

Salado Village Voice

Vol. XX, Number 39

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Distributed FREE



Cantaloupe Picking for Griffin and Brand, Inc. near Rio Grande City. 1984, photo by Sue Bonar. Part of the photographic exhibit on Border Studies.

Exhibit includes local artist's work

'Border Studies' opens Feb. 12



The Vaquero

The museum-size bronze sculpture of *The Vaquero* will be displayed along with a collection of Border photographs at the Salado Civic Center as part of the Border Studies program.

(photo courtesy of Troy Kelley)

Salado artist Troy Kelley's museum-size bronze "The Vaquero" will be displayed along with a photographic exhibition, "Border Studies," Feb. 12, at the Salado Public Library.

Featuring works by eight gifted photographers, the display has been organized by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, Austin.

Kelley's bronze sculpture celebrates the heritage of The Vaquero, a proud and independent range hand. Fifty years before the western beef-cattle industry blossomed in Texas, a singular breed of professional horsemen calling themselves vaqueros had already set the style, evolved the equipment and techniques and vocabulary that would become the stamp of the Texas Cowboy.

The Vaqueros clothing became tight fitting and decorative, while his saddle and bridle flashed with silver trimming. His equipment was la riata, or lariat. To protect their legs while riding through chaparral thickets, the vaqueros wore heavy leather trousers called chapparreras, or the abbreviated chaps.

The following from William D. Wittliff 1972 book *Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy* expresses Kelley's sentiment toward the predecessor of the American Cowboy:

"He piled his chaps on his saddle and we sat down. For how long, I want to know, had he been a vaquero. For a time of twenty

years, he told me, from the age of six years.

"Your father also? I asked.

"Si. Un Vaquero.

"And your grandfather.

"Un Vaquero.

"There was a silence. Vaqueros siempre. Vaqueros always, he said finally. Desde el comiengo. Since the beginning."

The exhibit of photographs is part of a series of programs this month exploring the Mexican heritage of Texas and the Texas-Mexico border region. The programs are sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities and the Salado Independent School District, and funded in part by the Texas Council for the Humanities.

Stretching 1,248 miles from the high desert setting of El Paso/Juarez to the coastal plain of Brownsville/Matamoros, the Rio Grande is the centerline of a region that is home to one of the fastest-growing populations in North America. It is also the boundary between two nations of great economic disparity.

The border, *la frontera* in Spanish, is much wider than the Rio Grande and its two banks, but there is no official determination as to how much territory it includes. Sometimes it is identified by its social or political problems, but it is also defined by its people, a largely independent group that lives at the juncture of nations, languages, and economies.

School board will consider contracts Feb. 15

Salado ISD Trustees will consider contract renewals of the superintendent, principals and athletic directors during their Feb. 15 meeting at the Salado Civic Center.

The board will meet in executive session to discuss the appraisal and contract renewal of administrators and athletic directors at 6 p.m., returning to open session at 7 p.m.

The first business item in open session will be the contract renewals.

The board will also discuss the Technology Coordinator position.

Trustees will approve plans for the elementary and high school remodel and open bids.

The board will discuss change orders, bond money allocations and other construction updates.

The Community Relations Committee will discuss the "Non-Renewal of Superintendent's Contract in Board Handbook."

Board members will also hear a legislative report and a policy committee re-

port. The board will consider repeal of the Board policy manual and adoption of (LOCAL) policies as prepared by the Texas Association of School Boards Policy Service.

Trustees will award the bids for Insurance for professional liability, property, auto, theft/crime. The board will adopt a budget amendment for board liability insurance.

The board will call a Trustee Election on May 1.

The board will discuss a Request for Class Waiver for grades 2 and 4.

Trustees will discuss a Ft. Hood representative on the board.

The board will discuss participation in Region 12 Academics 2000: First Things First Consortium.

The open session of the board is expected to begin at 7 p.m.

The above items are from the preliminary agenda. The final agenda for the Feb. 15 meeting will be posted at the Salado Civic Center 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Volunteer Fair gives info Feb. 16

Salado Chamber of Commerce invites area citizens to a Volunteer Fair 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Salado Civic Center.

Local organizations will have booths and information, staffed by members to visit with Saladoans who want to learn more about opportunities to serve the village.

Organizations represented at the Volunteer Fair include these: Salado ISD, Salado Chamber of Commerce Environs Committee, Salado Historical Soci-

ety Creek Preservation Committee, Historical Society Christmas Homes Tour, Salado Public Library, Salado Friends Mentoring Program, Salado Cemetery Association, Salado Volunteer Fire Department and Chamber fund-raising events, such as the Art Fair, Craft Show, Quilt Show and Texas 100 Art Show.

For more information about volunteering in Salado contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040.

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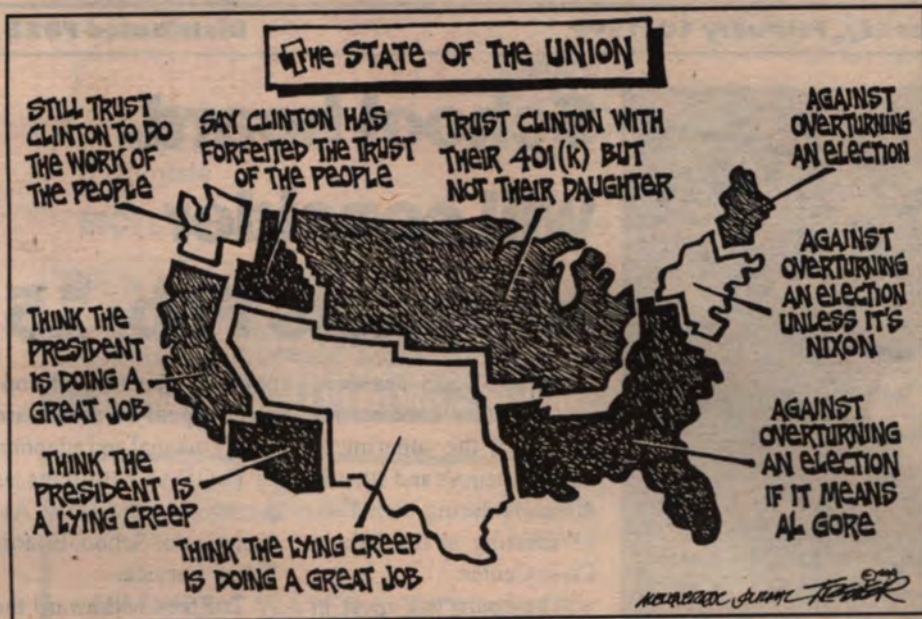
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Allergy Report

Pollen count on Feb. 8	
Mountain Cedar	535
Ash	15
Elm	147
Oak	28
Mulberry	7
Total tree pollens	732
Reported by Kim T. Hovanky, M.D., Allergy Asthma and Immunology, Georgetown.	

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Bottoms Up!

Labels to profess benefits of wine

Administration officials plan to change labels on wine to include health benefits recently associated with wine drinking.

Which leads me to think that officials with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms must have been testing the product on themselves. Perhaps even beyond the "moderation" they plan to call for on the labels.

The wine labels would send drinkers to the web for more information about the health benefits of drinking a moderate amount of wine.

Imagine the poor wife of the alcoholic who now has the blessing of the government. But, honey, this stuff is good for me! If there were some way to prove that naked dancing girls and large-screen broadcasts of NFL football games increased heart rates and blood flow (to the brain), the lawn would never get mowed, garbage would pile up and no one would go into work on Monday morning. We'd all be too sick from our new diet plan.

Especially the wino on the street corner with the "Will Work for Heart Medicine" sign.

Digressions

by Tim Fleischer



The moderation guidelines of one glass of wine per evening for women and two glasses of wine per evening for men. One of my friends plans to live well into the 23rd Century with his approach to the dietary guidelines.

This new labeling sends mixed messages to the public, some senators have complained. While one or two glasses of wine per day is good for the heart, one or two gallons of Thunderbird per day is not so good.

And how will this new label play in the courts of law. "But, Your Honor, the doctor prescribed it to me..." will be the plea of the DWI defender.

Will Paul Maison be placed next to NyQuil at the pharmacy?

The labels will have a web address for more information about the health benefits of wine, which begs this one last question.

Will there be sobriety tests on the information superhighway?

Records show 1,662 lobbyists wire-pulling for 2,300 groups

Last week this column reported on ways and means of finding a job in State government for current politically correct folks, through a "think tank-job bank" catering to conservative prospects seeking positions created by departing workers (bad old liberals) who were booted when Republicans took over all the top elected jobs in Texas.

Further investigation has discovered an even better deal for those wanting to make big bucks at State expense. This could be a deal of a lifetime and eschews any political background checking.

So, if you don't like the idea of being vetted as a righteous ideologue how about signing up as a lobbyist or special interest representative (or influence peddler) whichever you prefer as a handle?

No particular background needed and certainly being a non-partisan who embraces both parties with equal gusto is preferable - since you would be dealing with both ends (and middle) of the political stick.

Basic requirement would be a pleasing personality (in fact a traditional "hail-fellow-well-met" is probably best in this field of endeavor) together with a modest amount of intelligence and being able to clean up nicely in a suit and tie.

Next on the agenda would be to find some person, group, special interest faction or company doing business with the state or even a sub-division of the state like a city or county, that needs a wire-puller in Austin when the legislature comes to town.

RUN FOR OFFICE

To really be assured of success in this field of vote buying, one needs to first run for, and win, a seat in the Legislature. Stick around for at least enough time to vest a retirement plan and then retire (or fail to get reelected) and immediately set up shop as a lobbyist.

Reason is that lawmakers tend to work well with former lawmakers who turn advocate coaxer, simply because they too will be turned out of office someday and will need to work as a lobbyist themselves. Besides, there is a certain fraternal feeling among lawmakers, past and present, due in all probability to both knowing where all the bodies are hidden!

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



CLIENTS AND THEIR LOBBYISTS GALORE

If you doubt there is a future in the field of lobbying, consider a recent report from a watchdog group, "Texans for Public Justice", who noted that the last time the legislature met, in 1997, there were some 1,662 registered lobbyists. Of this extraordinarily large number of coaxers and wheedlers, some 91 were former members of the Legislature and an additional 19, were either former agency heads or legislative officers.

How much business do these promoters of special interest create each biennium? Last session they represented 2,304 clients with up to \$210 million in contracts. Of this number, the former legislative and executive officers had cornered some \$44 million in contracts with 1,159 clients.

No doubt there are more on duty this year, along with even more clients, since both numbers grow by leaps and bounds annually.

"Stepping through The revolving door can instantly transform a \$7,000-a-year legislator into a \$1 million-a-year lobbyist," noted Craig McDonald, the TPJ group's director.

The neat thing about this deal is that a lobbyist needs only to have been faithful to a single group when in office and then later tie up those folks to a contract for the biennial power and pressure political maneuvering to promote or kill bills that might help or hurt one's special friends.

Absolute loyalty is essential in the business of special interest persuading. Also important is having funds to wine and dine key members of the House and Senate, but the most potent weapon these vote-snatchers have is the wherewithal to make major cash donations to the campaigns of helpful lawmakers, who in the final analysis, can make or break the advocating lobbyist and the group he represents.

See Record, page 3A

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of "Village Friends," the Salado Student Mentor Program, I thank the *Salado Village Voice* for helping us to spread the word about our fun and challenging new program. We would like to report that we came very close to accomplishing our goal of 20 mentors for the first 20 students in the program. As of today, we have 19 volunteers signed up. Only one student in the first group is still without a mentor. It is still not too late to sign up. Perhaps someone may still give that last student a friend and role model to help them make good choices in life.

We wish to recognize and thank the caring and generous volunteers we have now in our program. And we wish to let the community know that we will be starting a new group of students in the program in the Fall Semester. We hope that we can begin signing up volunteers now for the Fall. Information and an application can be obtained by calling me or any other committee member, or the SISD office at 947-5479.

We cannot give enough credit to the *Salado Village Voice* for its help in our efforts to start a student mentor program here

in Salado. A newspaper can serve the community in so many ways. It can be the "glue" that holds together all the diverse segments of our community. It can be the source of information which we need to make our community a better place to live. And it can be a positive influence in the lives of village residents. Your newspaper has served our community in all of these ways over the years and we appreciate it. Salado would not be Salado without our *Salado Village Voice*.

Sincerely,
Helen Zagona
"Village Friends"
Salado Mentoring Program

Dear Editor:

I thought the article "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound" was an excellent article written by John Eubanks in last week's paper. I surely hope he will continue writing this type of article. I enjoyed it very much!

Sincerely,
Minta Landrum, "The Orange Lady"

See Letters, page 3A

Salado Village Voice

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

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

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary
John Eubanks, Writer/Photographer
Schuyler Kuykendall, Office Assistant
Judy Shumate, Composition

Record

FROM Page 2A

This business of lobbying works well and in most cases determines what passes or fails when it comes time to vote for all major pieces of legislation. If it didn't work - there would be fewer lobbyists in Austin and a lot less money changing hands!

DISCOVERED: REAL PERPETUAL MOTION

Man has long sought a "perpetual motion machine" that works to the benefit of profiteers. No such mechanism has been discovered until now. This column has been watching the huge haulers of road material roaring up and down FM 2484 for some time (warning everyone of potential danger, to no avail) and in this observation may have stumbled upon a form of a perpetual motion

Stepping through the revolving door can instantly transform a \$7,000-a-year legislator into a \$1 million-a-year lobbyist

mechanism.

Think about this. Trucks haul road-bed material up and down a highway, like FM 2484, for months. The pavement soon becomes worn out, so there is a need to recover the roadway and guess who gets to provide the base material? You got it. The same guys who tore it up in the first place!

What a deal! This has to be the most perfect full circle business in America producing an almost unlimited financial future!

That's -30-

The Governor's Agenda

by Suzanna Gratia Hupp
State Rep., District 54

As I sat at my desk on the House Floor listening to the Governor's State of the State Address, I took several notes on the key issues Governor Bush laid out before the Texas Legislature. I am proud to say that the Governor laid out a conservative agenda that continues to make education our state's number one priority both in terms of the state budget and public policy and calls for lower taxes and keeping our streets safe from crime. His agenda is bold and innovative and I look forward to working with my colleagues on the Governor's proposals.

The Governor's plan to restore excellence to public education include providing \$1 billion for teacher pay raises and \$6700 million for improved classroom instruction. He also wants to help local school districts eliminate social promotion and establish reading programs to help every Texas child learn to read at grade level by the third grade. The Governor's education proposals emphasize local control and tries to bring parents and teachers closer together.

The tax cut proposal laid out by Governor Bush calls for further reductions in property taxes of up to \$2 billion. His proposal also includes \$400 million in consumer tax cuts. The consumer tax cuts include eliminating the tax on over-the-counter medicine and diapers. To help keep our economy strong, his plan includes lowering the franchise tax on small businesses to help create more jobs in our communities.

When it comes to fighting crime, Governor Bush sets a new standard. His get-tough on crime policy has seen a reduction in violent crimes, but we still have more work to do. The Governor's proposal to establish a gang activity database will help law enforcement crack down on juvenile gang activity. As a member of the House Public Safety Committee, I look forward to assisting Governor Bush in his plans to control juvenile crime and to make our streets safe for our families.

With the less than 120 days left in our legislative session, the Texas Legislature will have its hands full with the Governor's agenda

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Letters

FROM Page 2A

To the Editor:

The enclosed newspaper clipping comes from the Silverton, Colorado Standard & Miner. I leave it to your readers whether Salado still meets the criteria "You Know You're in a Small Town When..."

Sincerely,
Fred M. Springer

Well card.

Someone asks how you feel and listens to what you say.

Thanks God for small towns -- and the people who live in the..

Author Unknown.

To the Editor:

To the parents of teenagers of Salado and environs:

If your teenagers were out driving around on Saturday night, Feb. 6 in a vehicle that is heavy enough to destroy nine mailbox posts, kindly check that vehicle and look for splinters of wood, paint chips or any other tell-tale signs.

Vandalism is quite often a sign of disturbing problems which are not being handled. It also has to do with an inability to reason and to recognize there can be consequences. Since my husband is an older man who is under the care of cardiologist, the consequences could have been worth thinking about. And any teenager who finds that amusing really has a problem.

Lastly, vandalism is never a simple matter of wild kids out for a good time.

Violet Palmer

You Know You're in a Small Town When...

- The airport runway is terraced.
- Third Street is on the edge of town.
- The editor and publisher of the newspaper carry a camera at all times.
- You don't use your signals because everyone knows where you're going.
- You speak to each dog you pass by name, and he wags at you.
- You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes anyway.
- You can't walk for exercise because every car that passes offers you a ride.
- You can drive into the ditch five miles out of town and the word gets back before you do.
- You can write a check on the wrong bank and it covers for you.
- You miss a Sunday at Church and receive a Get

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Alan C. Jones, M.D.

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Sheriff presents awards at Commissioners meeting

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Baseball-Softball Signups

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith presented the Sheriff's Award to Lt. Mary Farley for her outstanding commitment to duty and professionalism during the Feb. 8 County Commissioners meeting. Deputy Esteban Ramirez received the Top Gun Award for his proficiency. This is the fifth time for Ramirez to earn the award.

Sheriff Smith made his annual awards presentations to both civilians and employees during the meeting.

Jared Therriault, who saved the life of a three-year-old this summer, received a standing ovation when Smith presented a Life Saving Bar to him. Therriault resuscitated the three-year-old who was found floating face down in a community swimming pool in Moffat.

Other awards presented to civilians include certificates of appreciation to Joe Alviar and Carmen Garcia for their attempts to resuscitate Bell County Deputy Jerry Zak, who suffered a fatal heart attack following an incident outside a Bell County nightclub, where he was working part-time.

Jack Mazzuca, Dr. Pam Greene, Sandy Ridley and Dave Fischer were honored

for their efforts to establish the Children's Advocacy Center. Bubba Moffat was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his efforts on the Advocacy Center through the Sheriff's Office.

Other certificates of appreciation were presented to Lt. Chuck Cox, Ken Carlile and Marco Villareal for the efforts with the County Bike Patrol Program and Doyle Dickens for helping establish the K-9 Program.

Smith presented Danny Kneese and Perry Moose with letters of appreciation.

Kneese and Terry Smith received Life Saving Bars for resuscitating a 70-year-old man at his home.

Frank Hernandez and Esteban Ramirez received the Meritorious Conduct Bar for pulling a couple from the flooding waters of Salado Creek. William Napier and Glenn Pitrucha earned the Meritorious Bar for their quick response when an inmate set his bed on fire.

Leverta Coleman and Sgt. Dickie Henke earned their 20 year pins. Lt. Chuck Cox earned his 15 year pin.

The following earned 10-year pins: Tom Brown, Ken Carlile, Robert Davis, Rickie Horsley, Aaron Ingram, Daryl Lynce, Cpl.

Mark Maruna, Lt. Linnie McCall, Gail Morris and Christa O'Nalia.

Five year pins were presented to these employees: Henry Albert, John Byrd, Tommy Camden, Jenny Clay, Daryl Coleman, Sgt. Steven Collinge, Spl. Cynthia Cruz, Cecil Douglas, Lt. Charles Grogan, Frankie Martinez, Pablo Martinez, Vernon McKenzie, Rebecca Moore, Robert Pettigrew, Teresa Phelps-Cline, Mary Price, Cpl. Dan Route, Leon St. Marie, and Percival Vernon.

