

SALADO Village Voice

Volume XVI, Number 36 Wednesday, December 14, 1994 #3 Post Oak Center (817) 947-5321 Distributed Free

Institute announces spring series of seminars on literature & truth

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado announces its 1995 Spring seminar and lecture dinner series **Literature and Truth**.

Tony Hillerman a gifted storyteller and mystery writer with numerous bestsellers depicting the life and culture of the Navajo Indians is scheduled for March 4-5.

John Kenneth Galbraith

an economist, diplomat, advisor and author of fiction and non-fiction books about the state of American society is scheduled for March 25-26.

April 8-9, Robert Schenkkan, actor, writer and winner of 1992 Pulitzer Prize for drama with "The Kentucky Cycle" will speak.

Pamela Marvin, author of the biography of the late

Lee Marvin and trustee of the Institute for the Humanities will speak to the Institute April 22-23.

Members register for all programs first. Programs are opened to non-members as space allows. If you are interested in a seminar or lecture, contact the Institute office and your name can be placed on a waiting list to attend. (817) 947-5729.

Salado Civic Center holiday hours

Ken Clapp, President of the Old Salado School Foundation, announced the holiday schedule for the Salado Civic Center which will include closing the building at 5 p.m. Dec. 22, and reopening at 9 a.m. Dec. 27. During the four day holiday period the rest rooms will be open on Fri-

day and Monday only.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Center management offices will observe the four day Christmas holiday. The school administration offices, headquartered at the civic center will be closed, except by appointment, starting Dec. 19 and will

reopen Jan. 2, 1995.

Library President Jim McCracken noted that the public library will also be closed from 5 p.m. on Dec. 22, through December 27 with reopening time of 1 p.m.

The New Year's day schedule will be announced later in the month.

Salado Meals on Wheels project need volunteer delivery drivers

Volunteers are needed at once to keep the "Meals on Wheels" program moving at full speed according to Dick Westlake, co-chairman of the Salado food delivery system. Those accepting the task of delivering food will be asked to pick up meals in Belton and deliver them to five persons in the village of Salado one day each month. Days of service are Mon.-Fri. and the program has substi-

tutes in the event the person cannot be present on the date assigned.

Taking meals to the homes of elderly villagers who are home-bound, temporarily without transportation or too ill to prepare food for themselves is the work of these volunteers.

The service in Salado is directed by Westlake, his wife Dorothy and Jessie Foster. The overall sponsor is the Salado School

Foundation that operates in the Civic Center.

Those wishing to donate a few hours at noontime once a month are asked to call the 947-0238.

Chairman Westlake also noted that if you should know of anyone in the village, who is elderly and home bound that might need to be included in the meals program, to call so that person might be included.

Mill Creek Community Assoc. names new board at annual dinner

The Mill Creek Community Association held its annual meeting and dinner at the Mill Creek Country Club on Dec. 5th.

A record crowd attended the dinner meeting at which the members elected were: Vernon Holt, Teressa Tolbert and John Wilson succeeding outgoing board members John Denison, Teddy Dennis and Jack

Hardin. Hardin has been president of the Association for the past two years.

President Hardin announced during the meeting the winners of the best decorated house and grounds in Mill Creek. First place winner was Bob and Doris Cottle, 1004 Blaylock Dr., with first runner-up going to Milton and Bobbie Carroll 401 DeGrummond

Way and the second runner-up going to Bill and Nell Neinast, 709 Indian Trail.

At a board meeting immediately following the dinner meeting, Jim Patterson was elected president of the Association for 1995. Also elected for 1995 were: John Wilson, Vice President, Vernon Holt, Treasurer and Sue Carter, Secretary.



Pictured above are models Ruby Townsend and Joyce Pennington at the Grace Jones Style Show to benefit the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

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Good, Bad & The Ugly

The Client

rated PG-13

starring Susan Sarandon,
Tommy Lee Jones, Brad Renfro,
Anthony LaPaglia

Our rating: ****

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

The Client is the best adaptation of a John Grisham novel to film yet. Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones far outshine the leading characters of Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts in Grisham's earlier movies **The Firm** and **The Pelican Brief**.

Sarandon stars as Reggie Love, a woman lawyer who enters the field after a failed marriage to an abusive man and who works to protect children.

She takes on the case of 11-year-old Mark Sway, terrifically portrayed by Brad Renfro, who mixes just the right amount of smart-mouth, snot-nosed punk with scared, frightened child to be believable.

Sway has witnessed the suicide of a Mafia lawyer who may have confessed where the body of an assassinated Senator has been hidden. The Mafia, especially Barry the Blade (LaPaglia), is hot to hit the kid before he can confess and The Revered (Jones), a zealous federal prosecutor wants to use the kid to nail Barry the Blade and secure himself a seat in the Senate.

It's all heady courtroom drama, perhaps the best of Grisham's legal stories. It is much better translated to the screen than either **The Firm** or **The Pelican Brief**. If you have read the book, it won't ruin the end of the movie.

Our rating system

* A dog ** A dog with spots *** Reaches mediocrity
**** Better than many ***** One of the best

There were a couple of "good-news, bad-news" days for the Clinton administration last week starting with the pending resignation of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. This was truly bad news since this departure takes away one of the new moderate voices in the cabinet leaving behind a lot of fuzzy thinking progressives who have not figured out yet what the mid-term elections were all about. Bentsen will be missed in many Washington circles. Hope is that Governor-elect Bush will find a top appointive job for the venerable and well respected lawmaker so Texas will not lose his political savvy.

The good news (make that great news) was the firing of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, the mouth-flapping Arkansan who spent two years embarrassing the President - not to mention the rest of the country, with ideas that tore at the fabric of the American value system. Her final gaucherie needs no repeating - what is important is that she is going, hopefully as we speak.

If the Elders thing is the start of the President's upward ratcheting of thinking towards a more cen-

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



trist position then the noisy medico will have done some good for Democrats still at large. It would have been helpful if President Clinton had stayed out of the Atom Bomb commemorative postage stamp dither but he seems to feel compelled to step in any mess left on the floor - much like gays in the military or the spin he put on the GOP congressional takeover.

Anyway - it will please the party moderates if Clinton will stay away from emotional issues and move to the middle - if that happens. Liberals will not be so pleased but they missed the election boat in November. Best to curry favor with the middle-of-the-road independents and see what shakes loose!

Good-bye Caucuses

The GOP congressional leaders have started off like a house-afire and among the plans currently in motion is one to do away with public financing of the various and sundry "caucuses" and "study groups". This would include the Black, Mexican-American,

Women, Rural, Urban, Populist, Sunbelt, Automotive and on and on. Probably even the caucus for the "Earth-is-flat" folks, if there be one. Paying staff to write speeches, prepare legislative proposals, and push all of the special interest ideas - at taxpayer expense is a joke and needed to have been chopped years ago.

If the GOPers will now resurrect the recently killed legislation that puts the brakes on lobbyists in order to stop the gift giving, vote buying and influence peddling we will all be able to point with pride to a glorious new day in law-making. Both parties should get behind this move and if anyone refuses - be prepared to answer the "why not" question!

Hope some of this trickles down to Austin where there are the same tax supported caucuses, study groups and general mischief makers that supply our legislators with floods of information designed to support special viewpoints. Sort of a majority-bet-damned effort that needs to be squelched.

