

FORUM

Forrest Gump

rated PG

starring Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, Sally Field, Gary Sinise, Mykelti Washington

Our rating: *****

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Forrest Gump is a great movie, but, in my opinion, it is just too sweet to truly be considered the best film of 1994. Tom Hanks was given his second Oscar for Best Actor for his role as leading character, Forrest Gump, a simple man who lives an extraordinary life. I think Morgan Freeman was more deserving of the award for his portrayal of Red, a tough con in **The Shawshank Redemption**.

I liked the supporting characters more than Hanks' leading character, especially Gary Sinise as Lt. Dan, who is crippled in the Vietnam War and is able to overcome his bitterness because of his friendship with Forrest. I thought Mykelti Washington's Bubba was a great character as Forrest's best friend in the war.

Robin Wright (Gump's true love Jenny) and Sally Field (his mama) were too heavy-handed on the Southern accent. What was especially irritating about these two was that throughout the film they pronounced Forrest's name as Fo-West. For that matter, Hanks' accent was a bit grating as well. We Southerners are very sensitive of our dialects and prefer not to have them butchered.

Forrest Gump is an enjoyable, light-hearted movie that leaves the viewer with the warm fuzzies, but it is not the best film of the year. That distinction really belonged to **The Shawshank Redemption**.

Our rating system

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

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



The 1996-7 biennial state budget is quietly residing in the House-Senate conference committee awaiting a final tune-up that hopefully will iron out differences between two spending plans.

Following that procedure the budget will be returned to both houses for final approval and then on to Governor Bush for his signature or veto.

The House passed their version of the spending measure some weeks back to the tune of \$77.6 billion (An increase of \$2.8 billion over current expenses). In turn, the Senate, after a normal (intense) committee examination, raced through passage of their version of what should be included in the two year expenditure bill in all of an hour and a half! The upper house's suggested spending outlay hit \$80.2 billion! Hence the need for a conference committee to smooth out the differences.

Comptroller John Sharp had previously told the budgeteers in both houses that they would have about



U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards is pictured with Saladoans Ken Clapp, columnist, and Denver Mills, former Democratic Part Chairman for Bell County at the grand opening of his field office in Belton last week.

\$78.7 billion bucks in estimated revenue for the coming two year spending cycle starting September 1, so in all probability the final version will fall in the neighborhood of between \$78 and \$79 billion, which is a mighty neat neighborhood by any standard.

Reason the lawmakers are so interested in staying within the Comptroller's prediction of income is simple. To go past that amount would require raising taxes! A vast majority of House and Senate members together with their leaders and the Governor fear increasing taxes like they do the plague - ergo - the production of a budget that spends right up to the limit of income and no further!

This then allows the lawmakers, plus the top elected state officials led by the

Guv, to hit the next campaign trail proudly holding that sacred icon of "No-New-Taxes" high above their heads for all voters to see!

We can, as always, expect to see fees and some state services hiked a smidgen to round out the need for a few more spending dollars but there will be no increase in the sales or franchise taxes or other types of income enhancers. And above all, Texans will have dodged that old "I" bullet one-more-time, that of a state income tax!

A quick glance at the totals in both versions (House and Senate) of the two year spending plans indicate clearly that we, as a State, will allocate up to 75 cents out of every dollar budgeted, to **Education and Human Services**

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NOW SHOWING



Quiz Show

Rated PG-13

John Turturro, Ralph Fiennes, Rob Morrow

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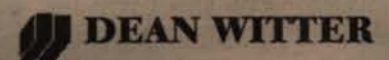
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Salado Village Voice Staff

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary



The Johnston Home



The Gantenbein Home

Bluebonnet

feel of spring.

The home contains numerous quilts, some of which were hand-made by Mrs. Bill Shaw and Mrs. Margaret Johnston.

Sandy and Terry's Victorian Secret Gardens contain over 50 varieties of antique roses collected from all over the state. Sandy's love is her garden and in that garden are herbs galore from which Sandy creates topiaries and wreaths found in the various rooms of the house.

Her studio is going to be called Feather Your Nest. She plans to open the studio by appointment only displaying herbs, dried flowers, and a place where she can give instructions on making your own creations.

Brady's room has a log cabin feel with a fantastic four-poster cedar bed by his dad, Terry. The room is filled with western paintings by his grandfather, Bill Shaw.

Bill Shaw's painting is this year's Homes Tour and Antique Show poster, available for purchase at the

Salado Civic Center on Main St.

The A.C. Green Home

The A.C. Greene home will be a featured part of the April 22-23 Bluebonnet Antique Show and Homes Tour.

On a bluff in Mill Creek sits a contemporary expression of Texas architecture by Darwin Britt, one of Salado's premiere home designers.

Owned by A.C. Greene, a noted Texas historian and author, and his wife Judy, this house is a fine example of harmony between a home and its surroundings.

Modern in style and softened through the use of old lumber from barns and warehouses, the home is rustic, yet sophisticated.

The use of the old materials and memorabilia seems fitting to someone so vitally interested in preserving the best of Texas.

Many of the art pieces in the home were created by A.C.'s two sons and Judy's daughter, who are all professional artists.

The Stockton Cottage

On Main Street in Salado you will find a very appealing yellow cottage surrounded by a white picket fence, trailing roses and an inviting rock path that leads to a porch that invites you to sit and swing for a while.

The occupants of this wonderful home, John and Susan Stockton, have transformed a tiny barn into a picture book cottage. Upon viewing the building for the first time, Mr. Stockton turned to his wife and exclaimed "This is nothing but a shack in a flood plain!" to which she replied "Trust me!"

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Upon entering the Stockton home your eyes will not know where to light. Never will you find so many treasures filling so little space. Susan refers to it as "not so

See Homes, Page 4

A man finds he has been wrong at every preceding stage of his career, only to deduce the astonishing conclusion that he is at last entirely right.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

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Homes

FROM Page 3

much decorated as it is accumulated" and she likes it that way. It's humorous and unpretentious and still has style. It also allows for her favorite passion - looking for stuff. She used to love to collect paintings, but now she has had to switch to plates, because she simply has no wall space. In every nook and cranny you will spy tiny pitchers, tea pots, stuffed animals and real animals, scent bottles and eye balls! All these treasures are housed in this tiny one-room home. You must see it to believe it.

The Gantenbein Home
Another beautiful stop on the 1995 Bluebonnet Antique Show and Spring Homes Tour Apr. 22-23 is the home of Glynn and Donna Gantenbein, on Salado Creek at Center Circle.

This is one of the newest and grandest residences in Salado. It is constructed of native limestone and decorated with Donna's fantastic collection of antiques.

The landscaped lawn consist of native grass and plants on the banks of Salado Creek.

Tickets to the Homes Tour, which will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 22 and 1-5 p.m. April 23 will be \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door.

To purchase tickets early, call 947-5718.

The Antique Show will feature over 30 quality antique dealers from around the state. The Antique Show on the grounds of

Salado schools, will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 22 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 23. Tickets will be \$3.

