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## School safety discussed at town hall meeting

by Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

Parents discussed a variety of approaches to school safety from schedules to metal detectors to mentor programs during a town hall meeting on the subject May 17.

The meeting, in response to parents' questions at a special board meeting, addressed three main topics of school safety: discipline on campuses, safety and security devices and prevention programs.

Superintendent Robin Battershell told the group of 35 citizens that "I have four degrees, none of which are in dealing with terrorist threats."

Dr. Battershell told the group that she grew up in a small town, smaller than Salado, where "there was never a thought about this."

But since the Columbine incident, school officials have learned to take every threat seriously, "whether it is made in jest or not."

Saladoan Mike Gentry, chief of police in Harker Heights, is conducting a risk assessment of Salado schools, including examining entrances/exits, lockers, classrooms and traffic flow.

His report will be presented at the June meeting of school trustees with possible recommendations.

In response to concerns on school safety, things in Salado schools may change, like entrances and exits. There are 47 entrances on the three school campuses, not including portable buildings. The intermediate school only has six entrances, Dr. Battershell said, which "reflects the change in thinking of architects."

Some of the entrances will be made into exit-only doors. Visitors will be required to have badges and check into a central area on the campus.

"The Crisis Plan for our school has been updated and will probably have further updates after Mike Gentry's report," Dr. Battershell said.

School administration will consider assigning parking places, patrols by COPs members, further implementation of Mentoring programs, schedules, closed campus issues and other programs which may affect overall school safety.

But it is important, Dr. Battershell said, to "remember that this is a school, not a prison."



## SISD Trustees to meet

Salado ISD Trustees will meet in regular session 6:30 p.m. May 24 at the Salado Civic Center. There will be a reception honoring outgoing board members and newly elected members beginning at 6 p.m.

Some of the business items on the agenda are the following:

- Appeal for student transfer exception: parent request.

- Technology Report.

- Appoint new Legislative Liaison and 1999 TASB Delegate.

- Finance Committee: consideration of custodial bids; resolutions for investment officers; school lunch program software; technology infrastructure and hardware/software finance plan; TIF-6.

- Change orders. The board will consider resignation and positions for 1999-2000 based upon the master schedule.

Salado Masonic Lodge fried fish for over 600 folks May 15, raising funds for the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. Shown at top (from left) are Masons Joe Sanders, David Matthews, Fred Hairston and Bill Scales. Below are Phillip Kabler and Bill Piper, who chaired the tremendously successful event. Fred McAferty, a member who lives in Georgetown, fried fish for five

hours. In addition to the Fish Fry, a silent auction generated funds for the firefighters. Items were donated by local businesses and individuals. Masons wives brought desserts which were sold during the afternoon. The Masonic Lodge will make its donation to the Fire Department after final expenses on the project have been paid. (photos by Marilyn Fleischer)

## Library receives May tax check

Comptroller issues rebates across state, local effort totals \$14,508

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered a total of \$265.9 million in monthly sales tax payments to local taxing entities, a 12.6 percent increase over checks allocated in May 1998.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in March

and reported by business filing monthly tax returns in April, and quarterly returns for the first quarter of the year.

Salado Public Library District received a sales tax rebate check for \$14,508.53 for the 0.5 percent sales tax levy.

This year, the Library

District has received a total of \$61,464.77 in sales tax rebate checks.

Bell County received a check for \$816,369.10, an 11.3 percent increase over the same period as last year. This year, Bell County has received \$3,061,625.71 in sales tax rebates, an increase of 10.17 percent

over 1998. Bell County collects a 0.5 percent sales tax levy.

Bell County cities received a total of \$2,637,243.74 in sales tax rebates. So far this year, Bell County cities have received \$10,408,181.46 in sales tax rebate checks, an increase of 9.56 percent.

## Ceremonies set for Class of '99

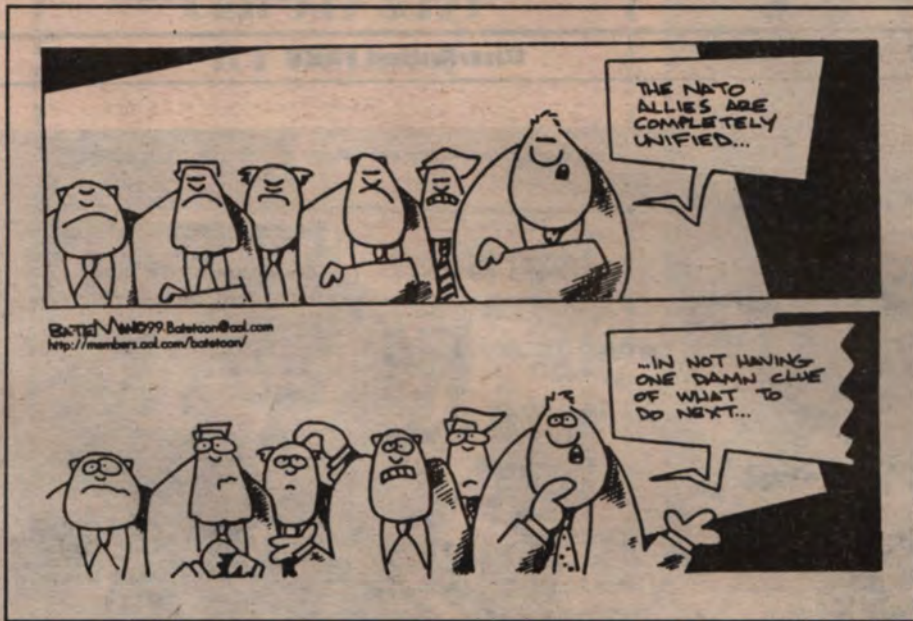
Baccalaureate services for the Salado High School Graduating Class of 1999 will be 7 p.m. May 23 at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

Commencement Exercises will be 7:30 p.m. May 27 at the Bell County Expo Center.

The public is invited to attend these two events.

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Commissioner Tim Brown deserves strong 'well done'

Last week's column complained about how the Bell County Commissioners were in the process of granting yet another tax abatement. This time to an established and apparently profitable Temple company wanting to enlarge its operation.

The Commissioners did in fact meet and by a vote of 3 to 1, approved giving a tax break amounting to over \$26,000 to Best-Rite of Temple. They have been in business since 1950 and in Temple since 1971.

Best-Rite also received a tax break from the City of Temple and Temple College so their totals amount to more than just a minor helping hand to a company already doing well but wanting to expand.

**That's the corporate welfare news.** The more noteworthy news is that our own Commissioner - Tim Brown voted against the measure, as he noted: "I am not totally opposed to certain tax abatements that are balanced and frugal and show an eventual and guaranteed return to the county in terms of tax dollars. If we are too generous we defeat the purpose of the program and it was for this reason I voted against this measure."

We certainly admire the Commissioner for bucking the tide on the court and standing for something he believes in - namely fairness for all taxpayers and not allowing business to move ahead on the backs of the taxpaying public!

### TOTAL BELL COUNTY TAX BREAKS: \$218,000

A quick check with the county tax appraisal office showed that as of today, County Commissioners have on their books a total of \$70 million in tax abatements. **At the current tax rate of 31.21 cents per \$100 value - the overall loss for the year would be more than \$218,000!**

This means that these lost dollars have either had to be made up by other county taxpayers or are just not available for services to Bell Countians.

The remaining fly in the ointment is that the reinvestment zones set up in the county, where most of these tax breaks wind up, are the secondary beneficiaries of this giveaway program with the strange phenomenon of having county revenue being lost to the zones whether commissioners give a tax break or not.

This is the least understood feature of today's tax abating free rides (corporate welfare - pure and simple) given to business which the Legislature passed after great pressure by the business community and Chamber of Commerce lobby and one that needs a more extensive look by everyone who pays taxes.

### GLOOM AND DOOMERS HAVE US BY THROAT

The "Doom and Gloomers" have us by the throats these days thanks to news from all fronts declaring just how down in the dumps civilization can get. News from overseas as well as the home front all indicate that bad things are happening to good people all over the world and from our hapless Congress to the folks on the street - no one has a clue as to how to calm our anxieties or answer questions about why our young are so restless while the older generations, who should be setting better examples either willfully ignore the problem or continue to hate, kill or maim - many in the name of religion or politics or just pure meanness.

**To add to our mental heartburn we are exposed to daily doses of sickening pictures of emotionally dispossessed**

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



**and disturbed people wandering in and out of the afternoon TV gut spillers.**

Can you imagine what some 30th century sociologists or anthropologists might piece together as a picture of our culture if all they had to work with were samples of the Jerry Springer, Ricki Lake and Jenny Jones Shows? Double Yuck!

**Time Out!** Let's see if there is something in the vein of humor going on that might bring a momentary smile to the frowning visage of our populace so our facial muscles won't forget how to put on a happy face. Try out the following two examples.

### DNGers GOOD FOR LAUGH

The local branch of the International Order of Do-No-Gooders (they meet with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop as you might suspect) is always fertile ground for those **who are tired of worry, fretting or suffering from advanced cases of the Woebegones.**

Just last week a few of the mature members of the group (old geezers, you understand) were discussing what they knew (or been told) about the value of Viagra, that newly produced fun pill that has old Bob Dole on the move.

As the discussion lengthened and ideas soared, one member was heard humming that old favorite - "Precious Memories", which had to be the most succinct editorial comment on the entire matter.

Well done - DNGers!

### POLITICOS TICKLE OUR FUNNY BONES

Elected officials, at all levels, fear one thing above all else - being laughed at. Unfortunately for them, this is the one thing that is a constant happening thanks to the monkeyshines so many lawmakers seem to get involved in, either by accident or just plain dumb luck (with emphasis on dumb).

Let's start in Austin (where else?) for a peek into the makeup of a political loser. This guy (whose name is best left out) ran for the Austin City Council a few weeks back (which indicates a lack of something to start with) and lost.

**Rather than bow out with kind words for his opponent and the electorate, this guy took out a Web page on the internet and proceeded to blast the entire City of Austin.**

Austin American newspaper funnyman John Kelso could not resist this wide opening to the **Land of Guffaw**, so he jumped on the story and reported all the things the loser noted in his farewell address, including his feelings **that most Austinites (with particular emphasis towards those who voted against this unhappy camper), were either Communists, Socialists, Fascists or sheet carrying KKKers, all with the brains of a sheep!**

Kelso stated at the point: "Come on fellow, stop holding back and tell us what you really think".

"Don't let the doorknob hurt you when you sashay out of town", is the best advice to give this fellow who gave us all a chance to smile, laugh or agree - depending on our feelings about the capitol city!

That's -30-

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Texas children are especially vulnerable to skin cancer



**B**ecause of the possible link between severe sunburns in childhood and greatly increased risk of melanoma in later life, children, in particular, should be protected from the strong Texas sun. The American Cancer Society predicts 2,900 new cases of melanoma in Texas for 1999, third behind Florida and California.

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SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts ([www.window.state.tx.us](http://www.window.state.tx.us)), and American Cancer Society (toll free 1-800-ACS-2345).

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# Letters to the editor

**Dear Tim & Marilyn:**

Your generous donation of \$700 to the Salado Athletic Booster Club at the recent athletic banquet was incredible. It is just another example of the quiet support you provide to many organizations in Salado. Many may not know that you put together and printed our 1999 football program at cost. This gesture allowed more money to be put into the girls and boys athletic programs. The Club's money bought bricks and mortar, nets and shirts, balls and paint and much more. Thanks to you, as well as the support of many, many of the wonderful shops and business in Salado, over \$10,000 was infused into worthwhile projects - including \$2,500 going to scholarships. Since we

spent such a large amount of money this year, your \$700 donation will be a great nest egg for the year 2000 fundraising effort.

On a personal note, my family moved to Salado five years ago. We were seeking a public school system where a student could receive good education and have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities. We found that and more here in Salado. We found top quality, caring teachers and coaches; a well run school district; an active and caring church community; a great fire department; attractive shops and businesses that support local activities; and probably the finest group of young men and women who know right from wrong and care for one another.

The Booster Club allowed me to put a small amount back. I encourage anyone-whether a newcomer or an old settler, young or old to become a member of the Booster Club to help provide opportunities for the fine students at Salado High School.

James R. Nuse

**Editor's Note:** For more information about the SHS Athletic Booster Club, write to P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571.

**Dear Editor:**

"Mission Accomplished!" Our Salado volunteer Fire Department will receive the "Breathing System" which it so badly needed.

"Kudos" to the wonderful citizens of our village,

## Genealogy seminar set for June 12 at local museum

Central Texas Area Museum will present a genealogy seminar June 12 in the Museum's Hall of the Clans on Main St. Salado.