Other business

Juvenile Probation Director Earl Lloyd told commissioners that the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant of \$120,626 was approved by Governor Bush in January. The block grant requires matching funds of \$46,970 from Bell County.

The block grant will fund the relocation of a portable classroom from Belton to Killeen to provide more classrooms and program space for the Bell County Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program (JJAEP). This project is funded from the grant \$37,763 and matching funds \$37,763. Matching funds will come from

\$10,500 in excess department funds and \$30,000 budgeted in fiscal year 97-98.

The block grant also funds additional personnel for Community in Schools. These personnel will focus on the students coming out of the JJAEP programs and going back to their home campuses. The project is funded by \$40,00 from the block grant and \$4,444 from matching funds.

The third project funded by the grant is to team police juvenile officers with Intensive Supervision Probation (ISP) officers to monitor technical violations of court-ordered release. The team will make home visits and curfew checks on children in ISP, as well as patrolling high crime areas for ISP violators. The project is funded through \$42,863 from the block grant and \$4,763 from matching funds.

Judge Jon Burrows appointed himself and Commissioner John Stephenson to fill vacancies left by John Garth and Royce Matkin on the Bell County Health Facilities Development Corporation and the Bell County Industrial Corporation.

Commissioners also awarded a \$14,000 bid for sheriff's department pickups.

In County Engineer's business, commissioner's awarded a \$175,162 bid for the purchase of a new telescopic boom excavator. The County will sell its two older excavators for \$24,500.

Commissioners also set a March 8 public hearing regarding the vacation of the plat for Hills of Salado, Phase I. According to engineer Richard Maachi, the developer of the subdivision has re-evaluated plans and has a new design to incorporate into the plat which was approved by commissioners in 1997.

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* Quotes are excerpts from *Great Texas Golf* by Pat Seelig, Wordware Publishing, Inc.

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Yeilding to head Sesquicentennial Committee

Dr. David Yeilding will head the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee. Yeilding was approved as chairman of the committee during the Bell County Commissioner's meeting Feb. 8. The Sesquicentennial committee will promote observances during the year 2000 marking the county's 150th anniversary.

The Sesquicentennial Committee will hold its first meeting in the Commissioners Court Room in Belton 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

Interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting and join the committee, Yeilding said. "There will be an abundance of work to do and we need and want active, wide-spread participation in this important milestone development," Dr. Yeilding said.

Bell County founded in 1850

The year 2000 will be the 150th anniversary of many significant early developments. The Texas legislature passed a law which went into effect on January 22, 1850, splitting land off from Milam County to form Bell County. The state law provided that an election must be held within three months from passage of the act for the purpose of selecting temporary commissioners whose function was to select a county seat and undertake other necessary preliminary actions to effect implementation of the new county. The election for these temporary officials occurred at some time in the

spring of 1850, although the exact date is unknown. From all indications, this election took place north of Belton under the shade of an oak tree, and Bell County Historian George W. Tyler dubbed the incident as having occurred under the Charter Oak. Hence the event is customarily referred to as Charter Oak.

The temporary officials located the county seat in what was then called Nolanville, but what subsequently became known as Belton, and they made other necessary arrangements for the county's development. Events proceeded steadily and on August 5 there was an election to select permanent county officials, including a county chief justice (later called the county judge), commissioners, sheriff, treasurer, clerk, tax assessor and collector, justices of the peace, and constables, as well as a district clerk.

Chief Justice [County Judge] John Danley took his oath office on August 24 and then he administered the oath to others on August 26 with some officials sworn into office even later. At any rate, Bell County had its first elected county officials in office by the end of August 1850. The first session of the Commissioners Court was in October.

Sesquicentennial Committee

Members of the Sesquicentennial Committee include Mary Belle Brown of

Salado who is honorary co-chairman. Committee members from Salado in addition to Brown include Dr. and Mrs. John A. Barton, Jr., Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Luther Brewer, and Dr. Douglas B. Willingham.

Committee members from Temple include Dick Archer, Shirley Courtney, Dr. Stan Dyer, Michael Kelsey, E. A. Limmer, Jr., Sammie Marshall, and David Pennington. Douglas Willingham. Members from Killeen include Polly Peaks Elmore, Mayor Fred Latham, Annette Lucksinger, Margie Jean and Stanley Weiss. From Belton, members include Mayor Pro-Tem Bill Holmes, Bell County Museum Director Stephanie Turnham, Mary Jean Boston, Dena Hill, Bemeta Peeples, Vada Sutton, and Curtis Younts. Members from Harker Heights include Mayor Mary Gauer, Candace Eakin, and Sheridan D. Cavitt, Jr. Ronnie White, mayor of Little-River Academy, and Haroldine Early of Troy have agreed to serve.

All members of the committee are urged to attend and interested citizens who would enjoy serving on this important project are welcome to come and to join, Yeilding said. The meeting on Thursday evening will be an initial meeting and will address administrative issues and the mission and scope of the committee. The full committee will

meet monthly while sub-committees will be meet constantly.

In addition to the Sesquicentennial Committee, there is a Sesqui-centennial Advisory Committee which includes Mrs. B.M. (Eula "Sis") Beck of Killeen, Jim Bowmer of Temple, Tim Brown of Salado, Allen Cloud of Killeen, Richard Cortese of Temple, Gra'Delle Duncan of Harker Heights, Horace Grace of Killeen, Mrs. Frank W. (Sue) Mayborn of Temple, Bill Messer of Belton, Leroy Schiller of Burlington, Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker of Nolanville, John Stephenson of Killeen, Dr. Ralph Wilson, Jr. and Dr. Raleigh White IV both of Temple, and Bill Yowell of Killeen.

Dr. David Yeilding

Yeilding is professor of history at Central Texas College in Killeen and chairman of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department. He is former chairman of the Bell County Historical Commission and held this position when he edited the two-volume *Story of Bell County* published in 1988. In 1988-89 he led the historical commission's highly successful campaign to raise \$400,000, to restore and renovate the Carnegie Library Building in Belton known now as the Bell County Museum. He has been on the board of the Bell County Museum, serving as president in 1998.

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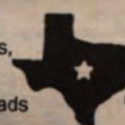
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Pressing on for the Prize

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-Philippians 3:14



A good athlete learns to forget the failures and accomplishments of the past and concentrate fully on the competition at hand. If he allows himself to recall the past, he may not function as skillfully in the present. Keep the analogy of the trained athlete firmly in his mind, the apostle Paul exhorts his followers in Philippi to keep on working for the prize which awaits them. Christian maturing is like developing one's athletic skills. It requires hard work, an investment of time and perseverance. If a Christian becomes complacent, he is missing the new stage of growth which God has planned for him.

Masons to be honored

Salado Masonic Lodge will celebrate 100 years of Freemasonry 7 p.m. Feb. 18 when it awards the 50-year pin to two of its members.

Friends and family of Ralph Powell and Jim Patterson are invited to see the two men as they are presented with the 50-year award.

Ralph Powell was initiated as an Entered Apprentice Mason on June 19, 1946, passed to the degree of Fellowcraft on September 14, 1946 and raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason on March 20, 1948 at Blazing Star Lodge #413 in Marble Falls.

Powell dimitied from Killeen Lodge #1125 in 1992 to become a member of Salado Lodge #296. Powell is married to Marcelle.

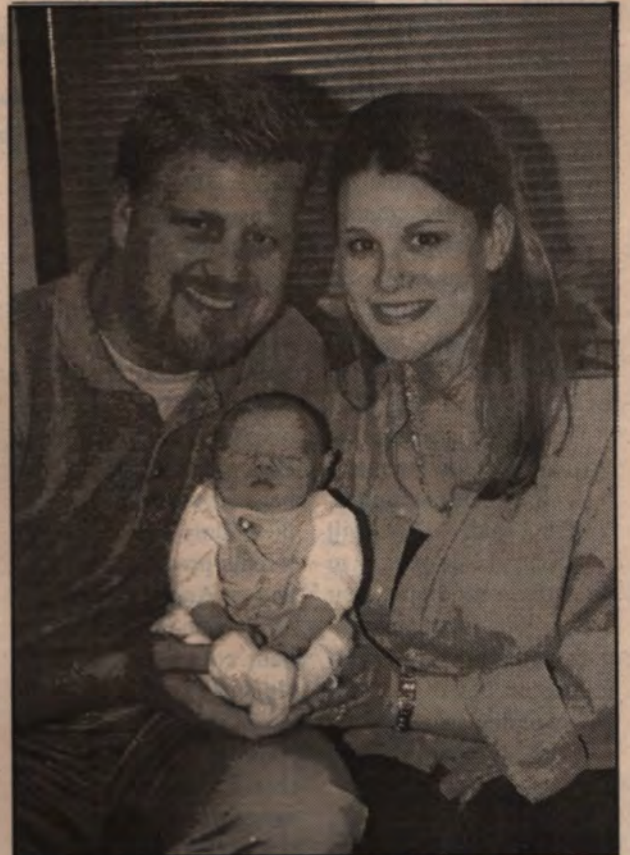
Jim Patterson was initiated as an Entered

Apprentice Mason on June 10, 1947, passed to the degree of Fellowcraft on May 11, 1948 and raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason on July 13, 1948 at Blooming Grove lodge #397.

Patterson dimitied from Blooming Grove Lodge #397 in 1991 to become a member of Salado Lodge #296. Patterson is married to Wynell.

The ceremony will be at the Salado Lodge, located on Church St. behind The Veranda.

The lodge meets in the second story of the 1887 First Baptist Church, which was removed and relocated to its present site in the 1960s. Salado Lodge was chartered in 1867 and has had two members elected as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas: Maj. Archibald Rose and George W. Tyler.



Colee Curtis Bolding with parents Tony and Candi Bolding. (photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Colee Bolding born

Colee Curtis Bolding was born Jan. 28 at Seton Hospital in Austin, weighing 7.13 lbs and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. His parents are Tony and Candi Bolding of Temple.

Both are employed with Streets of Salado.

His grandparents are Bob and Marie Bolding of Salado and A.P. and Loretta Patschke of Coupland.

Ash Wednesday worship set Feb. 17 at Methodist Church

The Salado United Methodist Church will hold an Ash Wednesday worship service 7 p.m. Feb. 17.

Ash Wednesday signifies the beginning of the Lenten Season which ends on Easter. Lent is a time of spiritual examination and

preparation for the remembrance of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a time of sharing with other Christians as well as a time for individual growth. The community is invited to be a part of this worship service.

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The Marlandwood Quartet

Marlandwood Quartet plays at SUMC Feb. 14

The Salado United Methodist Church is pleased to announce it will host the Marlandwood String Quartet during its 5:30pm worship service Feb. 14.

The quartet consists of Wilma Schiller, first violin, Sharon Tullis second violin,

Mark Riggs, viola, and Martha Beth Carson, cello. The quartet performs at various events in the area and is part of the Ft. Hood performance of the Messiah.

Everyone is invited to attend this Valentine's performance.

St. Luke's Lenten services

St. Luke's Community (Episcopal), in Belton, announces its Lenten services and invites the community to attend. Lent is a time of preparation for Easter. The word refers to "Spring," and has traditionally been a time of extra prayer and devotion.

Starting on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 17), the season lasts 40 days. Since Sundays are not actually a part of Lent, the extra half-week was added on to make a total of 40 days.

St. Luke's will begin Lent with Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes on Ash Wednesday at noon and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

The subsequent Wednesday evenings will each be devoted to a different type of service, all beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24 will be the sixth service of contemplative prayer, using music, prayers, and meditations from The Community of Reconciliation in Taize, France. This community, in a small village of Burgundy

has in the last few years, become a place of pilgrimage and renewal in Europe, especially for the youth, who come and worship from all over the world. Those who have attended Taize service have found them to be a source of spiritual refreshment.

March 3 will be Evensong, a service of great tradition and antiquity in the Anglican Church. Special music for this liturgy will be used, including Gregorian chant. March 10 will be The Great Litany, the first service compiled by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer for *The Book Of Common Prayer*. The Litany will be sung. March 17 St. Patrick's Day, will be observed with Holy Eucharist, with some Celtic hymns featured. March 24 will be Compline, the ancient service for the close of the day. All of these services will feature special music by the St. Luke's Choir, led by Lou Ann Smith, Organist/Choirmaster.

Deadline Feb. 10 to register for Village Artist workshop

Salado Village Artists' first watercolor workshop for 1999 will feature internationally known artist Margaret Hall Hoybach.

The two-day workshop will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 19-20 at the Salado Art Center, 511 N. Main St. The center will open each day at 8:30 a.m.

Cost for the two-day

session is \$120. A light lunch will be provided. Reservation deadline is Feb. 10. For further information, call Sharon McGlasson at 254-947-4545 or e-mail SMcGlasson@aol.com.

McGlasson said the Village Artists are fortunate to have an instructor of Hoybach's caliber for its initial workshop of the year.

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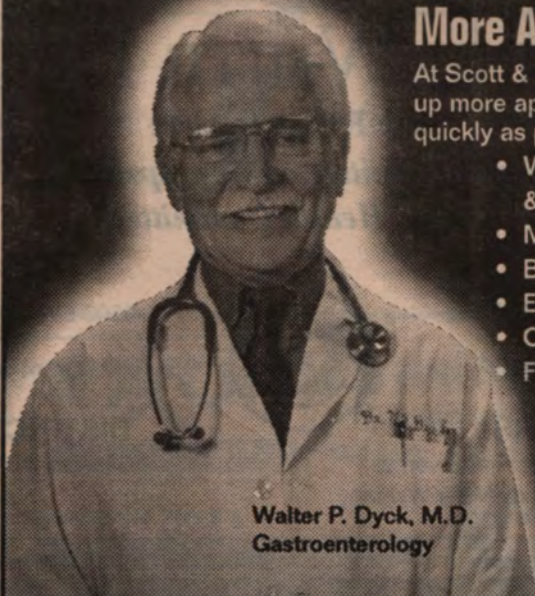
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(photo by John Eubanks)

New librarians at the Salado Public Library are Sylvia Schmitt and Alayne Fuller-Ramsden

Library names 2 new librarians, extra hours

Salado Public Library has announced the hiring of two additional librarians, Sylvia Schmitt and Alayne Fuller-Ramsden.

Schmitt, who recently completed her Master of Library Science and Information degree at the University of Texas, will be the Children's Librarian. She has many exciting programs, Library Director Patty Campbell said.

Fuller-Ramsden, a retired teacher who has worked in school and public libraries, will be in charge of adult services. She has volunteered at Salado Public Library since last summer.

Sylvia Schmitt

Schmitt moved from Elko, Nev., to the Fort Hood area in 1996. Among her prized possessions: her husband, three children, one cat and seven large bookshelves completely filled with books.

She has a B.A. degree in English Literature and worked with children in a library setting as a substitute elementary school librarian. Because of her interest in becoming a certified librarian, she pursued her Public Library Certification through the University of Nevada at Reno. After receiving her certification, she subsequently served as the Director of Children's Services in the Elko County Public Library in 1996. She earned her Masters in Library and Information Science degree at the University of Texas at Austin in December 1998.

She has a lifelong interest in books and reading, and especially enjoys children's books (of course!). Some of her favorite authors and artists include Judy Barrett, Jan Brett, Mark Buehner, Eric Carle, Mercer Mayer, Rosemary Wells, Audrey Wood, Dr. Seuss, L. Frank Baum, Roald Dahl, Madeline L' Engle, Sid Fleischman and Laura Ingalls Wilder -- to name just a few.

Please join her at the Salado Public Library for preschool (ages 3-5) storytime from 10:30-11 a.m. every Tuesday at the library. The theme of the first storytime, Feb. 16, will be Valentine's Day.

Alayne Fuller-Ramsden

She graduated from Ladycliff College for Women in Highland Falls, N.Y., with a B.A. degree in Social Sciences and a teaching certificate in Secondary Education, now a permanent teaching certificate.

Her graduate degrees are from Purdue University School of Education, West Lafayette, Ind., and George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

She has an Endorsement in Children's Literature from Catholic University School of Library Sciences in Washington, D.C.

She has been "self-retired" from many years of both teaching and working as library assistants, both in the states and in foreign

See Library, page 18A

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Members of the Lady Eagles' 1999 District 26-2A championship team are, front row from left, Chrystal Whiteley, Sarah Buchanan, Tessa Schreiner, Shelly Dillon and Sommer Wilson. Back row, from left, Nikki Jackson,

Mandi Tsosie, Adrienne Akins, Lauren Quirk, Kathy Matthews and Melissa Matthews. Not pictured is Katie Punchard. (photo by John Eubanks)

Lady Eagles go 12-0, win district

by John Eubanks

Salado's girls basketball team wrapped up district play with a 12-0 record, following a 54-38 home win over Florence Feb. 5.

The Lady Eagles, 23-7 overall, hosted Waco Vanguard in a district warmup game Feb. 9 (results were unavailable at press time) and will play a second warmup game against Abbott at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Crawford.

As district champs, the Lady Eagles draw a first-round bye in the playoffs and will not play until the area round Feb. 18-20. The time, date and place will be determined after the first-round playoff period, Feb. 15-16. Second-place Lago Vista and third-place Johnson City will also represent District 26-2A in the playoffs.

The Lady Eagles clinched the district title Feb. 2 with a 59-50 win at Lago Vista.

They took advantage of free throws to hold off Lago Vista. Salado hit 19 of 26 free throws, including all 10 in the fourth quarter.

Lago Vista hit seven of 12 free throws overall and three of three in the final period.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to a 22-11 first-quarter lead, thanks to four three-pointers by Chrystal Whiteley.

She finished with a game-high 24 points. She hit eight of 12 free throws, including six of six in the fourth quarter when she scored a third of her total points.

Lauren Quick hit all four of her free throws in the final quarter, after missing her two previous attempts.

Salado's clutch free-throw shooting in the final quarter offset any limited production from the field. Adrienne Akins, Salado's only other scorer in double figures, scored her 12 points

in the first three quarters.

Salado 54, Florence 38
The score was much closer than Salado's 87-31 win over the Lady Buffs (12-10, 4-7) in first-round play Jan. 12.

"Thank heavens," said Lisa Hill, Florence's third-year head coach, whose team's 12 wins is the most for the girls in 20 years.

"We were more confident," Hill added. "Salado for us is a mental game, and we talked about being mentally prepared."

The Lady Eagles extended a 32-18 halftime lead to their biggest margin, 48-24, with 3:50 left in the third quarter on a Chrystal Whiteley three-pointer.

Melissa Matthews and Nikki Jackson led Salado with 10 points apiece. Adrienne Akins had nine and Kathy Matthews added eight. Mandy Shelton led Florence with 10 points.

Katie Punchard, who injured her knee before the season, suited up for the first time, but did not play. Her knee was to be

examined Feb. 8 to determine if she can play in the playoffs.

JUNIOR VARSITY
The JV Lady Eagles defeated Lago Vista 44-15. They led 22-2 at halftime as Lago managed just two points in the first quarter.

Robyn Womac led Salado with 16 points. Seven other Lady Eagles scored at least two points.

Salado defeated Florence 50-15 Feb. 5. They led 27-7 at halftime as Florence was shut out in the first quarter. Womac had 18 points. Kate Mentzel added 12.