The Fed

It would be a wise move

See Record, Page 24

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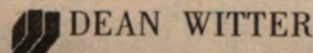
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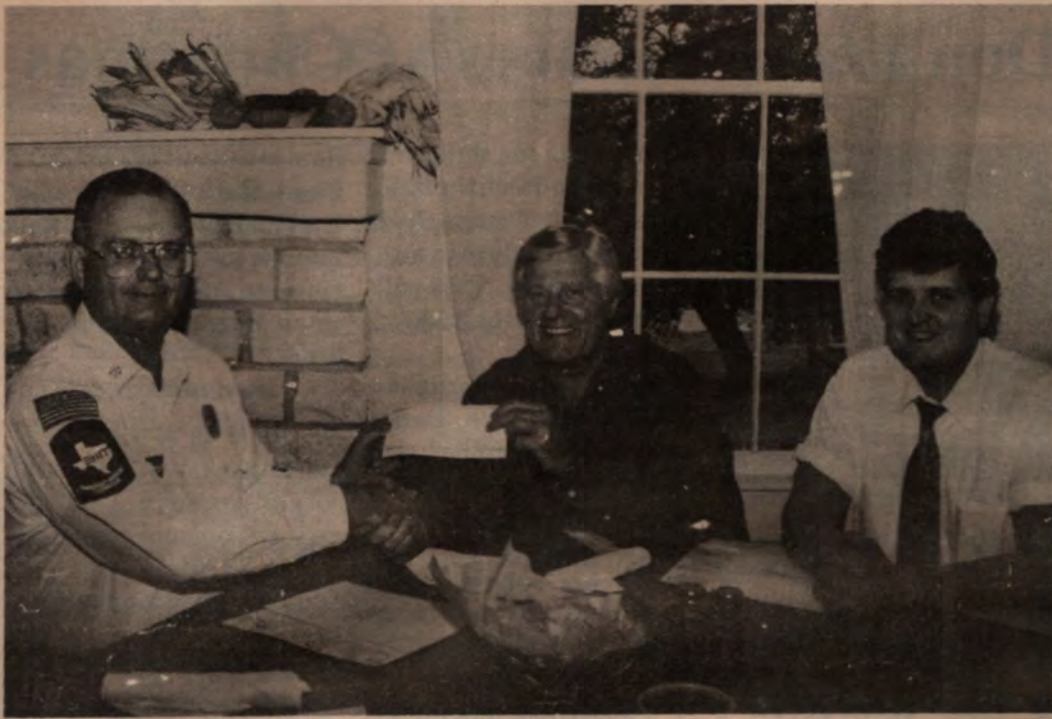
Editorial policies: Opinions on the Forum editorial page are those of the writer, not necessarily the owners or employees of the **Salado Village Voice**. All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number and address for verification. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit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

Salado Village Voice Staff

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary



Thanks, Sprint!

Fire Chief Johnny Butler and Salado Volunteer Fire fighter Mike Merritt accept a \$1,000 check from Sprint/Centel for the new fire equipment which the SVFD is raising funds to purchase. The SVFD has raised over \$15,000 to-date, but the goal to purchase a new pumper/rescue truck is \$90,000. Presenting the check is William McCullough, Vice President of Sprint/Centel, Texas Region. They gathered at La Mansion de Salado on N. Main St. last week for the presentation and lunch!

Tablerock names 1995 directors

Tablerock Festival of Salado's 1995 slate of directors and officers were elected at the annual covered-dish dinner held at Tablerock's backstage hall.

The 1995 directors and officers are as follows: Jackie Mills, President; Jon MC Durmitt, V.P., Treasurer; Zelma Taylor, Secretary; Gary Askins; Diane Howard; Roger Hunter; Denver Mills; Lloyd Parks; Jerry Taylor; Tom Taylor; Rick Thomssen.

Outgoing directors, Richard Paul Thomas and Michael Bolton were presented with plaques for their outstanding service to Tablerock.

Postal Pointers

(NAPS)—'Tis the season—to mail early! Our postal workers handle billions of pieces of mail during this busy time of year—and your holiday cards, gifts and party invitations are more likely to get where they're going on time if you mail early, pack gifts safely and include the zip code when addressing the envelope or package.

True heroes of the holiday season, the members of the American Postal Workers Union (APWU) work long hours and extra shifts to speed your holiday mail to its destination. Even when it's not an especially heavy volume time of year, postal workers handle over 600 million letters a day, says APWU president Moe Biller.

APWU is the world's largest postal union, with more than 360,000 members nationwide. Need some advice on safely packing a holiday package? Just ask at the post office.

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Don't take chances at Christmas

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

Christmas is the time for giving and enjoying - not for taking chances with your family's safety. Here are some holiday safety tips from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the Christmas holidays. But remember to use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL mark from Underwriters Laboratories.

A live pine or cedar tree reflects the feeling of an old fashioned Christmas. If

you are using one this year, remember to check the base of the tree for dryness. Add water periodically to insure it remains moist. This will greatly reduce the risk of fire.

- Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation in the light strings could cause the entire tree to be charged with electricity. To avoid this danger, use colored spotlights above or beside a metal tree, never fastened onto it.

- Place trash in a metal container. Do not burn wrappings in the fireplace; they can ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

- Use care with "fire salts" which produce colored

flames when thrown on a wood fire. They contain heavy metals and can cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten. Keep away from children.

- Used correctly, your fireplace is a source of Christmas warmth and cozy atmosphere. Avoid fire risk by remembering the following rules:

- Before starting your fire, be sure to remove all paper decorations and boughs from the immediate area.

- Be sure the flue is open.

- Never set up your Christmas tree near the fireplace; this is a potential fire risk.

- Use a screen to enclose the front of your fireplace in order to confine live embers and sparks to the fire box.

- Burning evergreens in the fireplace can be dangerous. When dry, greens burn like tinder. Their flames can flare out of control, sending sparks flying about the room.

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

SALADO Village Voice
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Pictured above at the National FFA Convention are Salado High School students (from left) Robert Hill, Danny Hill, Justin Hodge, Bill Boyd, Lisa Mitchum, Amber PReston, McKenzie Brown, and SHS FFA sponsor Brit Owen.

Students attend national convention

Members of the Salado FFA attended the 67th National FFA Convention, Nov. 10-12 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Justin Hodge, Bill Boyd, Lisa Mitcham, McKenzie Brown and Amber Preston joined over 24,000 other FFA members from across the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Danny Hill attending the convention with his father Robert Hill, received the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree in the FFA. Danny Hill is the first person in Salado FFA his-

tory to obtain this high honor.

Justin Hodge served as a voting delegate and Bill Boyd served in the courtesy corps.

The FFA members heard motivational speakers such as Olympic athlete Florence Griffith Joyner, PRCA World Champion All Around Cowboy Ty Murray and 1994 Miss America Heather Whitestone.

Salado's Ag teacher and FFA advisor, J. Brit Owen, accompanied the members on the trip.

The Second Annual FFA

Christmas Party held Dec. 5 for all Salado FFA and Jr. FFA members was voted a success by all who attended. The members enjoyed a hayride, hotdogs and bonfire.



Salado Girls Under-14 State Champs!!
Congratulations To Nikki Jackson, the best goalie in Texas!
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Commodities to be distributed Dec. 15

Commodities will be distributed Dec. 15, at the Salado United Methodist Church 9:20-10:30.

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Don't tread lightly on traditions of Christmas

Don't tread lightly on tradition.

It's the cement that binds families and knits together every aspect of society, says Gwen Kennedy Neville, professor of sociology and anthropology at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

Neville, an expert who has written several books on rituals, pilgrimages and family reunions, says that because people are notorious creatures of habit, traditions and rituals—no matter what they are or how they are carried out—provide anchors in an otherwise perpetually changing environment.

Each Christmas, renewing old bonds and forging new memories is the glue that brings millions of families together. Though the United States has become a nation of wanderers, with 44 million Americans or about 18 percent of the population picking up and moving annually, reuniting with family around the holidays is still a high priority for most.

Making the pilgrimage back home is a tradition that "has become a kind of symbol of security and a lost, romanticized past that families can make happen one day a year," says Neville, author of *Kinship and Pilgrimage: Rituals of Reunion in the American Protestant Culture* and *The Mother Town: Civic Ritual, Symbol and Experience in the Borders of Scotland*.

These ceremonial aspects of culture have long interested Neville, who began her study of ritual and cultural meanings while she was a graduate student at the University of Florida. She first studied a summer community of Southern Presbyterians and then included other gatherings, such as family reunions, church homecomings, camp meetings and cemetery association days in the American South, labeling these events as "kin-religious gatherings."

Christmas is a "kin-religious" gathering, says Neville, one which weaves family and religious elements inseparably into one

observance. Because it is a highly ritualized day in most families, these Christmas gatherings are "powerful transmitters of culture," she said. "The airlines tell us that the heaviest travel days of the year are at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Everyone is going home."

Neville says food also plays a major role in Christmas celebrations. It is a time when overeating is more than socially acceptable—it's expected.

"The family is defined by who gets together for rituals. And one of the most powerful rituals is eating. Sitting down together at a meal symbolizes belonging to a group—belonging to the family."

Also at the heart of this family ritual is contributing to the feast, a way of reinforcing family ties. "Christmas is often a communal meal, and different family members fix dishes to bring to the table," she says. An old family recipe may be a treasured part of a family's culture, and even the way the food is pre-

pared or served may be crucial to following the holiday ritual successfully.

Neville says that when people are far away from home, they tend to cling more tightly to their cultural traditions. Hence, U.S. troops stationed abroad this Christmas, particularly those in countries that do not practice Christianity, will experience a heightened sense of Christmas spirit.

"The harder people have to work to celebrate their religious faith, the more strongly it is expressed."