The cost of the genealogy seminar is \$30 per person. Preregistration is required to ensure handouts. Mail payment to the Central Texas Area Museum, P.O. Box 36, Salado, TX 76571.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. with discussion of "Records of the General Land Office of Texas" by Galen R. Greaser.

Greaser is a Spanish Translator for the General Land Office of Texas with 15 years experience. He is a graduate of University of Texas with a Master's Degree in Latin American Studies.

Wanda Donaldson will present a session on "Texas

First Families/Writing Awards/Partner Societies of Texas" beginning at 11:10 a.m.

Donaldson is the President of the State Genealogical Society. She is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Jamestown Society, Society of Ancient Planters and founding President of the East Bell County Genealogical Society in which she has served as president for seven years. A native Texan, Donaldson has 35 years of genealogical research experience. She is a graduate of Temple High School and Baylor University with three children and four grandchildren.

After a lunch break, Jackie Passey will present a

session on "Using a Family History Center/Mining a County Courthouse" 1:30-3:40 p.m.

Passey has 35 years of genealogical research experience and is currently one of the Directors of a Family History center in Oklahoma City. She teaches genealogy at Rose State College in Oklahoma City.

For more information about the seminar and registration forms, call the Central Texas Area Museum at 254/947-5232.

Memberships to the Central Texas Area Museum are available for \$15 individuals, \$25 family, \$40 Sustaining, \$100 Benefactor, \$400 Life and \$1,000 Corporate. Sustaining and Benefactor memberships build toward Life memberships.

your cooperation and support at our cause is greatly appreciated. Your generosity is exceeded only by your faithfulness to once again respond when asked.

The "Fish Fry" sponsored by the Masonic fraternity was a huge success. At this time we do not have the totals of those who patiently waited in line, but the response was huge.

The members and their spouses of the Masonic Lodge are to be commended for their labors, which was so necessary to accomplish our mission. Each of them exhibited the true spirit of Masonry, making our community a little bit better.

Thanks again to all who participated in this effort.


Bill Piper  
Chairman

**4-H picnic set  
1 p.m. May 22**

The next 4-H meeting will be a picnic from 1-5 p.m. May 22.

Salado 4-H met May 16 at Thomas Arnold Elementary cafeteria for members to enroll for the 1999-2000 year and to elect officers.

4-H Teen Ambassadors Stephen Foster, Traci Curb and Travis Curb installed the following: Club Manager, Jesse Rodriguez; President, Hollie Koch; Vice-President, Josh Koch; Secretary, Brittany Tucker; Treasurer, Brittany Marks; Reporter, Breanne Marks; and Historian, Clorissa Coe.

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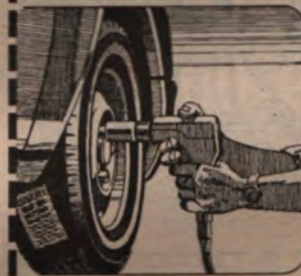
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## Texas Reading Club dates set

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11:30 a.m. on June 5. The rest of the Summer Reading Club meetings will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, June 8-July 6.

Some important upcoming dates for the Summer Reading Club are June 5- Kickoff party, including registration and a special presentation; June 8- Performing Animals; June 15- Hoist the Jolly Roger; June 22- Circus/Clowns; June 29- Dance/Ballet; July 6- Final Party, Special performance.

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# Look for nut casebearers

by James M. Davis  
Co. Ext. Agent

Pecan growers need to scout their pecan orchards closely for the pecan nut casebearer. The decision to spray for casebearer, or not to spray, is going to be critical this year.

Most pecan trees are overloaded this year and a light infestation of casebearers will actually be beneficial. If the trees remain overloaded, the crop will be under filled, poor quality crop of little or no value.

On May 14, Bill Ree, Extension Agent - Entomology (pecan), Rob Stewart and I scouted the Stewart Orchard at Academy. We found casebearer entries on a few trees, but not enough to justify spraying because the trees are over loaded. If the casebearers take out 10-20 percent of the crop, the trees will be better off in the long run.

The casebearers we found were two to three days old. Therefore, to prevent any damage Stewart should have sprayed around May 10. This is 10-15 days earlier than normal. However, at this point in time, the decision to not spray was the best decision.

The problem growers are going to have to keep in mind this year, is the

second-generation casebearer. The second-generation will strike about 42 days after nut entry by the first-generation. In Stewart's case, he can expect second-generation entry about June 20-25. Again, this is about 10-15 days ahead of normal. Normal second-generation is usually around the July 4 holiday season.

The adult casebearer is a gray moth about 1/3 inch long with a ridge of dark scales running across the forewings. The moths are active only at night when they mate and lay eggs on pecan nuts. Most eggs are found on the nutlet tips. Each female lays 50-150 eggs during her five to eight day life. The greenish-white to white eggs change to pink or red before hatch.

Casebearer eggs hatch in four to five days; young larvae crawl to nearby buds below the nuts to begin feeding. The white empty egg shell remains on the nut. After feeding for a day or two on a bud below the nut cluster, the tiny larvae enter the pecan nut, often tunneling in at the base. Silk and black frass (excrement) are often visible on the outsides of infested nuts. Larvae feed inside pecan nuts for three to four weeks, depending on the

temperature. They are olive gray and reach a length of about inch. Full-grown larvae pupate in the pecan nut; adult moths emerge about nine to 14 days later.

The pecan nut casebearer completes several generations each year. Adults of the overwintering generation emerge in April and May and lay eggs on pecan nutlets soon after pollination. First-generation larvae mature to moths, which lay second-generation eggs in grooves on the tips or bases of nuts, or on buds. Second-generation larvae attack the nuts in midsummer about 42 days after nut entry by first-generation larvae.

Third-generation eggs are deposited on nuts from late July to early September. These larvae feed only in the shucks if the pecan shells have hardened to prevent penetration into the kernel. Many third-and later-generation larvae do not feed, but crawl to the base of a dormant bud and build tough, silken cocoons where they spend the winter.

Time insecticide applications accurately to control newly hatched casebearer larvae before they enter the nuts. Once inside nuts, larvae are protected from insecticides.

To determine whether treatment is needed and when to apply insecticide, examine nuts carefully in spring for casebearer eggs. Apply insecticides within two to three days after the first eggs hatch. At this time, the first larvae begin entering nuts. Infested clusters can be flagged to monitor egg hatch.

Delaying treatment until the first nut entry occurs maximizes the insecticide's residual activity. However, consider the time required to treat the orchard and possible weather delays so that insecticide is applied before significant nut entry occurs.

Often a single carefully timed insecticide application provides adequate control for first-generation casebearers. A second insecticide application may be required if unhatched eggs are found seven to 10 days after the first application.

Suggested insecticide to control pecan nut casebearer include: Bt (Dipel® or javelin carbaryl (Sevin®), chlorpyrifos (Lorsban®), endosulfan (Thiodan®), malathion, and phosmet (Imidan®).

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# Church News

## Butler-Reichert wed April 22 in double ring ceremony

Vanessa Maria Butler became the bride of Kevin Wayne Reichert in a double ring ceremony April 22 at Grace Baptist Church in Salado.

The bride is the daughter of the late Benjamin H. Butler of Temple and Irene Butler of Vilonia, AR.

The groom is the son of Jimmy and Linda Reichert of Salado.

John Warden officiated. She was given in marriage by Miles Oakley.

Soloist was Ashley Hill of Belton. Music was provided by Paula Warden

Maid of Honor was Lindell Cozart of Belton. Best Man was Cortney Renfro of Georgetown.

Flower girl was Brittany Agüero of Temple.

Ushers were Dillon and Shawn Reichert of Salado.

Candlelighters were the Maid of honor and Best man.



Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Wayne Reichert

A reception followed at the Halley House.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island the couple will live in Salado.

The bride is currently attending Temple College and is the secretary at the

Salado Fire Department.

The groom is a graduate of Salado High School and is employed by Farm Bureau Insurance. He is also a member of the Salado Volunteer Fire Department.

## Methodist men implement new outreach program for homebound

The Salado United Methodist Men have implemented a new outreach

ministry to bring the SUMC's Sunday morning worship service to those

who are unable to attend due to illness incapacity.

The Salado United Methodist Men have purchased several new tape players and are delivering those to the elderly, shut-ins, or hospital patients who otherwise cannot get out to attend worship services.

The 9 a.m. worship service will be recorded each Sunday morning and tapes of that service can be picked-up at the church office by a family member or can be delivered by a church member. If you or someone you know might be interested in being on the receiving end of this ministry, please contact the church office at 947-5482.

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## Vacation Bible School June 14-18 at SUMC

The Salado United Methodist Church has scheduled its summer Vacation Bible School for the week of June 14-18. It begins 8:30 a.m. and will end at 11:30 a.m. All children ages 4-completion of 5th grade are invited to attend. All Bible School registrations received by May 31 will receive a free Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure t-shirt the first day of VBS.

For more information please call the church for more information, 947-5482.

# Bits & Pieces

## Warchol marries Locke

Kara Renee Warchol of New Braunfels became the bride of Gary Allen "Bubba" Locke, Jr. of Salado in a double ring ceremony May 1 at Castle Avalon in New Braunfels.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warchol of New Braunfels. She is the granddaughter of Annabelle Warchol of Pearland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Locke of Salado. He is the grandson of Roy Conder of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Locke of Vista, CA.

Pastor Brian Dunks officiated.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Pianist was LaRon Tubbs of Belton. Soloists were Barbara Agee of Salado and Joey Agee of Temple.

Maid of Honor was **Our Ms Brooks is teacher of the year in Meridian**

Elaine Brooks of Salado has been chosen Teacher of the Year in Meridian.

She is a fifth year teacher of Special Education. She received her degree from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1994.

She and her husband, Robert, a City of Troy Policeman, have four children. Mandi and Candi are both graduates of Salado High School. Lonnie graduates from Salado in May. Ben is still at student at Salado High School. They have lived in Salado for 18 years.

## Jim McCracken

### Memorial Services

Memorial services for Jim R. McCracken of Salado will be held at the Salado United Methodist Church 10 a.m. May 22.

He died May 13 in Harker Heights.

He was born in Oklahoma City to Mack R. and Stella B. McCracken on May 25, 1930. He worked for General Motors insurance division for 35 years working in Oklahoma City, San Francisco, New York City, El Paso, Kansas City, Charlotte, N.C. and Los Angeles. He retired in 1989 and moved to Salado.

He was an active volunteer in Salado community affairs. He was given the "Community Builder of the Year," award by the Salado Masonic Lodge #296 in 1998. He was a member of the Lions Club, served on the board of trustees for the Salado Public Library, was a member of the COPS pro-

Mary Hitchcock of Bul Verde. Bridesmaids were Shelly Sauer of San Antonio and Melissa Aguirre of Brazoria.

Best Man was Jerome Peoples of Salado. Groomsmen were Randy Agee of Belton and Todd Mosely of Austin.

Flower girl was Reema Issa of Austin. Ring bearer was Adam Brown of Harker Heights.

Ushers were Eric Warchol of New Braunfels and Jim Nelson of Houston.

A dinner reception was held at the Ballroom at Castle Avalon.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cancun.

The bride is currently pursuing an accounting degree.

The groom is presently serving in the United States Marine Corps.



Mr. & Mrs. Gary Allen Locke, Jr.

### United Methodist

### Fun-raisers invaded Ft. Worth last week

The Salado United Methodist Church FUN-raisers spent a fun filled day in Ft. Worth, May 11. They toured the Ft. Worth Botanical Garden and the Amon Carter Art Museum.

They also visited the United Methodist Church Central Texas Conference offices. The FUN-raisers would like to thank Skip Blancett for arranging and accompanying them on the trip.

The group plans to visit Gruene on June 10. Contact 947-5482.

### Village Artist of the month

## Louise Easterwood

Louise Easterwood has been named "Artist of the Month" by the Salado Village Artists.

Louise grew up and attended schools in Temple. She states that she has always loved to draw and owes much to her mother and an elementary school teacher for nurturing her desire to paint. When she talked her mother into trading piano lessons for a paint-box full of paints ordered from the Sears Roebuck catalog her dreams of becoming a painter took off. Inspired by her mother's creativeness in designing and cutting patterns in order to stitch clothes for her family she continued to sketch and paint. One of her elementary school teachers recognized her ability and encouraged her to enter competitions at school and at

county fairs. Much to her surprise she won a few ribbons.

Until then entirely self taught she began to take art classes at Temple College, taking every course that was offered. She has also attended numerous area workshops in the Central Texas area over the years and has enjoyed and profited from them.