These shops and antique dealers will be showing and selling at the Bluebonnet Antique Show April 22-23.

Classic Reflections, Joyce and Charles Blasingame of Baytown; Boyce Collection, John and Nancy Boyce of Rockwall; Junque Shop, Pat Kucler of Georgetown; Collector's Corner Etc., Wanda Rodman of Killeen; It's a Small World Sheila Carter of Ft. Worth, Antiques and Collectibles Leland Lundgren of Hillsboro; Texas Silver Mercantile, Mary Ann Winter of Houston; N.A.C. Enterprises, Arthur and Naomi Couch of Arlington; Everything for...The Interior, Tim and Sherri Cole of Groves;

Laird's Antiques, Lanelle Laird of Georgetown; Memories, Betty J. Phillips of Ft Worth; Sheila Stallings Estate Jewelry, Sheila Stallings of Austin; The Silver Lining, Jan Dunlap and Heather Wise of Quinlan.


Nell Anderson of Lubbock; Jenny's, Gwen M. Farley of Ft. Worth; ABC Antiques, Barbara and Chuck McClain of Bedford; Knick-Knack-Nook Luella S. Carlton of San Antonio; Gaynor's, Gaynor D. Johnson of Houston; MB's Treasures and Trifles, Marilyn Lider of Houston; Rocky Hollow Glassworks, Don

Fritschel of Georgetown, Another Place, Another Time, Dorrain Simmons of Quinlan; Mary Lou Dunn, Robert and Mary Lou Dunn of Houston; Ellis and Priscilla Madere of Ponchatoula, Louisiana; Merlin's Antiques, Merlin Niehaus of Gatesville; Many Things, Violet L. Tabler of Clifton; Regina's Fantastiques, James C. Fann of Bertram; Americana Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lepar Jr. of Waco, Classic Antiques, Paul White of Salado, Antiques and Imports, Bobby Matthews of Rockport; Michele's Antiques, Michele Howe of Austin; and the D&G Country Cottage, Jack and Gloria Evans of Leander.

1995

Salado Calendar of Events

- Aug. 4-5
Tablerock Festivals
"Salado Legends" outdoor musical drama
- Aug. 5-6
Salado Art Fair
- Aug. 26
ABWA Style Show & Luncheon at the Salado Civic Center
- Oct. 13-14
Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Christmas in October at the Salado Civic Center
- Nov. 10-12
Central Texas Area Museum Annual Gathering of the Clan
- Nov. 24-25
Salado Merchants Committee Salado Nights (Late Shopping)
- Dec. 1-2
Salado Chamber of Commerce Merchants Annual Country Christmas Stroll



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alone! We are talking big bucks here, folks. Nearly \$60 billion for just these two important and expensive big ticket items.

We can but hope (And even pray) that we get some of our money's worth out of such awesome expenditures!

Correction

Two weeks ago we reported in this column that our Congressman Chet Edwards, had voted for the Dingle amendment to the Term Limit proposal (This change suggested making term limits retroactive) and then went on to vote against the final bill that would restrict lawmakers to no more than 12 years service in Congress. We chided Chet for hiding behind the "retroactive" log knowing full well it would fail but still giving him a chance to let folks at home know he did favor some form of term limits!

Well, we were wrong! Chet voted against both plans and didn't hide behind anything! Several press reports passed on the misinformation and we, in turn, did the same. Should have called our congressman and not relied on second hand info. This we normally do in cases such as this.

Edwards has been consistent in his opposition to term limits. He is convinced that the voters in each district can best decide the length of stay for their representative. He took this stand despite a lot of local

pressure to do otherwise. We commend our congressman for standing up and being counted when it would have been easier to go with the flow. He may not have delighted all of us in this series of votes but we should certainly be pleased with his honesty and forthrightness!

Mayor Garth?

Salado is a village that comes under the legal jurisdiction of the County Government since we are not a corporate entity at this point in time. This means, in reality, that our "Mayor" is actually the County Judge and presumably our "council" would be the four county commissioners. (Do you suppose there is such a word as "alderpersons?")

This was all mentioned in Belton this past Thursday while politicians and others were schmoosing during the opening of Chet Edwards' Congressional Office. Judge Garth jokingly enjoined: "I know one way to get Salado incorporated and that is to tell them I am their Mayor!"

Great quote, but the fact of the matter is that there is a better and more sure-fire way to get the village legally merged, in a so-called "New York Minute" and that would be to have Belton make **one more ETJ move** in our direction!

School Study

The first meeting of villagers and the professional

study group brought in to take an objective look at our school's needs - facility and otherwise - was interesting to say the least.

Fear of increased taxes and where to locate new buildings seemed to have the highest negative priorities among the more **vocal locals**.

Scuttlebutt around town, after the session, indicated that most real decisions on all this will come soon after the critical school board election scheduled for May 6.

Several, who failed to speak up at the open meeting last Monday, stated later that they feel it would be a mistake to put a new high school building on the current campus or even add much to the current secondary building, since that: "Would result in having all the buildings on the one campus become overcrowded at the same time a few years down the line and no place to expand."

Tunnel vision coupled with a tight-fisted tax dollar mentality when approaching both building and/or instructional needs is not needed this time around. Nor should we allow a few folks with hidden personal agendas or others seeking some sort of financial gain, make our decisions for us.

This would take us back to a previous time that is best forgotten. As always when things like this occur, the real losers will be our young people!

That's -30-

Herb Fest set Apr. 29 in Salado

The Woman's Exchange will host and Herb Festival 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 29 under the Oak Trees at the shop located on Main St.

Throughout the ages, herbs have been used to heal the sick, nourish the body and soul, aid to beauty, repellent of insects and dye for fabric as quoted in Virginia Matthews *Old Time Recipes*.

The festival herb growers will have usual and unusual herbs, plants, fresh cut, dried, wreaths, oils, native plants and antique roses.

Judy Barrett, hosts of PBS series, the New Garden and editor of *The New Garden Journal* will be signing her book *Tomatillos: A Garden's Dream, A Cook's Delight*.

The Herb Festival will also have handwoven baskets, garden gifts, embel-

lished nests, herb books and fresh herb tea. The herb growers will be on hand to advise and offer suggestion on growing culinary and crafting herbs.

Karen Kinnison will have her handwoven baskets ready to fill with a special gifts for Mother's Day.

Guest herb growers will include Nancy Voight from the Bird's Nest Farm in Georgetown and Paula Hill from Hickory Hill Herbs in Lampasas.

Nancy is a certified Organic Grower and will have fresh cut herbs, kitchen dried blends, fresh herb swages, herb plants, tomato plants, pepper plants, and native plants.

The books from the pen of Susan Albert will be

available. Titles include: **Thyme & Seasons Herbal Teas and Herbs**

of the Zodiac.


Batista Shaw, known for her beautiful handmade quilts, will bring handmade lace and ribbon embellished vests and pillows.

Also available will be the latest garden gift...words inscribed in stone. These are used to gift weight to your words, express you sentiments, encourage friends or acknowledge triumphs. Stones and carved limestone bird baths are created by a local artist.