EIGHTH-GRADERS WIN OWN TOURNAMENT
The Lady Eagles edged Rogers 19-18 Feb. 6 in the title game of the Salado Tournament, after trailing 10-9 at halftime.

Meagan Joiner had six points, Kaci Fritsch had five and Laura Mewhinney had four.

Salado opened the tourney with a 32-7 win over Granger, after leading 22-4 Salado outscored Troy

21-0 in the second half.

Mewhinney had nine points. Joiner added five.

If the girls beat Troy in a rematch Feb. 8 (results were unavailable at press time) they can win district.

SEVENTH-GRADERS WIN OWN TOURNAMENT

The Lady Eagles defeated Granger 47-7 to win the Salado Tournament Feb. 6. Salado led 31-6 at halftime. Michelle Houston scored 14. Amanda Tumey added 10.

Salado opened the tourney with a 27-7 win over Rogers, after leading 12-2 at halftime.

In district play Feb. 4, the A team defeated Troy
See Lady Eagles, 11A

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Judy & Alyssa

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Thanks for your love!
John
(DJ, I'll always love you,
too!)
Thanks,
Gaby

To Sgt. Ashe;
You're our Hero!
We Love You!
Sha-Sha & Addie

Mom;
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you. Thank you for
the wonderful 19 years
you have given
to me.
Skye

Jeff,
You are my love,
my valentine.
I will love you always!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Your Baby Skye

Mom,
Happy Valentine's!
Thanks for all
you do!
Judy

Cy,
You've been gone
for two years;
But I'll always remember you were
a dear! God gave us 56 years of
wonderful times. One thing for sure,
you'll always be my one and only
Valentine.
Your loving "orange" wife,
Minta

Tim,
You'll always be
my Valentine!
Your loving wife,
Marilyn

Dear Melba,
Love you more every
day...and double on
Valentines Day!
Your Pardner,
Ken

RPT,
Thanks for all you
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Grandma,
We love you!
Have a great
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To my loving
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Marilyn,
Romeo and Juliet are amateurs.
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I would be lost without
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Tim

Royce & Jenny,
A sweetie and
A Tweetie
Love,
Mom & Dad

Try fishing stock ponds

by Keith Warren

Stock ponds are often overlooked by many anglers as being fishing hot spots. I must admit that I fall into this category.

Maybe it's because there are lots of big public lakes to fish or that I just don't know the right landowners who will allow me access. However, this time of year is when most stock ponds receive lots of fishing pressure. This seasonal activity goes right along with deer season.

While hunters are out in the field, they should take advantage of these ponds. I've heard of numerous bass being caught over 10 pounds in ponds as small as a half acre.

It doesn't take a large selection of lures or lots of skill to catch bass from these small ponds. Usually small 1/4 ounce spinner baits (either white or yellow in color), top water lures (such as a Skitter Pop by Normark) or a Rattlin' Rapala will work.

Because stock ponds receive so little pressure they often times have too many fish in them. To determine if this is the case, you should keep catch records with information regarding number caught and the length of each fish. Break-down the information into length categories 8" to 12", 12" to 14", 14" to 16", 16" to 18" and over 18". See which category most fish

fall in.

In most cases, you'll see 80 to 90% of the fish fall into one category. This indicates that there was a great spawn one year but it also tells you that you need to remove a lot of that age of fish in hopes that you can get a more balanced number of fish in other size categories.

Stock ponds can very easily get their population out of balance. A couple of years of no harvest at all is as bad as a few successful fishing trips where anglers retain all the large bass they catch.

If you're on a deer lease that has a stock pond or have access to one, you may be overlooking one of your

best fishing destinations.

**Be sure to visit New Braunfels, Texas for their Troutfest 1999. This fun-filled family event runs from Feb. 4-14 at Landa Park in New Braunfels. They stock the spring-fed pool with trout and catfish and allow everyone to come and fish. They will have prizes for tagged fish, door prizes and a youth fishing tournament from 8-10 a.m. on Sat. 2-13-99 (ages 10 & under).

Bring your fishing pole and hooks (no treble hooks) and catch your limit of five fish per day. It only costs \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors (no charge

See Fishing, Page 17A

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PIP was really happening in Florence

Several members of the Salado PIP group participated in the PIP Happening in Florence Jan. 23. They competed against others in their age group in various basketball ball handling skills. Other towns represented were Florence, Lampasas, Del Valle.

Every Salado PIP placed in one or more events.

Obstacle Dribble: Lorna Payne- 1st, 5 yr. old girls, Logan Haire- 2nd, 5 yr old boys, Taylor Cockrell- 5th, 6 yr old girls, Hunter Ward- 3rd, 6 yr old boys, Danielle Hazzard- 1st, 8 yr old girls, Lauren Haire- 3rd, 8 yr old girls, Nicole Weatherly- 1st 10 yr old girls, Elizabeth

Dunlap- 4th, 11 yr old girls.

Figure 8 Dribble: Taylor Cockrell- 4th, 6 yr old girls, Garret Ward- 5th, 8 yr old boys, Lauren Haire- 4th, 8 yr old girls, Danielle Hazzard- 5th, 8 yr old girls, Laramie Wilson- 4th, 10, 11, and 12 yr old girls.

PIP Lay-ups: Nicole Weatherly- 2nd, 10 yr old girls

Drop Pass: Lorna Payne- 5th, 5 yr old girls, Logan Haire- 3rd, 5 yr old boys, Taylor Cockrell- 3rd, 6 yr old girls, Kyle Wallace- 5th, 6 yr old boys, Jon Spinks- 2nd, 7 yr old boys, Danielle Hazzard- 2nd, 8 yr old girls, Lauren Haire- 3rd, 8 yr old girls, Garret Ward- 1st, 8 yr

old boys, Michael Spinks- 1st, 10, 11, and 12 yr old boys.

Spin: Garret Ward- 3rd, 8 yr old boys

PIPS Shots: Laramie Wilson 1st, Elizabeth Dunlap 2nd, Nicole Weatherly 5th (all in the 10, 11, and 12 year old girls)

PIP n' Time: Lorna Payne- 2nd, 5 yr old girls, Laramie Wilson- 4th, 10, 11, and 12 girls.

Between Legs Pass: Lorna Payne- 4th, 5 year old girls, Hunter Ward- 4th, 6 yr old boys, Rachel Dunlap- 6th, 7 yr old girls, Jon Spinks- 3rd, 7 yr old boys, Lauren Haire- 1st, 8 yr old girls, Danielle

Hazzard- 2nd, 8 yr old girls, Garret Ward- 4th, 8 yr old boys, Nicole Weatherly- 2nd, 10 yr old girls, Michael Spinks- 1st, 10 yr old girls, Laramie Wilson- 3rd, 12 yr old girls.

Lady Eagles

From Page 9A

41-9, after leading 30-4 at halftime. The team has clinched the district title with a 9-0 mark, heading into a rematch with Troy Feb. 8 (results were unavailable at press time).

Tumey led all scorers with 19. Heather McLaughlin added 10. Staci York, Kim Dillon and Houston each added four.

The B team defeated Troy 14-12. Karin Colwell had six points, Vanessa Byrd four, and Tiffany Dixon and Reba Donaldson two each.

Fast-pitch team to hold tryouts

The "Babes" 12 and under girls fast pitch tournament team will be having tryouts at 11 a.m. Feb. 13 at Wilson Complex in Temple.

The age qualification has changed. If you are age 13 after Jan. 1, 1999, you can qualify for 12 and under ball.

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New series of yoga classes to begin Feb. 16

"Yoga is experiencing a renewed surge of interest," Paul Coates, Yoga Master, recently explained. "Everyone is looking for an outlet for the stress in their life. Yoga is appealing to a wide variety of people who want relief from anxiety and tension, for muscle and joint pain, improvement of memory, eyesight, hearing and appearance."

Coates conducts an on-going six weeks class in Salado with a new series to begin 6:45 p.m. Feb. 16.

He also teaches a yoga class in Temple at the Cultural Activities Center, with a new series of classes beginning Feb. from 5:45-7pm.

"Yoga is not a religion," explained Alice Christensen, founder and executive director of the American Yoga Association for an article in the *Lifetime Health Letter*. "Yoga is a technique to help you achieve your goals. People of any faith can learn, use and benefit from yoga." Coates confirms that Yoga is enjoying a growing popularity among older people, who find they can practice the techniques regardless of physical limitations. "I don't know

of anyone who cannot perform yoga techniques, including physically disabled people." According to the AYA, evidence from some studies indicates yoga can have a favorable effect on depression, memory and pain perception in older individuals. Coates not only hosts an active class at the CAC but also teaches at the Meridian Retirement Community in Temple.

In faithful pursuit ever since a serious illness in 1967, Mr. Coates began teaching Yoga in 1968 and has studied at the California Institute of Asian Studies and the Integral Yoga Institute in San Francisco as well as schools and ashrams

in New York, London, New Dehli, Benares, India, Rangoon, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Cost for the class is \$35 per person and early registration is encouraged. There is no special equipment required for students to enjoy the class. However loose clothing and a large beach or bath towel are recommended. To register contact the Center at (254)773-9926. For further information about the classes, please contact Paul Coates at (254)947-9992.

Bates sets landscape workshop March 6-7

Temple artist Tom Bates will conduct a pastel landscape workshop the weekend of March 6 and 7 at the Killeen Civic Art Guild Gallery in the Killeen Mall. The event is sponsored by Central Texas Pastel Society in association with KCAG.

Denise Mahlke of Georgetown, CTPS Special Events Coordinator, said Saturday's class will run from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., and, Sunday from 1 to 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$35 for both days and class space is limited. Feb. 22 is the pre-registration deadline.

Bates will demonstrate techniques in using "wet-pastel" which was developed to create his abstract-expressionist landscapes.

His work can be seen at his studio located on a small ranch outside of Temple. Bates holds a Bachelor of Fine Art degree from the University of Texas and a Master of Fine Arts from Tulsa University.

For more workshop information, contact Nancy (254) 773-2286, or e-mail cntxpastel@aol.com, or Ms. Mahlke, (512) 863-4788.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Former Egyptian VIP
- 6 Fruit-flavored desserts
- 10 Quantity of paper
- 14 "Brother, can you spare ___?"
- 19 Author Jong
- 20 Diplomat's asset
- 21 Handle
- 22 "Olympia" painter
- 23 Wimbledon winner of 1975
- 25 "The Man in Black"
- 27 Network
- 28 Breakfast nook
- 30 - precedent
- 31 City in Sicily
- 32 Filthy place
- 33 Hodgepodge
- 34 Stammering sounds
- 36 TV actress Lee
- 38 Poetic contraction
- 39 Oil-producers' org.
- 40 Remains in readiness
- 42 Ironwood tree
- 44 "Faust" & "Carmen"
- 47 Sun porches
- 49 Torment repeatedly
- 53 Kind-of code
- 54 Black bird
- 55 Cake ingredients
- 57 Compensate
- 58 Emerald Isle
- 59 Analyze a sentence
- 60 Central American timber tree
- 62 Rural dance site?
- 63 Nest of pheasants
- 64 Speed up
- 65 Polish scientist who discovered radium
- 67 Word before meeting or media
- 68 Religious brothers
- 69 Queen of the theater
- 75 Island or Bay

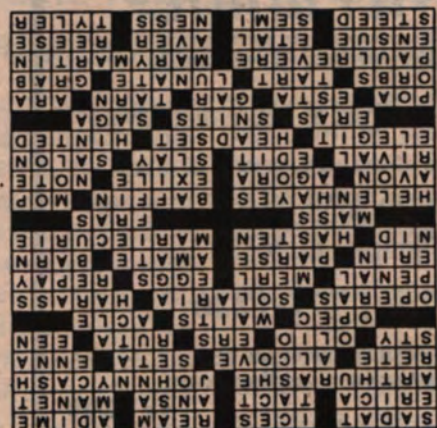
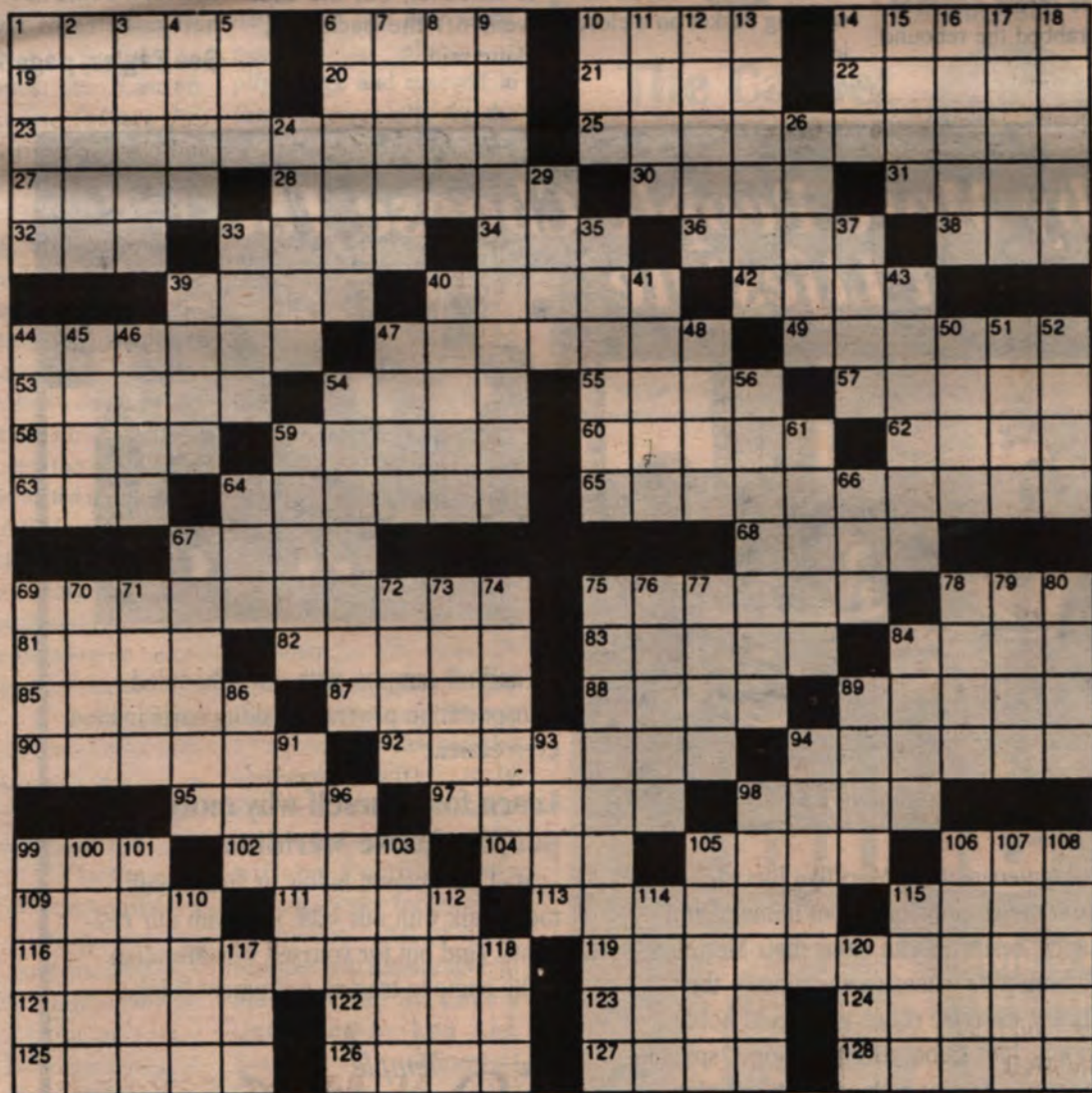
- 78 Swab
- 81 The Bard's river
- 82 Greek market place
- 83 Banish
- 84 Book or worthy lead-in
- 85 Emulate
- 87 Wield a blue pencil
- 88 Kill violently
- 89 Drawing room
- 90 Repossessor's document
- 92 Earphones
- 94 Suggested Indirectly
- 95 Special periods
- 97 Fits of pique
- 98 Story of heroic deeds
- 99 Kentucky bluegrass
- 102 This, in Spain
- 104 Pike-like fish
- 105 Mountain lake
- 106 Macaw
- 109 Spheres
- 111 Small fruit pie
- 113 Crescent-shaped
- 115 Seize suddenly
- 116 Midnight equestrian
- 119 She was "Peter Pan"
- 121 Follow as a result
- 122 List follower
- 123 Affirm
- 124 Della or Pee Wee
- 125 High-spirited horse
- 126 Highway hauler
- 127 Monster's loch?
- 128 Mary -Moore

- Maine
- 8 She loved Narcissus
- 9 First host of "The Tonight Show"
- 10 Rule, in India
- 11 Baseball's Slaughter
- 12 Son of Jacob
- 13 Virgil's birthplace
- 14 Tan or Vanderbilt
- 15 Freshwater fish
- 16 Senseless
- 17 Middle, in law
- 18 "___ Frome"
- 24 Chest sounds
- 26 Of course: slang
- 29 Assam silkworm
- 33 Gem stone
- 35 Flow copiously
- 37 Winglike
- 39 Algerian seaport
- 40 Not as good
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Volcanic mountain on Ross Island
- 44 Word before sea or secret
- 45 Around: prefix
- 46 Arthurian lady
- 47 Spanish muralist
- 48 He was married to Shirley Temple
- 50 On - (equivalent to)
- 51 Calcutta garb
- 52 Auld lang -
- 54 Stimulating rub down
- 56 Rigidly
- 59 Turkish official
- 61 Uncanny
- 64 Chinese dynasty
- 66 Preserve food
- 67 Household
- 69 Companion of hounds
- 70 Anagram of vile
- 71 Word before seat or set

- 72 Hebrew letter
- 73 Iroquoian Indians
- 74 Coin of Thailand
- 75 Harry's First Lady
- 76 Wheel spindles
- 77 Arbitrary order
- 78 Shed feathers
- 79 Sioux Indian
- 80 Await settlement
- 84 Dog In "Peter Pan"
- 86 Spend them In Florence
- 89 Make the contract legal
- 91 Savor
- 93 Clock face
- 94 Sheik's retreat
- 96 Barrel strips
- 98 Minor woodland deities
- 99 John and Paul
- 100 Female praying figure
- 101 Mistreat
- 103 Sharp mountain crest
- 105 Biblical weeds
- 106 Russian union
- 107 Elevate
- 108 Baseball's Doubleday
- 110 Turn around a pivot
- 112 London streetcar
- 114 Wheel hub
- 115 Jane or Zane
- 117 See - (get angry)
- 118 Yale grad.
- 120 Louvre display

DOWN

- 1 Brands with a hot iron
- 2 Sovereign's decree
- 3 Short, simple song
- 4 Yearn
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Style of type
- 7 Bay on the coast of



Answers to Super Crossword

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Eagles give it best shot

by John Eubanks

Salado's boys basketball team kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a 55-32 win over the Florence Buffaloes Feb. 5.

The win gave the Eagles records of 15-14 overall and 5-5 in district play with two games left.

They traveled to Troy Feb. 12 (results were unavailable at press time) and will host Holland Feb. 16 in the district finale.

Salado's playoff hopes were dampened with a heartbreaking 43-42 loss at second-place Lago Vista Feb. 2.

The Eagles played without three players, including starter Troy Smith. He produced 10 points in Salado's 48-38 first-round win over Lago Vista Jan. 8.