When young people marry and set up house-keeping together, each partner brings a different set of traditions to the marriage, she adds. Each may expect to observe the Christmas holiday differently, and tensions can arise when deciding on details of the celebration, particularly details relating to where the new family will travel for the holiday.

"This is an example of how variations are introduced through marriages. Variations come about

when families of different traditions mix. They're faced with the problem of deciding whose traditions they will adopt, and out of this tension comes social change."

She says that many young couples learn to alternate their traditions, spending Thanksgiving with one set of parents and Christmas with the other. Covering the ceremonial bases by shifting the site in alternate years also is a solution for some. To a cultural anthropologist like Neville, the interesting point is that it's possible for both family traditions to find their way into the cultural kit-bag of the new family.

"People wonder where traditions come from. The fact is that we're always inventing them, using the symbols and rituals from the past."

Christmas fits into a cycle of "gathering rituals," says Neville. "Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter,

See Traditions, Page 24

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Dee & Bill Schwake

Shopping Map of Salado Pages 12-13

SALADO

Visitor's Guide

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December 14, 1994, SALADO Village Voice, Page 7

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Art

Interiors

Gifts

Sales guide to Salado

(Sales and new lines in the Village)

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Rock Creek Dr.
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Creekside Center
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located in Heirlooms
Real Dolls

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season

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selection of sweaters.

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Magnolia's
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A Gallery of fine shops
Christy's
in Old Town Salado
Ladies & Junior Fashions
& Accessories

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Ladies Fashions and gifts

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in Salado Square
Antiques & Gift items
Just for Him
on the Square in
Magnolia's
Gifts for that special man
Classic Antiques
Old Town Salado
Antiques - Royal Doulton
dealer- Beatrix Potter,
Bunnykins, Roseville, Van
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Wells Gallery
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SHS students named to Who's Who honor book

A total of 17 students from this area are included in the 28th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1993-94.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99% of Who's Who students have a grade of B's or better and 97% are college bound.

The 28th edition of Who's Who, published in 16 regional volumes, features approximately 720,000 stu-

dents or just 6% of the nation's 12,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 18,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for 150,000 in scholarships awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Local students selected include: Christine D. Boney, Rebecca L. Collins, Jason K. Gilpin, Cassie Kite, Wendie J. Lindquist, Tony A. Mashburn, Valerie K. Michna, Monty A. Sands, Pamela M. Ziegler, Amanda L. Brooks, Ryan M. Cooley, Jeanelle R. Johnston, Marissa E. Lindley, Tamecia M. Lopez, Robert S. Mav, Hunter C. Wesson.

Roger Coley to serve Sears Retail Advisory Council

Sears Merchandise Group announced that Roger Coley, who owns and operates the Sears authorized retail dealer store in Temple, has been selected to serve on the Sears Retail Dealer Advisory Council. Coley is one of eighteen dealers who will recommend improvements to Sears management regarding dealer store operations, local store marketing and customer service. Sears has opened over 250 dealer stores in mid-size cities since this new retail format was introduced nationally in January, 1993.

"I'm looking forward to contributing to the further growth of Sears dealer stores," said Coley. "It's an honor for me to represent other dealers from our area on the Sears Advisory Council." Members will meet three times per year

with Sears headquarters and field staff. The mission of the Advisory Council is to suggest ongoing improvements in product selection and service for Sears dealer store customers.

Sears dealer stores average 5,000-6,000 square feet of selling space. Customers choose from a broad selection of well-known Sears "hard line" products, including Kenmore appliances, Craftsman lawn and garden equipment, tool sets and power tools; the exclusive new Sears "Next Generation" Die Hard batteries for cars, boats and tractors are also now available. Dealer stores also offer national branded appliances from General Electric, Whirlpool and Frigidaire, along with electronic products from Sony, Magnavox and RCA.



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Fryer named Assoc. Chief of Staff for Education at Veterans Center

The Olin E. Teague Veterans' Center is pleased to announce the appointment of John Harrison Fryer, Ph.D., of Salado, as Associate Chief of Staff for Education.

Dr. Fryer is also an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at Texas A&M University, and serves as a member of the Psychiatry Residency Committee for Texas A&M.

Dr. Fryer was born in Butte, Montana. He completed junior high school and high school in Seattle, Washington, before entering Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. Fryer received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Harvard in 1967. He then earned two advanced degrees from Harvard University, a Masters Degree in 1968 followed by his Doctoral Degree in Clinical Psychology in 1974.

Upon earning his Doctoral Degree from Harvard, Dr. Fryer began working full time with the VA as a staff psychologist at the VA Medical Center in Bedford, Massachusetts. He remained in Bedford until 1986 when he transferred to the VA Medical Center in Ft. Lyon, Colorado as a clinical neuro-psychologist. Then in 1988, Dr. Fryer



John Harrison Fryer, Ph.D.

was appointed as the Chief of Psychology Service at the VA Medical Center in Clarksburg, West Virginia. While in W. Virginia, he also served as Assistant Professor of Psychology at the West Virginia University School of Medicine. In 1990 Dr. Fryer was selected as the Chief of Psychology at the Olin E. Teague Medical Center and then in 1993, Dr. Fryer was designated as Acting Associate Chief of Staff for Edu-

cation and Research. He recently was selected to his present position of Associate Chief of Staff for Education.

Dr. Fryer and his wife, Rita, live in Salado. Rita is employed as a Campus Technologist for the Killeen I.S.D. They have four grown children, Lauren in Massachusetts, Joanna in Ohio, Garry in North Carolina, and Katie who is a junior at the University of North Texas.

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817/947-5561 Pace Park Dr. Salado on the Creek

Salado Volunteer Firefighters ... The People to Turn To

Randy Agee is a Salado High School graduate and full-time college student.

He has lived in Salado for seven years and has been a member of the Salado Volunteer Fire Department for one year.

Randy, who is affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Salado, has completed Firefighter I training at the Texas A&M Fire Fighting School.

He is training to be an emergency medical technician. Randy joined the SVFD as one step on his career path to be a professional fire fighter.



Randy Agee

Alan Goodnight joined the Salado Volunteer Fire Department over 3 years ago because "I wanted to volunteer my time, and being a volunteer fireman was the best way I could give something back to the community."

Goodnight has lived in Salado for over 33 years. He is self-employed and married. He and his wife Tammy have two girls, Karleigh, age 4, and Brittani, age 6.

He was named the Rookie of the Year in 1991 and Crew Chief of the year in 1992. A past member of the SVFD board, Goodnight is also a lieutenant of the SVFD.

He has had SCBA training, jaws of life training, CPR, pumper training as well as other training by the Fire Chief's Association.



Alan Goodnight

Peoples National Bank would like to thank Alan Goodnight, Randy Agee and the other 30 Salado Volunteer Fire Fighters.

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Appetizers, Beverages & Party Foods

Bacon-Wrapped Scallops Martha Price

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1 lb. sea scallops (may cut in half if extra-large)
2 to 3 T. fresh lemon juice</p> | <p>1 1/4 tsp. Greek seasoning
10 slices bacon, cut in half both ways (makes about 40 slices)</p> |
|--|--|

Wash scallops and pat dry between paper towels. Sprinkle with lemon juice, then with seasoning. Wrap each scallop with small piece of bacon and secure with toothpick. Place on rack in shallow baking pan, cover and refrigerate until needed. Broil approximately 8 minutes until bacon is done, about 5 inches from heat.

Pass immediately! Pass quickly! These will disappear in a hurry!

Tortilla Roll-ups Molly Todd

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1 pkg. (5") flour tortillas
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
Small spinach leaves (fresh)</p> | <p>1 jar pimento cheese spread
1 tsp. curry
1/2 c. chopped pecans or walnuts</p> |
|---|--|

Spread curry-flavored cream cheese on each tortilla. Place leaf of spinach on top. Spread pimento cheese spread and sprinkle with ground nuts. Roll individual tortillas jellyroll fashion. Secure with toothpicks. Refrigerate until ready to serve. (Can be made 2 to 3 days ahead.) Slice in 1/2-inch slices. Yields 30 slices.

Men love them!!

Mexican Pinwheels Myrta Hodge

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>3 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 (8 oz.) ctn. sour cream
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies</p> | <p>1 (4 oz.) can black olives, chopped
1/2 c. chives, chopped
Juice of 1 lime
1/4 c. picante sauce
36 taco-sized flour tortillas</p> |
|---|--|

In a medium bowl, combine the first 8 ingredients. Divide among 36 flour tortillas and spread out. Roll tortillas into logs and refrigerate overnight. (It is best if refrigerated overnight; but, if you do not have that long, at least refrigerate them a few hours to hold them together.) To serve, slice logs into bite-sized pieces. Serve with more picante sauce for dipping.

