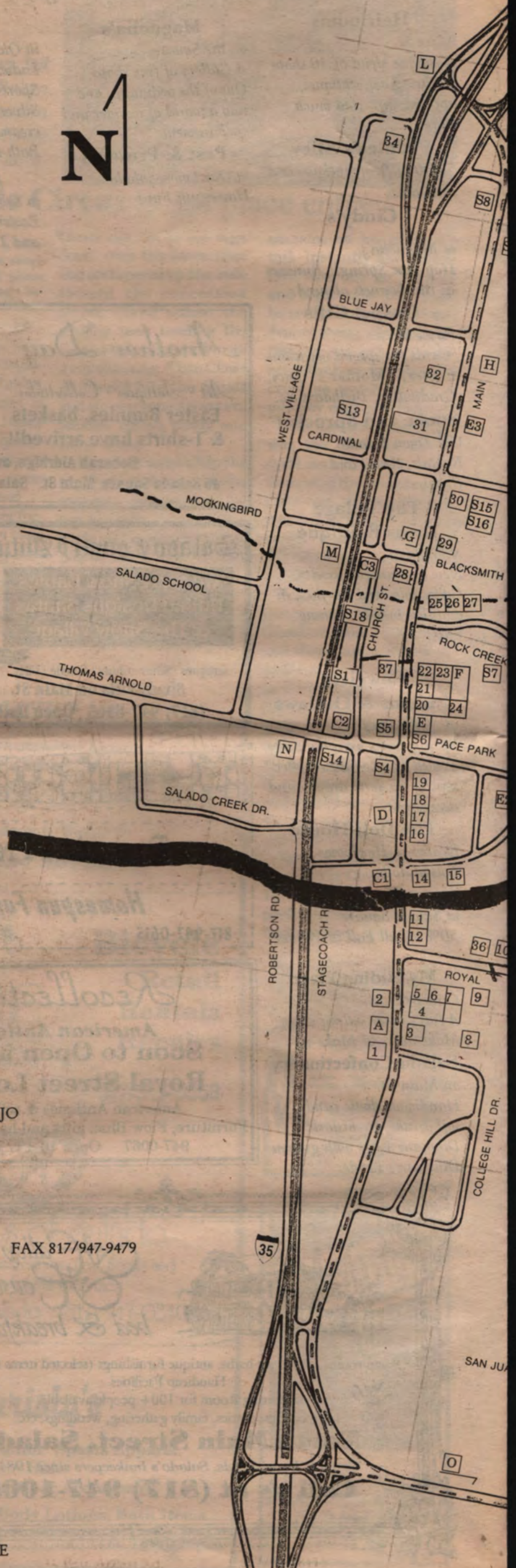
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| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
| 5. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8363 |
| 6. Traditions of Salado | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8216 |
| 7. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8088 |
| 8. Peddler's Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 817/947-9722 |
| 9. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 10. Gospel Gifts | Royal St. | 817/947-9500 |
| 11. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 12. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| 14. Cactus Flower Trading Post | Next to Christmas Shop | |
| 15. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/9475561 |
| 16. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| 17. Lady Asher | Creekside Center | 817/947-9450 |
| 18. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
| 19. Unique Showings | Creekside Center | 817/947-8626 |
| 20. Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 817/947-0323 |
| A. Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| B. Cindy's | Magnolia's on the Square | 800/845-5444 |
| 21. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
| 22. Ticklish of Salado | Salado Square | 817/947-8089 |
| 23. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| 24. Darwin Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-5575 |
| 25. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| 26. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| 27. Briar Patch of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-5024 |
| 28. Heirlooms Mall | Old Church Place | 817/947-0336 |
| A. The Doll House | Heirlooms Mall | |
| 29. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 30. Salado Confectionery | N. Main St. | 817/947-0326 |
| 31. Old Town Salado | Across from Salado Civic Center on Main St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| B. Past & Presents | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0615 |
| C. Britz | Old Town Salado | 817/947-1111 |
| D. Scents of Salado | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0340 |
| E. Recollections | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0067 |
| F. Quetzal | Old Town Salado | |
| G. Spoke N Sprocket | Old Town Salado | 817/947-5558 |
| H. Christy's | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0561 |
| 32. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 817/947-1010 |
| 33. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-5414 |
| 34. Mountain Mary's Tonkawa | I-35 access road, exit 285 | 817/947-9393 |
| 35. Old Mill Antiques | I-35 at Tahuaya Rd. Exit | 817/947-9959 |
| 36. Wagon Sellers | Royal St. | 817/947-5299 |
| 37. The Village Dress Boutique | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |

Dining & Lodging

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| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 817/947-8200 |
| D. The Tyler House | 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. Young Williams Manor | Main St. at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-0306 |
| H. Halley House Bed and Breakfast | N. Main St. | 817/947-1000 |
| K. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-5141 |
| L. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, exit 285, west side | 817/947-5700 |
| M. HoJo Inn | I-35, west side | 817/947-5000 |
| | | 800/IGO-HOJO |
| N. Dairy Queen | I-35 at Thomas Arnold Rd. | 817/947-5406 |
| O. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | FM 2268 east of Salado | 817/947-9683 |
| P. The Eagle Connection | Salado Plaza Shopping Center | 817/947-0611 |
| 31C. Britz | Old Town Salado | 817/947-1111 |

Services

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| S1. Salado Village Voice | #3 Post Oak Center | 817/947-5321 | FAX 817/947-9479 |
| S4. First State Bank | Main St. | 817/947-5258 | |
| S5. Family Dentistry | Main St. | 817/947-5242 | |
| S6. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5050 | |
| S7. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 817/947-5580 | |
| S8. Peoples National Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 | |
| S9. Village Foods IGA | Salado Plaza | 817/947-8922 | |
| S10. Deanna's Creations Flowers | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0222 | |
| S11. BoTangles | Salado Plaza | 817/947-4747 | |
| S12. Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-8800 | |
| S13. Salado Hardware | I-35 at Cardinal Lane | 817/947-8600 | |
| S14. Salado Exxon | I-35 at Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5512 | |
| S15. Helen Zagona, Attorney | Post Oak Center | 817/947-8170 | |
| S16. GLC Contractor | N. Main St. | 817/947-5153 | |
| S17. Margaret's Beauty Spa | North Main St. | 817/947-9360 | |
| S18. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5511 | |
| S19. My Hiding Place | Center Circle | 817/947-HIDE | |





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to Everywhere!!!**

Churches

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| 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. | Grace Baptist Church | FM 1670/2484 west of I-35 | 817/947-5917 |
| C5. | St. Stephen Catholic Church | FM 2268 | |

Entertainment

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| E1. | Tablerock Amphitheater | Royal St. | 817/947-8887 |
| E2. | Pace Park Pavilion | Pace Park | 817/947-5040 |
| E3. | Salado Civic Center | N. Main St. | |
| | Chamber of Commerce | Center Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5 | |
| | Salado Historical Society | | |
| | Salado Public Library | | |
| | Public Meeting Rooms & Restrooms | | |
| E4. | Bo's Barn | I-35 East Access Rd. | 817/947-8111 |



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Young Authors 3rd place team: Robyn Womac, Gordon Smale, Stephanie Marley, Randy Tubbs.



The Seattle Circus is 3rd place entry

The following is a condensed version of a story written by the third place winners in the Young Authors Contest.

The Seattle Circus by Robyn Womac, Gordon Smale, Stephanie Marley and Randy Tubbs

One rainy afternoon in the summer, a very funny circus came to my hometown in Seattle. When we were at the circus, some funny things happened.

First, the lionmaster forgot to shut the shiny cage door. A fearless lion named

Claws ran out of the cage door, over the lionmaster and scampered up the aisle toward the concession stand. Claws scared the chubby man tending the concession stand and he ran away shouting. Then Claws sauntered into the stands and ate everyone's popcorn, pickles, cotton candy and snow cones.

Next, out came Chip the monkey, and his slender owner named Josh was tying balloons to children's wrists, and accidentally tied one of the hotdog-shaped

balloons on his monkey's tail. Instantly the money flew into the air. Higher and higher rose Chip until he softly landed on a cloud. Josh was very disappointed that he couldn't finish his act with the monkey and he cried so much that the monkey cage was flooded.