Coach Alan Haire reported that his team took a 42-41 lead with 18 seconds left, following big three-pointers earlier in the quarter by Derek Ward and Michael Gamble.

Salado had the ball and the lead, forcing Lago Vista to foul. But Salado missed the front end of a one-and-one free-throw situation. Lago grabbed the rebound



Troy Smith guards a Florence Buff (left) as Erik Mentzel looks on. photo by John Eubanks

and made a nice move through Salado's man defense and scored the winning basket on a close-in shot.

"We got the ball back with 6.5 seconds and got it to Michael, but his shot went off the back rim," Haire said.

He said his team "successfully stalled the ball for the first five-and-a-half minutes of the first See Eagles, page 17A

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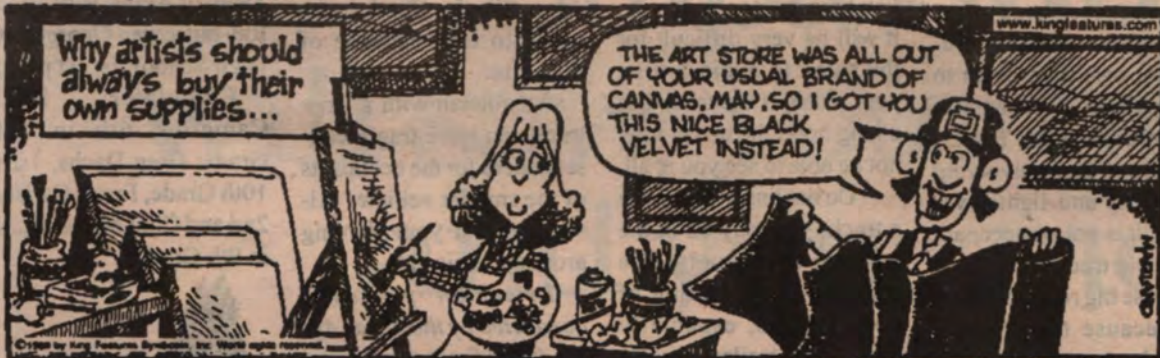
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Bell County Sheriff's Department Report for Salado & Surrounding Area January 1999

Date	Reported	Offense	Location
01/01		Accidental Shooting	Near FM 2115
01/02		Terroristic Threat	FM 2484
01/02		Assault by Threat	IH-35 NB, exit 232
01/02		Family Violence	Prairie Dell Church Rd.
01/03		Harassment by Communications	Salado Creek Place
01/07		Burglary of Vehicle	Salado Creek Place
01/07		Burglary of Vehicle	Ridgecrest Dr.
01/07		Theft Under \$50	IH-35 NB, exit 282
01/07		Harassment by Communications	Crows Ranch Rd.
01/07		Attempted Burglary of Coin-Op Machine	Robertson Rd.
01/07		Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	Hackberry Rd.
01/09		Harassment by Communication	Amanda
01/11		Fraud	Main Street
01/12		Theft over \$50 under \$500	Robertson Rd.
01/12		Theft over \$500 under \$1,500	Stagecoach Dr.
01/14		Theft over \$1,500 under \$20,000	South Ridge Rd.
01/14		Burglary of Habitation	Smith Branch
01/15		Harassment by Communication	IH-35 South of Salado
01/16		Criminal Mischief	Stagecoach Rd.
01/20		Burglary of Habitation	FM 2484
01/21		Burglary of Habitation	West Amity
01/24		Criminal Mischief	Mill Creek Dr.
01/25		Burglary of Building	Royal St.
01/25		Theft over \$500 under \$1,500	Stinnett Mill Rd.
01/25		Burglary of a Building	FM 2843
01/29		Illegal Dumping	FM 2484
01/31		Injury to a Child	Unknown address

Big Rigs

It takes special skills on I-35

by Ilene C. Miller
 County Extension Agent

It takes special driving skills and knowledge to drive safely around big rigs along I-35 or other highways. You cannot drive around the big rigs the way you drive around other vehicles. The most important tip is to give a wide berth to the big rig.

Statistics show that collisions between large trucks and lighter vehicles frequently results in death to the driver or occupants of the "other vehicle." In 80% of fatal collisions involving big trucks and lighter vehicles, it is not an occupant of the big truck who dies.

Those big rigs are different because they have a much longer stopping distance than other vehicles and longer still on wet roads. Also, truck drivers cannot see you nearly as well as you can see the

truck, and if there is a crash, you lose. Drivers of small vehicles need to practice the following safety tips:

- As a general rule, keep as much space as possible between your vehicle and large trucks.

- Do not cut in front of a truck just because you see open space there. That space is the truck's cushion of safety because of its longer stopping distance. If you have to stop suddenly, it will be very difficult for the truck to avoid hitting you. Also, if the truck has a long hood the driver may not be able to see you at all.

- Do not linger alongside a truck; you may be in the truckers blind spot. The size and configuration of many trucks, especially those with trailers, create large blind spots for truck driver's. If you cannot see a truck drivers face in one of his mirrors, he cannot see you and probably does not

know that you are there.

- If you are following a truck and cannot see the truck's side mirrors, you are driving too close. The driver cannot see you, so back off.

- Always give trucks plenty of room when they are turning. The relationship between the cab, mirrors and trailer change constantly during a turn, creating varying blind spots. Also, trucks need extra space to turn because of their size.

A collision with a large truck can have tragic consequences for the occupants of the smaller vehicle. Always adjust your driving around the big rigs.

Extension 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.

SHS takes Sweepstakes at Belton meet

Salado High School took the sweepstakes trophy at the Feb. 6 Belton High School Invitational UIL Academic Tournament. Salado took the top award in competition with 26 other schools.

Following are the individual results from the academic tournament.

Spelling: Rachel McGregor, 2nd; Kelli Cook, 4th; Michael Gunter, 5th.

Computer Applications: Alicia Doyle, 5th.

Editorial Writing: Adrienne Akins, 1st.

Science: Chris Michna, 2nd in 12th Grade; Paul Lucas, 1st in 11th Grade; Greg Dachs, 3rd in 10th Grade.

The Science Team of Shane Rigsby, Lucas and Michna outscored Leander High School for 1st place.

Mathematics: 12th Grade Division: Shane Rigsby, 1st; Chris Michna, 4th.

11th Grade: Adrienne Akins, 1st; Paul Lucas, 2nd.

10th Grade: Greg Dachs, 1st.

The Mathematics Team of Akins, Rigsby, and Dachs outscored Round Rock High School for 1st place.

Number Sense: 12th Grade: Shane Rigsby, 1st; Chris Michna, 2nd.

11th Grade: Adrienne Akins, 1st; Michael Gamble, 2nd.

10th Grade: Chris Ray, 1st; Matt Gunter, 2nd.

9th Grade: Miles Wallace, 2nd.

The Number Sense Team of Akins, Rigsby and Ray outscored Georgetown High School for 1st place.

Calculator: Blake Cameron, 6th in 12th Grade; Greg Dachs, 1st in 10th Grade, Frank Carlson, 2nd and Clint Marshall, 3rd in 9th Grade.



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Eagles

quarter," which ended with Salado trailing 10-2. Erik Mentzel scored Salado's lone basket.

"The kids looked at me at one point like, 'Coach, you sure you want to do this,'" Haire said.

The strategy proved successfully as Salado stayed close, trailing 16-13 at halftime and 29-25 after three quarters.

The Eagles outscored Lago 17-14 in the fourth quarter, as Gamble scored eight of his game-high 14 points that quarter.

Salado hit three of nine free throws. Lago hit three of four.

Besides Smith, the Eagles were playing without Michael Schoepf and Rory Oldham. All three have leg injuries.

The Eagles have also played all but the first game of the season without senior Chris Michna. The 6-foot-3 senior, a second-team all-district pick last year, injured his back before the season and decided to concentrate on baseball.

Salado 55, Florence 32
The Eagles never trailed, scoring the first 12 points and leading 14-4 after the first quarter.

Florence cut its deficit to 22-18 at halftime and tied the score, 24-24, with 5:30 left in the third quarter on a basket off a steal.

But the Eagles outscored the Buffs 14-2 the rest of the quarter to lead 38-26 after three quarters.

Michael Gamble led Salado with 13 points. His last two, making it 51-30, came when he flipped in a teammate's missed shot with an off-balance but athletic move. Erik Mentzel added 11 points.

Ricky Slavens, who rarely plays, scored the game's last point on a free throw that brought cheers

FISHING *From Page 11A*
for disabled persons). For more information about how your family (including the little ones) can enjoy this wholesome entertainment, call (830) 608-2172 - This event is sponsored by The City of New Braunfels Parks & Recreation Dept. in conjunction with The Texas Angler. We'll see you there!

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from the Salado fans.

JUNIOR VARSITY
The JV Eagles also lost a heartbreaker to Lago Vista, 56-55, in overtime. No details were available.

The JV beat Florence 54-42, after leading 22-20 at halftime. Jeremy Grimm led Salado with 18 points, hitting all eight of his free throws. Garlen Hennig added 10. Matt Stowell added nine.

EIGHTH-GRADERS WIN OWN TOURNNEY
The Eagles won the Salado Tournament Feb. 6 with a 47-34 win over Academy and a 42-13 win over Rogers.

Stephen Fewell scored 17 against Academy and 15 against Rogers. Jarrod Whitfield had 11 against each team.

In district play Feb. 4, the Salado White team lost 36-34 to Troy Feb. 4, after leading 19-18 at halftime.

Stephen Fewell led Salado with 17 points, seven in the last quarter. Eight other Eagles scored at least one point.

A win over Troy in a Feb. 8 rematch (results were unavailable at press time) would give the team no worse than a tie for the district title.

The Salado Red team lost to Troy 12-7. D.J. Clay scored five points. Brad Carter added the other two.

SEVENTH GRADE WINS OWN TOURNNEY
The Eagles won the Salado Tournament Feb. 4, beating Rogers 41-21 and Academy 45-13.

Scott Bates scored 20

points against Rogers, despite not scoring in the first quarter. He and Josh Wright each scored 11 against Academy.

Chase Simpson added 10 against Rogers, hitting four of six free throws. Ben Marsh had eight.

In district play Feb. 4, Salado A beat Troy 26-13 after leading 14-5 at halftime. Simpson had 13 points.

The team has wrapped up the district title with one loss in district play and ended the season Feb. 8 with a rematch against Troy (results were unavailable at press time).

The B team beat Troy 20-15, after leading 11-5 at halftime. Grant Cosper scored five points. Chris Dela Hoya had four.

FROM Page 14A

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Library

FROM page 8A

assignments. She last taught in Killeen, since returning to this area in 1985.

She is interested in many community services in Salado, such as a volunteer at Salado Public Library, Central Texas Area Museum and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce. She has also served on two boards of directors for Tablerock of Salado.

She authored for the Georgetown University

Law Center of Washington, D.C., and the American Bar Association "A Comprehensive Glossary of Law-Related Terms for Secondary Students."

Her thesis was in the theme of a "mock trial" (ie, actors and actresses, settings and choices of subjects for the trial). It is a legal-funded play for schools in Virginia.

EXPANDED HOURS AT SALADO LIBRARY
The library has also

announced that beginning Feb. 15, the library will expand its hours of service. New hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Honor roll addition

Sara Moffatt was left off the "A" Honor Roll for the third six weeks at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

Girls Choir sets fundraiser

The Central Texas Girls Choir of Central Texas will sponsor its annual Fashion Show & Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. March 13 in the Lady Bird Johnson Fine Arts building on the Central Texas College campus in Killeen.

This is a major fundraising project for the choir and proceeds will go to sponsor their Spring Tour to Branson. Tickets for the event are \$12 each and may be purchased from a choir member or by calling (254) 526-1865 or 1-800-792-3348 ext 1865.

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The ups and downs of the stock market - what investment pros call market volatility - can easily undermine investor confidence and disrupt the best-laid investment plans. This volatility often creates the situation in which some investors, in order to sidestep any potential pain, exit stocks prematurely, before the true potential of the investment has a chance to be fully realized.

If you're a long-term stock investor who's tempted to become a short-term trader following dramatic drops in the value of your stock portfolio, take heed: volatility is a normal phenomenon and doesn't necessarily mean you should begin selling stocks whose market prices have dipped in recent weeks. But you may be asking yourself: How do I know that the market's recent roller-coaster ride is normal?

To answer that question, let's take an historical look at the volatility of common stocks. According to professors Jack Wilson and Charles Jones of North Carolina State University, over the last 78 years, the average annual standard deviation (a measure of volatility) of common stocks as measured by the S&P 500 composite has averaged 1.3% about every three days. With the Dow Jones Industrial average currently near the 9,000 level, this would imply an average point move every three days of about 117 points (1.3% of 9000).


On the surface this may seem extreme, but in reality, this is approximately the same percentage move common when the great bull market was in its infancy in 1981. At that time, when the Dow Jones Industrial average hit 1,000, the cumulative point move every three days was closer to 13 points (1.3% times 1,000). So in reality, the frequent 100-plus point moves in the Dow Jones Industrial average are really no worse than the 13-point moves often seen in 1981.

But an examination of volatility should go further than looking at historical patterns of the Dow. According to the Chicago research on security prices, smaller company stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange between 1925 and 1995 were more volatile than larger-company stocks. While the study found that smaller company stocks offered greater returns than their large company counterparts. Keep in mind that past performance is no guarantee of future results.

To help you remain calm through the stock market's peaks and valleys, make sure your portfolio includes a proper mix of stocks that includes different sized companies within different industries. Remember, the goal is not to avoid declining stocks but rather to reduce, to the greatest extent possible, the damage that can be inflicted upon your portfolio should include at least 15 to 25 stocks, diversified across roughly eight different types of industry groups.

The bottom line is that risk is part of investing in the stock market and that today's volatility isn't unusual when compared to historical patterns. The important thing to remember is not to sell your stocks in a panic amid the market's normal ups and downs. Risk is to be expected - but today's pain could be tomorrow's gain.

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Salado Village Voice

Vol. XX, Number 39

Wednesday, February 10, 1999

Distributed FREE



Cantaloupe Picking for Griffin and Brand, Inc. near Rio Grande City, 1984, photo by Sue Bonar. Part of the photographic exhibit on Border Studies.

Exhibit includes local artist's work

'Border Studies' opens Feb. 12



The Vaquero

The museum-size bronze sculpture of *The Vaquero* will be displayed along with a collection of border photographs at the Salado Civic Center as part of the Border Studies program. (photo courtesy of Troy Kelley)

Salado artist Troy Kelley's museum-size bronze "The Vaquero" will be displayed along with a photographic exhibition, "Border Studies," Feb. 12, at the Salado Public Library.

Featuring works by eight gifted photographers, the display has been organized by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, Austin.

Kelley's bronze sculpture celebrates the heritage of The Vaquero, a proud and independent range hand. Fifty years before the western beef-cattle industry blossomed in Texas, a singular breed of professional horsemen calling themselves vaqueros had already set the style, evolved the equipment and techniques and vocabulary that would become the stamp of the Texas Cowboy.

The Vaqueros clothing became tight fitting and decorative, while his saddle and bridle flashed with silver trimming. His equipment was the *la riata*, or lariat. To protect their legs while riding through chaparral thickets, the vaqueros wore heavy leather trousers called *chapparreras*, or the abbreviated chaps.

The following from William D. Wittliff 1972 book *Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy* expresses Kelley's sentiment toward the predecessor of the American Cowboy:

"He piled his chaps on his saddle and we sat down. For how long, I want to know, had he been a vaquero. For a time of twenty

years, he told me, from the age of six years.

"Your father also? I asked.

"Si. Un Vaquero.

"And your grandfather.

"Un Vaquero.

"There was a silence. Vaqueros siempre. Vaqueros always, he said finally. Desde el comiengo. Since the beginning."

The exhibit of photographs is part of a series of programs this month exploring the Mexican heritage of Texas and the Texas-Mexico border region. The programs are sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities and the Salado Independent School District, and funded in part by the Texas Council for the Humanities.

Stretching 1,248 miles from the high desert setting of El Paso/Juarez to the coastal plain of Brownsville/Matamoros, the Rio Grande is the centerline of a region that is home to one of the fastest-growing populations in North America. It is also the boundary between two nations of great economic disparity.

The border, *la frontera* in Spanish, is much wider than the Rio Grande and its two banks, but there is no official determination as to how much territory it includes. Sometimes it is identified by its social or political problems, but it is also defined by its people, a largely independent group that lives at the juncture of nations, languages, and economies.

School board will consider contracts Feb. 15

Salado ISD Trustees will consider contract renewals of the superintendent, principals and athletic directors during their Feb. 15 meeting at the Salado Civic Center.

The board will meet in executive session to discuss the appraisal and contract renewal of administrators and athletic directors at 6 p.m., returning to open session at 7 p.m.

The first business item in open session will be the contract renewals.

The board will also discuss the Technology Coordinator position.

Trustees will approve plans for the elementary and high school remodel and open bids.

The board will discuss change orders, bond money allocations and other construction updates.

The Community Relations Committee will discuss the "Non-Renewal of Superintendent's Contract in Board Handbook."

Board members will also hear a legislative report and a policy committee re-

port. The board will consider repeal of the Board policy manual and adoption of (LOCAL) policies as prepared by the Texas Association of School Boards Policy Service.

Trustees will award the bids for Insurance for professional liability, property, auto, theft/crime. The board will adopt a budget amendment for board liability insurance.

The board will call a Trustee Election on May 1.

The board will discuss a Request for Class Waiver for grades 2 and 4.

Trustees will discuss a Ft. Hood representative on the board.

The board will discuss participation in Region 12 Academics 2000: First Things First Consortium.

The open session of the board is expected to begin at 7 p.m.

The above items are from the preliminary agenda. The final agenda for the Feb. 15 meeting will be posted at the Salado Civic Center 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Volunteer Fair gives info Feb. 16

Salado Chamber of Commerce invites area citizens to a Volunteer Fair 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Salado Civic Center.

Local organizations will have booths and information, staffed by members to visit with Saladoans who want to learn more about opportunities to serve the village.

Organizations represented at the Volunteer Fair include these: Salado ISD, Salado Chamber of Commerce Environs Committee, Salado Historical Soci-

ety Creek Preservation Committee, Historical Society Christmas Homes Tour, Salado Public Library, Salado Friends Mentoring Program, Salado Cemetery Association, Salado Volunteer Fire Department and Chamber fund-raising events, such as the Art Fair, Craft Show, Quilt Show and Texas 100 Art Show.

For more information about volunteering in Salado contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040.