Tortilla Pinwheels Patsy Sanford

- 5 (10") flour tortillas
- FILLING:**
- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>8 oz. dairy sour cream
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 (4 oz.) can chopped, drained black olives</p> | <p>1 c. grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 c. chopped green onion
Garlic powder, to taste
Seasoned salt, to taste</p> |
|--|--|

Mix all filling ingredients together and spread over tortillas. Roll each tortilla up tightly and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight. Cut in 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick slices. If desired, garnish with fresh parsley and use picante sauce for dip.

If you are too busy to pray, you are too busy.

The above recipes are from the Salado Monday Club Cookbook, Salado Country Cooking. The cookbook is for sale at many shops throughout the village as well as at the Salado Chamber of Commerce in the Salado Civic Center on N. Main St., 947-5040. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook benefit the Salado Monday Club, a group from the Salado United Methodist Church.



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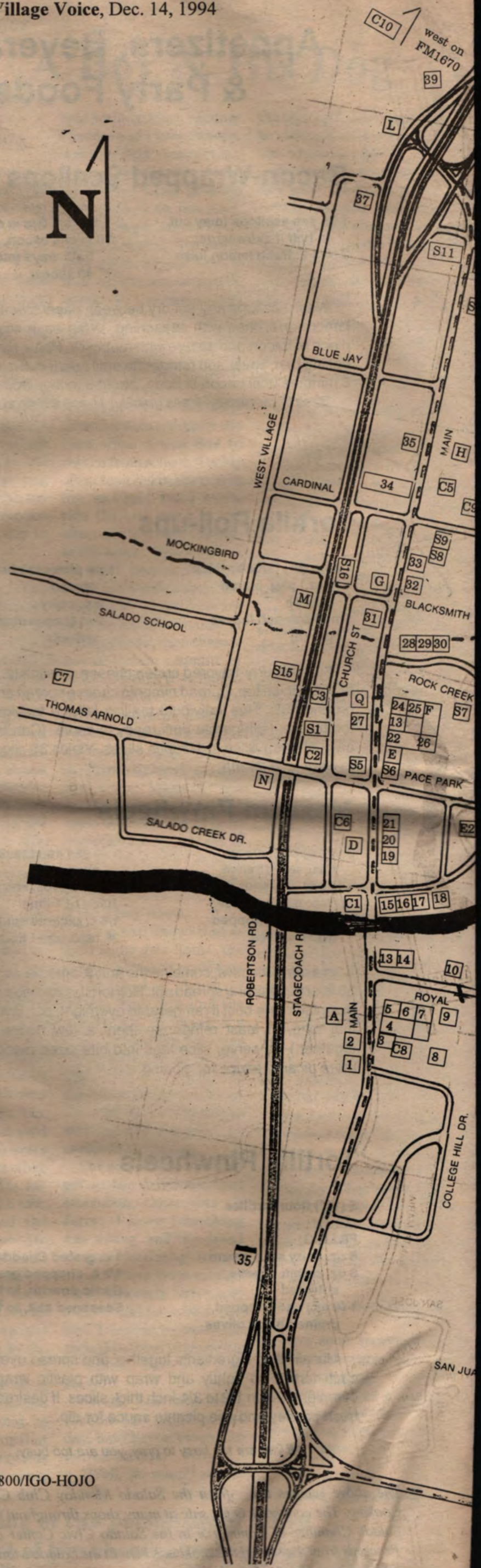
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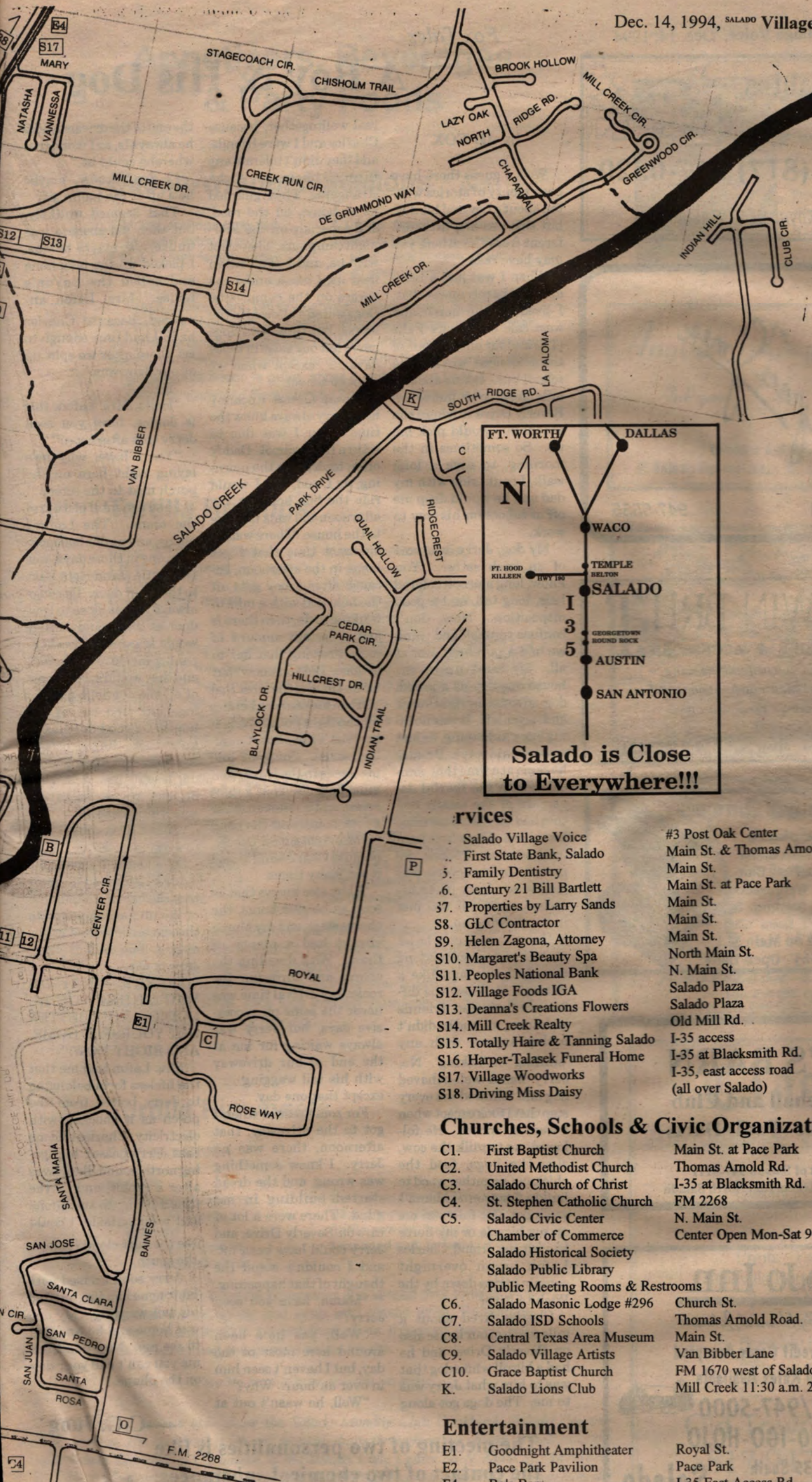
Shopping

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|--------------|
| 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. Wagonsellers | Royal St. | 817/947-5299 |
| 11. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 817/947-0747 |
| 12. Royal Street Commons | Corner of Royal and Center Circle | |
| A. Gospel Gifts | Royal Street Commons | 817/947-9500 |
| B. Recollections Antiques | Royal St Commons | 817/947-0067 |
| C. Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-1050 |
| D. Scents of Salado | Royal St. Commons | 817/947- |
| E. Cultures (formerly The Quetzal) | Royal St. Commons | |
| F. Roses, Rabbits & Trinkets | Royal St. Commons | |
| 13. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 14. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| 16. The Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza on Main | 817/947-0075 |
| 17. Now and Then | Old Mill PLaza on Main St. | 817/947-0678 |
| 18. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/947-5561 |
| 19. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| 20. Lady Asher | Creekside Center | 817/947-9450 |
| 21. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
| 22. 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. Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| C. Once Upon a Time | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| D. Papagayo's | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| E. Penelope's | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| F. Cindy's | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| G. J.J.s Closet | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| H. Holiday Happenings | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| I. Touch of Santa Fe | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| J. The Carver Company | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| K. Heart's Desire | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| L. Simply Scent-Sational | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| M. Kaleidoscope | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| N. Pizzazz | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| O. Albert's | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| P. Jennifer's Purple | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| Q. Passport | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| 23. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
| 24. Ticklish of Salado | Salado Square | 817/947-8089 |
| 25. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| 26. Darwin Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-5575 |
| 27. The Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |
| 28. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| 29. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| 30. Briar Patch of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-5024 |
| 31. Heirlooms Mall | Old Church Place | 817/947-0336 |
| A. The Doll House | Heirlooms Mall | |
| 32. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 33. Salado Confectionery | N. Main St. | 817/947-0326 |
| 34. Old Town Salado | Across from Salado Civic Center on Main St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| B. Classic Antiques | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0604 |
| C. Christy's | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0561 |
| D. Cathy's Signatures Cakes | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8162 |
| 35. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 817/947-1010 |
| 36. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-5414 |
| 37. Mountain Mary's Tonkawa | I-35 access road, exit 285 | 817/947-9393 |
| 38. Old Mill Antiques | I-35 at Tahuaya Rd. Exit | 817/947-9959 |
| 39. The Chopping 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. 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 |
| 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. Green Gables Bed & Breakfast | 433 Royal St. | 817/947-0520 |
| Q. Pink Rose Tea Room | N. Main St. | 817/947-9110 |
| 34D. Cathy's Signatures Cakes | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8162 |