The last act in the circus was the fabulous motorcycle act. When my Uncle Jim got in the middle of the tightwire, his motorcycle went crazy and upside down. Uncle Jim's pants fell down and everybody laughed.

At the end of the circus, the clowns walked up to my friends and me. The clowns said their names were Bill and Motornose. They asked us if we would like to be in the circus. Of course we said, "Yes!" The problem was we didn't have a circus act to perform. We invited them to our house for cookies and milk and they helped us work on our act. We became great friends.

We hope you will come to the Seattle Circus on Feb. 14, 1995 to watch our first performance in this very funny circus.

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Old Town Salado

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The Store

In Old Town Salado

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Safely Enjoy Outdoor Activities This Spring

(NU)—As the temperature rises, people spend more time working and relaxing outdoors. The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) have some important safety tips for you to remember while enjoying your outdoor activities.

Around The Yard

- Before using any appliance or tool—including your lawn mower, trimmers and ladders—read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions that come with the product. Use a tool only for its specified use. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations regarding attachments.
- Always look for the familiar UL Listing Mark before purchasing a power tool, garden appliance or any other electrical product.
- Before each use, inspect power tools and electric lawn mowers for frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. If the product is damaged, stop using it immediately. Don't attempt to repair it yourself. Send the product back to the manufacturer or have a qualified repair shop do the work.
- When using electrical tools, always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades. Never wear jewelry when working with tools. Always wear safety glasses when using power tools.

- Pay attention to warning markings on tools. Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "Immersible." When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they carry markings indicating they are appropriate for outdoor use.
- Never alter a product or remove safety features such as blade guards or electric plug grounding pins.
- Have a qualified electrician install Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacles in all outdoor outlets. After installation, test your GFCIs monthly.
- Use only properly rated outdoor extension cords with outdoor electrical tools.
- Unplug all portable electrically operated power tools when not in use. These tools contain electricity even when they are turned off but still plugged in.
- Use and store power tools away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tools in the rain.
- Unplug power tools before cleaning or changing attachments and/or blades. Store tools out of the reach of children.

On The Shore And In The Water

- When boating, everyone—even those who swim well—should wear a proper-fitting Coast Guard-approved, UL-listed Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

- Always carry a Coast Guard-approved, UL-listed marine-type fire extinguisher on boats.
- Before sailing off, make sure your boat is equipped with a first-aid kit and other safety accessories.

In The Hot Tub

- #### And By The Swimming Pool
- Have a qualified electrician install a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacle in swimming pool underwater lighting circuits and in electric circuits of hot tubs. Never let children use swimming pools or hot tubs while unsupervised.
- Never swim in a pool or soak in a hot tub alone.
 - Keep hair, body parts and clothing away from drains, pumps and filters.
 - Never use a swimming pool or hot tub while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
 - Never use a telephone—even a cordless one—while in a hot tub or swimming pool.
 - Never use a portable lamp outdoors or near a swimming pool or hot tub.
 - Pregnant women should consult their doctors before using hot tubs.
- The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) hope you and your family have enjoyable—and safe—warm-weather seasons of fun.

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Ladies to give scholarship away

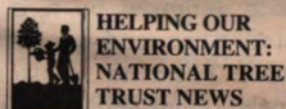
The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary is currently accepting applications for financial assistance.

If your organization is in need of help. Send your written request to Jo Eddleman at P.O. box 92, Salado, TX 76571.

Salado Antique Mall

Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

550 N. Main St, Salado
Across from the Halley House
(817) 947-1010



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Wood or plastic?

Battle continues between experts about safer cutting board material

by Ilene C. Miller
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Which is the best - plastic or wooden cutting boards? The debate is still on, but the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) has reaffirmed its recommendation for plastic cutting boards.

Last year, the controversial report of the Food Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, which concluded that antimicrobial properties of wooden cutting boards make them safer than plastic ones, touched off a fury of consumer and industry questions. In response, FSIS called on the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) of USDA to conduct

more research on the question of the safety of cutting boards.