She has received awards for oil and watercolor painting. Her work is hung in several private collections.

Examples of her work are hung in the lobbies of the First State Bank and Compass Bank in Salado and may be viewed during the months of May and June.



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Pictured (left to right) Madison Slagel, Jamie Zulauf and Brookshire Brothers Manager, Dale Kehn. Not pictured is Bob Agee and Chad Tumey.

## Dale Kehn helps with food for play

The Concessions/Party Committee for Thomas Arnold's 4th Grade Melodrama "Pete D'Meanie's Snake Oil Company Show" met with Brookshire Brothers Manager, Dale Kehn, to select food for the May 15 production.

The committee members are: Madison Slagel, Jamie Zulauf, Bob Agee and Chad Tumey.

## World Festival of Learning at TAE

The children at Thomas Arnold Elementery will experience a taste of different countries as the teachers, parents, and community bring the world to the school for "Festival of Learning" May 20. The festival begins at 8:15 a.m.

Each child will receive a "passport" to enter six different countries during the day. They will experience that country's food, customs, cultural activities, and more.

## Matthews outstanding sophomore

Joseph Matthews, son of Drs. R. Wayne Matthews and Sandra Oliver and grandson of Col. and Mrs. John (Jack) Oliver, was named the outstanding sophomore in the ROTC at Texas A&M University.

He was the recipient of the Daughters of 1812 scholarship and recognized as a distinguished student.

## Holloway completes post master's certification

Carolyn Jean Holloway, RNC MSN NNP recently completed a post master's Family Nurse Practitioner Certificate from Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi.

She practices as a neonatal nurse practitioner in the neonatal intensive care unit at Scott and White Memorial Hospital.

She is a Salado resident.

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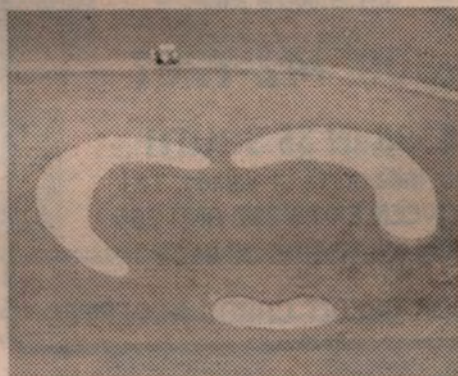
Pictured (left to right) are the Ticket, Program and Poster Committee members: Jesse Rodriguez, Jr., Brittany Tucker, Danielle Danford, Anthony Vazquez. Not pictured is Haley Arnold.

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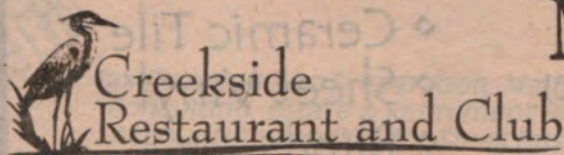


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## Auxiliary Quilt display schedule

The Ladies Auxiliary Quilt will go on display at Salado Galleries May 20 through June 2. Tickets may be purchased to win the drawing that will be held August 8 at the close of the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair.

Tickets may be purchased for a \$1 each or 6 for \$5 at many of the Salado shops.

The Quilt will be on display at these locations: Pine Cottage, June 3-16; Aunt Granny's, June 17-30; Heirlooms July 1-July 14; Salado Antique Mall July 15-21 and The Strawberry Patch July 22-Aug. 6.



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# Eagles face Weimer May 21-22 after beating E. Bernard at Area

Salado Eagles will face Weimer in the regional quarterfinals of the state baseball playoffs after a surprisingly easy win over East Bernard in the area round May 14.

Salado will play a best-of-three series with Weimer. The first game will be played at Georgetown High School 7 p.m. May 21. The second game will be at 5 p.m. May 22 at Weimer High School, followed by a third game, if necessary.

Salado jumped out to a 5-1 lead through three innings. In the second inning, Michael Gunter helped the Eagles score the first two runs of the game. Gunter doubled to left to drive in Rory Oldham. Gunter

moved up on a passed ball as Paul Lucas walked. Gunter then scored on the backside of a double steal.

The Eagles expanded on their lead in the third with three more runs. With Chris Michna on first with one out, Adam Nuse singled. A wild pitch and a passed ball allowed Tigger Day, who was courtesy running for Michna, to score and Nuse to move to third. Troy Smith had an infield single to put runners on the corners. Gunter then drove a sacrifice fly to centerfield that allowed both runners to move up. Paul Lucas followed with a double that scored Smith.

East Bernard scored a run in the bottom of the

third, finishing the inning with the bases loaded. The biggest scare of the inning was a line drive back at Michna on the mound. It hit the thumb on his pitching hand. With no feeling in his thumb, he hit the next batter that forced in the run. Michna then fielded a little comebacker for a force at the plate and struck out a batter to end the threat.

Salado ended all suspense in the top of the sixth, sending 10 batters to the plate and scoring six runs. Lucas, Beau Wallace, David Palmer, Smith and Oldham all had hits in the inning.

East Bernard added three runs in the sixth. All three were unearned runs as

Salado committed two errors in the inning.

Chris Ray scored the Eagles' final run in the top of the seventh. He singled, moved to second on walk to Wallace. Chris advanced to third and scored on a passed ball.

Smith, Wallace, Oldham and Lucas all collected two hits on the night as Salado pounded out 13 hits.

Michna pitched seven innings for the first time this year, recording his fifth victory. He allowed five hits and struck out 11. None of East Bernard's runs were earned.

All three teams from Salado's district remain in the playoffs. Academy and Troy face off this week.

# Golfers place in top 10 at State

Two Salado golfer placed in the top ten at the State Golf Tournament May 10-11 at Lions Municipal Course in Austin.

Senior Lori Matthews placed fifth in state. She shot an 88 on the first day,

followed by an 82 for a 170 total.

This was Matthews' first year to qualify for state. She qualified as the Second Place Medalist at the Region 4-2A Golf Tournament. She is the daughter of

David and Kay Matthews of Salado.

Blake Cameron shot rounds of 77 and 79 to tie for ninth at the State Tournament. The Salado Junior qualified for the State Tournament by earning First

Place Medalist honors at the Region 4-2A Golf Tournament at Quail Creek Course in San Marcos.

Blake is the son of Mike and Ruby Cameron, of Salado. This is his third trip to the State Tournament.

# Salado Youth Baseball results

## Midget Boys

Salado Indians 6  
Bartlett Rangers 2

Kevin Jackson got the win going the distance and striking out 11, walking five and giving up only one hit. Clayton Whitmire (2-3 with 2 rbis); Seth Collins 1-2, Greg Faber 1-2, Mile Nye, 1-2.

"The kids played really well for the first game, making only one error," said coach Randy Jackson of the May 7 game.

Salado Indians 6  
Salado Cardinals 3

Sam Van Hoozer got the win pitching 5 innings, striking out 10, giving up 4

hits and walking 3. Seth Collins pitched the last inning, striking out 1 and walking 1. Leading batters: Clayton Whitmire, 2-3; Greg Faber, 2-3; Bubba Leifester, 1-2; James Raborn, 1-1.

"It was a well played game by both teams. We kept it close and were able

to score 5 runs in the bottom of the 5th to take a 6-3 win," said Indians coach Randy Jackson.

**Editor's Note:** Game reports are available to all Salado Youth Baseball Association coaches. Contact SYBA President Randy Jackson for more information about reporting on your little league teams.

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## Basketball camp set

Salado High School boys' coaching staff will host a basketball camp June 7-11 for boys in grades 5-8 (98-99 school year).

The basketball camp will be held at the SHS Gym 8:30 a.m.-noon each day.

The cost of the basketball camp is \$35 and includes T-shirts, certificates and awards.

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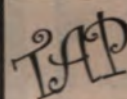
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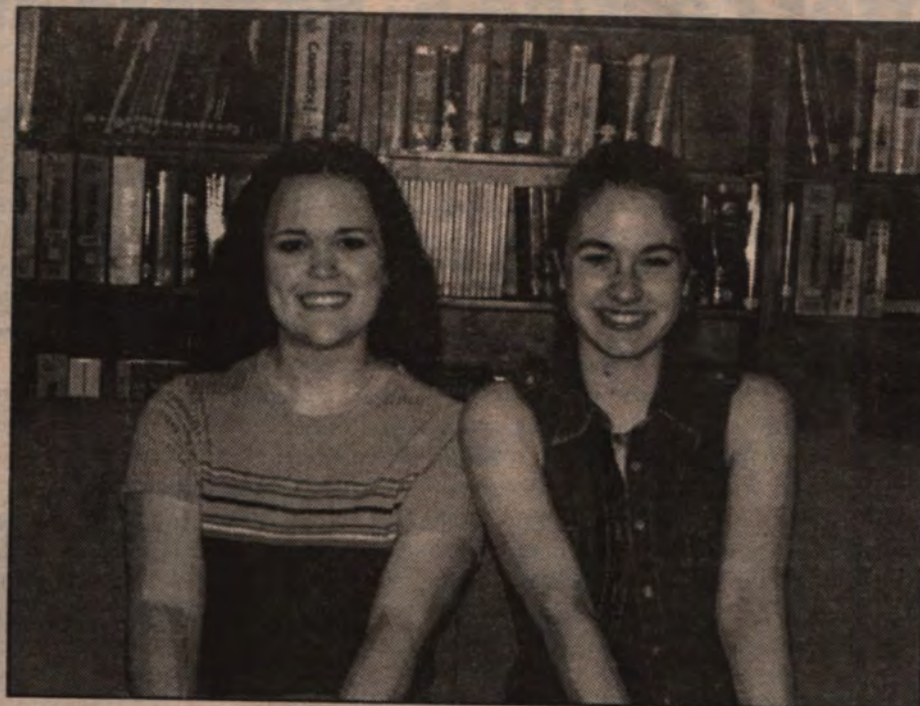
# SHS band sends 2 to State

Salado junior, Melodie Gilliam and freshman, Adria Raley have advanced to the State level of competition.

Gilliam is performing on piano and four mallet marimba. This will be the second straight year that she has advanced to the state level.

Raley is the Salado Band Twirler and this will be her first trip to the state competition. The requirements for state are that one must perform a class solo and receive a first division rating.

Gilliam and Raley will be traveling to San Marcos on May 31 and competing at Southwest Texas State University.



State Solo and Ensemble competitors are (from left) Melodie Gilliam and Adria Raley.

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Flag Corps members are (top row, from left) Nealie True, Katharine Rollins, Elizabeth Dachs, Christie Kabler,

Shelia Arnold. (Bottom row, from left) Jo-Jo Worden, Shawna Cunningham and Captain Brandi Wigley.



Salado High School Band Drum Majors for 1999-2000 are Head Drum Major Deanna Von Gonten and Assistant Drum Major Kevin Stanley.



Salado High School Band Twirler for 1999-2000 is Adria Raley.

## SHS band names new auxiliaries drum majors

On May 7, the Salado Band held their auditions for next years auxiliary units. Adria Raley will come back for her second year as the high school twirler.

For the Flag Line there were eight girls taken which will double the size of the line from last year. Brandi Wigley will take the leadership role of Flag Captain. The Flag Corp is as follows: Sheila Arnold, Shawna Cunningham, Elizabeth Dachs, Christie Kabler, Katherine Rollins, Knealie True, Brandi Wigley and JoJo Worden.

Next years Drum Majors will be, Head Drum Major, Deanna Von Gonten and assistant, Kevin Stanley. The Drum Majors are the highest ranking students in the Band Program and are in charge of the band while on the football field. All of these students play their instruments throughout the entire year.

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Consumers should always ask for the carbons on receipts that still rely on carbon paper to make the second copy. According to Nancy Granovsky, who is a Professor and Extension Family Economics Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and a Certified Financial Planner.

With fraudulent use of ATM cards and the new "debit" cards, the rules are less generous. You are liable for only \$50 in unauthorized charges but you must report the loss of an ATM card within two business days of the day you loaded and the casebearer population is very light. The nut load really needs thinning.

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## Thanks, Jim!

Salado Historical Society President Vic Means presented Jim McCowan, with the Texas Department of Transportation, a token of appreciation during the recent dedication of the Walkpath Bridge off of Salado's Main Street. The project was given a state environmental award in 1998. McCowan spearheaded the project from his office in Belton. The Walkpath Project utilized an historic bridge which was taken down in Coryell County and renovated for use here in Salado. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

## Check your blood pressure

Regular blood pressure checks can mean the difference between life and death for many men, especially African-American men.