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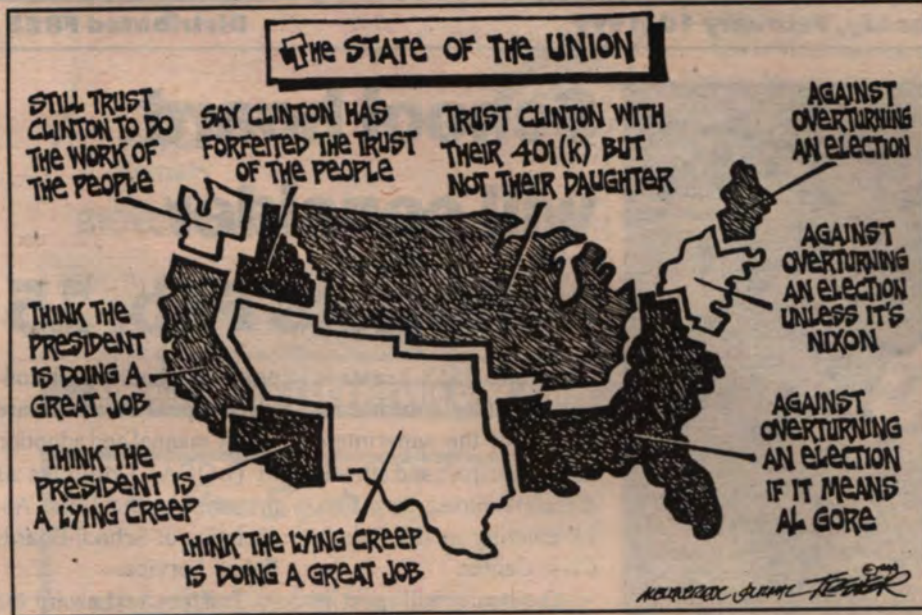
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Allergy Report

Pollen count on Feb. 8	
Mountain Cedar	535
Ash	15
Elm	147
Oak	28
Mulberry	7
Total tree pollens	732
Reported by Kim T. Hovanky, M.D., Allergy Asthma and Immunology, Georgetown.	

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Bottoms Up!

Labels to profess benefits of wine

Administration officials plan to change labels on wine to include health benefits recently associated with wine drinking.

Which leads me to think that officials with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms must have been testing the product on themselves. Perhaps even beyond the "moderation" they plan to call for on the labels.

The wine labels would send drinkers to the web for more information about the health benefits of drinking a moderate amount of wine.

Imagine the poor wife of the alcoholic who now has the blessing of the government. But, honey, this stuff is good for me! If there were some way to prove that naked dancing girls and large-screen broadcasts of NFL football games increased heart rates and blood flow (to the brain), the lawn would never get mowed, garbage would pile up and no one would go into work on Monday morning. We'd all be too sick from our new diet plan.

Especially the wino on the street corner with the "Will Work for Heart Medicine" sign.

Digressions

by Tim Fleischer



The moderation guidelines of one glass of wine per evening for women and two glasses of wine per evening for men. One of my friends plans to live well into the 23rd Century with his approach to the dietary guidelines.

This new labeling sends mixed messages to the public, some senators have complained. While one or two glasses of wine per day is good for the heart, one or two gallons of Thunderbird per day is not so good.

And how will this new label play in the courts of law. "But, Your Honor, the doctor prescribed it to me..." will be the plea of the DWI defender.

Will Paul Maison be placed next to NyQuil at the pharmacy?

The labels will have a web address for more information about the health benefits of wine, which begs this one last question.

Will there be sobriety tests on the information superhighway?

Records show 1,662 lobbyists wire-pulling for 2,300 groups

Last week this column reported on ways and means of finding a job in State government for current politically correct folks, through a "think tank-job bank" catering to conservative prospects seeking positions created by departing workers (bad old liberals) who were booted when Republicans took over all the top elected jobs in Texas.

Further investigation has discovered an even better deal for those wanting to make big bucks at State expense. This could be a deal of a lifetime and eschews any political background checking.

So, if you don't like the idea of being vetted as a righteous ideologue how about signing up as a lobbyist or special interest representative (or influence peddler) whichever you prefer as a handle?

No particular background needed and certainly being a non-partisan who embraces both parties with equal gusto is preferable - since you would be dealing with both ends (and middle) of the political stick.

Basic requirement would be a pleasing personality (in fact a traditional "hail-fellow-well-met" is probably best in this field of endeavor) together with a modest amount of intelligence and being able to clean up nicely in a suit and tie.

Next on the agenda would be to find some person, group, special interest faction or company doing business with the state or even a sub-division of the state like a city or county, that needs a wire-puller in Austin when the legislature comes to town.

RUN FOR OFFICE

To really be assured of success in this field of vote buying, one needs to first run for, and win, a seat in the Legislature. Stick around for at least enough time to vest a retirement plan and then retire (or fail to get reelected) and immediately set up shop as a lobbyist.

Reason is that lawmakers tend to work well with former lawmakers who turn advocate coaxer, simply because they too will be turned out of office someday and will need to work as a lobbyist themselves. Besides, there is a certain fraternal feeling among lawmakers, past and present, due in all probability to both knowing where all the bodies are hidden!

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



CLIENTS AND THEIR LOBBYISTS GALORE

If you doubt there is a future in the field of lobbying, consider a recent report from a watchdog group, "Texans for Public Justice", who noted that the last time the legislature met, in 1997, there were some 1,662 registered lobbyists. Of this extraordinarily large number of coaxers and wheedlers, some 91 were former members of the Legislature and an additional 19, were either former agency heads or legislative officers.

How much business do these promoters of special interest create each biennium? Last session they represented 2,304 clients with up to \$210 million in contracts. Of this number, the former legislative and executive officers had cornered some \$44 million in contracts with 1,159 clients.

No doubt there are more on duty this year, along with even more clients, since both numbers grow by leaps and bounds annually.

"Stepping through The revolving door can instantly transform a \$7,000-a-year legislator into a \$1 million-a-year lobbyist," noted Craig McDonald, the TPJ group's director.

The neat thing about this deal is that a lobbyist needs only to have been faithful to a single group when in office and then later tie up those folks to a contract for the biennial power and pressure political maneuvering to promote or kill bills that might help or hurt one's special friends.

Absolute loyalty is essential in the business of special interest persuading. Also important is having funds to wine and dine key members of the House and Senate, but the most potent weapon these vote-snatchers have is the wherewithal to make major cash donations to the campaigns of helpful lawmakers, who in the final analysis, can make or break the advocating lobbyist and the group he represents.

See Record, page 3A

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of "Village Friends," the Salado Student Mentor Program, I thank the *Salado Village Voice* for helping us to spread the word about our fun and challenging new program. We would like to report that we came very close to accomplishing our goal of 20 mentors for the first 20 students in the program. As of today, we have 19 volunteers signed up. Only one student in the first group is still without a mentor. It is still not too late to sign up. Perhaps someone may still give that last student a friend and role model to help them make good choices in life.

We wish to recognize and thank the caring and generous volunteers we have now in our program. And we wish to let the community know that we will be starting a new group of students in the program in the Fall Semester. We hope that we can begin signing up volunteers now for the Fall. Information and an application can be obtained by calling me or any other committee member, or the SISD office at 947-5479.

We cannot give enough credit to the *Salado Village Voice* for its help in our efforts to start a student mentor program here

in Salado. A newspaper can serve the community in so many ways. It can be the "glue" that holds together all the diverse segments of our community. It can be the source of information which we need to make our community a better place to live. And it can be a positive influence in the lives of village residents. Your newspaper has served our community in all of these ways over the years and we appreciate it. Salado would not be Salado without our *Salado Village Voice*.

Sincerely,
Helen Zagona
"Village Friends"
Salado Mentoring Program

Dear Editor:

I thought the article "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound" was an excellent article written by John Eubanks in last week's paper. I surely hope he will continue writing this type of article. I enjoyed it very much!

Sincerely,
Minta Landrum, "The Orange Lady"

See Letters, page 3A

Salado Village Voice

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Published every Wednesday

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

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

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary
John Eubanks, Writer/Photographer
Schuyler Kuykendall, Office Assistant
Judy Shumate, Composition

Girls with Guitars in Belton

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS RIDE JUNK!

The Belton Acoustic Concert Series will present the Houston folk-duo **Girls With Guitars**, and an opening set by Nashville-based singer-songwriter **Cindy Kalmenson** Feb. 13.

Girls With Guitars are Fenyn Martin and Kelly Wallin, who have performed together since 1994. Native Texan Fenyn Martin has worked in stage productions and Broadway-style ensembles. A skillful and energetic guitarist, her lilting soprano and irrepressible stage presence make her an inspiring and passionate performer. Her voice can soar during heartfelt ballads, or snarl seductively at blues numbers. Californian Kelly Wallin draws on years of training in classical and acoustic guitar, as well as various wind instruments, to produce a broad spectrum of styles, from intricate fingerstyle counten-nelcdies to blues and driving chordwork. She recently added mandolin to her repertoire, as well, and her deeper, "woodsier" vocal quality provides an intriguing and

delightful counterpoint to Ferryn Martin's singing.

As a performing and songwriting duo, **Girls With Guitars** uniquely blended vocals, compelling instrumental work and energetic delivery have taken them to venues like the Kerrville Folk Festival, the High Sierra Music Festival, the Austin Coffee House and Houston's legendary McGonigel's Mucky Duck, where owner Rusty Andrews said, "these women captivate devoted (and soon-to-be-devoted) audiences with fresh and intelligent music, hopeful yet honest messages, and stage chann enough to burn."

Their recently-released CD, *This Is The Life*, highlights their abilities on twelve original songs.

Opening act **Cindy Kalmenson** is currently touring Texas in support of her recent release, *Let Me Out Here*, featuring her own straight-from-the-heart songwriting and soulful vocal strength. Reviewers have compared her to Texan music legends **Lucinda Williams**, **Lisa Loeb** and **Nanci Griffith**, and *Crossroad Magazine* says "she's got a nice understanding of how to write and perform songs with country hooks offering twists of humor and insight enough to make them memorable, as well."

The concert will be held in the smoke-free, alcohol-free environment of the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church of Belton. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the \$7 admission includes child-care for pre-teens and refreshments during intermission. Please call (254) 778-5440 for additional information,



Girls with Guitars will perform in Belton on Feb. 13 as part of the Belton Acoustic Concert Series.

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Captured Rainbow at Tablerock Feb. 20

Tablerock Festival of Salado will host a Command Performance of the musical play, *Captured Rainbow* Feb. 20.

This one-man performance features playwright and composer **Richard Paul Thomas** in the leading, and only, role. The two-act play features songs written about the people the character meets, his life experiences, loves and losses, and the exploration of his own being.

In years past, Thomas has performed throughout the U.S. in concert with artists such as **Anne Murray**, **Loggins & Messina**, **Helen Reddy**, **James Lee Stanley** and **Michael Martin Murphey**. He worked for two years with **Jacques Cousteau's** Involvement Day, an environmental celebration of the planet Earth.

Since moving to Texas, Thomas has appeared as **Arnold Wiggins** in the Temple Civic Theater's production of **Tom Griffin's** *The Boys Next Door*. At Tablerock he has performed as **Victor Spinilli** in a staged reading of **Jason**

Miller's Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer. He also appeared as a doctor, lawyer, teacher and composer in **Jackie Mills' and Tom Taylor's** *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor* honoring Tablerock's benefactor, **Dr. "Nip" Goodnight**. He portrayed **Leroy Alonzo Griffith** in the 1998 performance of *Salado Legends*.

Thomas currently lives in Salado with his family. He is president of **TBC International, Inc.**, a consulting firm specializing in accounting and management solutions, accounting services and marketing functions.

Captured Rainbow is the second presentation in Tablerock's 1999 Dessert Series. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with desserts and coffee. The performance begins promptly at 8 p.m.

Cost for the evening's festivities is \$7.50 for members and \$10 for nonmembers.

Reservations are highly recommended, as seating is limited. For reservations and information, please call **Michele** at (254)947-4717.

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Creekside Restaurant will be celebrating **Valentine's Day** on Saturday, February 13th with an evening of Special Entrees prepared by Chef Gaby Beautiful Music by Sharon Murrah and A Valentine Gift for each customer.

For details and reservations
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Salado Village Guide

Section B

16 Pages

Village Map Pages 8-9B

Shopping, Dining, Golfing, Events, Property



Darlene Christopherson (middle) is presenting an eight-week quilting class, *The Perfect Union*, at The Sewing Basket, located at 525 N. Stagecoach Rd. in Salado, across from Old Town Salado and the Salado Civic Center. While the quilting class is full, The Sewing Basket

offers other quilting classes. For more information about classes from beginner to advanced, call 254/947-5423 or 1-877-244-0450. Shown above with Darlene are The Sewing Basket owners Barbara Pipes (left) and Doris Metcalf (right)

Musical begins Feb. 18

'Anything Goes' at Southwestern

The Southwestern University School of Fine Arts presents *Anything Goes*, a musical with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, book by Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, Feb. 18-20 and 25-27 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 21 and 28 at 2 p.m. in the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Theater on the Georgetown campus.

Anything Goes is a musical with music and lyrics by Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Join the out-of-luck Wall Street gopher Billie Crocker on his cruise


through girls, gangsters and glamour. On board the S. S. American, tourists, sailors and various shady characters sail from New York to England, singing and dancing all the way. Hear such memorable Porter tunes as: "I Get A Kick Out of You All Through the Night," "Friendship," "You're The Top," "It's Delovely," and the high-stepping title song "Anything Goes." Join the antics of Reno Sweeney, the blousey born-again chanteuse, Hope Harcourt, the poor put-upon heroine, Sir Evelyn Okleigh, the frightfully British bore, Moonface Martin the

preacher with a past, his gal Bonnie LeTour, a giggly gangster's moll and a host of other delightful characters who will tap-dance their way into your hearts. A classic evening of American musical theatre for the whole family.

Anything Goes is being directed by Mr. Jim Fritzier, who is a member of the Southwestern Theatre faculty. Dr. Bruce Cain, Musical Director for the production, and Dr. Lois Ferrari, who will conduct the orchestra, are members of the Southwestern Music faculty. Theatre faculty members Mr. Michael Williams and Mr.

John Ore, are designing the scenery and lighting respectively. Students Mark Corbin and Javan Johnson are designing sound. The cast includes Mikey Abrams as Billy Crocker, Sarah Slaughter as Reno Sweeny, Brian Normoyle as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Katherine Altobello as Hope Harcourt, Kevin Moore as Moonface Martin, and Robin Benson as Bonnie LeTour.

For more information and for reservations, please call the Box Office at (512)-863-1378 Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m.



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Calendar of Events for 1999

The following is a Calendar of Events for the Village of Salado for 1999.

February 19 & 20, 1999: Watercolor workshop with artist Margaret Hoybach at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. are sponsors. For info, call 947-4545.

February 20, 1999: Captured Rainbow by Richard Paul Thomas, Tablerock Dessert Series, 7:30 p.m., Members, \$7.50; Non-members, \$10.

March 6, 1999: Salado Civic Center annual dinner and auction at school cafeterium. Catered barbecue dinner by Lucy's Barbecue and items given by Salado's fine shops and individuals. For more info, call 947-8300.

March 13, 1999: Salado United Methodist Church Winter Music program. 8 p.m. Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria. Live music, live and silent auctions and concessions.

March 20, 1999: Faux finish workshop with Roberta King at Village art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. is sponsor. For info, call 947-4545.

March 20, 1999: A Toast & Roast of a Salado Celebrity by Fred Fuller, Tablerock Dessert Series, 7:30 p.m., Members, \$7.50; Non-members, \$10.

March 22, 1999: Fourth Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament, benefiting Tablerock, at Mill Creek. \$60 entry fee. Call 254/947-9205.

April 2-4, 1999: Easter Pageant at Tablerock Amphitheater, sponsored by First Baptist Church, featuring Jordan Johnson. Concessions open at 7 p.m., pageant at 8 p.m. Free admission.

April 15-17, 1999: Watercolor workshop with artist Diane Maxey at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artist, Inc. is sponsor. For info, call, 947-4545.

April 24, 1999: Fourth Annual Gospel Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. Directed by Tom Taylor, featuring various local groups and artists.

April 24-25, 1999: Annual Spring Quilt Show and Craft Show. Salado Civic Center, inside and out. For mroe info, call 947-5040.

April 30, May 1, May 7 & 8, 1999: Shakespeare Up the Creek. Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew at Tablerock Amphitheater, sponsored by Texas Renaissance Festival, Tomball College and 1855 Levi Tenney House

Workshops. Emily Banks, Director.

May 8-9, 1999: Texas 100 Invitational Art Show in Pace Park, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. Preview party on May 7. For info, call 254/947-5040.

June 8-12: First Annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival. Held June 8-12, 1999 at the Salado Civic Center 7 p.m. each evening with awards presented on June 12 by a Festival critic/adjudicator. Awards of \$2,500 for works which lend themselves to dramatic performance. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the Festival addresses (LRTS, PO Box 2310, Salado, TX 76571, 254/947-3104) or downloading forms from the LRTS website at vvm.com-lrts.

June 23-25: Watercolor/pastel workshop with artist Dee Turner at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. is sponsor. For info, call 947-4545.

July 24, 31 & August 7, 1999: Salado Legends performed at Tablerock Amphitheater. Dinner at 7:30 p.m., \$5 per person. Theater at 8 p.m. \$15 adults, \$5 children. 254/947-9205.

August 7-8, 1999: 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. 254/947-5040.

August 19-20: Acrylic workshop with artist Al Moore at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Sponosor is Salado Village Artists, Inc. For info, call 947-4545.

September 5, 12, 19, & 26, 1999: Salado September Sunday Nights, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Salado, Tablerock

September 9, 1999: Central Texas Poetry/Prose Readings, 7 p.m. Open Mic, 9 p.m. Alice Wells, hostess, 947-5144. Tablerock.

October 6-8: Watercolor workshop with artist Mary Jane Cox at Village Art Center on grounds of Salado Civic Center. Salado Village Artists, Inc. is sponsor. For more info, call 947-4545.

October 7, 1999: Third Annual Storytelling Festival for Bell County's 2nd through 5th grade students. \$1 per student. Tablerock. Call 254/947-9205 or 254/939-5061 for reservations.

October 9, 1999: Christmas in October at the Salado Civic Center, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.



A Christmas Carol at Tablerock Amphitheater.

October 16, 1999: Tablerock Music Festival, chaired by Fred Fuller and Richard Paul Thomas, 7:30 p.m. Info: 254/947-4717 or 947-9205.

October 29-31, 1999: Fright Nights at Tablerock, Halloween fun for the whole family beginning at dusk.

November 12-14, 1999: 38th Annual Scottish Games, Village Green, sponsored by Central Texas Area Museum, 254/947-5232

December 3-5 and 10-12, 1999: Salado Christmas Stroll, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee. 254/947-5040

December 3-5, 1999: Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes.

December 3-4 & 10-11, 1999: A Christmas Carol at Goodnight Amphitheater. 254/947-9205

December 14, 1999: Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Grace Jones Style Show at Creekside Restaurant.

To be sure your event is listed here, call 947-5321.

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- Laugh:* Wednesday February 10
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- Dream:* Thursday February 11
Register to win a Brighton Fairfax Timepiece.
- Brighton:* Friday February 12
Register to win a Brighton Amanda Wallet.
- Valentines:* Saturday February 13
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Hunting for diamonds in the rough

by Tumbleweed Smith

It was raining when I went to the Crater of Diamonds State Park in Arkansas. But there were plenty of people there, wearing slickers, rain hats and rubber boots. Some carried umbrellas. They were looking for diamonds. Diamond hunting is easier when the ground is moist.

The state park is home to what was once the only proven diamond mine in North America. Now another one has opened in Colorado, where a minor deposit was recently discovered.