Scientists from the Eastern Regional Research Center of the ARS report that findings from their recent study support the use of plastic cutting boards for food preparation. These scientists found that bacteria consistently survived better on wooden boards than plastic. They also were not able to find evidence of antimicrobial activity in various types of wood, except for white ash which is popularly used for baseball bats, not for cutting boards.

Despite these findings, as expressed in an abstract submitted to the Institute of Food Technologists, Dr. Arthur Miller, the principal investigator of the new study, cautions that the debate is far from clear-cut. He makes the point that there are many variables to be considered in

judging between the two types of boards. These include the age of the cutting board, the type of food product being cut, and the type of knife used. Miller's study, "Comparison of Wooden and Plastic Cutting boards for Bacterial Attachment and Removal Potential," measured bacterial counts on wooden and plastic cutting boards after 90-minute exposures to temperature-abused samples of beef chuck.

The previous research, conducted by Dr. Dean Cliver of the University of Wisconsin, looked at the survival of organisms transmitted to boards via inoculated juices of liquids. Furthermore, the research done by Cliver was modeled more after what may occur in the home kitchen, while Miller's was modeled on an in-plant scenario.

Miller's study also studied the effectiveness of cleaning products used on the boards. Plastic cutting boards appeared to be more consistently cleanable than wood, he said.

So, it seems that the jury may still be out on this topic. Until more conclusive research findings are released, the safest recommendation for safety of cutting boards is two-fold. First, use separate cutting boards for raw foods or animal origin and for foods that will be eaten fresh or not cooked further. Second, wash boards with hot soapy water, followed by a hot water rinse and sanitize with a chlorine solution after each use. Allow to air dry. Finally, its best to replace any boards that become cut, heavily grooved or split.

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Signs are one way to preserve integrity of Salado

The influx of new businesses in the village brings with it changes to Salado. Those who make informed decisions about construction in the Historic District will help to protect the historic integrity of Salado.

By working together, Salado can have quality, controlled growth, rather than chaos.

The following is an excerpt from the Salado Historic District Guidelines, which were overwhelmingly approved by the citizens in the historic district.

A complete copy of the Guidelines is available free by contacting Salado Historical Society President Larry Sands.

"SIGNS:

The indiscriminate and intensive use of signs without regard to the reserved, historical and non-intrusive quality of the commercial district of Salado could quickly destroy the atmosphere that makes this area of the Village a unique and delightful experience. These standards should be used as a guide in considering whether the installation of a new sign or whether an owner's existing sign or signs are in keeping with the Historic District. In those instances where existing signs fail to comply, steps should be taken at the earliest possible date to correct existing deficiencies.

A. Number of Signs:

1. Each building

should have no more than one signboard or projecting sign oriented to its primary or entrance frontage. A building on a corner might also have one signboard oriented to its secondary or side-street frontage.

2. Awning Signs on awning faces may be used in lieu of a signboard or projecting sign.

3. In addition to a signboard, projecting sign, or awning face sign, a building may have one pedestrian sign oriented to each street on which the premises has frontage, relating to each occupancy within the building.

4. Buildings with public rear entrances may also have one pedestrian sign oriented to the rear of the building relating to each occupancy within the building.

B. Locations of Signs:

1. No sign shall project above the second story windows of a building.

2. Awning signs may be painted or applied flat against the awning surface.

3. Hanging signs should have a minimum clearance of seven (7) feet above the sidewalk and should not extend beyond the awning or canopy projection.

4. Projecting signs should have a minimum clearance of ten (10) feet above the sidewalk, and should not project more than sixty (60) inches, or half the sidewalk width,

whichever is less.

C. Size of Signs

1. Signboard maximum size should be based on the following:

a. For every (1) linear foot of building primary frontage a sign should not exceed one (1) square foot in area.

b. Signboards on secondary or side-street frontage, or at rear entrances, should not exceed the size of signs on the primary entrance frontage.

2. Window signs should cover no more than forty (40) percent of the total glass area of the window on which they are placed.