"Young African-American males probably use health care the least of any group and most likely haven't had their pressure checked in years," said Dr. Charlene Dewey, assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. "They come in with 'target organ damage,' usually heart or kidney, at an earlier age because they have not been diagnosed or treated."

As a rule, people with high blood pressure, or hypertension, have no symptoms. If left untreated, it can lead to heart disease, heart attacks, stroke, and kidney or heart failure.

"We call hypertension the silent killer because a person can have it for years and not know," Dewey said.

Blood pressure is the force needed to move blood through the body's vessels.

A normal reading is 120/80. The top number is the systolic pressure, taken when the heart contracts. Diastolic pressure, or the bottom number, is taken when the heart relaxes. A reading greater than 140/90 is considered high.

While genetics play a role in determining who develops the condition, there are additional contributors. Other risk factors include obesity, high salt and alcohol consumption, a sedentary lifestyle, and family history.

In people ages 35 to 44, high blood pressure is two times more prevalent in African-American men than white men. It kills African-American men at a rate of more than 15 times higher than white men.

Dewey recommends that healthy African-Americans over 18 have their blood pressure checked at least once every two years. Those in higher-risk groups should have it checked more often, even

if at a local drug store or supermarket machine.

"For the most part, blood pressure elevation is a slow, chronic process that can be detected early," Dewey said. "Everyone needs to be aware that the associated problems can be adequately prevented through diet, exercise or medication."

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**SHOULD CONGRESS BUILD A LOCK BOX FOR SOCIAL SECURITY?**

Social Security used to be called the "third rail of American politics"-- those who touched it ran the risk of getting an unpleasant shock. That is no longer the case. Everyone knows we must make changes if the system is going to remain strong for future generations.

True, there is an ongoing national debate over the future of the system, but no one denies the need for an overhaul. Our goal has to be keeping the system solvent when the baby-boom generation begins to hit retirement age in 14 years or so, and peaks in 30 years.

One way to ensure that Social Security retirement funds will be available in the future for the millions who are paying into the system today is the so-called "lock box" proposal currently under consideration in Congress.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the Social Security trust funds will run a surplus of approximately \$1.8 trillion over the next 10 years. The lock-box legislation is designed to guarantee that all of this surplus Social Security money will be reserved for Social Security alone.

Why do we need a lock box? This year alone the budget borrows \$19.4 billion from the Social Security trust funds to fund other programs.

Despite President Clinton's pledge to save every cent of the budget surplus for Social Security, his budget request for next year calls for the use of \$158 billion from the Social Security surplus for non-Social Security spending over the next five years. Many of us in Congress think this would be highly unwise.

The lock box legislation will lock away all of the \$1.8 trillion in Social Security surplus funds over the next 10 years. It would require a "super majority" in Congress (60 votes in the Senate) to use those surplus funds for anything other than paying down the public debt, or for Social Security reform.

Such a procedure would effectively prohibit a raid on Social Security, as the President is proposing, while still allowing enough flexibility in the federal budget to deal with unforeseen emergencies -- such as a war or a recession. But Social Security trust funds could not be used for any non-Social Security purpose.

The Social Security lock box idea should not be confused with the parallel debate over a tax cut. We can buttress Social Security and provide a tax cut for hard-working Americans.

One proposal in Congress is to cut taxes across the board by 10 percent. We can do that and still not touch the Social Security surplus. And we should do it.

Even without counting one cent of the Social Security surplus, the federal budget surplus is such that we can afford to return almost \$800 billion in surplus -- from income tax revenues -- back to the families who earned it.

We must not allow Social Security reform to be used as a smoke screen for denying Americans a tax cut. The lock box puts Social Security trust funds where they belong: in the bank. If we build the lock box and cut taxes, we will have taken a giant stride toward making Washington's budget smaller and American families' budgets larger.

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Minta Landrum is shown with dancers from Salado High School who performed during the Auxiliary luncheon.

## Auxiliary luncheon fills Civic Center May 13

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce had a salad luncheon for a capacity crowd on May 13 at the Civic Center. President Marge Kirkman welcomed the members and guests. Cathy Sands led the group in singing the song "Salado". Wilma Williams gave the invocation.

The tables were arranged in four sections representing the seasons of the

year. Luncheon chairman Dorothy Dentry decorated each section with flowers depicting each season. Greeters Frances Beaty, Lorraine Beckwith and Helen Clayton asked the ladies to sit at the table which represented their birthdays.

After the guests were introduced, Kirkman recognized artist Zelma Taylor who designed the logo used on the front page of the yearbook. Hulda Horton

was also recognized for the many ways she helps the Auxiliary at the Civic Center. Ten of the 40 new members were introduced. The Auxiliary to date has 257 members.

Vice pres. and program chairman Minta Landrum announced that six girls from Salado High School were going to dance three Mexican folk dances. These dances are not folkloric but are danced by all the people

in Mexico in parks, streets and plazas. They are "La Raspa", La Cucaracha" (The Cockroach) and "Las Chapanecas" (The Clap Dance). The girls performing were Laura and Rosa Jimenez, who are members of the Strutters; Bonnie Martinez, a section leader in Salado High School Band; Marta Soto, vice pres. of the Spanish Club, Elena Thomason, captain of the Strutters, and Alberta



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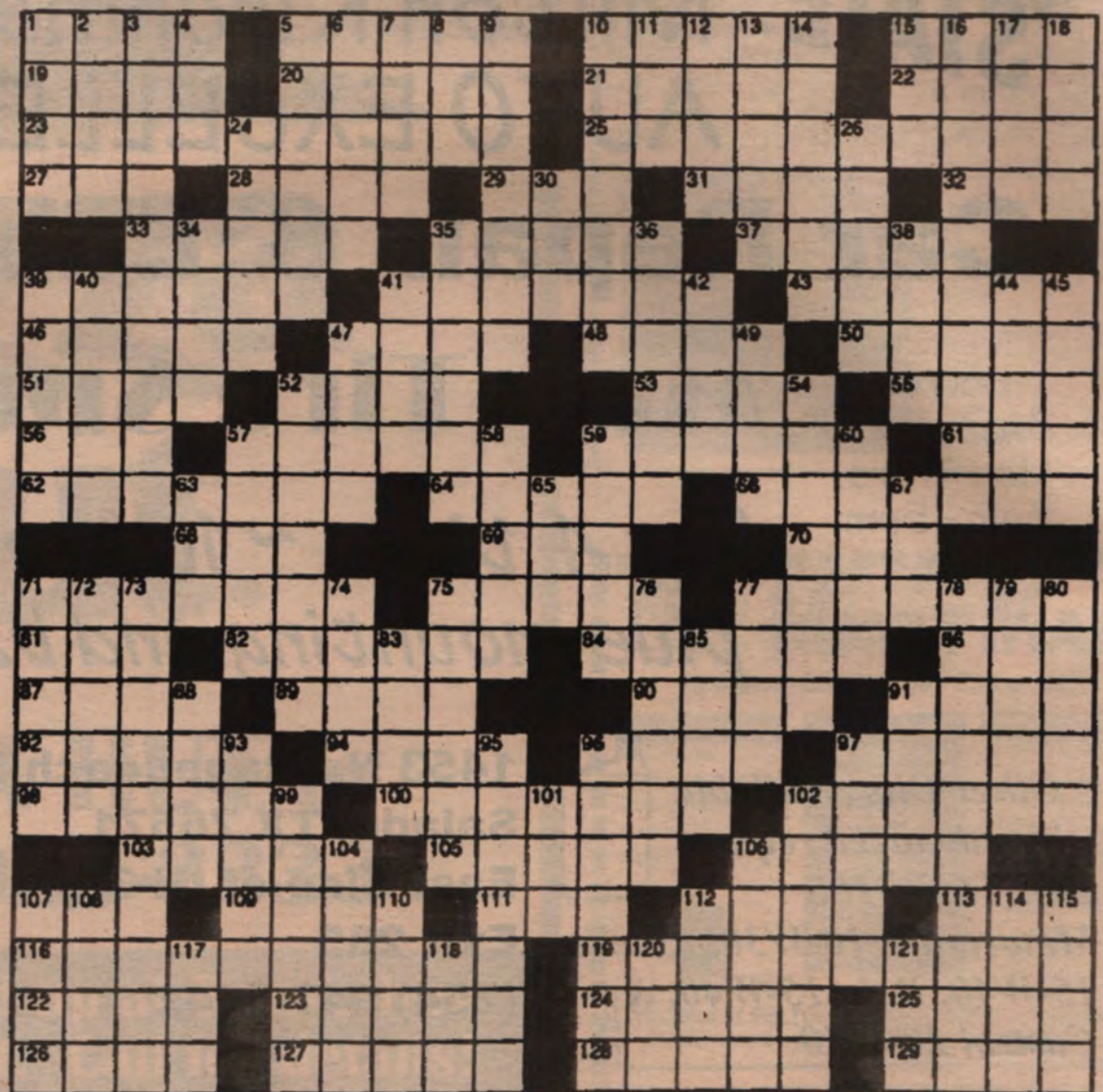
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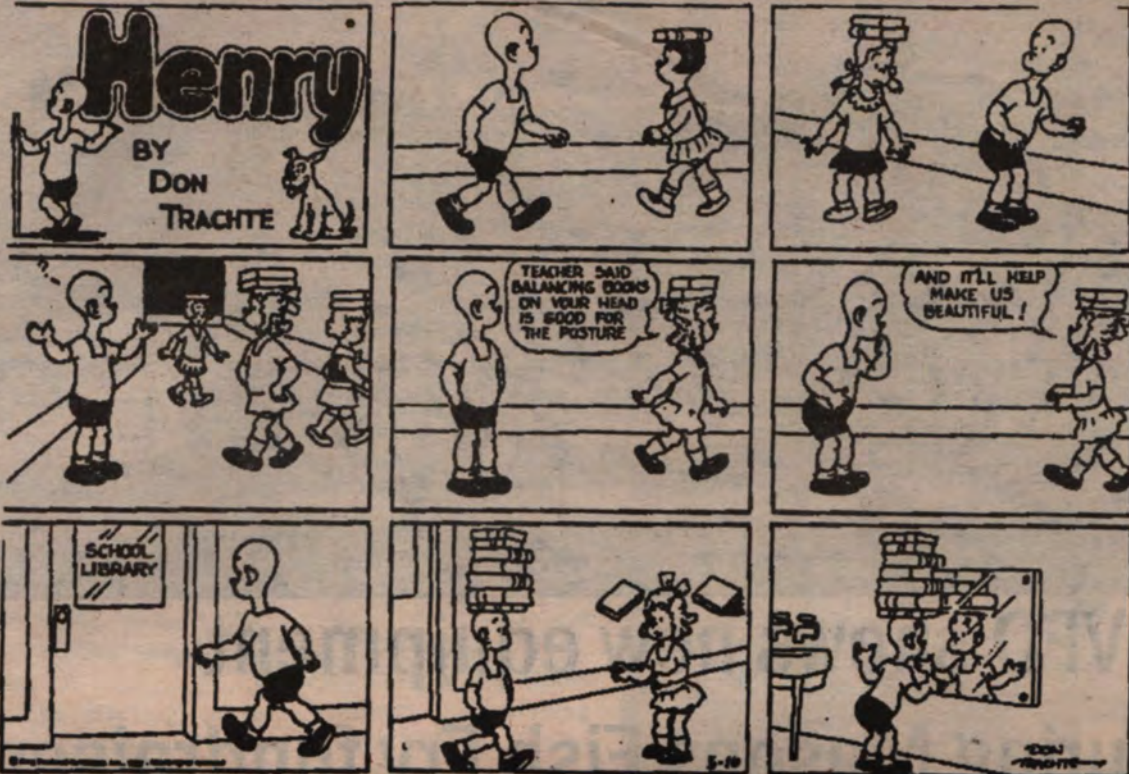
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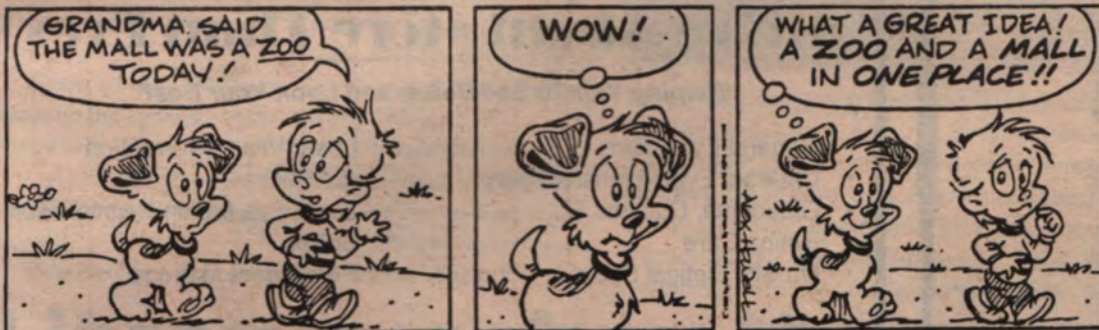
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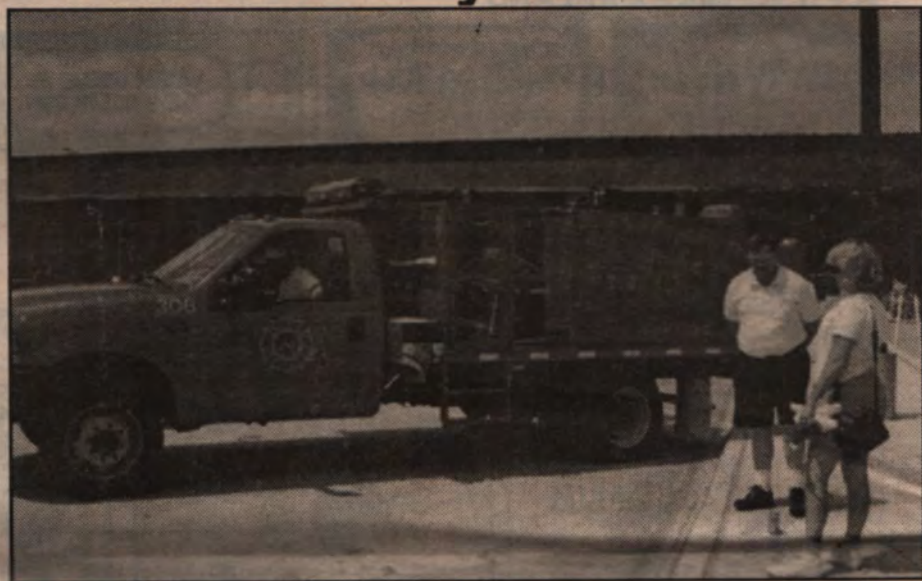
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## Gary P. Nunn to perform May 23