Orders for Saffron corms can be placed during the festival. Saffron is called the Spice of Kings. The rarest of spices, it is sold by the gram. Their corms are Texas grown, delivery will be in August, complete with instructions. Harvest is in October. Saffron is easy to grow and the ultimate addition to your garden.

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Clean-Up Salado

Dr. Baden, chairperson of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Environmental Committee calls for all Saladoans to clean-up and pick-up now for the Salado Bluebonnet Antique Show and Spring Home Tour. The Bluebonnet Antique Show and Spring Homes Tour is April 22-23.

Sprint-Centel Texas Vice President William J. McCullough presents a check for \$1,000 to the Old Salado School Foundation Landscaping Committee. Treasurer Lloyd Parks (center) is shown above accepting the check. Linda Green, with Sprint-Centel, is also pictured.

Michael Harwell named director of Teague VA

The Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Jesse Brown, recently announced the new Director of the Olin E. Teague Veteran's Center, and the lead director for the integration of the Temple, Waco, and Marlin VA Medical Centers, is Mr. R. Michael Harwell, effective April 16, 1995.

Harwell, a native Texan was born and raised in Lampasas, 53 miles to the west of Temple, he graduated from Texas A&M University in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science degree and then entered the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. From 1964-1970, Captain Harwell served at Fort Hood, Fort Sill, and West Germany. He also saw combat during a tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. Upon leaving the Army, Harwell continued his education and received a Master of Science degree in Health Care Administration from Trinity University in 1972.

Harwell then joined the Veterans Administration. His first assignments were at the Olin E. Teague Veteran's Center, first as a Hospital Administration Resident from 1972-1973, and then as a Management Analyst from 1974-1976. From 1976-1979, he served as a Senior Management Analyst at the VA Medical Center, Long Beach, CA. Harwell then became an Associate Director trainee at the VA Medical Center in West Los Angeles until 1980 when he was promoted to the position of

Associate Director at the VA Medical Center in Huntington, West Virginia.

Harwell served as Associate Director in Huntington from 1980 until 1982 when he returned to the VA Medical Center in Long Beach as Associate Director.

In 1984, Harwell was promoted to the position of Director of the VA Medical Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He served as Director of the Albuquerque VAMC until his present appointment by Secretary Brown as integration director of the VAMCs in Temple, Waco, and Marlin.

Harwell is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executive and has served since 1993 as Chairman of the Veterans Health Administration Field Advisory Board.

Harwell and his wife, Anne Marie, have three children. His son, Michael, is also a graduate of Texas A&M University and currently lives in Houston with his family. His daughter, Leslie, lives in Amarillo with her husband, and son Tracy currently attends graduate school at the University of Texas in Austin. Mr. Harwell is soon to be a Salado resident.

As Director of the integration of Temple, Waco, and Marlin VAMCs, Harwell will be responsible for the fourth largest VA Hospital consortium in the country with approximately 3,000 employees and an annual budget of \$200 million.

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**Bluebonnet
 Antique Show
 & Spring Home Tour**

April 22 & 23

Spring Homes Tour
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 Sun., April 23 - 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 \$8.00 per person at door
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 (817) 947-5718 Advance Sales

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 Sun., April 23 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Gantenbein Home Magnificent Austin stone house built on banks of Salado Creek. Furnished in beautiful antiques.

A.C. & Judy Greene Home Unique house designed and built by a Salado Craftsman. Lifetime collection of antique and fine art.

Old Van Bibber Home on Salado Creek, owned by Gene and Leisa Street. This recently remodeled home houses an extensive art collection.

Terry & Sandy Johnston Home Early Bell County farm house decorated with antiques and charming accessories.

Stockton Home located on banks of Rock Creek. This cozy cottage is decorated by Salado designer Susan Stockton. Cottage and gardens a decorators dream.

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Eagles win 2 to up record to 9-2, 3-0 in district

Things looked bad for Salado at the start of the game on April 11 against Rogers. Roger's first batter hit the first pitch of the game to right center field for a double. It was to be Rogers only hit of the night. After Salado's starting pitcher Chris Frazier struck out two batters, a fly ball was misplayed to allow Rogers only run.

Joshua Goodnight tied the game up in the bottom of the second. He singled, stole second, moved to third on Jerome Peoples ground out and scored on Chris McGregor's ground out.

Salado took the lead for good in the bottom of the third with three runs. Brent Cabaniss was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. He stole second and then scored on Jereme Hosch's double. Frazier then doubled Hosch home. Jason Hosch scored Salado's third run of the inning when he stole home as the Roger's players were

leaving the field thinking the third out had been recorded when it was actually only two.

The Eagles put the game away with seven runs in the bottom of the fourth. Billy Hughes and Shawn Easley opened with walks. A Cabaniss single loaded the bases for Jereme Hosch's grand slam home run. After Frazier walked Jason Hosch delivered a home run over the left field fence for the final 11-1 score.

Jereme Hosch had a big day at the plate for Salado. He was 2 of 3 with 5 runs batted in. Frazier had another fine night on the mound. He allowed only one hit on the night. He struck out seven in the five inning game and did not walk a batter.

April 14, the Eagles travelled to Lago Vista to take on the Vikings in a non-district game. It was Salado's first road game in over a month. The Eagles

grew accustomed to their surroundings rather quickly as they crossed home 19 times on the night.

The game was practically over after the top of the first as Salado scored 10 runs. The Eagles received 6 free passes to first in the inning while Lago Vista committed 2 errors in the inning. Big hits for Salado in the inning were a triple by Jereme Hosch and doubles by Brent Cabaniss and William Culp.

Lago Vista scored their only run in the bottom of the first. It came on their only hit of the night, a home run to right field.

The Eagles added one run in the second and then overwhelmed the Vikings with 8 more in the third. In the big third inning, Salado received five more free passes to first. Big hits in the inning were doubles by Billy Hughes and Brent Cabaniss.

The 19-1 victory gives

the Eagles a 9-2 season record. Brent Cabaniss was 3 for 3 on the night and William Culp went 2 for 2. Jereme Hosch added a 3 of 4 performance. Hosch also picked up the win on the mound for Salado. He struck out nine in four innings.

The Salado J.V. defeated Rogers J.V. 8-2 in their only game of the week. David Kirk and Roger Buckley were both 2 of 3 on the night. Buckley also piled up the win on the mound. The J.V. is 8 and 1 on the year.

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Marvin is final Institute speaker

Pamela Marvin is the Institute for the Humanities' final speaker in its spring seminar and lecture series, LITERATURE AND TRUTH. Mrs. Marvin is writing a biography of her late husband, actor, Lee Marvin. She will present memories and research on his acting career and his public and personal life. Mrs. Marvin, a resident of Tucson, AZ, is a member of the board of trustees of the Salado Institute and has visited Salado for many years.

On Apr. 22, Mrs. Marvin will lead an all day seminar entitled, PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE, after

showing Lee's film of that name, at the Allen Hall in Salado 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Her Sunday lecture on Apr. 23, begins at 4 p.m. at Mill Creek dining room and is entitled, LEE MARVIN, BEYOND THE SILVER SCREEN.