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| S2. First State Bank, Salado | Main St. & Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5852 |
| S3. Family Dentistry | Main St. | 817/947-5242 |
| S4. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5050 |
| S5. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 817/947-5580 |
| S6. GLC Contractor | Main St. | 817/947-0600 |
| S7. Helen Zagona, Attorney | Main St. | 817/947-8170 |
| S8. Margaret's Beauty Spa | North Main St. | 817/947-9360 |
| S9. Peoples National Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 |
| S10. Village Foods IGA | Salado Plaza | 817/947-8922 |
| S11. Deanna's Creations Flowers | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0222 |
| S12. Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-8800 |
| S13. Totally Haire & Tanning Salado | I-35 access | 817/947-0700 |
| S14. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5511 |
| S15. Village Woodworks | I-35, east access road | 817/947-0345 |
| S16. Driving Miss Daisy | (all over Salado) | 817/947-0741 |
| | | 817/760-6647 |


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. Salado Civic Center | N. Main St. | 817/947-5040 |
| Chamber of Commerce
Salado Historical Society
Salado Public Library
Public Meeting Rooms & Restrooms | | |
| C6. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | Church St. | |
| C7. Salado ISD Schools | Thomas Arnold Road. | 817/947-5479 |
| C8. Central Texas Area Museum | Main St. | 817/947-5232 |
| C9. Salado Village Artists | Van Bibber Lane | every Tues. |
| C10. Grace Baptist Church | FM 1670 west of Salado | 817/947-5917 |
| K. Salado Lions Club | Mill Creek 11:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Wednesdays | |

Entertainment

- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| E1. Goodnight Amphitheater | Royal St. | 817/947-8887 |
| E2. Pace Park Pavilion | Pace Park | 817/947-5040 |
| E4. Bo's Barn | I-35 East Access Rd. | 817/947-8111 |

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A Boy & His Dog

by JD FOX

Well, I guess there have been plenty of stories written about a boy and his dog, but this one is a little different from the others you may have read.

When I was just a teenager and barely one at that, I lived on the north and west side of Wichita Falls (TX) and far enough out of town to need to ride the school bus. It was about a mile from our house on Beverly Drive to where the school bus would pick me up. So sometimes in the morning, to save a long walk, I could ride with my dad and he would drop me off at school on his way to work.

My dog, Jerry, was sort of an Irish setter. You know, long maroon colored hair, long tail, and a good disposition. Now, don't confuse yourself and think we had a purebred, not at all. He came up to our house one day as a grown dog, adopted me right away, and never left. It was nothing like a kidnaping, he just never would leave. Besides he came at a time that coincided with the tearful departure of the family dog that had been with me since I was born. The whole family cried when 'Tootsie' departed, and everyone was glad to see Jerry make his arrival, even if it was just in his showing up.

He was a good dog, he let my little sisters pull his long ears, and ride him like a 'horsie'. He knew the difference between friends and strangers, and he didn't bother anyone with any 'sniffing' or 'licking'. No, Jerry was a well-behaved dog and followed me every step that I took except when I went to school. He followed me to milk the cow, slop the hogs, feed the chickens, or gather wood to build a fire around Mama's wash pot. He followed me on my bicycle or my horse to visit my friend Charles Lafon or on overnight camping trips down by the Wichita River.

Charles lived about a mile south of our house also on Beverly Drive, and he had a big ol' white dog that was to him what Jerry was to me. The dogs got along

real well together, because Charles and I were friends, and they didn't tolerate any funny business from strangers. They guarded us at home, on the road, and especially on the overnight campouts. They slept with us, and I don't mean near us, I mean under the covers on the camp outs. Dogs weren't allowed in the house, but those two dogs never left our sides in those days . . . except when we went to school.

It was almost uncanny how Jerry always knew the time when I was due to return from school. Daddy often took me in the morning, as I said, but I would ride the bus home in the afternoon and walk the mile to the house. There wasn't an exact time that I got home in the afternoon, because after a boy gets off the bus, and with a mile of walking to do, then there is just a certain amount of rock-throwing that has to be done. Did you know that seven times is the most that you can make a rock bounce off the top a pond? Well, it is. That's the perfect number, seven. Someone told me it was in the Bible, so it must be true. That's right seven, and no one can make a rock bounce off the pond surface eight times. I know, because Charles and I tried it too many times.

A boy also knows that as soon as he gets home, the chores start, and my Mama always had a plenty of those. With dreading the chores and throwing the rocks, my arrival time was never the same on successive days, but Jerry was always waiting for me at the end of our driveway with his tail wagging . . . except that one day.

For some reason when I got to the driveway, that afternoon, there was no Jerry. I knew something was wrong, and the dread started building in my mind. There were a lot of cars on Beverly Drive, and Jerry could have been hit, and I couldn't stand the thought of that happening.

"Mama, have you seen Jerry?"

"Well, yes he's been around here most of the day, but I haven't seen him in over an hour. Why?"

"Well, he wasn't out at

the end of the driveway like he always is, so I wondered where he could be."

"I don't know, maybe he's up at the Lafon's."

That seemed unlikely, but then his absence was unlikely, so maybe he was. I picked up the telephone and called the LaFon's house. Mrs. Lafon answered, because Charles hadn't had time enough to get there after we split up at our driveway.

"Hello."

"Hello, Mrs. Lafon, this is James, have you seen Jerry this afternoon?"

"Yes I have, why he's laying right here on the porch next to the screen."

I had a mental picture of the scene. The Lafon's phone, and no one had more than one in those days, was on a little stand right next to the front door. The dogs always laid as close to that door as they could so they would know what was happening inside of the house, and they would surely know of all the comings and goings into and out of the house. A good dog has to know these things. I could see Jerry and his big white dog friend all stretched out on the porch imitating something dead.

"Mrs. Lafon could I talk to Jerry please?"

"Well sure, I guess so."

Mrs. Lafon told me later that she held the handpiece of the phone down next to the screen door, and it was only a few inches from Jerry's ear.

"JERRY, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING. YOU BETTER GET YOURSELF HOME, AND RIGHT NOW!"

Mrs. Lafon told me that the lifeless form belonging to Jerry bolted from the porch as if shocked with electricity. Charles told me that Jerry passed him going north bound like he was after a rabbit, and by the time I hung up the phone and went outside, I could see the dust cloud rising to the south.

Jerry soon arrived with his tongue hanging out and his tail wagging. My dog was home and he was glad to see me. Now don't tell me you can't call your dog on the phone.

---C.G. Jung

The meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances: if there is any reaction, both are transformed

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★ TAX FACTS

by JOHN SHARP
TEXAS COMPTROLLER
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'Tis the Season to be Shopping

If you are among Christmas shoppers hitting the stores these days, there are a few things you might want to know about sales taxes—what's taxable and what's not.

You'll, of course owe sales tax on most items you purchase: clothing, decorations, toys and the like. Now suppose you don't want the hassle of wrapping your purchases this year.

If the merchant wraps the gift for a fee, you'll owe sales tax on the service, since the gift wrapping now becomes a part of the cost of the item.

If you take items to a kiosk in the mall to have them gift wrapped, you won't owe sales tax on the fee. Gift wrapping is not a taxable service.

If you do your own gift wrapping, you'll owe sales tax on purchases of ribbons, Christmas wrapping, seals—even Scotch tape.

Gift Certificates

You won't pay sales tax when you purchase a gift certificate, but sales tax will be due when the certificate is redeemed for a taxable item.