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Nunn's concert is a fundraiser for Tablerock Festival of Salado, a non-profit organization promoting the performing arts.

Richard Paul Thomas and Fred Fuller will open the show.

Tickets are \$10 per person, \$5 for children 12 and younger. Advance tickets are \$8 per person and can be purchased by calling 947-4717 or 947-9205.

Picnic baskets and coolers are welcome. Lawn chairs and blankets are suggested. Barbeque will be sold, as well as other food items during the evening.

In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved to the Wildfire Ranch Roping Arena on Holland Rd.

The concert is underwritten by Ron and Kay Coleman, of Salado, Friends of Tablerock and Gary P. Nunn.

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It was chosen by Austin City Limits, the popular PBS Country Music series, as its theme song. It has become a classic and has entered into the Texas Folklore along with "San Antonio Rose," "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Waltz

Across Texas," according to the *Texas Book of Lists*.

In the meantime, "What I Like About Texas," another Gary P. Nunn composition, commissioned originally by the Lone Star Brewery for an advertising campaign, has caught up with it in popularity among Texophiles worldwide.

Nunn began his musical career as a 7th grader in a garage band in Brownfield. Upon graduation from night school, he attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College while pursu-

ing music on weekends playing with The Fabulous Sparkles. In 1968 he transferred to the University of Texas at Austin immersing himself in the lively local music scene while study pharmacy at UT. In 1972, Michael Martin Murphey, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Willie Nelson moved to Austin and a new era in music was born. The movement was dubbed Texas Progressive, Outlaw Music among other Monikers, and Gary P. Nunn was right in the middle of it. At one time

he was playing bass for Murphey, Walker, and Nelson. For Murphey and Walker, he led The Lost Gonzo Band, who backed them up on stage and in the studio, and helped propel them to national notoriety. It was during this time that Nunn honed his song-writing skills composing tunes that were recorded by Nelson, Walker, and Murphey, as well as Rosanne Cash, David Allen Cox and others, earning him several Gold and Platinum

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**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 3:** Annual Salado Historical Society Fourth of July Picnic. Pace Park Pavilion. Everyone is invited to this potluck dinner.

**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. Sponsors 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 2:** Fifth Annual Salado Family Festival and Duck Race down Salado Creek. Sponsored by the Salado Youth Association. For more info, call 947-5040.

**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 8-9, 1999:** Christmas in October at the Salado Civic Center, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. For more information, call 254/947-5040.

**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 2-5:** La Caldera Quilt Show benefiting Central Texas Christians who do missionary work in Mexico. In the Scots Hall of the Clans at the Central Texas Area Museum. For more information, call 2564/947-5232.

**December 13, 1999:** Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Grace Jones Style Show at Creekside Restaurant.

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# Dog has very expensive taste of everything in sight

by Tumbleweed Smith

About six months ago, Jim and Judy Mans acquired a new dog named Roy Russell McGuire. He's a full-blooded black Labrador Retriever. When he gets upset, bored or mad, he eats stuff. He'll eat a ball point pen now and then. Or shoes. He loves shoes. He ate a tennis ball the other day. Probably the first thing Russell ate was his plastic dog dish. He just chewed it to pieces. Now he has a metal one.

Russell has eaten Judy's black flats, a calender, a Saks Fifth Avenue hat, two pair of gloves, a sorority pin, a fairy tale book, a belt and a pillow. A neighbor has some driftwood in his yard. Russ ate that. He also put away an assortment of water dishes, a pair of overshoes, some plastic pipe joints and the cheeseball at the Mans' Christmas party.

He ate Jim's sweater and some audio cassettes. He also eats leavings in the cat litter box.

Among the household items Russell has consumed are some place mats, a rug by the kitchen sink, some throw rugs in the living room and a fancy dog bed from L.L. Bean. Russell loves laundry, especially wash cloths and socks. He likes dirty kleenex, too. Russell ate two TV channel changers. He had started on the third one when Jim caught him and made him stop. At Christmas time, Russell and the cat had something going. The cat would knock decorations off the tree and Russell would eat them.

Russell got hold of a 10 pound bag of potting soil in the kitchen one day. He shook it and shook it and there was potting soil all over the kitchen floor. When Jim found the mess,

he thumped Russell on the head and scolded him. Russell got nervous and wet all over the potting soil and it turned to mush. Jim paid \$40 for a fancy azalea and Russell ate that. He also ate a Broccoli Babe doll from Gennany.

You've got to be careful of some of Russell's personal habits, too. After he gets a drink of water, he shakes his head and slimes people nearby. When Russell has been digging in the garden, he'll come in the house and nudge you with his muddy nose. That's especially bad if you're wearing white pants.

Now that warm weather is here, Russell is starting to jump in the pond and eat the goldfish. He's a retriever. He never goes anywhere without bringing something back.

The neighbors drive by

and give Jim and Judy dirty looks. They're still sore about their driftwood. Russell also got some of their boots and shoes. But the neighbors bring a lot of it on themselves. They insist on leaving their footwear all lined up nice and tidy on the garage floor. What's a dog to do?

Russell was outside the other day when Jim drove up. The dog was walking across the driveway with a shoe in his mouth. It was the left shoe of one of the neighbors. Russell had a ball with that family. Jim usually grabs the shoe and hits Russell over the head with it when that happens. Russell just whimpers and flops down with a sad look on his face. He has a big conscience and hates to be out of favor with his master. Jim ends up giving Russ a pat and saying, "Good dog."

# Attorney General gives tips to spot the real charity

John Cornyn

Attorney General of Texas

*Q: I get a lot of phone calls from charities asking for money. I want to help people but how can I tell if these charities are real?*

**A:** Texans are very generous people, willing to give money and time to those who are less fortunate. Unfortunately, some scam artists make a living off this generosity. Before you give any money, make sure your donation is not going into some crook's pocket.

To determine if your contribution is going to a worthwhile charity, ask some basic questions.

Who wants the money? If it is a charity you are not familiar with, get the full name and address and check it out with your local Better Business Bureau. Some questionable charities rely on using names that sound similar to well-known national charities. Ask to have written information on the organization mailed to you before you

make any donation.

Where does the money go? Ask the caller to send you an accounting or financial statement that details how the money is used. A legitimate organization will have no problem doing this.

Does the charity use a professional fundraiser? This can be a warning sign, especially if a large percentage of the contributions go to administrative costs. While this is not illegal, it is not the most efficient use of your donation.

Watch out for high-pressure tactics. Legitimate charities want you to be sure that you are donating to a worthy cause. You should be wary of any organization that insists on an immediate donation over the phone.

Never give your credit card, bank account or social security numbers to a solicitor who has called you. Ask to be mailed a form and information on making a donation. Refuse if the caller offers to send a courier to

pick up the donation. This is a sure sign of a scam.

A few moments of research can ensure that your generosity benefits those who truly need it.

*Q: I received a call from an organization that was raising money for police officers. I asked if the caller was a police officer and he said he wasn't but that he was raising money for them. He sounded suspicious. How do I know if they really are raising money for the police?*

**A:** "Badge fraud" occurs when an organization raises money for phony police or firefighter charities. Unfortunately, these crooks make it very difficult for legitimate law-enforcement or firefighting charities to raise money. Just because an organization has "police" or "firefighter" in its name, doesn't mean that those people actually benefit.

A sure sign of fraud is if the caller promises extra protection in exchange for a donation or threatens re-

taliation for a refusal.

By law, police and fire departments, promoters working on their behalf and telephone solicitors for these organizations are required to post bond and register with the Secretary of State's Office. If these organizations are soliciting by telephone, they are required to register with the Attorney General's office as well. If you receive a call from one of these charities, ask its full name and address and whether or not it is registered.

If you have a complaint about a specific charitable solicitation, contact your local Better Business Bureau, the Secretary of State's office or the Charitable Trusts Section of the Attorney General's office. You can reach the Secretary of State at (512) 463-5555. Charitable Trusts can be reached at 1-800-337-3928.

For more information on fundraising fraud, visit the FTC Web site at [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov) or the National Charities Information Bureau at [www.give.org](http://www.give.org).



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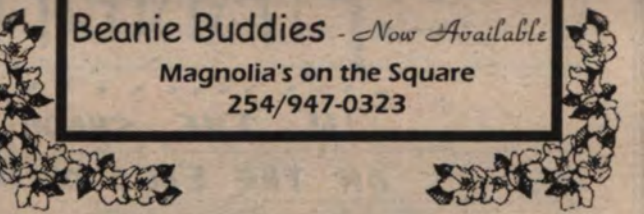
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## Calendar of Events

**May 19:** Town Meeting 6 p.m. Elementary Cafeteria

**May 20:** Band Concert 6 p.m. at Tablerock

**May 21:** Ribbon Cuttings The Store -- Next Door, 9 a.m.; Salado Trading Post, 9:30 a.m.

**May 23:** "Music Under the Stars", Tablerock Fundraiser, 5-9 p.m. at Tablerock

**May 24:** Reception to honor retiring Salado ISD Board Members, 6 p.m. Meadows Auditorium at Civic Center

**May 25:** Kindergarten Graduation 6:30 p.m. Elementary Cafeteria

**May 26:** Early Out 1 p.m.

**May 27:** Salado ISD early out 1 p.m., high school depending on final schedule

**May 27:** Graduation, 7 p.m. Bell County Expo Center

**May 28:** last day of classes at SISD, early out at 11 a.m., seniors do not return

**May 30:** Salado United Methodist

Church Family Day and Picnic, 2 p.m. at Peaceable Kingdom

**May 31:** Memorial Day Service at Salado Cemetery 9:30 a.m.

**June 1:** Genealogical workshop in the auditorium of the Hall of the Clans

**June 8-12:** Judy and A.C. Green Literary Festival, 7 p.m. Civic Center

**June 8-July 6:** Texas Reading Club every Tuesday at Salado Public Library, children ages 3 and up, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**June 10:** Chisholm Trail Republican Women, 7 p.m. Civic Center

**June 12:** Salado Reunion, Civic Center, 9:30 a.m. registration

**June 14-18:** Salado United Methodist Vacation Bible School, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

### 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.

\***Salado Masonic Lodge #296** meets 7 p.m. on the Monday on or before the full moon

\***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.

\***Salado Public Library Storytime** will meet every Tuesday for kids ages 3-5 years old

from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Library

### 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

\* **Salado Youth Association**, third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

### Thursday

\***Salado Business Association** meets first Thursday at 8:45 a.m. 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.