Mrs. Marvin's career began in radio with her own program on WKNY in Kingston, New York. She also served as the union representative for the musicians of Woodstock, New York during that time. In 1970 she married Lee Marvin and became wife and mother. Mrs. Marvin will address how Lee's screen image affected his

personal life and how his individual creativity influenced his art.

The LITERATURE AND TRUTH seminar and lecture series was funded by the RGK Foundation, Austin; The Trull Foundation, Palacios; The Potts and Sibley Foundation,

Midland; The Harris Foundation, Chicago; and the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

If you would like to attend this seminar or lecture, contact the Institute for the Humanities' office for information; (817)947-5729.

Kindergarten Roundup set May 3 here

Thomas Arnold Elementary School will hold the "Kindergarten Roundup", May 3.

To register you must bring the following: current shot records, birth certificate, and social security number. Times to register are 8:30-10 a.m. (last name beginning with A-M) and 10:30-11 a.m. (last name beginning with N-Z).

All children 5 years of age before Sept. 1, 1995.

Wittenburg named VP at Menninger Institute in KS

J. Mark Wittenburg has been appointed vice president for Finance and chief financial officer of Menninger Institute in Topeka, Kan.

He is the son of Fred and Mary Alice Wittenburg of Lometa and a grandson of the late Fred, Sr. and Zollie Holland Wittenburg of Lometa, formerly of Belton.

He is married to Janna Vernon, daughter of Bob and Jimmie Madden Vernon of Salado and a

granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden of Belton.

Prior to accepting the new position at Menninger, Wittenburg was vice president of Finance and Administration at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. He was previously employed in financial management at Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple and in public accounting at Greenstein, Logan and Co., in Temple.

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Foxtales: Basketball in New Mexico

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In 1944 my family moved to the high plains of central New Mexico, and I learned about basketball. We had moved from Wichita Falls, Texas, and that was a football town. If you didn't play football, then forget it. The girls weren't interested. Through elementary schools, i.e., Huey and Austin, Junior High School, i.e., Reagan, and one year in Wichita Falls Senior High, I had never seen a basketball game. I mean, I had

never seen even a practice basketball game. I never knew a boy that had a basketball. Believe me, basketball was not a well-known sports item in Wichita Falls, Texas in 1944.

Wichita Falls Senior High had a football team named the Coyotes, and they were hard to beat. My memory says that there were many years that the Coyotes weren't beat, but no one was interested in the school's basketball team. They just didn't draw a crowd.

Now I don't want any of you old basketball players to get your feelings hurt, because I love the game. But, I have to tell you that when I moved to New Mexico in 1944, I HAD NEVER SEEN A BASKETBALL GAME. That made me a real stranger to the kids of Corona High, because they not only didn't have a football team, they had never seen a football game. The locals could not imagine a boy that hadn't

been playing their game since he was big enough to roll a basketball across the dirt behind the barn.

The boys out there played scheduled games in elementary school. Every barn had an old 'barrel hoop' or iron ring of some sort nailed up for 'shooting' practice. Yes, you might say, I was a fish out of water, or at least not near my own pond.

The only thing that saved me in athletics at Corona High, was that they didn't have many enrolled,

and they needed everyone they could scrape up just to make a team. If you have never moved from a school with two thousand students enrolled, to a school with less than fifteen in your whole Junior Class, then I got to tell you it's a shock.

I had just finished my quick growth period. I was 72" tall and weighed 138 pounds. A couple of years before, the Junior High Coach had to bend the rules to let me play on the football team, because I was too little at the time. Well, now I was big enough, but the game had changed.

Corona's first basketball game of the season was a road trip to Carrizozo just fifty miles south of Corona. It was a paved road all the way, and I couldn't have been happier to be 'on the team'. Being on the team was a little bit of a stretch also. We traveled with the First team, the Second team, and a couple of substitutes for the Second team. I know, they are called 'Varsity' and 'Junior Varsity' now, but in those days they were just called the First and Second teams. The Second team provided substitutes for the First Team.

It was common practice for the Second Team to play first, and since I was a substitute for the Second Team, I PLAYED IN THE FIRST BASKETBALL GAME THAT I EVER SAW. Too bad that there was no video in those days. That game would have to be a laugh to watch today.

The Coach sent me in, finally, to play Center. I didn't know what a Center was supposed to do except 'Jump Ball' at the beginning of the game. Well, I was having a lot of fun, so never mind what I didn't know, just get out there and score some baskets.

I came onto the floor just after Carrizozo had made a basket. Our guards were bringing down the ball, and guess what, they threw it to me! I had just got into the first basketball game of all time for me, and they threw me the ball. Oh well, I just dribbled across the center stripe and stopped to see what all the running around was about.

There was a lot of activity, but none around me. I looked for someone to pass the ball to, but they all seemed really busy. Without much deliberation, I squatted down with the basketball in both hands between my knees. From the floor I came up with the ball, and released it from just inside the center line of the court. There was no one within twenty feet of

me and it seemed like a good time to shoot a basket. The ball made a very high arc and came down through the net without touching the rim!

Both teams seemed stunned, but it wasn't too noticeable, because the crowd went wild and the cheer leaders (we had a couple) did back flips. I felt really good about myself. I had never been a sports star before. The Carrizozo

See Foxtales, Page 17

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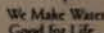
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Shopping Map of Salado

SALADO

Visitor's Guide

April 19, 1995, SALADO Village Voice, Page 9

The Strawberry Patch

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Espresso-Cappuccino Bar

Salado Galleries

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

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The Village Dress Boutique

N. Main St.
Ladies Fashions and gifts.

Another Day

in Salado Square
Antique & Gift items.

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at Royal St. Commons
Gifts from around the world

Heirlooms

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Magnolia's

on the square
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Christy's

in Old Town Salado
Ladies & Junior Fashions & Accessories.

The Store

Old Town Salado
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Hunter-Douglas Blinds
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.