Many remnants of old mining ventures remain at the park near Murfreesboro: the mine shaft building, the guard house, mining plant foundations, old mining equipment

and artifacts. It is the only place in North America where diamond mining history is evident and preserved. The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The diamond that people search for is found in an unusual rock type called lamproite (LAMP-row-ite), which has its origins some 70-150 miles beneath the surface of the earth. It is similar to the kimberlites of South Africa and contains genuine, carbon diamonds. Volcanic activity during the age of dinosaurs brought the precious stones to the surface.

You can go there and rent digging materials or you can wait for a sunny day after a rain and surface hunt. The diamonds seem to come to the surface after a rain and stand sparkling

on little mounds of dirt. The park exhibit room shows what a diamond in the rough looks like.

The hunting area is in a 36 acre field with olive green soil. Among the larger diamonds found at the site are:

- The Uncle Sam (40 carat)
- The Amarillo Starlight (16 carat)
- The Star of Arkansas (15 carat)
- The Kahn Canary (4 carat)

Many of the diamonds found here rival the quality of the gem diamonds from any deposit in the world. More than 20,000 diamonds have been weighed and certified at the park in the last 25 years. The number of diamonds removed from the site before it became a state park is esti-

mated to be somewhere around 70,000.

The diamonds were first discovered in 1906 by John Huddleston on what was thought to be his worthless farm land. A diamond rush developed, much like the California gold rush. But it was short lived and Huddleston sold his land for \$36,000.

In 1952, another landowner on an adjacent farm started allowing tourists to come in and dig for diamonds on a finders-keepers basis (except for stones over 5 carats). In 1969 the Earth Minerals Company of Dallas bought the diamond-bearing land and sold it three years later to the state of Arkansas for \$750,000. It became a state park in 1972. More than 70,000 tourists visit the park each year.

Kelley paintings on display at S&W art gallery

The surrealistic paintings, of the Great Southwest created by Gaylon "Rocky" Kelley of Waco are on display during the month of February in the Smith Art Gallery at Scott & White Hospital in Temple. The Smith Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

His surrealistic paintings have been on display throughout the United States. A published poet as well as a painter, Mr. Kelley often begins his works as a response to a

dream or vision.

Kelley will make personal appearances in the Smith Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 18, to greet visitors and to talk about his work.

His conceptions for these unique pieces of art often begin with a dream or vision. These concepts are then recorded as original writings. The writings are followed by visual interpretations of the ideas and stories envisioned.

Heavily influenced by time spent in remote desert locations of northern Ari-

zona and southern Utah, Kelley uses a contemporary approach, while insisting upon depicting a vivid message which emerges from often the darkest of pigments; thus a visual paradox: "the more you see, the more there is to see."

The viewer is invited to become involved in Kelley's work. Hidden within many paintings are visual puzzles which entice further journeys into the paradox. These unusual paintings combine time-honored lessons with contemporary symbolism.

Kelley studied art at Temple College and at Texas State Technical College. His works have also been featured in the Neiman-Marcus, Spiegel and Horchow Christmas catalogs and in Southwest Art Magazine and U.S. Art Magazine.

A native Houstonian, Kelley has received numerous awards for his work. His paintings were shown on "Late Night with David Letterman Show" in 1997 and he is completing murals for Doc and Laddy's Amusement Park in Waco.

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Feb. 12: Boys Basketball at Troy, 4 p.m.
Feb. 13: Soccer sign-ups 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at elementary school
Salado Youth Baseball Association signups 10 a.m.-3 p.m. elementary gym
Feb. 14: Valentine's Day Valentine's Day Brunch 9:30-10:45 a.m. SUMC Fellowship Hall
Feb. 15: Bad Weather Day SISD
Feb. 16: Boys Basketball against Holland, Salado Gym 5 p.m.
Salado Chamber of Commerce Volunteer Fair 6:30-8:30 p.m. Civic Center
Feb. 19-20: Salado Village Artists watercolor workshop with Margaret Hoybach 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feb. 20: *Captured Rainbow* by Richard Paul Thomas 8 p.m. Tablerock
Salado Youth Baseball Association signups 10 a.m.-3 p.m. elementary gym
Salado Youth Baseball Association Chili Supper and Silent Auction 5:30-7:30 p.m. elementary cafeteria
Feb. 23-25: TAAS Exams SISD
Feb. 27-28: *Salado Legends* auditions 1 p.m. Tablerock Amphitheater
March 6: Civic Center Auction and Bar-B-Q, Dinner 6 p.m and Auction 7 p.m. Thomas Arnold Elementary School Cafeteria
March 13: Salado United Methodist Church Winter Music Festival, Salado Elementary Cafeteria, 4-8 p.m.
March 20: Readers and Writers Roundtable 2 p.m. Central Texas Area Museum Toast and Roast of a Salado Celebrity 7:30 p.m. Tablerock Texas Western Swing Showcase 1 p.m. Bell County Expo Center--dinner 5 p.m., dance 8 p.m.
March 22: Fourth Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. Mill Creek Golf Course, 11 a.m. Lunch at Tablerock

Mondays
*Salado Chamber of Commerce meets second Monday at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center.
*Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees meets third Monday at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise scheduled. Agenda posted 72 hours prior to meeting at Civic Center.
*Salado Library District Board meets third Monday at 5 p.m. at the Salado Public Library.

Tuesdays
*Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meets on the Monday on or before the fullmoon
*Monday Club meets on the first Monday of each month 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church

Tuesdays
*Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday, Salado Mansion.
*Yoga Classes meet Tuesdays at the Salado Methodist Fellowship Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesdays
*Lions Club meets second and fourth Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Creekside Restaurant
*Mill Creek Community Association Board meets the third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center
*Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School

Thursdays
*Salado Business Association meets first Thursday at 8:45 at the Civic Center
*Salado Ladies Auxiliary meets second Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center
*Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors meets third Thursday at 4 p.m.

Saladoans graduate from A&M

Diplomas were awarded to 3,436 Texas A&M University graduates, including three from Salado, during mid-term commencement ceremonies.
Degrees were awarded at three separate ceremonies.
Diana Rene Bethke received a Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, Christopher James Duzich received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting, and Deborah Ann Wasik Wingfield received a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology.

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Branson music show set March 6

The Temple Breakfast Lions Club is again sponsoring the Braschler Music Show direct from Branson, March 6 at Temple College Auditorium. There will be two shows 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The afternoon show will be all gospel with some comedy featuring Homer Lee. The 7 p.m. show will be a variety show.

As an original Branson Family Music Show, the Braschlers have entertained audiences across America for over 15 years. Their repertoire includes country, bluegrass and gospel tunes.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$10 + a service charge for one show. Two shows and a Super Dilly Meal at Piccadilly Cafeteria can be purchased for \$25. All reserved seat tickets are available at Star Ticket Outlets, Albertsons, Awesome Productions and Piccadilly Cafeteria in Temple.

All proceeds from this show will go to benefit Lions charities such as Texas Lions Camp for Disabled and Diabetic children, The Eyebank of Central Texas, Eyeglass Recycling and the purchase of eyeglasses for adults who cannot otherwise afford them.



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Hutton signs letter of intent with Western Washington University

by John Eubanks

Salado High student-athlete Taylor Hutton, who describes neat things as cool, will be playing football for a cool college in a cool climate.

Hutton signed a letter of intent on national signing day, Feb. 3, to play football at popular Western Washington University, in scenic Bellingham, Wash., where the average summer temperature is in the lower 70s.

"It's pretty cool," Hutton said, about signing with WWU.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder will apparently be the first Texan to play football for the Vikings.

"My guess is, he will be," said Rob Smith, who has coached at the school since 1987 and completed his 10th season as head coach last fall.

Hutton had considered Angelo State University in San Angelo, but was swayed by WWU's academic environment -- not to mention its physical environment. The school has a new math and science building on a campus full of trees.

Hutton plans to major in pre-med, with an eye toward sports medicine. His father, Steve Hutton, is a doctor in Aberdeen, Wash., located about four-and-a-half hours driving time from Bellingham.

Hutton, who turned 18 on Jan. 29, has lived in Salado since he was 2, with his mother, Billie Sue Hutton, and brother Trey, a Salado High junior.

"I am so extremely proud of Taylor about his football scholarship and all of his accomplishments on and off the field," his



(photo by John Eubanks)

Taylor Hutton signs a letter of intent to play football at Western Washington, as Salado football coach Joe Mullins and Taylor's mom, Billie Sue Hutton, look on.

mother said. "Taylor will achieve incredible goals in his life. Trey and I are hoping and praying that we will get to see some of Taylor's games."

Billie Sue said her son being a member of the National Honor Society, class president, Homecoming King and Mr. SHS were also important to his family.

"We want to thank our family and friends for all the love and prayers," she added.

Last month, Hutton earned honorable mention on the Class 2A All-State Academic Football Team as selected by the Texas High School Football Coaches Association. He was nominated by Salado's head football coach, Joe Mullins.

"He'll do them a good job (at WWU), and they're lucky to get him," Mullins said. "He did a good job for us and we wish him the best."

Hutton earned three varsity football letters with the Eagles. As a junior, he rushed for 1,717 yards and

26 touchdowns, and was named the Offensive MVP in District 26-2A.

This past season, he was named the district's Defensive MVP while totaling 164 tackles as a linebacker. He also rushed for a team-high 735 yards in the Eagles' pass-oriented attack.

Hutton was recruited to play linebacker in WWU's 4-3 defense, specifically rover linebacker.

The position would allow him to use his 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash to roam the field in search of opposing ballcarriers.

Hutton said he will probably be redshirted his freshman year, which means he could receive a fifth year of school for not playing football his first year.

But he was told he would get a chance to compete for playing time in pre-season workouts -- "They'll give everybody a shot," he said -- before a decision is made to redshirt him.

"I don't mind (redshirting)," Hutton said.

"It will be cool to get bigger and get my freshman year out of the way."

Smith said he expects to sign 18 recruits this year: 16 from Washington, one from California and Hutton.

"We're excited to get him," Smith said. "He obviously did some big things at Salado. We saw some impressive things on film, and he's a 'yes sir, no sir' type."

The Vikings return nine offensive and seven defensive starters from last season's 5-5 team. It was WWU's first year as an NCAA Division II school. WWU, which competes in 15 varsity sports, moved up from the lower-classification NAIA last year.

The Vikings compete in the Columbia Football Association against several schools from the Northwest. One is Central Washington, where Seattle Seahawks quarterback John Kitna played.

No former Vikings play in the NFL, but two played last year in the Canadian

See Hutton, Page 7B

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Foster's wagons continue to attract high bidders at auction

The covered wagon and oxen created by Wilbur and Jessie Foster is always a popular item at the annual Salado Civic Center auction. Wilbur is famous for his handcrafted reproductions of stagecoaches, wagons, early model cars and buggies and each year has donated a number of these pieces to the Civic Center Auction.

Examples of this work can be seen in the picture accompanying this story, all of which will be sold to the highest bidder on March 6, during the sixth annual civic center auction that will be held at the school cafeteria starting at 6 p.m., with a great meal, followed by the auction due for a prompt start at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the meal-auction are \$7.50 each and are on sale at Compass Bank, First State Bank and the Civic Center Business Office.

The detailing of each of Foster's handmade pieces is so exact that these models are in great demand. The famous stage-

coach has been duplicated many times by Wilbur and can be found in offices and homes across the State, including the office of the President and Chief Executive Officer of Exxon in Houston.

Each year at auction time, the various pieces lovingly prepared by Wilbur with able assistance from Jessie, bring forth spirited bids. The Fosters have a special place in their hearts for the civic center. Jessie served on the first board of directors of the Civic Center Foundation and their son Morris, a graduate of the former school that was renovated and became the Civic Center, donated a large grant to help the project both before and after completion of the major enterprise.

Proceeds from the auction help Civic Center Foundation directors work towards completing the master plan that over the years has included building a wrought iron and brick fence around the complex; creating a bandstand and with help from the Salado Lion's Club a landscaped park; ex-

panded parking around the civic center; other landscaping work as well as reroofing the building.

This year, Foundation directors hope to use proceeds from the auction to pay for the dirt removal from the back of the civic center property and make a major down payment on a life-size sculpture of a small boy and his dog on the way to school. This work is being done by local artist Troy Kelley and will be placed, when funding is complete, by the flagpole in front of the building.

Other master plan work includes renovating the storage facility next to the art center and completion of all landscaping work.

The Civic Center Foundation that operates and maintains the civic center is in hopes that all funding for the sculpture can be rounded up by September of this year so that a dedication can be arranged to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the opening of the old red brick school building back in 1924.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer) Wilbur and Jessie Foster are shown above in front of the Salado Civic Center. The wagons and oxen he creates always bring a good price at the Salado Civic Center Auction. You can bid on his collector's pieces March 6.

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24 FFA kids to show in Houston

Twenty-four FFA members from Bell County will be joining other FFA and 4-H members from throughout Texas for intense show ring competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show Feb. 19-March 7 in the Astrohall in Houston.

They are Haley Nicole Arnold, Belton (market barrows), Megan Burson, Belton (market barrows), Dustin Camp, Salado (market barrows), Craig Camp, Salado, (market barrows), Tim Combs, Salado (market barrows), Raina Curry, Salado (market lambs, market barrows), Weldon Easley, Salado (market lambs), Shellie Fellabaum, Salado (market barrows),

Kayla Griffin, Salado (market barrows), Joshua Griffin, Salado (market lambs), James Hamby, Salado (market lambs) and Nicole Hill, Salado (market lambs, market barrows).

Also, Michelle Houston, Belton (market broilers), David Kite, Salado (market lambs), John McLaughlin, Salado (market steers, market barrows), Heather McLaughlin, Holland (market broilers), Marty McLaughlin, Holland (market broilers), Rajun Owens, Salado (market lambs), Jonathan Phillips, Belton (market barrows), Sail N. Ricks, Salado (market steers, market lambs), Gordon Smale, Belton

(market barrows), Sarah Wiley, Salado (market barrows), Jeremy Wilson, Salado (market barrows), Cole Wolf, Belton (market barrows).

These FFA and 4-H exhibitors showcase their animal projects during the second week of livestock competition -- the junior show.

The first week of the Show, professional breeders and ranchers compete for top dollars and global recognition in the livestock industry.

Entries in both the open and junior shows combine with horse show entries to make the Houston Livestock Show the world's largest.

Representing approximately 930 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show will have close to 15,000 entries this year. A variety of animals are shown in the junior and open divisions of livestock competition: market steers, market barrows, market lambs, market poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding gilts, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and

breeding rabbits. The four market animal categories (steers, lambs, barrows and poultry) represent animals raised by the exhibitors as food sources. Top animals in each of these categories are eligible for their individual market auctions. In 1998, junior market auction sales totaled \$5,546,591.

"We are extremely excited about our show this year. In an effort to continually improve the junior show, we are adding Braford and Gelbvieh breeds to our Junior Breeding Beef Heifer Show and also adding a Junior Breeding Gilt competition," said John Sykes, assistant general manager/Agricultural Exhibits and Competition Department. "Texas 4-Hers and FFA members have worked countless hours on their projects learning specific life skills such as responsibility, time management and financial management. We are proud to present their work to the city of Houston and our show will forever encourage such growth in young people."

Hutton

FROM Page 5B

Football League, including All-CFL cornerback Orlando Steinauer of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. He was captain of a team that lost in the Grey Cup (CFL championship) finals.

Last year, the Vikings' non-conference schedule included two NCAA Division I-AA schools, Montana State and Eastern Washington. The 1999 schedule includes two West Coast I-AA opponents. There are no Texas schools on the schedule, Smith said.

WWU, with an enrollment of 11,500, is the third-largest university in Washington, behind the University of Washington and

Washington State University. Both are "big-time" Division I-A schools that compete in the prestigious Pac-10 Conference.

"Last year, (WWU) was tougher to get into than the University of Washington, because of the popularity of the school," Smith said.

Bellingham (pop. 52,179) is situated on Bellingham Bay. It's 55 miles south of Vancouver, British Columbia, 88 miles north of Seattle and about 30 miles west of the Mt. Baker Ski Area. Mt. Baker is one of Washington's highest peaks, with an elevation of 10,775 feet.

Waste not, want not

The idea of being wasteful makes many people uncomfortable. Yet most of us continue to waste because we can't think of anything better to do with last year's phone book, draperies that are too short or clothes which are too tight. The process of reusing is started with the assumption that the used materials that flow through our lives can be a resource rather than refuse. Waste, after all, is in the eye of the beholder. What is one person's trash is another one's treasure.

Everyday problems and satisfy everyday needs. Most of us, however, haven't even begun to exploit the resources in our trash. Once you have your mind set you can use trash for positive uses, you can begin to brainstorm and generate ideas. Reusing saves money, conserves resources and it satisfies the human urge to make things.