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# FFA honors competitors, leaders, volunteers at banquet May 11

Salado FFA honored its members during an awards banquet May 11. The following awards were presented during the evening.

### Leadership Teams

**Sr. Skills Demonstration:** 3rd in District: Dusty Hall, Tim Combs, Nichole Hill.

**FFA Creed Speaking:** Shellie Fellabaum, 1st Dis., 4th Area.

**Jr FFA Creed Speaking:** Craig Camp, 1st Dis., 10th Area.

**FFA Talent:** Shellie Fellabaum, 1st Dis., 4th Area.

**Sr. Chapter Conducting:** 3rd Dis.: Sail Ricks, Shellie Fellabaum, Hollie Koch, David Kite, Sallie Edmondson, Cassie Collins.

**Jr. Chapter Conducting:** 1st Dis./10th Area: Sarah Moon, Megan Burson, Sandi Trolinger, Josh Koch, Randy Tubbs, Craig Camp, Justin Hosch,

### Judging Team Awards

**Horse Judging:** 4th Dis., Cassie Collins, Sallie Edmondson, Shellie Fellabaum, Hollie Koch.

**Land Judging:** 2nd Dis. Courtney Kelley, Josh Koch, Sarah Moon, Sandi Trolinger.

**Poultry Judging:** 7th Dis. Ben Brooks, Gordon Smale, Colt Williams, Jeremy Wilson, Chris Young.

**Dairy Cattle Judging:** 3rd Dis. Tim Combs, Dusty Hall, Nichole Hill, Jonathon Phillips.

**Livestock Judging:** 5th Dis. Megan Burson, Craig Camp, David Kite, Sail Ricks.

**Ag Mechanics:** 1st in Division Bell Co., 2nd in

Division Houston, Tim Combs, Dusy Hall, Nichole Hill.

### Project Completion Certificates

#### Bell County Youth Fair

**Farm Shop:** Dusty Hall, Cassie Collins, Tim Combs, Josh Griffin, Michael Harris, Nichole Hill, Sail Ricks, Chris Young. Ag Mechanics Proficiency Winner was Tim Combs.

**Home Economics:** Sallie Edmondson, Misti Simonton, Nichole Hill.

**Horses and Horse Proficiency:** David Kite.

**Market Lambs:** Raina Curry, Weldon Easley, Shellie Fellabaum, Joshua Griffin, Kayla Griffin, James Hamby, Nichole Hill, David Kite, Rajun Owen, Sail Ricks. Sheep Production Proficiency: Raina Curry. Breeding Sheep: Brian Bates, Scott Bates, Jimmy Danekas, Sail Ricks.

**Meat Goats:** Haley Arnold, Shelia Arnold, Lonnie Brooks, Megan Burson, Shellie Fellabaum, Erica Harris, Michael Harris, Stormy Harris, Nichole Hill, Hollie Koch, Josh Koch, Leah Lankford, Sarah Moon, Sarah Wiley.

**Breeding Rabbits:** Misti Simonton. Roasters: Shellie Fellabaum, Hollie Koch, Josh Koch.

**Turkeys:** Shellie Fellabaum. Commercial Broilers: Craig Jackson,

Hollie Koch, Josh Koch. Poultry Production Proficiency winner Josh Koch. Specialty Animal Proficiency Winner Shelia Arnold.

**Beef Heifers:** Cassie Collins, Hollie Koch, Josh Koch, Leah Lankford, Heather McLaughlin, Marty McLaughlin, Rajun Owen.

**Commercial Steers:** Shellie Fellabaum, Hollie Koch. Market Steers: Shellie Fellabaum, John McLaughlin, Rajun Owen, Sail Ricks.

**Breeding Swine:** Haley Arnold, Megan Burson, Raina Curry, Tiffany Easley, Nichole Hill, Michelle Houston, Nathan Houston.

**Market Swine:** Haley Arnold, Megan Burson, Craig Camp, Tim Combs, Raina Curry, Tiffany Easley, Shellie Fellabaum, Nichole Hill, Michelle Houston, Nathan Houston, Heather McLaughlin, John McLaughlin, Marty McLaughlin, Sarah Moon, Jonathon Phillips, Gordon Smale, Royce Wiggin, Sarah Wiley, Jeremy Wilson, Cole Wolff, Lane Wolff.

**Proficiency Winners:** Sail Ricks, Beef Cattle; Shellie Fellabaum, Diversified Livestock; Jonathon Phillips, Swine Production.

### Special Awards

An honorary FFA De-

gree was presented to Ron Curry by David Kite.

The Glen Walker Award was presented to Craig Camp by Shellie Fellabaum.

Chapter Degrees were presented by Sail Ricks: Megan Burson, Craig Camp, Josh Koch, Sarah Moon, Gordon Smale, Cole Wolff. Star Greenhand, Josh Koch; Star Chapter, Hollie Koch; Star Lone Star, DeKalb Outstanding Senior, Sail Ricks; American Degree, Marcus Williams; Dusty Hall, Outstanding Vice-President of the Year.

Service Appreciation Awards were presented by the FFA officers to Dr. Robin Battershell, Jennifer Emola, Kevin and Regina Beam and Marvin and Glenda Hill.

### New Officers

The Salado FFA Chapter Officers for the 1999-2000 school year were also presented: President Hollie Koch, Vice President Craig Camp, Secretary Megan Burson, Treasurer Sallie Edmondson, Reporter Sarah Moon, Sentinel Sandi Trolinger, Student Advisor Courtney Kelley, Historian Josh Koch.



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Local groups presenting scholarships to graduating seniors were the following:

Salado Chamber of Commerce Van Bibber Scholarship (\$1,000): Rachel McGregor.

Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary (\$1,000): Shane Rigsby and Taylor Hutton.

Salado Lions Club (\$2,000): Annika Garcia.

Rotary Club Scholarship (\$500): Sarah Summers and Taylor Hutton.

Rotary Interact Scholarship (\$500): Ryan Buckley and Erik Mentzel.

SHS Spanish Club Scholarship (\$200): Vicente Fraire.

SHS Band Scholarship (\$200): Lisa Karnes.

LULAC Scholarship (\$500): Rachel McGregor.

Ft. Hood Area Family Members Scholarship (\$400): Lisa Karnes, Annika Garcia and Victoria Edwards.

Williamson County Old Settlers Association (\$1,000): Adam Nuse.

City Federation of Women's Clubs (\$1,000): Rachel McGregor.

Wal-Mart (\$1,000): Rachel McGregor.

Insurers of Texas BAT 1000 Awards: Shane Rigsby and Laura Schatte.

Inland Foundation of Temple: Shane Rigsby and Laura Schatte.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Award: Katy Moore, Shellie Fellabaum.

Tandy Technology Scholars Award: Shane Rigsby.

Academic Awards were presented in the following departments: Art, Ricky White; Spanish, Anna Kate Mackie; Home Economics, Jennifer Tsosie; Social Studies, Nicole Whitacre; Speech, Victoria Edwards; Science, Shane Rigsby; Band, Lisa Karnes; Computer, Alicia Doyle; English, Laura Schatte; Math, Shane Rigsby; Drama, Troy Slavens.

The following students were honored for being on the A Honor Roll all year: Meredith Akins, Whitney Brown, Kelli Cook, Adria Raley, Gregory Dachs, Jennifer Punchard, Matthew Stowell, Jon Teer, Adrienne Akins, Blake Cameron, Alicia Doyle, Vicente Fraire, Melodie Gilliam, Myrta Hodge, David Palmer, Lauren

Quirk, Paige Teer, Brandi Wigley, Raina Curry, Shelly Dillon, Ryan Gillespie, Shellie Grimm, Lisa Karnes, Christopher Michna, Katy Moore, Katherine Punchard, Shane Rigsby, Laura Schatte, Alberta Urquiza, Chrystal Whiteley.

The Top Ten Seniors are these: Shane Rigsby, Laura Schatte, Lisa Karnes, Katy Punchard, Taylor Hutton, Chris Michna, Rachel McGregor, Ryan Gillespie, Victoria Edwards and Ryan Buckley.

Perfect Attendance Awards were presented to these students: Frank E. Carlson, Randi M. Rader, Aldo C. Rocha, Matthew W. Von Gonten, Robyn C. Womac, Chris Corbitt, David H. Palmer, Paul Lucas, Lauren E. Quirk, Chris Young, Douglas K. Youngblood and Deanna Von Gonten.

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Tom Taylor, a veteran teacher of theatre, speech, and English at the college, university, and public school levels is currently head of the Drama Department at Killeen High

School. He earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees in education and communication from the University of Texas Austin. Taylor has worked with young people since 1970 as a teacher, coach, and counselor and has conducted countless performances in schools, camps, and hospitals from China to Great Britain.

He is the composer of some 600 songs, nearly half of which were penned for children, and the author of five children's books. He began writing when touring with his award-winning one-man play on Woody Guthrie, the "Father of

American Folk Music." For six years, Taylor performed his play throughout the U.S., Canada, Scotland and England. He has performed from L.A.'s skid row to the East Room of the White House. He has appeared in film, television and radio and continues to inspire youngsters.

Tom's wife, Pam, also teaches for the Killeen Independent School District. They have two grown children and one granddaughter.

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# Great Gardening Tip of the Week

## Add Drama To Your Garden This Spring

It's never too early or too late to begin planting your garden. This spring, add dimension and drama with these tips on vertical and horizontal landscaping from the experts at All American Rose Selections. The All American Rose Selection singles out its picks for the best roses each year. *Fourth of July*, *Kaleidoscope*, *Betty Boop* and *Candelabra* make up the 1999 All American Rose Selections award winning roses and are ideal for these gardening techniques.

Climbing roses add vertical interest to a garden. Characterized by long arching canes growing as high as 14 feet, these roses add a breathtaking wall of color when attached to an arbor, fence, trellis or front porch railing. *Fourth of July*, a

sweetly fragrant velvety red and white striped climbing rose, features 10-14 feet canes with clusters of 4-1/2 inch flowers and offers the perfect vertical touch.

Landscape and shrub roses are ideal for horizontal gardening, blending into any landscape and integrating with other flowers. A simple technique is to plant lower growers in front, with mid high plants in the middle and tall varieties in back. For harmony, choose similar colors and height. Bold gardeners can break the rules and use taller varieties throughout a garden.

*Kaleidoscope*, a 3-1/2 feet high landscape shrub with 3-inch blooms, is ideal for horizontal planting. It has toasty tan and lavender flowers shifting to lavender and pink variations and a

slightly sweet scent. Also consider *Betty Boop*, an ivory yellow red edged floribunda, which flowers early and often. The plant is naturally rounded and medium to tall with clusters of flowers and deep green foliage to the ground.

The All American Rose Selections suggests *Candelabra*, a lightly-scented grandiflora with dark green, glossy foliage and coral and orange flowers, for complementing and landscape. The rose has 4 inch flowers and grows to a height of 4-1/2 feet and is easy to care for and disease resistant.

All American Rose Selections, is a non-profit association dedicated to garden rose research, annually selects award winning, easy to grow roses to beautify any garden.



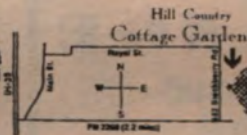
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**Panhandle Plains**  
May 1-30 - "Bill Bomar: The Collector and the Artist," The Old Jail Art Center, Albany. The Old Jail Art Center is proud to share its newest exhibit with visitors entitled: "Bill Bomar: The Collection and The Artist." The exhibit is made up of works from the Old Jail Art Center's permanent collection focusing on the creations of Bill Bomar and also those that he collected including several drawings by Pablo Picasso; paintings by Amedeo Modigliani, Paul Keel, Arthur Dove; and sculptures by Henry Moore. For more information, contact the Old Jail Art Center, 201 South Second, Albany, Texas 76430 or phone (915) 762-2260.

May 29-31 - 22nd Annual Funfest, Amarillo.

Funfest is a three-day outdoor festival sponsored jointly by the Junior League of Amarillo and the City Parks and Recreation Department. This year's Funfest theme, "The Stars Will Shine at Funfest '99," says it all. Funfest will feature top-notch entertainers including Jerry Jeff Walker, Rick Trevino, The Great Divide and Chuck Negron, the voice of Three Dog Night. Additional activities include the Funfest golf classic, Funfest volleyball tournament, Fun Olympics with the Snickers' kick center and Funfest Limbo. Arts and crafts activities, games and entertainment will be provided for children eight and younger. For an inexpensive Memorial Day outing for the entire family, visit Funfest '99. For more information, contact the Junior league of Amarillo, 1700 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas 79102-3151 or phone (806)374-0802.