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Different types of books

See Books, Page 14



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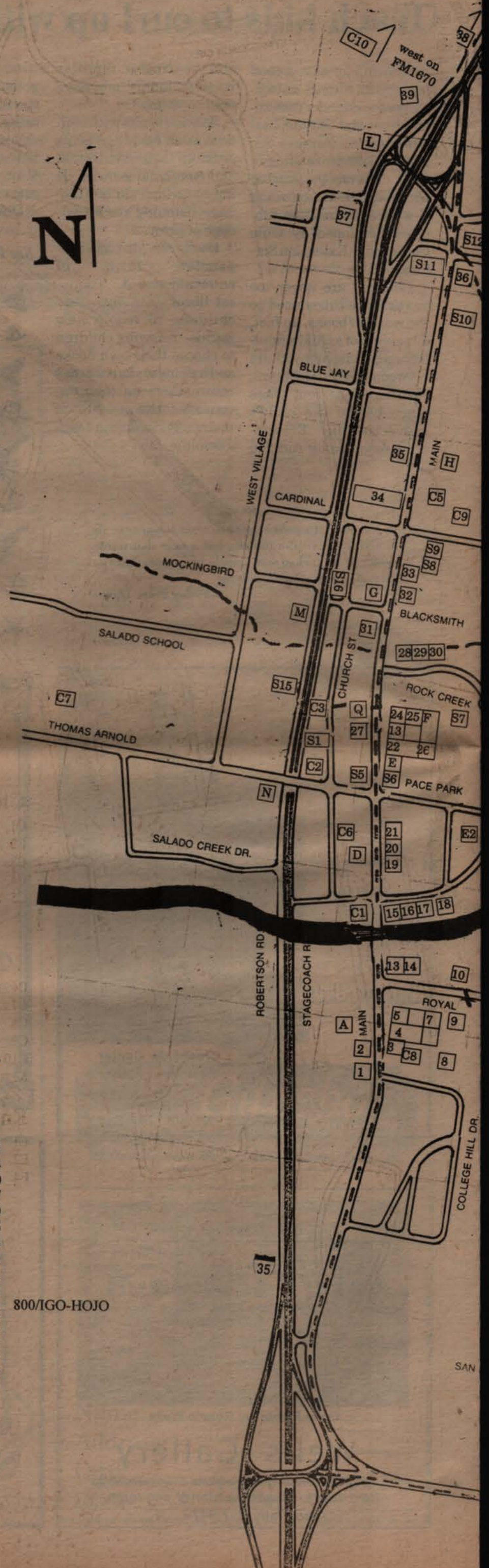
Guide to Salado

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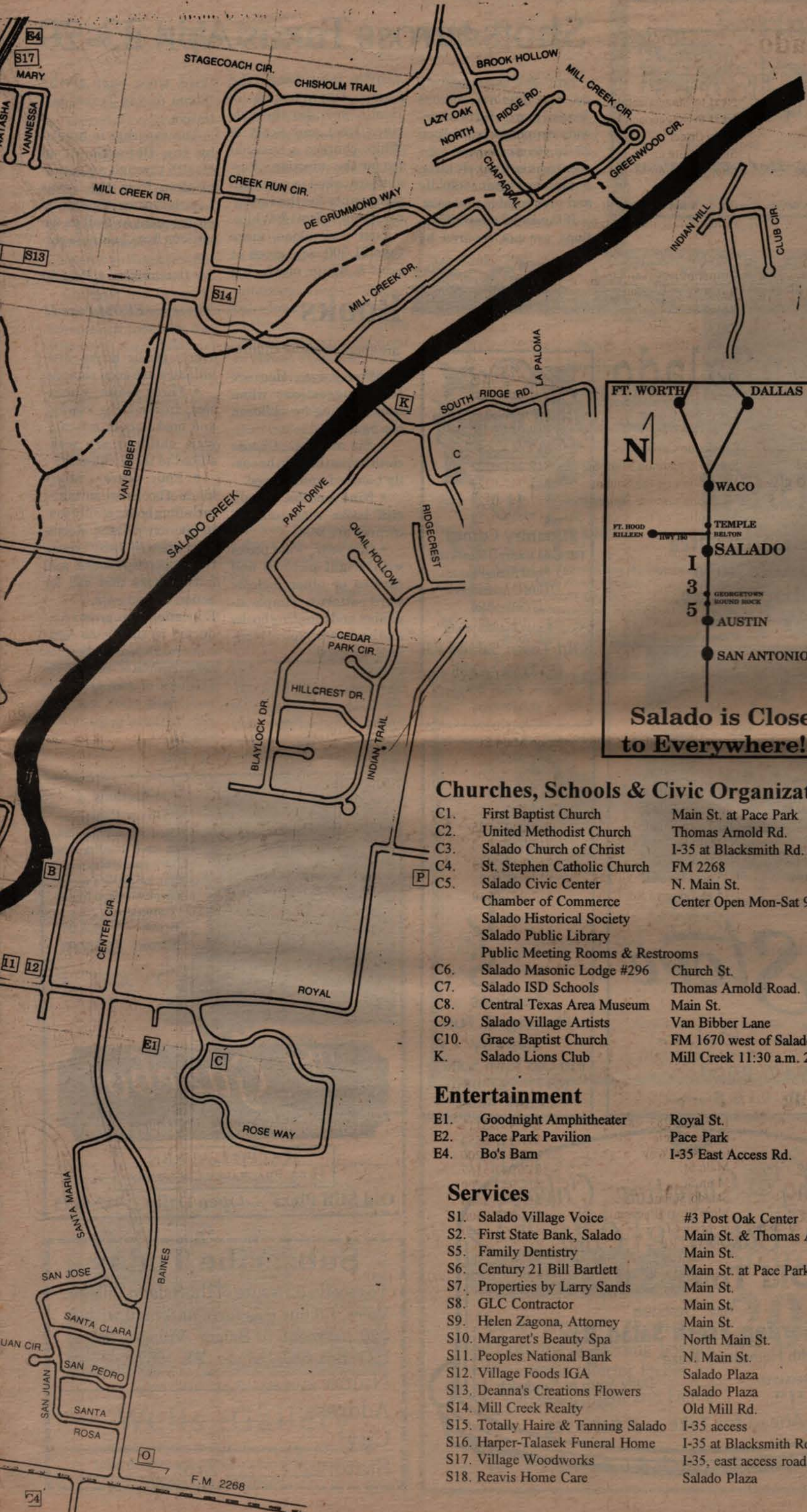
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Q. Pink Rose Tea Room	N. Main St.	817/947-9110
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| C1. | First Baptist Church | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5465 |
| C2. | United Methodist Church | Thomas Arnold Rd. | 817/947-5482 |
| C3. | Salado Church of Christ | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5241 |
| C4. | St. Stephen Catholic Church | FM 2268 | 817/947-8037 |
| C5. | Salado Civic Center | N. Main St. | 817/947-5040 |
| | Chamber of Commerce | Center Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5 | |
| | 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 |

Services

- | | | | |
|------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| S1. | Salado Village Voice | #3 Post Oak Center | 817/947-5321 |
| S2. | First State Bank, Salado | Main St. & Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5852 |
| 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. | GLC Contractor | Main St. | 817/947-0600 |
| S9. | Helen Zagana, Attorney | Main St. | 817/947-8170 |
| S10. | Margaret's Beauty Spa | North Main St. | 817/947-9360 |
| S11. | Peoples National Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 |
| S12. | Village Foods IGA | Salado Plaza | 817/947-8922 |
| S13. | Deanna's Creations Flowers | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0222 |
| S14. | Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-8800 |
| S15. | Totally Haire & Tanning Salado | I-35 access | 817/947-0700 |
| S16. | Harper-Talasek Funeral Home | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5511 |
| S17. | Village Woodworks | I-35, east access road | 817/947-0345 |
| S18. | Reavis Home Care | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0844 |

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Shots across Texas Apr. 23-29

Scott & White is gearing up for "Shots Across Texas," part of the state-wide campaign set for April 23-29, to encourage parents to have their children immunized against deadly and preventable diseases. If the child's immunizations are not covered by

health insurance, the Texas Department of Health provides the vaccines free, and Scott & White charges a nominal fee for the injection. Parents are asked to make appointments for the immunizations at Scott & White. Last year alone, more than 21,500 were given at Scott & White, of which a

third were part of the "Shots Across Texas" initiative.