Pictures with Santa Claus

If you take the kids to visit Santa and pay a fee for a photograph of the young'un sitting on the bearded one's lap, you'll owe sales tax.

Christmas Trees

The tree you buy at a Christmas tree lot is subject to sales tax, but there are a couple of exceptions to the rule.

A non-profit religious, charitable or educational organization can hold two one-day 24-consecutive-hour tax-free sales each year.

An organization that qualifies may designate which two days of Christmas tree sales will be tax-free. The organization will need to inform its customers of the tax-free sale days.

The same applies to organizations classified by the Internal Revenue Service as exempt from taxes under the Internal Revenue Code.

Who's Cooking?

Mom doesn't want the hassle this year of cooking a turkey for Christmas dinner.

So, you go to the grocery store and order the complete dinner—a turkey, dressing, vegetables, rolls, cranberry sauce and a pie or two.

The whole works is turned over to you in a big box. You will take the food home for reheating, carving, placing in serving bowls, etc.

You don't owe sales tax on the dinner, because it requires further preparation at home.

Don't let the store tell you that the food you ordered is subject to sales tax. If the meal requires further preparation before you can eat it at home, it is not a catered meal.

When the store keeps your turkey dinner hot and ready-to-eat or heats it up for you or provides utensils, it's taxable.

You would owe sales tax to a catering service if it brought the food to your home and served you a complete meal ready-to-eat.

If you go into a restaurant for your Christmas dinner, you'll owe sales tax on the cost of the meal.

For more information on sales taxes, write to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Austin, Texas 78774. Or call us toll-free at 1/800-252-5555.

Lights on for Life

In a symbolic nationwide observance to focus attention on the impaired driving issue, the Texas Department of Transportation will join law enforcement, businesses, government agencies and private citizens throughout the country in keeping their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Dec. 16.

The special event, called "Lights On for Life," is in remembrance of persons killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes and serves as a reminder of law enforcement's watchful eye on drunk drivers.

"This observance is important because with all celebrations during the holidays, impaired drivers are always a problem," said Bill Burnett, TxDOT's executive director. "This event will help focus attention on the impaired driving issue and hopefully prevent people from getting behind the wheel after drinking."

The event is part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month, held in December and "National Holiday Life-saver Weekend" (December 16-18).

"Lights On for Life" is sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National 3D Prevention Month Coalition, made up of government, corporate and advocacy groups.

Prairie Dell has Christmas service

Prairie Dell Baptist Church held their annual Christmas program on Dec. 11. A covered dish luncheon was served after the program which was held in the main sanctuary.

After lunch, Santa Claus remembered all the guests with gifts.

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Hunters should take steps to avoid hypothermia

Hypothermia, one of the top outdoor killers, can occur in water or on land and winter anglers and hunters are especially susceptible.

Hypothermia, simply put, means a person is getting cold. Victims of hypothermia lose heat faster than the body can produce it and it can be dangerous.

Anyone who has experienced uncontrollable shivering may have entered one of the stages of hypothermia, probably without realizing it," said Steve Hall, conservation education director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The victim many times is unaware that he is past a point of no return without assistance from a companion to warm the body."

The outdoor sportsman is susceptible to this "hidden danger," he said. However, people who typically do not venture out during winter months may be more vulnerable because they are unprepared for what could happen, even if they are only traveling to visit friends or relatives.

In the outdoors, hypothermia usually kills victims who fall into cold water by weakening their ability to swim or stay afloat. For the boater and waterfowl hunter, especially in the winter months, falling into the water can be deadly.

It also is advisable for children and others to avoid walking or playing on frozen lakes, ponds and reservoirs. Even a jogger, hiker, camper or land-based hunter, exposed to wind

and perspiration or moisture, is a potentially hypothermia victim.

Most hypothermia cases happen in weather between 30 degrees and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, Hall said. This is the time many outdoorsmen are unprepared, such as when a norther moves through Texas.

Preparation is critical to preventing hypothermia. If you're a boater, sit low and don't move around in the boat unnecessarily. Avoid alcoholic beverages and always wear a life jacket.

Hall said hunters should dress in layered clothing with flotation-type outer wear for warmth and safety. "If you fall overboard, keep your shirt on. Your clothing and boots will provide some insulation, temporarily reducing heat loss," he said. Return to the boat or shore at once. Get out of the water as quickly as possible.

"The maximum survival time in freezing water may be as little as 15 minutes," he said.

The outdoorsman can beat the cold by dressing properly, staying dry, being prepared, keeping his

wits, avoiding icy conditions and checking the weather before leaving home or while making plans. For more information, contact the department at 1-800-792-1113 or (512) 389-4999.



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Keeping an eye on Texas

Ag grads pick their jobs

Texas colleges and universities hope to see their graduates with degrees in agriculture, food sciences, natural resources or veterinary medicine fill some of the 48,793 job openings anticipated in those fields throughout the U.S.

Degrees granted at Texas schools, 1993
In agriculture, food sciences, natural resources and veterinary medicine

Texas A&M	875
Texas Tech	255
Tarleton State	171
Southwest Texas State	110
Stephen F. Austin	99
Sam Houston State	90
Texas A&M, Kingsville	39
West Texas A&M	32
East Texas State	31
Sul Ross	30
Angelo State	21
Prairie View A&M	20

Projected job openings in the agriculture industry, 1995	
Marketing, merchandising and sales	15,806
Scientists, engineers	14,021
Managers and financial specialists	6,844
Social services	4,750
Communications and education	3,714
Agricultural production	3,658

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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Low water bridge crossing Salado Creek. The photo above was taken during the flood of the early 1950s. The gin, grain business, and grocery can be seen in the background. A screen for an outdoor picture show on a Saturday night can be seen at the back of the building. This picture is part of the collection of photos published in the Salado Monday Club's *Salado Country Cooking* Cookbook, available for purchase from many Salado shops and the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

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Lady Eagles take 3rd place in Merchants Tourney

The Salado High School Lady Eagles basketball team swatted Jarrell 77-42 before taking third place in the Salado Merchants Invitational Tournament last week. The Ladies were also picked #15 in the state in the TABC/Whataburger Top 20 list.

The Lady Eagles trounced the Jarrell Lady Cougars 77-42 to increase their record to 8-0 on the season Dec. 6. The Lady Eagles led throughout: 18-12 at the end of the first, 39-25 at the half, 60-31 after three periods.

Laurelyn Hunter led the Lady Eagles with 26 points, 7 rebounds and 4 steals. Marie Grigsby followed with 12 points, 10 rebounds.

Also scoring double figures were Annie Ray and Amy Jackson, with 10 points each.

Also contributing were Michelle Martinez, 6 points; Kayce Moore, 5 points; and Jackie Alcozar and Elizabeth Boyd, 4 points each.

The Lady Eagles squashed the Bruceville-Eddy lady Eagles 78-12 in the opening round of the Salado Merchants Tournament.

Moore led the scoring with 20 points, 6 steals, followed by Ray, with 17 points, 8 rebounds, Jackson, 13 points, 9 rebounds and Hunter, 12 points, 6 rebounds.

Also scoring were Martinez, 8 points; Alcozar, 6 points and Boyd, 2 points.

The Lady Eagles suffered their first loss of the season against Snook in the sec-

ond round of the tournament in a low-scoring game 37-45.

The lady Eagles were outscored in the first and fourth quarters of the game. Snook held a 13-5 lead at the end of the first; 26-20 at the half. Salado pulled within two points by the end of the third quarter, 29-31, before being outscored by six points in the final period.

Grigsby led the scoring with 9 points, 4 rebounds, followed by Hunter, 7 points, 8 rebounds and Ray, 7 points, 6 rebounds.

Also scoring were Martinez, 6 points, Boyd, 5 points, and Jackson, 3 points.

The Lady Eagles breezed past Moody in the third place contest 62-32.

Martinez led the scoring with 21 points, 5 rebounds, followed by Grigsby, 20 points, 7 rebounds.

Ray scored 10 points and grabbed 6 points and Jackson and Alcozar each had 2 points.

Martinez and Ray were named to the All Tournament Team for the Lady Eagles.