3. Each face of a hanging sign should be no more than six (6) square feet in size.

4. An awning sign should not exceed the surface of the awning.

5. Projecting signs should be no more than ten (10) square feet in size, with a maximum height of two (2) feet.

D. Material and Sign Condition:

The following types and conditions of signs are detrimental to the District and should not be installed, or should be removed if they now exist:

1. Signs made with plastic.
2. Reflective signs, or made with fluorescent materials or paint.
3. Portable or wheeled signs.

4. Stand-alone or folding type signs.

5. Damaged signs, or signs with faded or peeling paint. These signs must be repaired within sixty (60) days of notification or will be cited for non-compliance.

6. Non-professional, crudely lettered signs.

7. Banners, pennants and flags, except patriotic and those included as elements of the community streetscape or design plan.

E. Lighting

1. Low wattage incandescent lamps should be used for any illuminated sign.

2. Signs with interior illuminations should not be used.

3. Neon lighting should not be used for signs within the District.

F. Exempt Signs:

1. Realty signs, as temporary signs advertising the sale, lease or rental of the premises on which the sign is located. This exemption includes "garage sale" or similar signs.

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The sandwich generation can help itself deal with stress

Caregivers sandwiched between their children and aging parents can defuse stress by planning for a marathon rather than a series of short sprints.

"Long term care giving can be increasingly stressful if you do not pace yourself," said Dr. Nancy Warren, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Rather than sprinting from task to task, caregivers needs to reserve themselves."

Caregivers frequently feel they must give their all, but this feat is impossible when added to the other responsibilities of home, bread-winning and children. This group, often called the sandwich generation, is literally sandwiched between two sets of

care giving responsibilities.

"Giving your all can result in social isolation, depression, anxiety and illness," Warren said. "Caregivers often lock their focus on the present, robbing themselves of time to make their own retirement plans."

A good way to keep a reserve, Warren says, is to carve out time for yourself. "Each day do something unrelated to care giving — exercise, have lunch with a friend, meditate, work on a hobby," she said.

Warren, who directs Baylor's Family Transition Program, suggests these additional strategies for taking the sprint out of care giving.

- Set limits on demands from family and others.

- Reach out for emotional, physical and financial help from extended family members.

- Divide up the responsibilities. Teens in the household can do their share to lighten the load.

- Be careful not to rob family members of tasks they are capable of doing.

- Seek out community resources.

- Join a support group. Find someone with whom you can share your feelings.

"You do have to plan more because care giving can be the squeaky wheel that gets all the attention," Warren said. "Maintain a sense of balance by learning to take care of yourself."

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News of the Churches and people of our village

Schwartz to marry Phair

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwarz II of Boerne, TX announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Lisa Lorena Schwarz to Joseph Carter Phair.

Joseph is the son of Mr and Mrs. Bradley Phair of Salado.

The wedding is scheduled for May 7, 1994 in San Antonio.

The couple will celebrate with a honeymoon in Jamaica.

Lisa Lorena Schwarz is employed with Alliance Appraisal Group in Dallas. Joseph Carter Phair is Regional Manager of Southwestern Territory with Kevlin Services in Dallas.

The couple will reside in Dallas.



Lisa Lorena Schwarz and Joseph Carter Phair

United Methodist Church plans Holy Week services

The Salado United Methodist Church announces Holy Week Services beginning with:

Palm Sunday March 27
 Morning Worship -9 a.m.
 Church School- 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship -11 a.m.
 Chancel Choir to present special Easter Music on the theme "A Great Day". Men's Chorus to sing. Time for the Children - Susan Sobehrad

Maundy Thursday

Holy Communion (Open to all in attendance) March 31, 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir to present special music.

Easter Sunday April 3
 Morning Worship -9 a.m.
 Church School- 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship -11 a.m.
 a.m. Sacrament for infant baptism, annual children's Easter parade (grandparents bring cameras) Reception of confirmation class 1994. Special music by Chancel Choir.

Marital Communication is free booklet given out by Baylor College of Medicine

Free copies of the publication are available to the public by sending requests to "Marital Communication," Room 176 B, Baylor College of Medicine, One Baylor Plaza, Houston, Texas 77030.


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Excellent Location: Highland Drive in Mill Creek. Two story on #17 fairway. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, study. Completed in late 1992. Landscaped with sprinkler system. Great golf course views, \$179,000

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Large Mill Creek lots. Most with Hilltop location. Priced \$15,000-22,000.