The program is funded by the Department of Health through an appropriation from the Texas Legislature and the federal government as well as donations from business cor-

See Immunization, Page 20



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Christy Amer


Books FROM Page 11

are appropriate for children of different ages. Here are some suggestions when book-hunting for children the ages of:

- Six months. Choose cloth books that can be easily handled and chewed.
- Nine months. Small, stiff books with rounded corners are best.
- One year. Find books with bright pictures and rhymes or other melodic word patterns. Simple alphabet and counting books and books with spiral bindings are good choices.
- Two years. Pick stories that are enjoyable enough to read over and

over. Music books with lullabies are good choices.

- Three years. Fantasies, informative stories, and books about mischievous children are well-suited to these children.
- Four years. Many kinds of books are suitable, including books of silly contemporary poems, stories that answer "why" questions, pop-up books and music books that call for action movements. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.



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**Services Apr. 17
for Ruth Guest**

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl W. (Ruth Miller) Guest, age 86, of Salado were held April 17 at the Heartfield Funeral Home with Rev. Bruce Baker officiating. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. Guest died April 15, 1995.

She was born in Nolanville, May 5, 1908 and graduated from Belton High School and Baylor Female College.

Mrs. Guest taught English and Spanish at Salado High School for 20 years. She served as church treasurer, taught Sunday school for many years and was active in community organizations.

Ruth is survived by daughters Phyllis Earlene Guest of Dallas and Patsy (Mrs. Paul) Sanford of Salado, grandsons Terry Sanford of Sugarland, Tracey Sanford of Hurst, Jim Sanford of Round Rock and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Salado United Methodist Church Property Fund.



Amy Lynn Hrometz and Bryan Joseph Pyle

Hrometz will marry Pyle

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford and Don Hrometz announce the engagement of Amy Lynn Hrometz and Bryan Joseph Pyle the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Azle and Gerald Pyle. The upcoming wedding will be June 11 in the Riviera Chapel Las Vegas, Nevada. A reception will be held 4-6 p.m. June 17 at the C.B. and Mary Hodge Party House in Salado.

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Salado traces early history to founding of college in 1859

by Patricia Barton

The history of early Salado is linked directly to the development of Salado College by the founders, especially E.S.C. Robertson.

Settlement of Central Texas began in 1827 when Sterling C. Robertson, the Empresario of Robertson's Colony, brought hundreds of pioneer families to this area of the state. The colony took in an area 100 miles long and 200 miles wide along the Brazos River.

Robertson's son, Col. E. S.C. Robertson built his home in 1852 on a site west of the present village of Salado. He donated land

for the village of Salado and Salado College at a tent meeting in October 1859.

Salado College was a private school operating on its original charter from 1860 until 1880. The availability of a formal education set Salado apart from other frontier towns in Central Texas. Many families came to Salado because of the educational opportunities at the college.

George Tyler described the early settlers of Salado in his **History of Bell County** as "of excellent quality. Many were people of education and refinement, and all were appreciative of the value to their children of good schools and good society. They were a sober, honest, industrious and intelligent group who gave Salado a reputation for high character that was unsurpassed at that time by any community of the state."

The college reached a peak enrollment of 307 students in 1865 and enjoyed a reputation for excellence in education in the state. Local families housed students from other communities as the school had no dormitories.

The curriculum emphasized mathematics, Latin and literature. Two of the first literary societies in the state began at Salado College among the college's older students. The Euphradian Society was organized by Professor James L. Smith, principal of the school. The Society, meaning "love of knowl-

edge was organized in 1868 for young women at the home of Mrs. E.S.C. Robertson. Tyler said both groups did much "to elevate the standards of refinement, culture and knowledge in the college and community."

Many students at the college went on to play a prominent role in the social, professional and political life of Texas. James Ferguson, who later became Governor of Texas, attended classes here from 1883 to 1886. Other students were Andrew Jackson Houston, so of the famous general Sam Houston, and George W. Tyler, so of Salado's first mayor and a prominent lawyer and author in his own right.

But Salado College relied solely on student tuition to meet its budget, and as state funds for education became available, it could not compete with the publicly endowed schools. Church supported schools also grew in number in the late 1800s, and by the time the University of Texas opened in 1883, Salado College was on the decline.

After the college closed completely, the old building was used as a public school, and a fine prep-type school, Thomas Arnold High School, operated here from 1890-1913. Dr. Samuel Jones, the school's principal, based the curriculum on the British academic system. One of the Thomas Arnold High was Robert Lee Guthrie, a Rhodes Scholar. Others were Miriam Amanda Wallace Ferguson, Texas' first woman Governor, and Charles H. Ramsdell, termed the Dean of Southern Historian by his colleagues.

In 1989 and 1991, the Salado Historical Society, with the cooperation of the Salado College Foundation, completed phases of the stabilization of the old rock ruins of the college building that had been abandoned in 1924 after three disastrous fires and two rebuildings. The work was done under the guidance of the Texas Historical Commission, and on July 4, 1989, a new cornerstone was laid by the Grand Master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Texas recreating the original Masonic ceremony on July 4, 1860.



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Foxtales

FROM Page 8

boys recovered themselves and brought the ball down to us, and our team was so excited, that we were playing like we were on the First Team. Carrizozo missed their try for a field goal, and once more, Corona had the ball.

It was like a replay, someone threw me the ball, I dribbled across the mid-way point, looked around, squatted down and threw the ball from between my knees. Once again, there was a very high arc, and the crowd went quiet. Both teams stopped to watch as the ball nearly took the net off the rim. Basketball was the easiest game that I had ever played. The crowd loved me. I had made four points in less than a minute. I had never been a sports hero before.

The third time in a row was going to be too much for Carrizozo to stand, and as we again began to bring the ball down the court, I heard the Carrizozo Coach say from the bench, "Put two men on that ol' tall boy." I was Corona's secret weapon. Where had I come from? Where had I learned to shoot that way? My form was more than unorthodox, it was silly. No one around there shot that way, but hey, I was 100% so far.

Again I dribbled across the line and stopped to make my shot. I had no doubt that it would be just like before, two more points. Suddenly, there were two members of the Carrizozo team waving their hands in my face, and I couldn't get off a shot. So, I just stood up and started dribbling again.

"Tweeeeeet." The referee took the ball away from me, said "Double Dribble," and gave it to the Carrizozo team out of bounds. Hey, that didn't seem fair, but then there were a lot of rules in Basketball that I hadn't learned yet.

I guess that was an un-

derstatement, because in just a minute or two I was bringing the ball down the court for my fourth time in a row, and it happened again. A field goal? No, those same two guys wouldn't let me shoot, so I just dribbled away from them. "Tweeeeeet. Double dribble." The referee took the ball away from me and gave it to Carrizozo again. That was when my Coach called me out of the game. I couldn't understand. Why would he pull me out? I was the secret weapon. I had the crowd screaming my number.