Extension 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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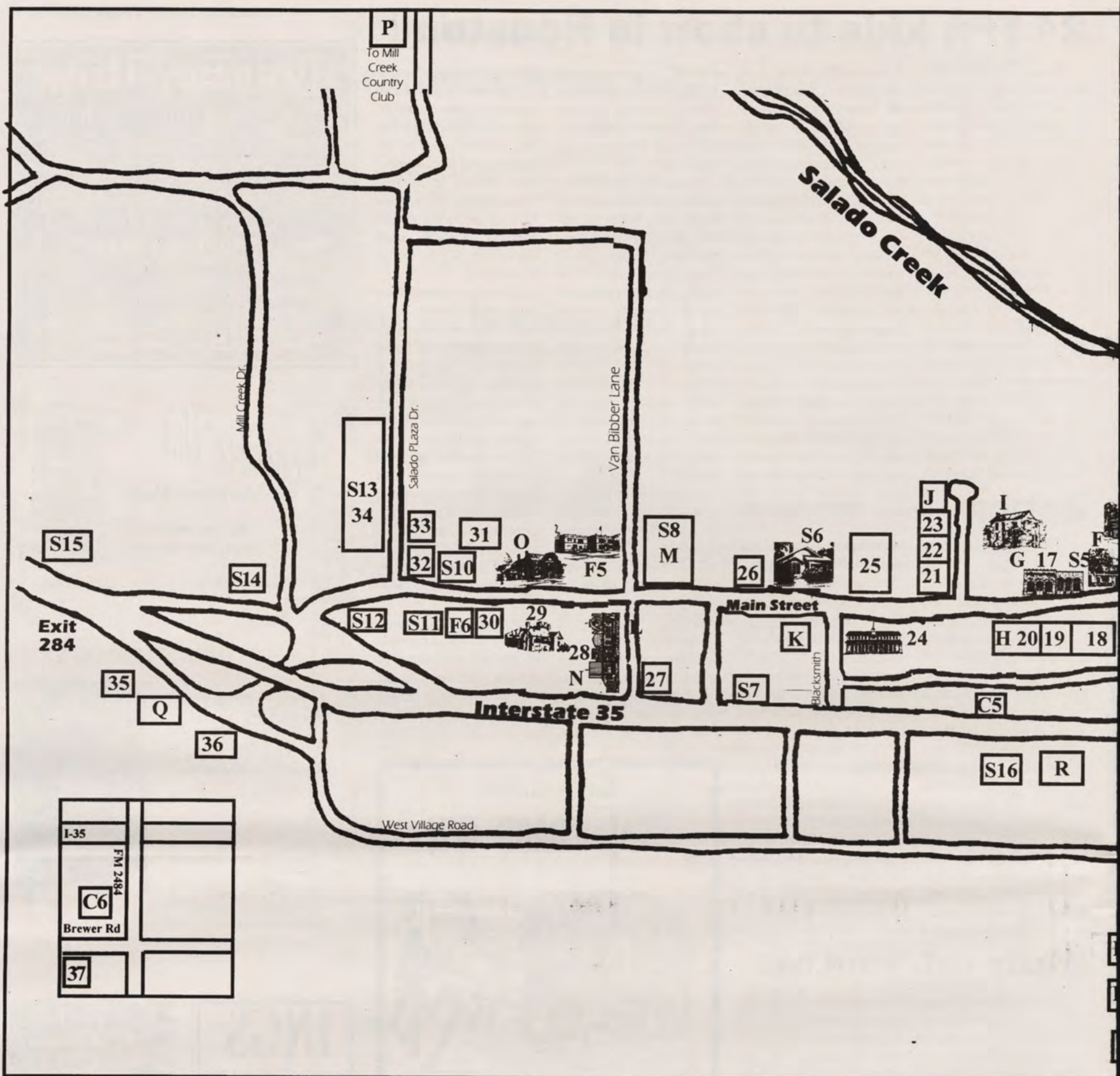
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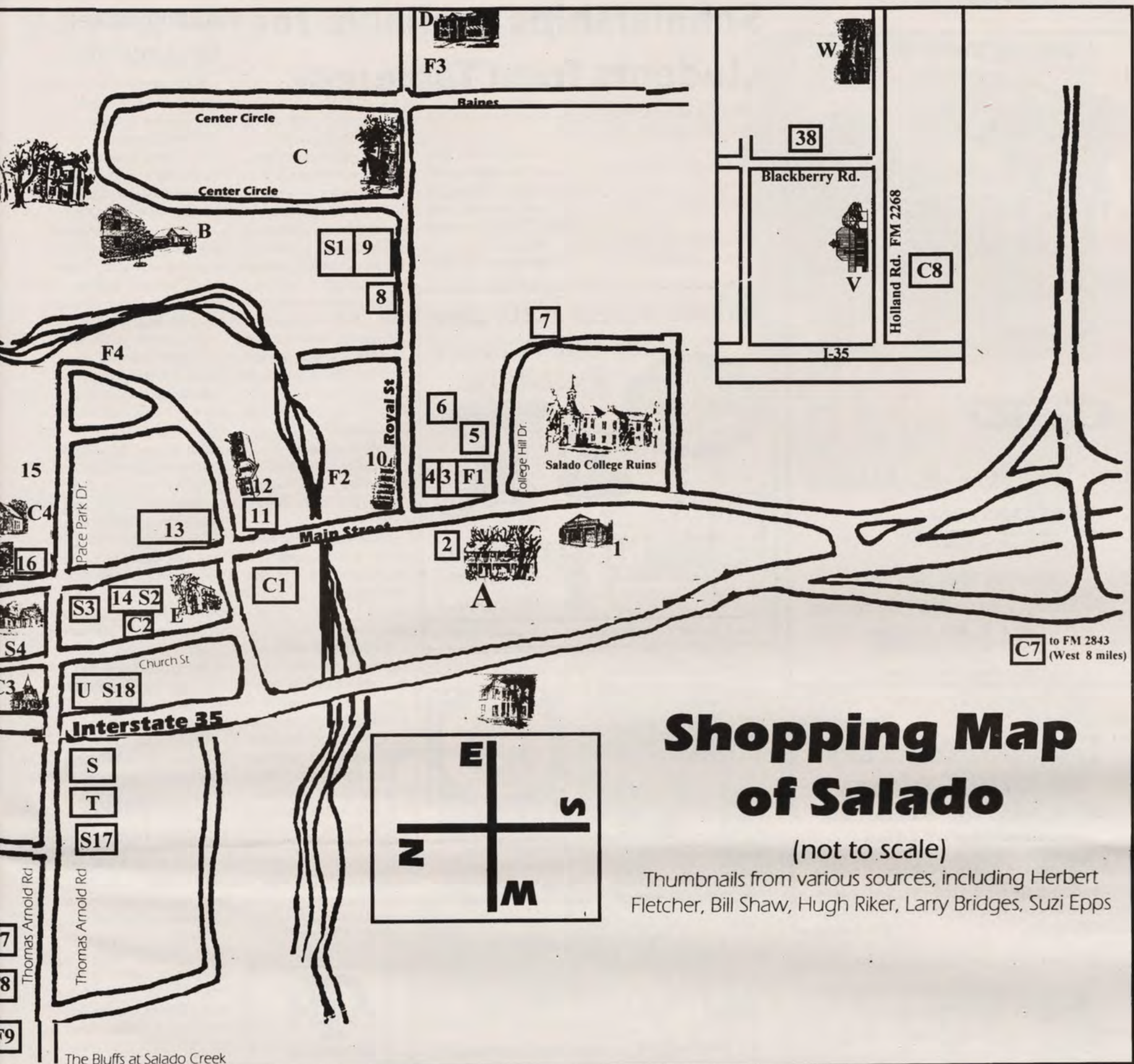


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- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 | 22. Horsefeathers | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-3203 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 | 23. Angie's Amish Attic | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-0240 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 | 24. Heirlooms Shopping Center | 20 Rock Creek Drive | 254/947-3537 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | | 25. THE COLONY | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 | Windberg Gallery | Heirlooms | 888/947-1238 |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 | Days Gone By | N. Main St. | |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 | Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| 5. Peddlers Alley | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 | 26. Book Winkel | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-1119 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose | Royal Street | 254/947-9215 | 27. The Sewing Basket | N. Main St. | 254/947-3866 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch | 505 College Hill | 254/947-3455 | | 525 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-5423 |
| 8. Ing's | Royal St. | 254/947-4336 | 28. OLD TOWN SALADO | | 877-244-0450 |
| 9. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | | The Store | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 | The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | | MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 | Aunt Granny's | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 | Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-5520 |
| 11. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | | Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868 | 400 N. Main St. | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 | N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 | |
| 13. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | | N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 | |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 | 861 N. Main St. | 254/947-5537 | |
| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 | N. Main St. | 254/947-0858 | |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 | off Main St. behind Fletcher's | 254/947-5414 | |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 | 213 Mill Creek Dr. | 254/947-1068 | |
| 15. A Company of Muses | N. Pace Park Dr. | 254/947-9178 | Suite #135 | 254/947-1313 | |
| 16. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 | | | |
| 17. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 | |
| Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 | 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 | |
| Christell's Flowers | Magnolia's on the Square | | West Amity Rd. | 254/947-5673 | |
| Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 | |
| Margrit's Shoe Chateau | Magnolia's on the Square | | | | |
| Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | | | | |
| CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 | | | |
| Main Street Place | Salado Square | 254/947-9908 | | | |
| Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 254/947-3277 | | | |
| 18. The Village Potter | N. Main St. | 254/947-0281 | | | |
| 19. Rittenhouse Square | 22 North Main St. | 254/947-8168 | | | |
| 20. Rose Cottage Gifts | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 | | | |
| 21. Sir Wigglesworth | Rock Creek and Main | 254/947-8846 | | | |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 254/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Baines House B&B | Royal St. | 254/947-9683 |
| D. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |
| F. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 254/947-0027 |



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

Thumbnails from various sources, including Herbert Fletcher, Bill Shaw, Hugh Riker, Larry Bridges, Suzi Epps

G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe	Salado Square	254/947-8666
H. Pink Rose Tea Room	N. Main St.	
I. The Range at the Barton House	101 N. Main St.	254/947-3828
J. The Old Granary Bed & Breakfast	Rock Creek Dr.	254/947-
K. Pietro's Italian Restaurant	Main St. & Blacksmith	254/947-0559
L. The Vickrey House B&B	N. Main St.	254/947-5774
N. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	Old Town Salado	254/947-8162
O. Halley House Bed & Breakfast	N. Main St.	254/947-1000
P. Creekside Restaurant & Club	1401 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3052
Mill Creek Inn		254/947-5141
S. Salado Dairy Queen	I-35 and Thomas Arnold	254/947-5406
T. Lucy's Place Barbecue	301 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-6000
U. Salado Burger King	I-35 at Thomas Arnold	254/947-8060
V. Brambley Hedge B&B	1 mile east on FM 2268	254/947-1914
W. Country Place B&B	2.7 miles east on FM 2268	254/947-9683

Services in Salado

S1. Royal Street Commons	Royal St. at Center Circle	
Doug Spiller Photography	Royal St. Commons	254/947-8585
My Hiding Place	Royal St. Commons	254/947-HIDE
S2. First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577
S3. First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5852
S4. Family Dentistry	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5242
Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.		
S5. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist	Salado Square	254/947-HAND
S6. Sarah Lee Realty	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1011
Elza Porcel Edwards	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1176
S7. Salado Floors and Walls	I-35 east access road	254/947-0048
S8. Salado Civic Square	Main St. & Van Bibber	
Properties by Larry Sands	Main St.	254/947-5580
Farmers Insurance (John Hall)	Salado Civic Square	254/947-3151
Stillwell Distinctive Homes	Salado Civic Square	254/947-0359
Innkeeping with the Times	Salado Civic Square	254/947-9683
		800/439-3828
S9. Margaret's Beauty Spa	N. Main St.	254/947-9360
S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050
S12. Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051
S13. SALADO PLAZA	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
Homeland Mortgages	Suite #115	254/947-4475
Salado Village Voice	Suite #125	254/947-5321
Village Pharmacy	Suite #155	254/947-3185

Deanna's Creations Flowers	Suite #160	254/947-0222
BoTangles	Suite #165	254/947-4747
Salado Medical Clinic	Suite #180	254/947-9044
Harold's Piano Service	Suite #190	254/947-4677
S17. The Barber Barn	329 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-9004
S18. Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
E. Good Time Carriage Rides	Pick-up at Salado Mansion	254/771-2839

Churches & Civic Organizations

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

Public Facilities & Schools

F1. Central Texas Area Museum	Main St.	254/947-5232
F2. Sirena	Springs on Salado Creek	
F3. Goodnight Amphitheater	Royal St.	254/947-9205
F4. W.A. Pace Memorial Park	Pace Park Dr.	254/947-5040
F5. Salado Civic Center	North Main St	254/947-8300
Chamber of Commerce	Salado Civic Center	254/947-5040
Public Library	Salado Civic Center	254/947-9191
Salado Historical Society	Salado Civic Center	
Salado Village Artists	Salado Art Center at the Civic Center	
Salado ISD Administration	Salado Civic Center (upstairs)	254/947-5479
F6. U.S. Post Office	Main St.	254/947-5322
F7. Thomas Arnold Elementary	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5191
F8. Future Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	
F9. Salado High School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5429

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Scholarships available for students from Tablerock

The following scholarships are available from Tablerock:

Two \$250 scholarships for Salado Legends and Christmas Carol participants;

Two \$500 scholarships for Salado Legends partici-

pants when funds are available.

(There are) other monies for scholarships as made available by individuals, but all recipients (are) chosen by Tablerock production/play directors.

Eligibility: A) High

school junior with college credits; B) High school senior; C) College student.

Requirements: Perform in cast or crew for one full run of a production. Demonstrate a positive attitude. Submit a typed application: name, address, phone number, age, high school or college attended, and years devoted to Tablerock. Include names of plays in which you participated and a 100-word essay on benefits of working with Tablerock. Include resume and three letters of recommendation.

Deadlines for applications: Dec. 1 for Christmas Carol, July 15 for Salado Legends.

Scholarship announcement: School graduations ceremonies and/or at final performance of either Salado Legends or Christmas Carol.

Scholarship payment: Payment from Tablerock to the student will be made upon receipt or proof of enrollment from a college.

Applications available: Tablerock -- Oct. 3-5 from 1 p.m. February 27-28, 1 p.m. By mail -- Tablerock, P.O. Box 312, Salado, TX 76571. Phone: 1-254-947-9205.

The Washington D.C. Accommodations web site is www.wdcahotels.com
GoodHeart Brand Specialty meats: www.goodheart.com.

Auditions set for 'Legends'

The outdoor musical drama, *Salado Legends*, will conduct auditions for 1999 performances at 1 p.m. Feb. 27 and 28 at Tablerock's indoor stage located on Royal Street in Salado, Texas.

Salado Legends requires singers, actors, dancers and crew of all ages. Last year's cast, crew and workers consisted of over 150 people ranging in ages from 6 months to 85 years.

Twenty-eight families used the summer of fun as a family project. The old saying "The family that plays together stays together is true," says Rolly Correa. His family of five have used the "Legends" summer as family recreation for the past two years.

Singers should bring a tape and tape player for their accompaniment. Actors will give cold readings from a *Salado Legend* script. Dancers need only to list their experience.

Rehearsals begin June 7 weekdays 7-9:30 p.m. Performances are on July 24, 31 and Aug. 7

Please call Tablerock Amphitheater at 947-9205 with audition questions.

Salado Aggies receive honors

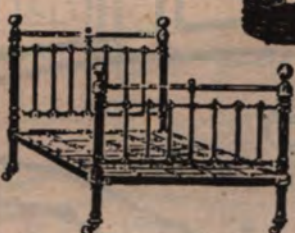
Three Texas A&M students from Salado have been recognized for their academic achievements during the fall semester.

Freshman Courtney Dodge was named to the Dean's Honor Roll, while senior Sharon Dunlap and freshman Lindsay Owen were named to the Distinguished Students List.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GRP) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

The Distinguished Students List recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GRP while taking at least 15 hours.

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Public school children first said the Pledge of Allegiance and saluted the flag during the National School celebration held in 1892. The words "under God" were not added until 1954.



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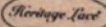


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Spirit: Compass Bank Salado honors Sommer Wilson for 1st 6 weeks

Salado High senior Sommer Wilson is the recipient of the Compass Bank Spirit of Salado Award for the first six-week's period.

The award was established to recognized students at Salado High for leadership, respect for others and a willingness to serve in community/school activities. The award is presented to one student for each six-week's period.

Wilson participated in volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, softball and the school's one-act play.

Last year, she was named first-team all-district in softball, and last fall was named the district's Defensive Player of the Year in volleyball.

Wilson plans to attend Tarleton State University. She is the daughter of John and Peggy Wilson.

Spirit of Salado Award winners receive a \$200 savings bond and get their photographs displayed at the high school and in the bank lobby. Susan Krueger, branch manager of Compass Bank-Salado, made the presentation.



(photo by John Eubanks)
Susan Krueger presents Sommer Wilson with Spirit of Salado award for the first six weeks.

Auxiliary adopts 1999 budget, chorale to perform at Feb. meet

The monthly board meeting of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary was held Feb. 4 at the Salado Civic Center.

The 1999 budget was presented to the 16 member board for approval.

Three major items of business were presented for discussion by president Marge Kirkman.

Plans for Christmas in October are in progress with the Auxiliary and the Salado Business Association combining talents. Both organizations will be involved in a planning ses-

sion soon.

President of the Salado Business Association George McCaulay spoke at the board meeting. McCaulay and Kirkman expressed enthusiasm for this joint project.

Membership cochairmen Anne Marie Harwell and Anita Holt have set a goal of 300 members in 1999. The membership in 1998 increased by almost 100 percent with 228 total members closing the year.

Beginning in March the Auxiliary will hold "No Host Casual Coffees" for

all new ladies in the area. Time and place to be announced.

Minta Landrum, program chairman presented the program agenda for the year dubbed "Viva The Arts" A Celebration of the Arts.

The program for the year:

March will feature Troy Kelley-sculpture and Jeff Hogan - music

April Marsha Haney Book Review & Anna Katherine Holland - music

May Salado Luncheon & Mexican Folk Dancers - dance

June Living Room Theater - theater

July Salado Legends and Tablerock - theater

August Sam Farrow - Musical Tour of the USA

September Vocal Sextet - music Ronnie Wells - artist

October "Christmas in October"

See Auxiliary, Page 14B



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Market Place

Guide to Homes and Land For Sale in Salado Area

HOMES

FOR SALE
4 bedroom Townhouse - huge closets. Owner - 947-9009

House for Sale
Woods of Salado owner motivated, by appointment. Call 254-947-5395 217p

Priced to Sell in Salado
All Brick 3/2 in quiet neighborhood, terrace overlooking creek, trees, fenced dog pen, must see! 254-947-8519

For Sale by owner
Many wooded lots. Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. 254-760-9663 Rita Seghers

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Properties by Larry Sands
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HOMES

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\$127,500 NewListing... 1994 Mill Creek dream home! Large living with fireplace, raised ceiling. Formal dining, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Mother-in-law floor plan. Sprinkler system. 3BR, 2BA.
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First Texas Brokerage
254/947-5577.

4BR internet/media-ready home under construction. Ceramic tile, custom wood mouldings, volume ceilings and plant ledges, many other amenities. \$149,900. Rita S. Brown, Realtor. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254/947-5050 or 254/947-5714

Exquisite residence on 1.5 acres. Feels like an English Country Estate in park-like setting. Leaded glass bay windows, double-faced fireplace, beautiful woodwork, Patio, heated swimming pool. \$325,000.
Sarah Lee Realty
254/947-1011

M/H LOTS

Holland Mobile Home Lots, Owner Finance with 0 down payment. 254-947-0824.

PROPERTIES

Golf course fronting building site with view of Salado Creek. \$55,000. Sarah Lee Realty, 254/947-1011.

140 acres near Salado, excellent views, much road frontage, will divide. Century 21 Bill Bartlett, 254/947-5050. 800/352-1183.

Thomas Arnold: 5 acres overlooking beautiful canyon west of Salado. \$50,000. Owner finance. First Texas Brokerage, 254/947-5577.

COMMERCIAL

3 acres fronting I-35, one nmile S. of Salado, \$45,000. First Texas Brokerage, 254/947-5577

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RENTALS

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Properties By Larry Sands



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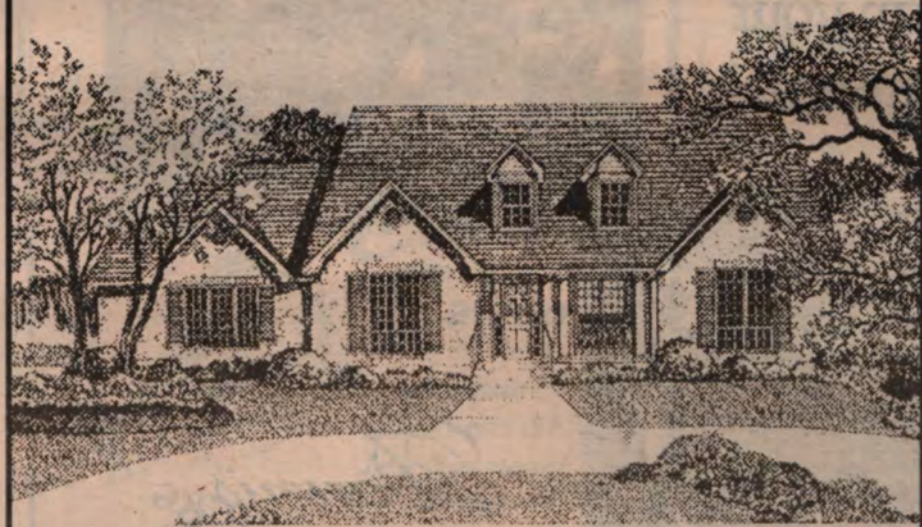
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- 908 Salado Oaks Drive - Available July 1999

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- 601 Indian Trail



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Egg Lady becomes 'yolk' legend

by John Eubanks

Norma Kielman has been dubbed "The Egg Lady" for her eggstraordinary work with the oval-shaped object.