**Gulf Coast**  
May 21-23 - Greenspoint Cultural Festival, Houston. Join the North Houston Greenspoint Chamber of Commerce as it hosts the Greenspoint Cultural Festival celebrating the cultural heritage of France, Italy, Scotland, Sweden, Japan,

China, Germany, Mexico, Australia and the islands of the Caribbean. Entertainment venues on two stages will perform throughout the three-day celebration. Jerry Jeff Walker will be the featured performer on Saturday night. Local jazz and blues bands will play at scheduled times throughout the day. Japanese Sumo wrestling, wine tasting, grape stomping and Swedish dancers are just some of the entertainment scheduled to perform. Trips to France, Italy and other countries will be given away. Come and laugh, indulge in good cats, good fun and entertainment the international way. For more information, contact the North Houston Greenspoint Chamber of Commerce, 16825 Northchase, Ste. 140, Houston, Texas 77060 or phone (281) 872-8700.

**Hill Country**  
May 28-31 - 28th Annual Official Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, Kerrville. Held on Schreiner College campus, the fair is a 16-acre gallery featuring the finest in contemporary and traditional art. Make your selection from painting, sculptures, metal work, leather work, pottery, jewelry clothing and much more. Visitors

will have the opportunity to meet the artists and purchase their original arts and crafts, unlike the manufactured and mass produced products found elsewhere. Educational demonstrations will be available providing learning opportunities as well as some hands-on experience. Entertainment also will include sounds of jazz, country, Cajun, gospel and many more. A variety of food also will be available throughout the fairgrounds from corn-on-the-cob to shish-ka-bob and sweets to yogurt and funnel cakes. Bring the family, be entertained and go home with unique treasures by Texas artisans. For more information, contact The Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas 78029-1527 or phone (830) 896-5711.

**Big Bend**  
May 28-30 - 71st Annual World Championship Barbados Cookoff, Rankin. Come join the community of Rankin on Memorial Day Weekend for the 71st Annual World Championship Barbados Cookoff. This one-of-a-kind event is sponsored by the Rankin Chamber of Commerce and features three days of food, fun and live entertainment for the entire family. For more information, contact the Rankin Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 294, Rankin, Texas 79778 or phone (915) 693-8368.



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# Living Room Theatre finalists named for Literary Festival

The Living Room Theatre of Salado recently announced six finalists in the Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival to be held June 8-12. Each finalist was chosen for their excellence in writing an original, unpublished work that would lend itself to dramatic performance. Submitted works had to be written by Texas writers, writers trained and/or employed in Texas or writers who write about Texas.

"We had entries for the Festival from all over the nation," explains festival chairman, Dr. Raymond Carver. "We narrowed the selection to six finalists and presented each author with a \$250 cash prize for being selected to participate. On July 12 at the Salado Civic Center, we will award a grand prize of \$1,500 and an originally designed trophy made specifically for the Festival by renowned sculptor Troy Kelley, of Salado, to the winner." Critic Adjudicator,

Marshall Terry, author and professor of English and Creative Writing at Southern Methodist University, will judge all the performances and select the grand prize winner.

The finalists include Fort Worth native, Phyllis Allen, who has had publications in *Kente Cloth - The Disapora*; *Texas Short Stories* and *Texas Short Stories II*. Her piece, "After Love" was chosen for performance in the Festival.

Retired teacher and currently an actress/writer living in Belton, Lilla Barnes will feature her original work entitled "The Stonelifter." Barnes is an active member of the Temple Civic Theatre, having volunteered in almost every capacity for 30 years at TCT.

Tom Doyal is a fifth generation Texan who has had work published in *The Austin Chronicle*, *New Texas '95* and *Texas Bound: Audiobook I & II*. Two short

stories from Doyal have been chosen for the Festival, "Hello Mother" and "Aunt Eudie."

Lianne Mercer of Fredricksburg, is a psychiatric nurse, writer and freelance editor. Her short stories have appeared in *Common Bonds: Stories By and About Modern Texas Women*; *Tales of Magic Realism by Women - Dreams in a Minor Key* and *New Texas 93*. "Addie's War" is Ms. Mercer's entry in the Festival.

National Endowment for the Arts winner Jan Epton Seale has been chosen as a Festival finalist for her work "Love Until Friday." Seale's short stories and scripts have been performed in various settings such as the Couplet Theatre in Boston, Texas Women's Political Caucus in Austin and with the "Arts and Letters Live" series at the Dal-

las Museum of Art.

A writer and registered nurse in Allen, Ann McVay has written for various publications in Texas and Louisiana including *Dallas Magazine*, *River Cities Magazine* and the *Dallas Morning News*. The 1995 winner of first place in prose at the University of Houston-Clear Lake Literary Festival, "How To Tell You're A Father" is the title of her festival submission.

For information regarding the Festival or The Living Room Theatre of Salado, write to The Living Room Theatre of Salado at P.O. Box 1023, Salado, Tx. 76571 or e-mail [lrts@vvm.com](mailto:lrts@vvm.com). Tickets to the five performances will be available after June 1 at the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

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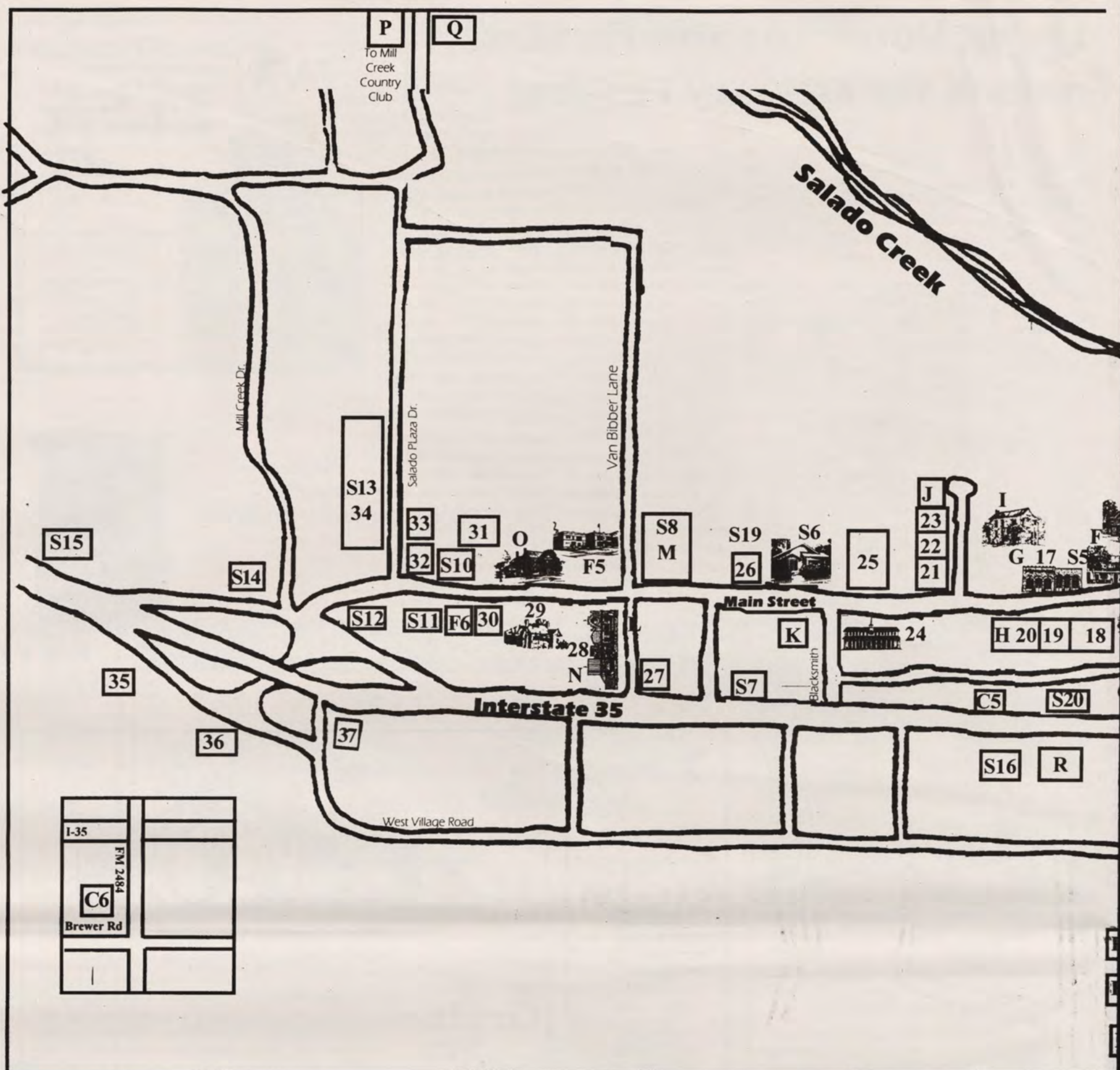
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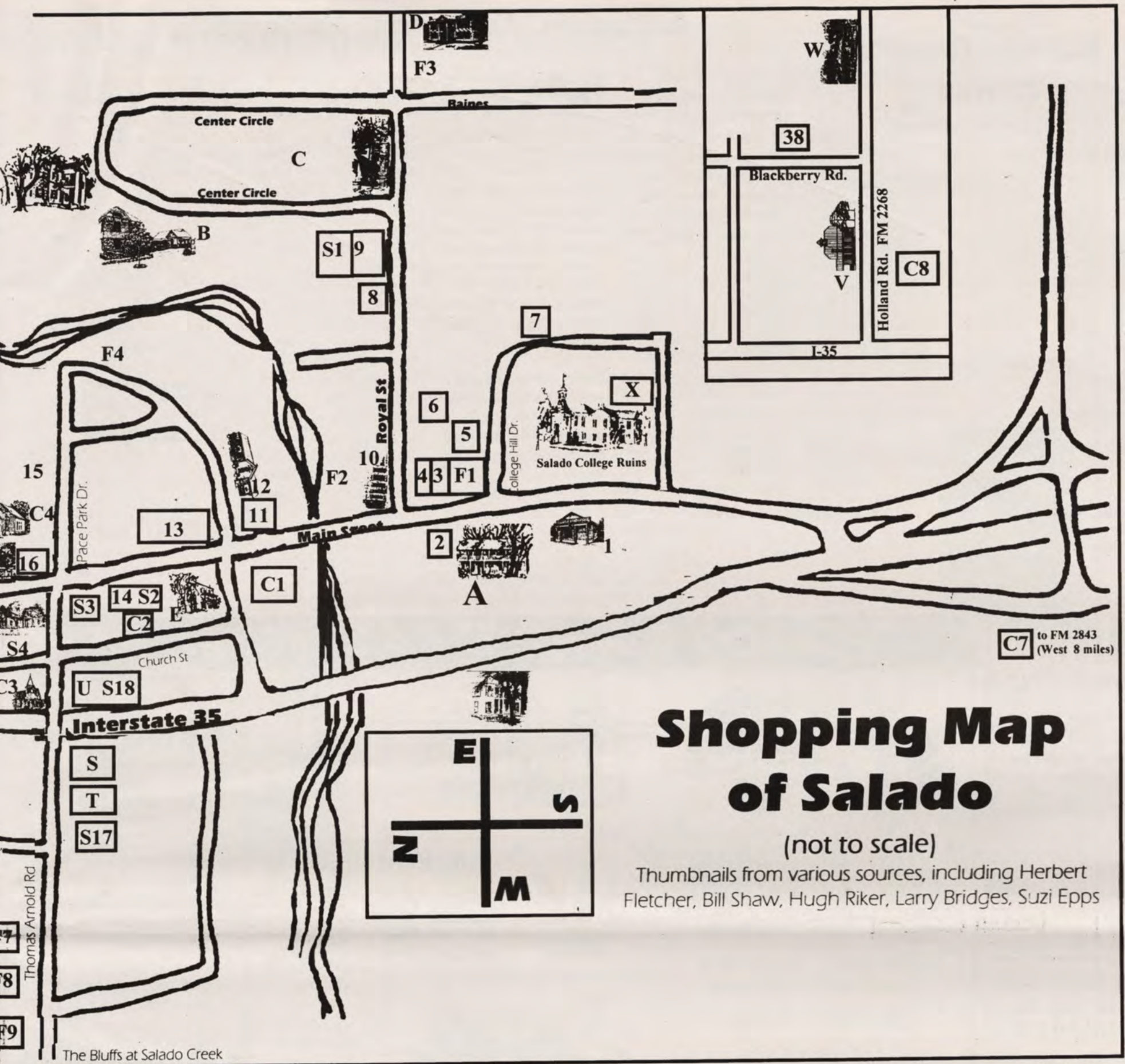


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| 3. Salado Galleries            | Main Street                 | 254/947-5110 | 23. Aunt Granny's                | #3 Rock Creek                       | 254/947-5520 |
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| 6. The Dusty Rose              | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 | 26. Book Winkel                  | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-3866 |
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| 12. The Christmas Shop         | Old Mill Plaza              | 254/947-1868 | 30. Salado Antique Mall          | 400 N. Main St.                     | 254/947-3625 |
| 13. <b>CREEKSIDE CENTER</b>    | Green House on the Creek    | 254/947-5561 | The Little Tin Hutch             | 702 N. Main St.                     | 254/947-1010 |
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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

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# Antiques, Antiques, Antiques...