"Fox, what's the matter with you?"

"What do you mean Coach? It's that referee's fault, he said I was 'double dribbling', and he just took the ball away from me."

Planning for Project Graduation '95 is progress-

ing well. The graduation celebration will be held at the Racquet Club in

Temple offering Seniors a chance to celebrate in an alcohol and drug-free environment.

According to members of the planning committee, the success of Project Graduation depends on the participation and contributions of concerned local residents and businesses. Fund raising continues because the financial goal has not been reached. Funds are still needed to finance this event.

Donations may be mailed to: Project Graduation, P.O. Box 457, Salado.

The dates for the final planning meetings are: 7:30 p.m., April 26 7 p.m., May 10, and 10 a.m. May 20

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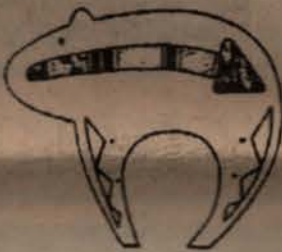
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April 19, 1995, SALADO Village Voice, Page 17

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Val Verde Baptist Church sets 102nd Memorial Day Service

The Val Verde Baptist Church will hold the one 102nd Memorial Day service 10:30 a.m. Apr. 23. This is one of the oldest such services in Texas. The church will be filled with people who have come to honor family and friends who have died and are buried in the Val Verde Cemetery.

Church Pastor, Raymond Tharp will host the program for the day. The morning speaker will be Rev. J.M. Lunsford of Lexington. Guy Powell of Temple will lead the singing. The Klentzman family and Miss Leslie Whitely will bring specials.

A covered dish lunch will be served under the taber-

nacle. Visitation will continue until 2 p.m.

Rev. Russell Pogue will give the evening message. Singing will be lead by Charlie Bond of Holland. The specials will be presented by the Richey group, Dan and Pat Simmons and Guy Powell. The Memorial is given by Bill Pierce of Bartlett and Taps is played by Charles Jones of Holland.

The Val Verde Baptist Church is located on FM 2268 between Holland and Rogers.

Services set for Baryo

Lola V. Brooks Baryo, 77, of Belton, died April 16 at a Temple hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. April 19 at Roberts Funeral Home in Fletcher, OK. Burial will be in Ft. Sill, OK.

Mrs. Baryo was born in Pecan Gap near Dallas to Ben and Esther Brooks and lived in Prairie Dell and Salado much of her life. She also lived in Fletcher, OK.

She was preceded in death by her husband W.A.

(Bill) Baryo, Sr. in 1982. Survivors are two son, W.A. (Bill) Baryo, Jr., of Kansas City; MO and Marvin Baryo of Kerrville; and one daughter Deloris Crow Flies High of New Town, N.D. and six grandchildren. Also, two brothers, Lonnie Brooks, of Salado, and Robert Brooks, of Lake Belton.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made toward family travel expenses and arrangements to: Baryo, Rt. 1 Box 207, Salado, TX 76571.

Edna Gist Barton, 92 passes away

Edna Gist Barton, 92, of Salado, died on April 11, 1995, in Belton. Funeral services were held April 13 at Salado Cemetery with Reverend Bruce Barker of Salado United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Barton was born December 2, 1902 in Bell County to Charles H. and Verlie Ann Chaffin Gist. She graduated from Salado High School when it was located in the old Salado College building on College Hill. She attended Baylor Female College in Belton and taught school for three years at Armstrong School.

On June 7, 1924 she married John Allen Barton, who preceded her in death on August 4, 1980. She was the last survivor of the six children of Charles and Verlie Ann Gist.

Mrs. Barton was a member of Salado United Methodist Church, the Belton Horticulture Society, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Salado Historical Society, and was honored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary with a lifetime membership.

Mrs. Barton is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth Ann Barton Jones of Waxahachie, Texas, and one son, Dr. John Allen Barton, Jr. of Salado, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Salado United Methodist Church Sanctuary Restoration Fund.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SALADO SUNDAY

Bible Study 9:40 a.m.
Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m.
Youth Primetime 6 p.m.
Evening 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Family Supper 5:45 p.m.
Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.
3rd Mon: ESP

Main St. at the Creek
947-5465



SALADO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SCHEDULE

Early Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Everyone is Invited

Information 817/947-5482

St. Stephen Catholic Church

5:30 p.m. Saturday Eucharist

11 a.m. Sunday Mass

On Holland Rd. south of Salado
947-8037

Salado Church of Christ

Sunday
Bible Class 9 a.m.
Regular worship 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Ladies Bible Class 10 a.m.
Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
(All ages)

Dempsey Stripling, Minister
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947-5241

Grace Baptist Church

John Warden, Pastor

2 mt. 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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The courts have greatly expanded the scope of product liability law, and the number of cases has ballooned, clogging the court system. In the federal courts alone, these cases have increased by more than 250 percent over the last eight years.

As a result, individuals who deserve compensation for legitimate claims experience seemingly interminable delays. Currently, more than 60 percent of the most severely injured claimants wait more than three years for payment.

This system imposes enormous costs which hurt our ability to create new jobs. In Texas alone, the current liability system costs the state more than \$89 billion a year. In 1988, it impeded job creation to the tune of 79,000 jobs according to a study conducted by Baylor University.

The Texas Legislature has begun to work on tort reform at the state level, but businesses still face a maze of liability laws that differ from state to state. The costs imposed by such an uncertain system hinder manufacturing and reduce our ability to compete globally.

Liability costs in the United States are 15 times greater than in Japan, and 20 times greater than in Europe.

I believe the legislation proposed in Congress this year represents a balanced approach to product liability reform which will provide predictability for manufacturers and claimants. It will go a long way toward breaking the gridlock in our courts while providing swifter compensation to victims.

It will punish negligent manufacturers while protecting those who are not. It will enhance product innovation and boost American competitiveness.

This legislation would provide a uniform definition of product liability designed to discourage unreasonably excessive awards. And the bill would set individual manufacturers' liability for defective products based on their actual responsibility — not on the relative depth of their pockets.

We can and should enact product liability reform. It is my firm conviction that product liability lawsuits are the only equitable means for allocating responsibility for harm caused by unsafe products. This bill, I believe, would make our tort system swifter, fairer and far more predictable.

Classifieds work

To place your classified ad in the Salado Village Voice, fill out the form below and mail it with payment to: *Salado Village Voice, P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571, or call 817/947-5321.* All Classified ads are payable in advance.

First 10 words are \$2, 10 cents per word thereafter. Real Estate Abbreviations, such as BR, BA, CHA, SF count just one word.