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Beautiful contemporary design on large lot in Mill Creek. 3 BR 2 1/2 BA, with loft. New carpet, vinyl and paint. \$179,900.

Nice 3 BR 2 BA in Chisholm Trail Subdivision. Split bedrooms. Wonderful wooded lot and fenced back yard. \$77,000.

New Listing — Wonderful 3 BR 2 1/2 BA townhome for care-free living! Near Mill Creek Golf Course. Lots of windows. \$122,500.

New construction. 3/2/2 brick home in Salado Springs. Large rooms, open floor plan, just minutes from the lake! \$78,500

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Grace

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has always worked better for me".

Grace inherited her mother's innate taste, flair and feel for beautiful clothes. She inherited strengths of character from both parents. Growing up in a close-knit and loving family provided her with securities needed to strive for excellence in all her endeavors. These inherited qualities may truly be called "designer genes".

While building her successful business, Grace has found time to join other Saladoans in volunteerism, the essential element of the good life in historic Salado. Among her projects have been to serve on the board as president of the Salado Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Institute for the Humani-

ties, chairman of Salado Community Service Center Foundation, and as a member of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

Grace Jones is a caring and compassionate person. She is concerned with helping children, especially in the areas of health care and education. She conducts several benefit fashion shows each year to raise funds for worthy causes, bringing in well-known personalities and showing the latest fashions.

One of her most satisfying activities is that of the annual style show in December each year for the women of Salado. This is Grace's way of saying "thank you" to the women who volunteer for thousands of hours each year to

help make Salado such a delightful place to live.

Grace has received many honors for her achievements and for her service to others. One of which was the establishment of the annual Rockwell Nursing Lectureship in her honor at Scott and White Memorial Hospital because of dedicated service to others.

Grace Jones life is turning the other chic! according to the *Chicago Tribune*, but Saladoans know the other Grace, the unpretentious small town girl who is uncomfortable talking about herself but who eagerly speaks of others who have helped her to achieve her dreams.

Correction: See March 16, 1994 issue for story on Ruth Berry Brown.

Ruth Berry Brown's father and Grandfather Berry were owners of the old mercantile store in Salado, not grandfather Blalock as reported.



Salado Easter Egg Hunt April 2

Open to ages 0-10 years
2:30 p.m. fun
3 p.m. the Hunt begins
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Two Contest
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This event is presented by Salado individuals, businesses and organizations

A Message From Judge Stan Pemberton

Thank You, Bell County.



Bob, JoAnn, Jayne, and Judge Pemberton.

My family and I want to thank our friends in Bell County for the tremendous outpouring of bipartisan support during the primary election. The office of Judge of the 169th District Court is very important to all of us. As the general election approaches, we will campaign in a positive manner as we ask for your continued support.

Stan Pemberton

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Record

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Politics As Usual

Wonder what President Clinton thinks about his "friend" Dan Rostenkowski now that Rosty or Rascal or whatever he is called, won his party nomination? Powerhouse Dan was fighting for his political life against an array of Chicago and Illinois hardball players who were tired of his big dealing and wheeling. The frightened Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee called in the first team and begged Clinton to come to his aid.

Clinton went to Chicago and did his thing - telling the Windy-City folks how

much he needed Dan in Washington. Pundits say this turned the tide and saved the day for Frosty. He won and what do you think was the first thing he did? Urged that congressional hearings be held on the Whitewater mess that is bugging the Pres. Not something the White House nor the special counsel or Clinton wants or needs at this point in time.

With friends like Rostenkowski, Clinton certainly doesn't need enemies. Daring Dan is playing to the conservative Illinois voter who fears the President's medical plan and knows the

Chairman holds a life or death cudgel over health and welfare proposals. Drawing the moderate voter away from the GOP leaves the newly elected Nasty a shoo-in chance come the general election in November.

Politicians sure get brave after winning a close race. They rarely give credit to anyone helping them, figuring they did it themselves, thanks to their vast leadership ability, brains and daring-do.

Rostenkowski gives a lift to those who believe in term limits.

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