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Funeral services held Dec. 10 for Miller

DYNASTY

CHINESE RESTAURANT



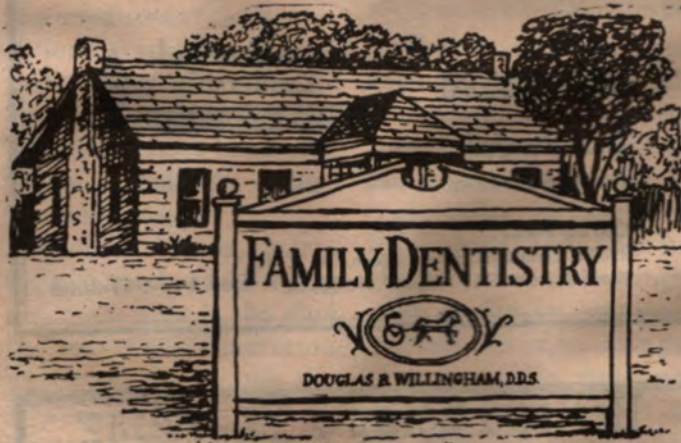
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Main St. and Thomas Arnold By appointment 947-5242 Salado

Funeral services for Billy Don Miller, age 61, of Salado were held Dec. 10 in the First Baptist Church in Belton with Dr. Leroy Kemp officiating. Burial followed in the North Belton Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died Dec. 8 in a Temple Hospital.

Mr. Miller was born on Jan. 28, 1933 to Mallory C. and Viola Privett Miller Lord. He has been a Belton area resident all his life and was the director of the Housing Authority in Belton, Copperas Cove, Rogers, and Rockdale for the past 23 years. He was also a Lieutenant in the United States National

Guard, and was a member of Miller Heights Baptist Church in Belton.

Survivors include his wife Susanne Owens Miller of Salado, three sons Billy M. Miller, James Michael Miller both of Harker Heights, Ronald M. Miller of Copperas Cove, two daughters Donna Jo Patterson of Houston, Carolyn Wiebelhaus of Bryan, one step-daughter April Tillman of Salado, one brother Danny W. Lord of Austin, one sister Pat Freeman of Austin, his step-father Dan Lord of Belton. Also 16 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren.

It's almost Christmas and our thoughts are focused on Christmas. On Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. E.S.P. will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Anyone in the Salado area 55 plus is invited to attend.

A musical program will be presented by Joseph Lanthier singing, playing the drums and spoons while Mary Lee Bailey will be playing the piano and singing. They will present a variety of Christmas songs to remember and enjoy.

Fun and game time will follow the program. Bring your favorite game, handwork or just visit. A covered lunch will be served at noon. If you can't stay for all the activities, feel free to leave at any time.

St. Francis Church choir to perform for auxiliary

The St. Francis Church choir of Temple directed by Wayne Bachus will present a program of Christmas music for members of the Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary and invited guests, 7 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Salado Civic Center.

Refreshments will be served.

CELEBRATE HIS BIRTH



Sometimes, it is easy to forget the true celebration of Christmas when you are overwhelmed with the multitude of sights and sounds of the holiday season. Christmas is an exciting time for all of us (even those Dads who receive the inevitable tie and Old Spice cologne year after year).

We hope that yours is a fulfilling and joyful Christmas spent among loving family and friends. Rejoice in the Birth of Christ our Savior. With faith and work, all is possible.

SALADO Village Voice

Attend the Weekly Church Service of Your Choice

<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SALADO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY</p> <p>Bible Study 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Youth Primetime 6 p.m. Evening 7 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Family Supper 5:45 p.m. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. 3rd Mon: ESP 1st Fri: Parents Night Out <i>Main St. at the Creek</i> 947-5465</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SALADO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SCHEDULE</p> <p>Early Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Everyone is Invited Information 817/947-5482</p>
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<p>St. Stephen Catholic Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>5:30 p.m. Saturday Eucharist</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>11 a.m. Sunday Mass</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">On Holland Rd. South of Salado 947-8037</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Salado Church of Christ</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>Bible Class 9 a.m. Regular worship 10 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>Ladies Bible Class 10 a.m. Bible Classes 7:30 p.m. (All ages)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dempsey Stripling, Minister IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd. 947-5241</p>
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Grace Baptist Church

John Warden, Pastor
2 1/2 mi. West of IH-35 on 1670/2484

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m. 947-5917
Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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tfnb
For Sale: Two Antique chairs, Collection of Peanut Character Books, Old Camera, other miscellaneous items. Appointment only 817-699-1854 12/14p

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12/28p

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Salado Calendar of Events for Dec.

December

Calendar of Events

Dec. 14 - 11:30 a.m. Lions Club meets at the Mill Creek dining room.

Dec. 15 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Commodities distributed at the Salado Methodist Church.

Dec. 19 - 10 a.m. Salado Area E.S.P. meets in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church

Dec. 21 - 5:30 p.m. Mill Creek Community Association meet at the Salado Civic Center.

Dec. 24 - 9 a.m.- noon Recycling at the IGA parking lot

Dec. 25 - Merry Christmas!!!

Dec. 27 - 9:30 a.m. Village Artist meet at the Art Center.

Dec. 31 - 9-11 a.m. Food Pantry open to Salado residents at the First Baptist Church.

With the new year quickly overtaking us, it's time to remind your new club secretary to call the Salado Village Voice to be listed on this calendar. Also, in order for your club news to reach the village of Salado, call the Salado Village Voice first. Deadline to have your club news published is Friday for the following Wednesday issue.

For your organization to be listed on next months calendar call the Salado Village Voice 947-5321.

Homes & Lots:

For Sale: Woods of Salado...Beautiful wooded homesites, 2 acres and up on FM 2484. Minutes from downtown Salado. 817-760-9663 Rita tfnb

Under Construction in Mill Creek 3-2-2. Almost Complete. Many extras. Fireplace, high ceilings, lotsof windows, tile, and more. 947-0048

1/7p
For Sale: 2 BR/2 BA/ 2 ac. on Rose Lane; huge Live Oaks, new roof and 3.50 ton AC/Heat Pump; \$68,000 Call 210-775-1036 tfnb

For Sale: in Mill Creek Addition 3-2 1/2-3 with 12 x15 Covered Patio, Formal dining, breakfast, Bar, plus many extras. Located at 809 Indian Trail. \$131,000 947-8921. tfnb

For Rent :

Lease - Booth and Display space available in Salado newest Antique Mall Red Barn Antique Center Royal St. Commons 817-947-1050 tfnb

Office Space for Lease: \$325 per month. 200 Mill Creek Dr. 2 Rooms. Call Mill Creek Realty 947-8800 tfnb
For Rent: 3BR, 1 BA \$550 month. Call 947-5577 tfnb

Acreage For Sale
Several ranches for sale in the Salado area. Trees and live creek; few small tracts.




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WHITE STONE HOME large live oaks, 3 BR, 2 BA mother-in-law plan. Great room with fireplace. Eating space in kitchen., dining area. 2-car garage. Only \$124,000.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION: .846 acres adjacent to Salado post office and fronting east access road, I-35. 1.2 ACRES contiguous to Salado post office fronting on North Main Street and east access road of I-35.

WHITE STONE HOME on hilltop location, 3 BR/2 BA living, den, and formal dining. On choice 1.23 acres, commercial potential.

MILL CREEK LOTS are going fast, but we have a few good ones left in all price ranges from \$10,000 up. Don't delay, call us today! Other lots available in this price range. Drive your Golf Cart to: Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Dining... or even to the grocery.

We are the local representative for leasing the retail and office space available in Salado Plaza. Call for the exciting new rates.

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For Sale

- Mill Creek.** Executive 4-4-1/2-2 with wrap-around porch. Formal living and dining plus breakfast area. Unique fireplace. Beautiful view of Salado Creek and golf course.
- Mill Creek:** 3-2-1/2-2 Condo near Mill Creek Club House. Beautiful hardwood floors. Large deck enhances landscaped backyard. \$129,000.
- Salado Springs:** 3-2-2 brick home on acre lot with large trees. Easy access to Killen or I-35 just west of Salado. Large kitchen with all the extras. \$139,500.
- Approx. 1/2 acre** with commercial or residential building near Hojo Inn in Salado. \$40,000.00 Beautiful woodwork.
- 5.19 acres** perfect for horses. Great barn, pipe fencing. Nice 3-2-2 house \$110,000.
- 418 acres** fronting Amity Road with property adjoining the Corps land overlooking Lake Stillhouse, 4 miles northwest of Salado wooded land with deer, excellent development potential.
- Approximate 2,700 sq. ft.** commercial building downtown Belton. Beautiful rock walls with wood floors. Excellent office space. Priced at \$97,500.
- 1/2 acre wooded** live oak tree homesites 1/2 mile east of Salado on F.M. 2268
- 1 acre tract** fronting Brewer Road, 3 miles northwest of Salado, \$8,000.
- 10 Acres** residential tract fronting Blackberry Rd. 3 miles east of Salado, \$37,500.
- 1/2 acre lots in Salado Springs** development 3 and 1/2 miles west of Salado on F.M. 2484 starting at \$8,000 per lot
- 2 Residential lots** in Morgan's Point, \$7,000.
- 7.6 acres Commercial Property** just west of McDonald's on F.M. 93 in Belton excellent commercial site

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Mill Creek

Awesome view of Salado Creek & golf course from the porch of this executive home in Mill Creek. 4-4-1/2-2 on 1.5 acre lot. Many amenities. Large formal dining, plus breakfast room. Detached garage has great workshop with C/AH. Golf cart building is detached. **Call Sue Perkins**

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OUTSTANDING! Stunning contemporary at 501 DeGrummond with 3 bedrooms, 2+ baths on 2 acres with huge trees. Two living areas, family room with fireplace, carport under home with air-conditioned workshop and storage. Quality custom redwood and concrete construction from architect's design. Unusual interior is decorator's delight. A landmark Mill Creek home! Call Stew Smith.



BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME on .868 acres at 508 South Ridge in Mill Creek. Five bedrooms, including master suite and mother-in-law quarters. Large cathedral ceiling living room with rock fireplace, built-in TV, formal dining, separate room with Jacuzzi spa. 11 ceiling fans. Totally refurbished. \$189,500. Call Stew Smith.



GORGEOUS SETTING!! One of the most desirable areas of Mill Creek. 3/2/2-2-car, Living room/dining combo features fireplace opening also to bedroom or study. Glass enclosed patio is second living room with view of beautifully wooded lot. \$129,900, Call Sarah.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS in Mill Creek are now available in the low 20s!! Can we show you one for that special design?

Properties By
Larry Sands

N. Main St. Salado 947-5580
 on the grounds of the historic Barton House
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Under construction in Mill Creek! Great floorplan, 3/2/2 with fireplace, split bedrooms. Very nice! \$129,900.

Large 2 BR, 2 BA on 1.6 acres near Salado. Vaulted ceilings, updated carpet and vinyl. You need to see this one at \$85,000.

5 BR, 3 1/2 BA English Tudor. **SOLD** at Royal Street, Salado.

Majestic 4 BR, 3 BA, 3100 sq. ft. home, on banks of Lampasas River with 24 acres of beautiful large trees - 4 miles from Belton. \$225,000.

Wonderful master bedroom with sitting area & fireplace. 3 BR 2 1/2 BA home in Mill Creek. Wet bar with ice maker, formal dining, privacy fence, Jenn-Air, deck, many extras. \$159,900.

A Victorian beauty. Antique mantles, antique stained glass, hardwood floors, deck, custom features. In Victorian Oaks. Formal LR, Formal DR, Den & Office. Majestic oak trees. \$215,000.

ACREAGE AVAILABLE

- 324 acres**, with old farm house. Mostly coastal grass, 4 miles S. Salado
- 160 acres** at Temple Airport, all or part
- 52 acres** on Pea Ridge between Temple-Belton. Well located. Old house & barn. \$2,100/acre
- 51 acres** near Holland. Pond & seasonal creek. \$950/acre
- 20 acres** off FM 2484 \$2,500/acre or \$50,000
- 7 acres** fully wooded, Blackberry near Royal. \$43,000.
- Woods of Salado**, 2.8 acre lot you can have a horse on! Owner finance \$17,500
- College Hill Drive**, .919 acre with old house, \$69,500
- Golf course lot** in Mill Creek, excellent location, lovely view.
- 3 lots** in Salado Springs, all approximately 1/2 acre. \$9,000 each
- 2 wooded lots** overlooking valley in Sherwood Shores VIII, \$9,000
- Woods of Salado**, \$35,000, wooded, lakeview.

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Eagles fall to Rosebud-Lott in overtime heartbreaker

The Salado Eagles lost a heartbreaker in the third round of the Salado Merchants Tournament to settle for fourth place last week and a 3-4 record on the year.

The Eagles outscored Bruceville-Eddy 89-66 in the first round. The Salado Eagles led 23-15 after one quarter, 47-30 at the half and 70-44 at the end of three periods.

Paul Gidley led the Eagles with 23 points, including 12 points in the explosive third quarter.

Jerome Peoples had 21 points, including four three-pointers. Brent Cabaniss had 12 points, 6 in the third period.

Also scoring for the Eagles were William Culp, 7 points; Joey Agee, Shawn Reichert and Kurt Salisbury, all with 6 points

each, and Jereme Hosch and Chris Oborski, with 4 points each.

The Eagles fell to Franklin in the second round, which went on to take second place in the tournament.

The Eagles led by 20-12 at the end of one period and 32-30 at the half, but they were outscored by 10 points in the last two periods of play.

Gidley led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Cabaniss, 11 points and Peoples, 10 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Culp, 7 points, Agee, 4 points and Hosch and Salisbury, 3 points each.

The Eagles lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Rosebud-Lott in the game for third place in the tour-

nament.

The Eagles trailed 14-18 at the end of one period, but took the lead 36-31 at the half. Salado could muster only three points in the third quarter on Gidley's long-range bomb.

Salado came from behind to tie the score at 59-59 by the end of regulation, led by Peoples 10-point effort.

Rosebud-Lott poured it on in the overtime period, scoring 19 points to the Eagles 6 points to win 78-65.

Gidley again led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Cabaniss, with 14 points and Peoples, with 10 points.

Also scoring were Agee, 9 points, Salisbury, 4 points and Culp and Oborski, 2 points each.

The Eagles are now 3-4 on the year "and improving every week," said coach Dave Westfall.

Delisi is SFA commencement speaker

State Rep. Dianne White Delisi of Temple will deliver the fall Commencement address at Stephen F. Austin University Dec. 17, in Johnson Coliseum.

Unopposed for re-election during the recent general election, Rep. Delisi will be entering her third elective term in January. She was first elected to the District 55 post in 1990.

In the House, she serves as vice chair of the Committee on Public Health and member of the Committee on Appropriations, Committee on Rules and Resolutions and the House Research Organization.

Rep. Delisi holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, master's degree from the University of Colorado and has a certificate of Studies from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin.

A delegate to the 1992 Republican National Con-

vention, she has among past honors been accorded selection as an Outstanding Woman of the South, Outstanding Citizen of the Year by Temple Jaycees, Outstanding Volunteer Award from the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

In other service areas, Rep. Delisi is on the board of trustees for the Institute for the Humanities in Salado; advisory board of the Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children; Foundation Board of Christ Episcopal Church, and the Miller Springs Alliance.

Prior to her election as state representative she had served as chair of the board for the City of Temple Parks and Recreation, vice president of the Temple Chamber of Commerce, on the board of the Texas State Mental Health Association.

She is the founder of Keep Temple Beautiful, president of the board for Service League of Temple and on the board of Christian Farms/Treehouse.

Record

FROM Page 2

if somehow we could keep secret the good news about our economy - at least from the Federal Reserve's Chairman Alan Greenspan. Right now the inflation rate is low; unemployment way down; prices for the most part stable; production average and in general the economy is considered by all indicators to be just fine. Certainly not overheated. Been that way for most of 1994 but once again and for the seventh time this year, the "Fed" and Greenspan and his band of merry interest-aggravators plan (it is rumored) to hike rates charged to banks. This all means interest charged to consumers will, within sec-

onds, take a seventh jump this year. All this just five days before Christmas. Talk about Scrooge!

Economists argue both sides of this constant upward spiral of interest rates, designed, say the Feds, to curb inflation (not today but next year or the following year). The stocks and bonds markets think it is bad business. The two most basic industries in America - housing and car manufacturing know it is bad. Of course, the banks come out smelling like a rose.

About the only other ones that benefit from all this financial legerdemain appear to be those who are

fortunate enough to have savings that draw interest. After glacier-like consideration, interest will inch up a little following the lightning like speed banks use to hike interest paid them on loans, floating home payments, credit cards, after the Fed makes its move.

Presumably if our economy goes to pot in a hand basket, the Fed will find it in their hearts to drop rates-but who will be able to borrow anything then?


It would be criminal if the Fed, while trying to control inflation through interest manipulation, actually caused a recession. It could happen!

That's -30

Traditions

FROM Page 6

family reunions—they are all concerned with gathering together and dispersing. It's an interlocking of cycles: people leave the family to seek their fortunes but feel obligated to return to honor their father and mother and renew family ties. In contrast to all we hear and read today about 'nuclear' and 'broken' families, these occasions present us with a different image altogether—that of a family that is fragmented at certain times, but then reappears as a gathered, assembled family."



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cordially invite our
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from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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 750 mL 86 proof \$13⁹⁹

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