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Number of Runs: _____

Total cost: _____

Amount enclosed _____

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Note the menu for the month of May below:

(Cookies are like Pecan Sandies)	5/2 - Tuesday Cordon Bleu Broccoli & Corn Casserole Honey Wheat Rolls *2 Doz. Ice Box Cookies	(Cake is a family favorite.. YUMMY!)	5/4 - Thursday Stuffed Manicotti Buttered Peas French Bread *Chocolate Cake/White Icing
**Mild Chillies Stuffed w/cheese (Super!)	5/9 - Tuesday Beef Enchiladas **Chillies Rellenos Beans *Chocolate Cake/Choc.Icing	**Angel Biscuits are SINFUL	5/11 - Thursday Chicken & Dumplings Fried Okra Angel Biscuits *Pineapple Cream Pie
Beef Wellington is a delight!	5/16 - Tuesday Beef Wellington Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Sesame Rolls *Pineapple Custard Pie	Kids love the Dessert!	5/18 - Thursday Barbecue Brisket Potato Salad Buttermilk Bread *Brownies w/Icing
Home-made pasta!	5/23 - Tuesday Lasagna Green Beans French Bread *Italian Cream Cake	Enchiladas stuffed w/cheese	5/25 - Thursday Sour Cream Enchiladas Spanish Rice Beans *Chocolate Pudding Pie
(You really need this one!)	5/30 - Tuesday Beef Broccoli White Rice Honey Wheat Rolls *Spice Cup Cakes	Look at that pie!!!	6/1 - Thursday Italian Meatloaf Italian Green Beans French Bread *Lemon Meringue Pie

*Fruit Salad can be substituted for scheduled dessert with prior notice.

Immunization

porations and organizations.

In the past five years, more than 4,400 Texas children under age 5 have had measles. Of these, 14 died. In fact, of the 2,200 cases of measles reported nationally in 1992, half occurred in Texas.

Deadly diseases

"Childhood diseases are definitely not child's play," said Bess Gold, M.D., chairwoman of the Scott & White Department of Pediatrics and professor with the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine. "This is a tragedy since measles and many other deadly diseases can be prevented with immunizations."

Dr. Gold listed the dangers and complications of many childhood diseases: Measles can cause pneumonia, deafness, brain damage or death. Rubella (also known as German measles) can cause birth defects or death of the unborn baby if pregnant women contract the disease. Mumps can cause inflammation of the brain or spinal cord. Diphtheria kills one of every 10 to 20 people who contract it.

Whooping cough (or pertussis) can cause pneumonia, convulsions or swelling of the brain. Tetanus (or lockjaw) kills four out of every 10 people who get it. Hib (Haemophilus influenzae B) causes inflammation of the lining of the spinal cord and brain (also known as meningitis). Hepatitis B is a serious disease that can lead to liver cancer, cirrhosis and death. Polio can cause permanent paralysis for which no cure has been found.

Physicians are hopeful that another common childhood disease, chicken pox, will be prevented, with the introduction of a varicella vaccine expected sometime this year. More than 3.7 million cases of chicken pox are reported annually.

Preventable diseases

These are all diseases that can be prevented by vaccines. "Which will reduce health-care costs," Dr. Gold added. For example, the Texas Department of Health states that \$10 in health-care and hospitalization costs are saved for every \$1 spent on vaccine.

To encourage better

record-keeping, Scott & White is introducing a computer network which will allow doctors and nurses to track children's immunization records at any time.

The new system is being implemented in collaboration with the Texas Department of Health, thanks to a grant from the Children's Miracle Network to the Scott & White Children's Health Center. The funds are raised from the annual Children's Miracle Network telethon. This year's telethon will be June 3-4. Scott & White receives donations from viewers throughout Central Texas.

The computer network will improve the system for tracking immunization records and let parents know when immunizations are due. That means parents can retrieve their children's immunization records in a matter of minutes instead of hours. This access to quick information will also help in cases of emergencies.

"If a child comes into the emergency room, the physician can access the com-

puter network to determine if the child's immunizations are up to date. This will be a great improvement over the current system, which requires that each record be checked manually," said Linda Wolf, R.N., M.S.N., pediatric nurse supervisor.

"A major advantage of the automated system will be the ability to notify parents when children's immunizations are due," said Dr. Gold. "Thus, the system will improve children's health and help promote wellness." The system will also @ directly with the Texas Department of Health so that Scott &

White can track immunization records of children who receive their immunizations from state agencies.

Texas ranks very low in the nation in childhood immunizations. Previously only 40 percent of children received their shots on time. Since the start of "Shots Across Texas" in late 1993, the State Department of Health reported that about 55 percent of Texas youngsters have

been immunized. The goal is to reach at least 90 percent of Texas infants by the end of 1996. "Dangerous childhood diseases could reach epidemic levels in Texas," said Dr. Gold.

"The cost of immunization is far less than the cost of treating these diseases. Immunization also saves children's lives."

Schedule of immunizations

Parents should ask the doctor what immunizations are appropriate for their children, Dr. Gold added. Here is the schedule recommended by the Texas Department of Health:

- **Birth:** Hepatitis B
- **2 months:** Hepatitis B, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or -whooping cough), polio, Hib (Haemophilus influenzae B)
- **4 months:** DTP, Polio, Hib
- **6 months:** Hepatitis B, DTP, polio, Hib
- **12-15 months:** DTP, Hib, MMR (Measles, mumps, rubella)
- **4-6 years old:** DTP, polio, MMR

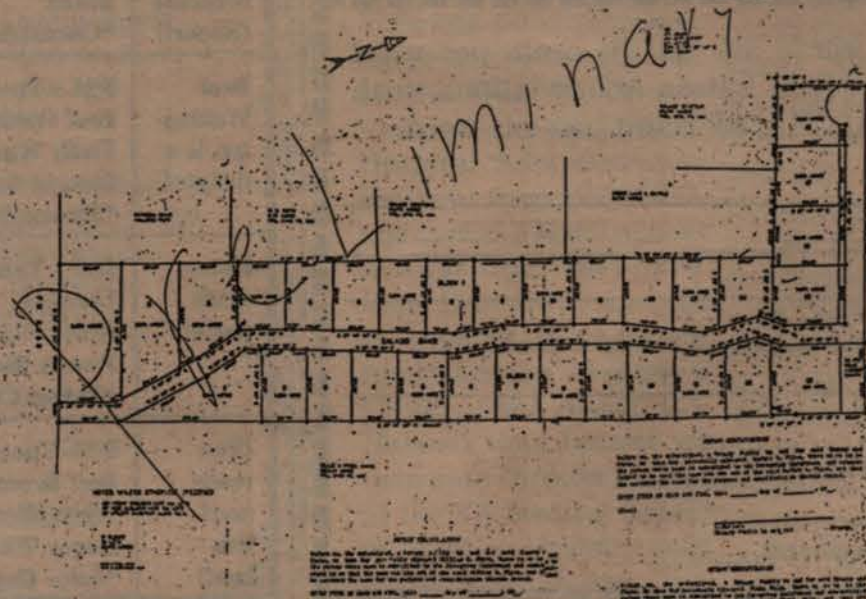
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10	.500	19,250.00
11	.500	19,250.00
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4/19p

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Royal Oaks Subdivision near downtown Salado, large restricted wooded lots

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