Kielman is the nutritionist and certified food service manager at the Child Development Center at First Baptist Church, Salado.

She spent the last month teaching 4-5 year-olds at the center about eggs.

Among the many projects were egg decorating, building an egg tree and making an egg quilt. (The kids even got to eat green eggs, but there was no mention of ham.)

They also learned interesting things about eggs. For instance, if you look at an egg through a magnifying glass, you'll notice it has pores that allow it to breathe.

In fact, the pours remain after the egg is boiled.

The kids also learned that boiled eggs can spin easier than raw eggs, because a hard egg is more

grounded than an egg filled with liquid.

"They learned a little about gravity on that one," Kielman said.

Another project involved planting seeds from the herb cumin in egg shell halves. "We're hoping they'll sprout soon," she added.

The kids wrapped up the month-long project on Feb. 4 with egg races (in which the eggs were carried on a spoon), a downhill egg roll and cracking confetti-filled eggs over their head.

To fill the eggs with confetti, Kielman worked long and hard removing the contents of the eggs without cracking them. The process involved making a hole at each end of the egg and using a straw to blow out any portion that didn't pour out.

One of the lessons the kids learned was that while we may be different outside, we're the same inside.

"When it was over, I asked the kids what they had learned and they went on and on," Kielman said.



(photo by John Eubanks)
Norma Kielman poses next to some of the egg projects done by the 4-5 year-olds at FBC's Child Development Center.

She has been the nutritionist at the day care center for just over four years and the certified food service manager the past two. She made the effort to be certified even though it

wasn't required.

It was that sort of dedication that Kielman put into the egg project. Thirty hours of preparation and presentation were involved.

Jeni Hanson is Spirit of Salado award winner for 2nd 6 weeks

Salado High senior Jeni Hanson is the recipient of the Compass Bank Spirit of Salado Award for the second six-week's period.

The award was established to recognize students at Salado High for leadership, respect for others and a willingness to serve in community/school activities. The award is presented to one student each six week's period.

Hanson is a member of the First Baptist Church youth group and a member of the Fellowship of Chris-

tian Students.

She enjoys running and golf and is a member of the varsity golf team.

Hanson plans to attend college. She is the daughter of Steve and Susie Hanson.

Spirit of Salado Award winners receive a \$200 savings bond and their photographs displayed at the high school and in the bank lobby.

Susan Krueger, branch manager of Compass Bank-Salado, made the presenta-



(photo by John Eubanks)
Susan Krueger presents the Spirit of Salado Award to Salado High senior Jeni Hanson.

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Mill Creek Area
\$135,000: 2BR/1BA with fireplace, patio home near golf course.
\$132,000: 3BR/2BA single-story townhome by golf course.
2 lots on beautiful Salado Creek with water, septic.
\$144,500: 3BR/ 2BA with fireplace. All brick on Mill Creek corner lot. Well maintained. Many extras.

Florence/Killeen
\$148,500: 3BR/2BA with fireplace on 10 acres. Panoramic view. Bell County, Florence schools, a great place to call Home.
\$9,500: City lots in Florence with sewer and water.
\$66,000: 777 Ranch Estates. 6.6 acres with improvements.

Land - Ranch - Homesite - Investment
150 acres on Lampasas River, all or part. Very private.
1 to 8 acre homesites with panoramic views, water, wooded, Florence schools, Bell County.
10 acres, Florence schools, unrestricted, water and septic, wooded with views.
13 acres on I-95 with water. Salado Creek on property, Florence schools.

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Crows Ranch Road: 11 miles west of Salado, 20 acres, deer, live oaks, views, paved road frontage, excellent homesites. Can Divide \$47,500
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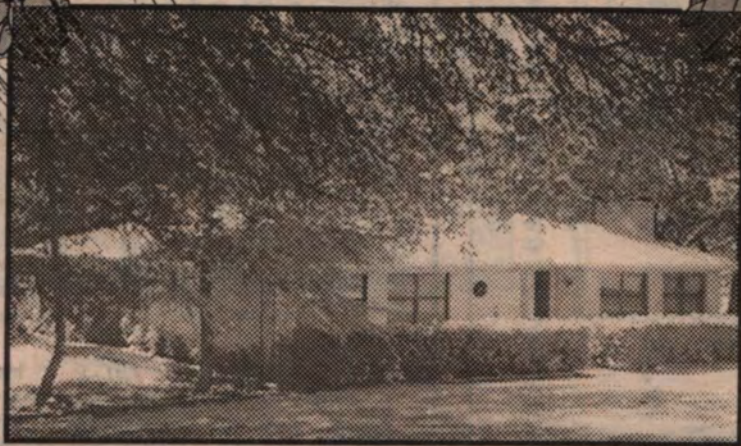
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THE HOMEPLACE
By Drews Custom Homes

This Early Texas-styled home will be complete soon at \$168,500. Or choose one of four remaining lots to build your custom "HomePlace" in the heart of the village of Salado.

Sarah Lee
REALTY
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301 N. Main St.

The Best of Salado



Discover this jewel tucked away among the trees of DeGrummond Way. Spacious family areas, den, sunroom, covered patio overlooks pool. AND formals! Bonus room for a perfect studio! **\$192,500.**



Exquisite residence on 1.5 acres. Feels like an English Country Estate in park-like setting. Leaded glass bay windows, double-faced fireplace, beautiful woodwork. 3,200 sq. ft. home. Patio, heated swimming pool. Incomparable. **\$325,000.**



Truly One of a Kind: Feature home in Texas Homes magazine in 1983. Classic design/built by Darwin Britt. 23' ceilings, massive aged timbers, wood floors, two hand-built fireplaces. A must see for the discriminating buyer. **\$299,900.**



Unbelievable space. Pleasant, soft color decor. Excellent location for golf or just peaceful living. Over 2,000 SF with major updates and improvements. A most reasonable homeowners association. **\$137,500.**



Gorgeous with Views! Decks on two levels overlook 18th Fairway of Mill Creek. Great floorplan, 2-story ceiling in Living, Master BR, 2 Dining/Living down. Homeowners Association for easy care living. Beautiful updates in interior, hardwood floors. **\$152,500**

Fantastic properties new to the market!

Great commuter location in Country Styled neighborhood. Less than 5 years old, nice custom features Master with garden tub, real masonry fireplace, tile flooring, Berber carpeting and beaded oak finished wainscoting in Living and Kitchen. **\$123,800.**

Wet weather creek and huge trees in your backyard. Immaculately maintained home in Chisholm Trail. Updated baths and kitchen appliances! Great floorplan, 18X16 family room. **\$97,500.**

Country Setting on 1 acre. Huge oaks grace this quaint Victorian with wrap-around porch. 3BR/2BA with native stone fireplace. Plus 500+ SF bonus room upstairs. **\$130,000.**

Mill Creek Townhomes

Excellent location and value per square foot. Hardwood flooring, gourmet kitchen. **\$149,000.**

In one of Mill Creek's favorite townhome communities. 2-story ceilings opening to guest bedrooms upstairs. Master and other living all down. **\$137,500.**

Sarah Lee
REALTY

"Especially Salado"

254/947-1011

301 N. Main St. Salado



Salado Women's Chorale will perform before the Ladies Auxiliary this month.

Auxiliary

FROM Page 11B

November: Appreciation Coffee with the Belton HS Madrigal Singers performing for the ladies.
December: Grace Jones Style Show

February Meeting

The Salado Women's Chorale will be the featured performers at the Ladies Auxiliary meeting Feb. 11 at the Salado Civic Center. The Chorale is under the direction of Katherine Wende with accompaniment by pianist Marge Kirkman. Wende promises a program filled with music to celebrate Valentines Day.

The morning festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and hospitality time. President Marge Kirkman will preside at the 10 a.m. meeting followed by the concert.

Every lady in Salado is invited to attend this festive program and to join the Auxiliary. The annual dues are \$5. Call 947-3158 or 947-3154 for more information.



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Old Mill Springs (In Mill Creek)
Bluffs at Mill Creek (Golf Course Lots)
Mill Creek Springs (New Golf Course Lots)

Homes Available

730 McKay (Carriage House Estates) - \$285,000.00
2011 Bluff Circle (Mill Creek) - \$209,500.00
2113 Bluff Circle (Mill Creek) - \$215,900.00

417 N. Main Salado, TX 76571
254-947-0359 Toll Free: 888-947-1222

3 bd, 2 ba, Excellent Condition, nice trees in quiet surroundings. No close neighbors and it joins Stillhouse Hollow Lake. **\$88,900.**
20 acres with trees and a year round creek.
1/2+ acre lot in Prairie Dell, south of Salado.
10 acre tracts with lots of trees & creek near Salado.
4.5 acre Homesite, 1 1/2 miles from Expo Center in Belton.
15 acres with water meter.
I-35 commercial property
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Wanted! Real Estate to Sell!

Buyers are searching for the following kinds of properties:

- Homes in subdivisions
- Homes with acreage
- Land for home site.

If you have been thinking this might be a good time to sell your property, Please give me a call.



Rita S. Brown
Bill Bartlett

860 N. Main St. Salado
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Residential Listings

\$99,800. Belton Lake out your back door. Two master BRs with attached bath. Large living & dining combination with vaulted ceiling, windows that view lake. Austin stone wall emphasizes fireplace. Yard with garden! Backdeck full length of house.

\$102,500. Texas-style native stone home. Lovely two-story 3BR, 2 BA.

\$108,900: Cornerstone Custom Homes presents 2701 Kinney, Belton. New construction. 3BR/2BA, formal dining, ceramic tile entry, oak custom cabinetry, privacy fence and many upgraded features. 1,651 SF.

\$118,900: 4BR/2BA on 1.9 acre, just updated with ceramic tile, carpet, paint, new lighting and more. Majestic live oaks. Woods of Salado.

\$127,500: New listing. 1994 Mill Creek dream home! Large living room with fireplace and raised ceiling. Formal dining and spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Mother-in-law floorplan. Sprinkler system. 3BR/2BA.

\$139,900. Walking distance to Mill Creek pool, pro shop & driving range. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 dining, large utility area. Great master bath. Vaulted ceiling in Master BR. 2+ car garage. New construction, established yard with sprinkler system.

\$151,900. Cornerstone Custom 4 bedroom, internet/media-ready home. Ceramic tile, custom wood, volume ceilings and plant ledges, oak cabinetry, whirlpool in Master bath, designer fixtures and dimensional roof. 2,068 SF

\$164,500. Hardwood floors in LR, DR & kitchen. Gazebo in backyard with large storage area. Dog run. Fountain in backyard. Privacy fence. Sun room. 3 car garage. Only 4 years old. Sprinkler system.

\$169,000. 4BR/2 1/2 BA home with formal and informal dining, fireplace and 2-car garage. Wood privacy fence. Wonderful neighborhood.

\$174,500. Nestled on one acre of trees, this delightful Victorian Home has a separate mother-in-law apartment. 4BR/3BA (including apartment), large bonus room, 4 car carport.

\$186,000. Relax and enjoy the fantastic view of Stillhouse Lake from the second story balcony of this 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, home. Light and bright breakfast room, 3 car garage. All on 2.58 acres.

\$189,500. Duplex on 10 acres near Belton on Auction Barn Rd. 2300 SF, 3 BR, 2 BA and 1100 SF 2BR/1BA. Two years old.

\$198,000: Decks and large patios enable the homeowner of this fine home to enjoy the serenity of the wooded backyard and seasonal creek. Quality craftsmanship found in this 3BR/2BA with approximately 2,830 SF.

\$199,500. Recently completed 3 BR/ 2 1/2 BA stone custom home with multiple upgrades. Over 2400 SF of open living with oversized 3 car garage, nestled among oaks & deer on 1.6 ac. Owner transferring. Priced under market value.

\$206,000. Golfers paradise! New home on Mill Creek Golf Course. 3 BR, 2 BA. Formal dining & living room that views golf course. Windows surround large breakfast room. 2 car garage with golf cart garage.

\$249,500. Early Texas style fine 4 BR home on large wooded lot. 4300 SF. Heated pool, many extras. \$2,000 closing costs of Buyer paid by Seller. Homeowner warranty.

\$249,500. Custom home with incredible view! Wonderful neighborhood. 3BR and study, 2.5 baths. Many extras -- Must See!

\$329,000: Custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot in Royal Oaks. 3 large bedrooms/2 1/2 baths. Many extras, water well, 3-car garage & workshop, built-in cabinets in den and dining room.

\$545,000. Incredible architectural design, expert craftsmanship and professional interior decorating. Over 5,200 SF, 5 BR, 4 1/2 BA, Gameroom, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage on 4.165 wooded acres.



\$220,000: Quality just-built home beautifully situated on 2.67 wooded acres. Additional 2-car garage/workshop. Many excellent features. In the Woods of Salado.



\$239,000. Spacious quality for a growing family. Country living in over 3400SF. 4BR/3 1/2 BA, 2LR, 2DR, study and game room on 2.33 acres of trees! Recently built custom home.



\$275,000. Executive home on 20 acres! Master suite has fireplace along with a fireplace in family room. Formal dining and living rooms. Kitchen is bright with breakfast nook. 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA.



\$144,900: Perfect location! Under construction. Brick home on breathtaking wooded lot. Open living and formal dining. 4BR/2BA.



\$79,000. Very nice 3 BR, 2 BA brick home with fireplace, new carpet and paint. On wooded lot.



\$145,000. Patio home with excellent view of Mill Creek Golf course. Living area and master bedroom has view of the fairway. 2 car garage with golf cart entry. Iron fence, 2 BR plus office.



\$159,800. Unique architectural design on this 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA stone home in Mill Creek. Large living room with stone fireplace. Fireplace in upstairs bedroom also. Front & back balconies.



\$285,000. Lovely home under huge liveoaks on 6.64 acres, with Salado Creek frontage. Salado schools.

LAND AVAILABLE

Recreational • Ranch • Homesite • Investment

160 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
 140 acres near Salado, excellent views, much road frontage, will divide.
 97 acres, over 1 mile of Lampasas River frontage, pecan trees, coastal grass, small farm house. 5 miles from Belton, owner finance.
 58 acres mostly woods, good frontage, lovely view, \$1,650/acre.
 38 acres 3 miles northwest of Salado, water, road frontage, \$1,750/acre.

20 acres all woods, near downtown Salado, road on two sides.
 19 acres Windmill Hill Subdivision, between Salado and Belton.
 10.6 acres on Salado Creek, in Armstrong community. Very scenic.
 7.2 acres, 2 miles north of Salado, highly restricted area.

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Residential Listings

\$334,900: Country estate on 5 plus acres, 3 miles east of Salado. Pride of ownership abounds in this 5 BR/3+BA with formal living, dining and enclosed sunroom. Fenced and ready for horses. Master bedroom has fireplace, adjoining exercise room and office.

\$214,900: NEW LISTING! Authentic Ranch Style home with a panoramic view from hillside located on 11 acres 6 miles south of Salado. 4-2-3 All Texas-sized rooms. Split master with adjoining study. 8 Stall barn with 10 working pens and several storage/tack rooms.

\$195,000: Price Reduced. Beautiful two-story on Mill Creek golf course. Newly wallpapered, carpeted and updated. Walking distance to pro shop.

\$179,900: PRICE REDUCED. LIKE NEW! A Must See!! This large home backs up to the #8 fairway on Leon Valley. 4BR/2BA/2 car garage with beautiful pool with deck and hot tub.

\$146,900: New Construction! Austin Stone, beautiful live oaks trees. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, on large lot, open floor plan, Large Trees and beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system.

\$144,900: Charming Victorian home on majestic 3+ acres. Originally built in 1904 and lovingly refurbished. Old World charm is seen in original floors, light fixtures, windows and original porch. Fashionable faux paint, rock walkways, artist studio, herb, rose and fairy garden make this a must-see.

\$125,000: 4/3/2 with formal living, dining, den, large kitchen with pool and cabana. A special find in North Temple.

\$99,900: Peaceful country setting 15 minutes from Temple or Killeen area. 3-2-2, all brick on one plus acres. Formal living and den with fireplace. Large Live Oak Trees.

\$64,900: Excellent investment in Mill Creek townhouse. Fully furnished, live-in or rent out. Outstanding view of Salado. Easy access to shopping, golf course, and dining.

ACREAGE

Rose Lane: 5 acres, heavily wooded, beautiful home site, \$39,900.

Thomas Arnold: 5 acres overlooking beautiful canyon west of Salado. \$50,000. Owner finance.

Hwy 317: 26 acres of woods. Could divide, owner finance. \$129,900

The Bluffs of Salado Creek: View of Salado Creek canyons. Owner finance.

Belton: 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees. \$119,000.

FM 2843: 20-75 acres with trees, deer. Home sites. Starts at \$3,500 per acre.

Smith Dairy/Tahuaya UNDER CONTRACT trees. \$45,000.

Salado Oaks: 3 w/ UNDER CONTRACT, 500 and Up.

River Place: 1.9 acres with river frontage. \$25,000.

Smith Dairy Road: 8 UNDER CONTRACT wonderful building sites. \$159,900.

Mill Creek: Tree covered lot. \$32,500.

Salado Springs: 2 tracts facing FM 2484, \$15,000 each.

Salado Springs: 2 acres, \$17,500. Owner finance.

Salado Oaks: lot UNDER CONTRACT

Live Oak Estates: 1.79 acres with beautiful trees. \$22,500.

IH-35 & Rose Lane: 38 acres with frontage on I-35 & Rose Lane. Many trees and creek. \$250,000.

FM 2115: 10 acres at \$3,500/acre. Owner Finance.

Sand and Gravel Rd.: 2 one acre lots, \$15,000 each.

Live Oak Estates: 1/2-acre lot with scattered trees, seasonal creek. \$13,500.

Shady Lane: Belton, lots with sewerage and water. \$7,995.

Poison Oak: 13 acres with septic and water. \$80,000.

Cedar Valley Road: 27+ acres @ \$2,795/acre. Scattered trees, cross fenced, excellent homesite.

FM2115: 23 acres, \$2,500/acre, some on hillside, great views. Owner Finance.

Rose Lane: 8 acres with old barn and silo.



Home of the Week

Austin Stone cover with Ivy. 3/2/2 with extra large master bedroom and bathroom suite. Stone porch, gorgeous trees and acreage. Just minutes from downtown Salado.



\$125,000: Texas Style Cottage with grand porch to enjoy the view of garden style front porch. 2 bedroom with 2 baths. Large living with vaulted ceiling and fireplace.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Excellent Investment Property. Perfect for bed and breakfast inn. Three houses on over 4 acres. \$495,000.

Townhouse: Completely furnished, above creek, live in or rent out, \$64,900.

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

3 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.

Thinking of selling
your property?
Call First Texas
Brokerage
for a listing
appointment.



\$97,500: Frame 3/2/1 close to downtown Salado. 2 living rooms with hardwood floors. Won't last long, call now!!

Convenient Location.
Natural Beauty.

What more could you want?

Salado Oaks

1/2-acre & larger restricted wooded lots
1/2-mile east of Interstate 35 on FM 2268
10% Down • 10% Interest



Salado Oaks offers the natural beauty of country living with the convenience of being in-town. Just a half-mile from the interstate, easy access to everywhere.