## Salado Country

### Cooking

#### Chicken Corn Soup

Ruth Ann Larsen

This recipe is in the Salado Country Cooking cookbook sponsored by the Salado United Methodist Church

- 2 cut-up fryers
- 2 (17 oz.) cans cream style corn
- 1 (17 oz.) can whole corn
- 1 stalk celery with leaves, cut up
- 1 medium to large onion, cut up
- 4 hard boiled eggs
- 1 cube chicken bouillon
- 8 cups water
- Salt & pepper, to taste
- 1 to 2 tablespoons flour to thicken to desired consistency.

To water, add onion, celery, bouillon cube and chicken. Cover, cook until chicken is very tender. Remove chicken from stock and add corn. Bone chicken, cut into pieces and return to stock. Simmer, covered, about 1 hour. Thicken with flour, add sliced eggs, salt and pepper. May be prepared in advance and reheated. Serve with garlic bread and salad. To stretch, add bouillon cubes, more corn and more eggs.

Serves 8

**Q:** Among my mother's collection of Depression glass there is an amethyst vase she always called a "sweet potato vase." It is shaped more like a flowerpot with three ribs than a vase. The paper label on the bottom says, "Genuine Hand Made, Cambridge." What does the vase have to do with a sweet potato?

**A:** The Cambridge Glass Company of Cambridge, Ohio, advertised the vase at just the right shape to use to grow a sweet potato vine. The potato fit across the

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**Q:** My daughter received a kaleidoscope as a birthday gift. I wonder, who invented the kaleidoscope and why?

**A:** A Scottish scientist

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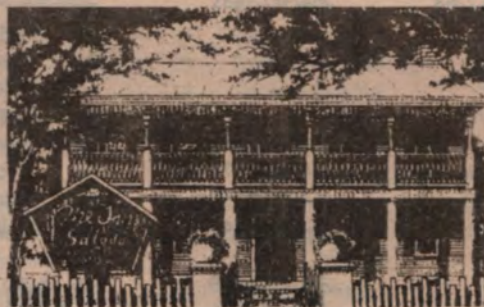
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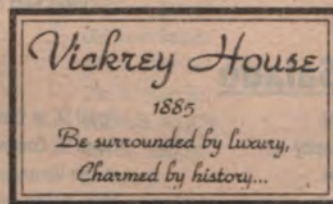
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The Belton Acoustic Concert Series presents singer/songwriter John McVey, of Nashville, TN 7 p.m. May 22. Austin-based songstress Catherine Berry will perform an opening set.

A veteran of Kerrville Folk Festival's main stage, and of concert venues from L.A.'s Troubadour to New York's Bitter End, singer/songwriter John McVey has earned audience support and critical acclaim with his passionate, expertly-crafted songs and musical skills. He has won the Kerrville New Folk Contest, and Artist of the Year from the National Academy of Songwriters. His debut CD, *Circle of Friends*, was named one of *Performing Songwriter's* Top 12 "D.I.Y.'s" of 1995. Kerrville's Rod Kennedy called John McVey "a refreshing change from the expected," and singer-songwriter Jonatha Brooke said "His passion is unmistakable, and his message urgent and earnest." Sher Powers, who manages Nashville's renowned Bluebird Cafe, found him to be "a major new talent."

Catherine Berry, who recently returned to her native Texas after years in the music scenes of New York, Se-



John McVey will perform May 22.

attle, St. Louis and Chicago, blends a bluesy vocal delivery and stunning guitar-playing with intelligent, sensual songwriting, to great effect. Her self-titled debut disc is an excellent showcase for her versatile abilities. Upon hearing her sing,

KUT-FM's John Aielli remarked "Now that's an unusual voice!"

The concert will be held in the smoke-free, alcohol-free environment of the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church of Belton, located at 205

East Third Avenue in Belton.

The doors open at 7 p.m., the music begins at 7:30, and the \$7 admission includes child-care for pre-teens and refreshments during intermission. Please call (254) 778-5440.

## Gary Nunn

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Gary P. Nunn and The Lost Gonzo Band parted company with Jerry Jeff Walker in 1977, an association that lasted for four years and produced six popular LP's for MCA Records. The Lost Gonzo Band produced three LP's for MCA and Capitol before disbanding in 1980. These records are covered by Gonzo enthusiast for their electric blend of rock, folk and country. In 1980 Nunn on his own and in the position of having to start over, never having performed under his own name. Since that time, he has grown into one of the best known and most popular artists on the Texas music scene--a testament to his talent and determination.

Since venturing on his

own, he has assumed the responsibility for his own career.

Meanwhile, Gary P. Nunn is not resting as he performs with his band, The Sons of The Bunkhouse, 48 weekends a year throughout Texas and the Southwest, while maintaining an 800 acre cattle ranch in rural eastern Oklahoma.

Gary P. Nunn's itinerary takes him to all the major cities in Texas where he consistently packs houses with his intensely loyal fol-

lowing and winning new fans. He is well known and respected in the Nashville Music Community and was honored there recently at a reception at BMI for his contributions as a writer and publisher. He has resisted offers to relocate in Nashville preferring to promote the growing music industry in Texas. He did, however, concede to record his latest CD "Roadtrip" in Nashville, tapping musicians from Tricia Yearwood's

and Vince Gill's Band and inviting an old friend from Texas, Hal Ketchum, to sing harmonies.

Nunn enjoys a near folk hero status in Texas as he continues to sing the praises of the state, its culture, and its colorful characters.

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## Real Estate Tip of the Week

Express Your Style: Add Color,  
Accessories to Home's Exterior

Your home - both inside and out - is a reflection of your sense of style.

If you're like most homeowners, you spend a great deal of time and effort personalizing the interior of your home, coordinating the color, furniture, accessories and window treatments. Your choices in design and decoration tell a story about you and your family.

But what about you're renovating the outside of your home? Nothing is more visible or makes a stronger statement to others than the outside of your house.

Here are a few tips from building experts that can help you create an attractive exterior style.

For starters, the exterior of a home begins at the curb, not at the front door. To extend your home's presence and make it seem large than it is, pay attention to the entire perimeter of your home. Walkways, benches, landscaping, dramatic lighting and driveway embellishments set the stage for a home's exterior.

Homeowners often aren't aware of the wide variety of products, colors and accessories available today. Don't forget about decorative millwork, such as pediments and scalloped trim that can be added to entranceways and windows to give a home Victorian charm. Or add artificial stone products to create a nautical earthy feel to a home's exterior.

One of the simplest ways for homeowners to update their exterior is by using new color combinations.

Use these simple steps to help assure the colors you choose will give your home a color scheme that you will love throughout the years:

- Light colors makes things look larger ~ on a smaller home, a light color can make it look much larger. Also, your home will seem closer to the front of the lot when done in warm colors such as yellows, reds and oranges.

- Deeper colors make things look smaller ~ deep, dark colors - especially cool colors such as blues and greens can create the impression that your home is set back farther on your lot. If your home is close to other homes, a dark color might make the area seem less crowded. Also, keep in mind that with heavily wooded or shady landscaping, a dark color might make your home "disappear" at night. Instead, try using lighter colors to set your house apart from its surroundings.

- One Color scheme creates balance ~ on a home with many complex angles, a monochromatic color scheme will help create balance.

Unlike interior designers who can use artificial lighting to enhance the color scheme of a room, homeowners must rely on natural light to enhance the exteriors of their homes. Choose colors that look good throughout the entire day, under direct sunlight, clouds and in the dark. Knowing this, take roofing and siding samples outside to make your decision instead of staying inside under artificial lighting.

Once you've selected several styles and colors you like, work with your contractor to determine how each would work on your home.

A SECRET GARDEN - behind an almost new cedar fence with patio and bubbling fountain is just one of the features that makes this 3BR, 2BA an exceptional property. Built by Blevins in Mill Creek. Lovely custom wood shutters, formals, office, cedar fence, golf cart garage and storage building. JUST REDUCED \$178,000.

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(For loans over 80% of value)	
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**Home Improvement Tip of the Week**

**Faux Finishing Transforms Ordinary Bathrooms Easily, Inexpensively**

The look of marble is unlike any other stone. Its richly colored appearance adds a lively elegance to any of its structural surroundings. Attempts to finish a surface in close imitation of this stone's beauty, or marbling as it is now called, date as far back as ancient Egypt. It is said the development of marbling was due to the high cost of obtaining genuine marble and the difficulty of transporting it over large distances.

Even in areas where marble was readily available, such as France and Italy, the practice of marbling spread. The strong, compact stone was safe for building when used in a block or column but could not be used for beams or ceilings. For this reason, a faux finish was often used to complete the schemes of marble rooms. Eventually, colors other than those naturally found in marble were used in this process. This purely decorative technique, which allows for great flexibility in the color scheme and can be used where it would be impossible to use real marble, is known as marbleizing.

In just a few simple steps, you can brighten your own bathroom using this ancient form of interior design.

**Marbleizing Choices Virtually Limitless** - To begin your marbleizing project, you will need the following materials: Accolade Interior Enamel paint in three values, or variations, of one color; Faux Finishing Latex Glazing Liquid; a one inch sponge brush; a fine line artist's brush or feather; a sponge; rags and paint containers. A couple of useful tips to help you complete this project successfully are test your colors and application technique on a piece of posterboard first, before you apply directly to the wall, and keep a piece of real marble handy to use as a visual guide.

Before you go to purchase your paint, consider what colors in your bathroom stand out and those you would like to accent. Do you want to use blue to highlight your floorcoverings or yellow to highlight your linens? For best results, consider using a monochromatic approach using three variations, or color values, from the same paint color strip. Remember, whichever color value you apply last will make the greatest final impression. Completing the project with a darker value will make the room feel fuller and require less furnishings to fill up space. Finishing up with a lighter value will lighten and brighten a room.

**Simple Steps Create Exciting Rooms** - To begin transforming your walls, apply a base coat of white (or your lightest value) with a roller, allowing it to dry completely. Now mix one part of your darker color value to four parts of the Faux Finishing Latex Glazing Liquid. Using the one inch brush, apply the darker paint in random, diagonal strokes, allowing a quarter of the base coat to show through. While the darker strokes are still wet, use a sponge or rag to soften and blend them into your undercoat. Allow the paint to dry for approximately four hours. Repeat the previous step, using either a lighter or darker color value of paint mixed with the Faux Finishing Latex Glazing Liquid. When you finish this step, parts of the base paint should still be visible. As you allow the paint to dry, notice how the colors not only blend with each other, but how they blend with the other parts of the bathroom.

Now, look at the sample piece of marble you set aside as a guide. You will notice that the stone seems to have veins. These naturally embedded fracture lines result from changes in temperature and pressure that crystallize the color fragment the stone. You can imitate these veins by using the artist's brush or feather to draw a line, splintered lines with your darkest paint. These lines should be random both in their design and their placement.

Use your sponge or rag to add depth to the wall by softening random veins in all four directions. Depending on your tastes, you can add more veins over top of the earlier veins you have already softened. This will serve to enhance the perception of depth and add texture to your surface. Allow the paint to dry for approximately four hours before using the room.

Your new bathroom is now complete and as you can see, these techniques require minimal experience and are well worth the time spent. In less than a day, a little paint has helped you give your very ordinary bathroom a unique, exciting look that is certain to rival those created in ancient Egypt.



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**\$129,921:** 3 BR, 2 BA patio home across from Pro Shop. Only 4 years old. One living, one dining, 2 car garage. Garden Tub in Master Bath. Covered porch. Extra lot available.

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**\$164,500:** Wonderful gazebo in backyard with large storage area. Dog run. Fountain in backyard. Privacy fence. Hardwood floors in Livingroom, dining room and kitchen. Sun room. Wet bar. 3 car garage. Only 4 years old. Sprinkler system.

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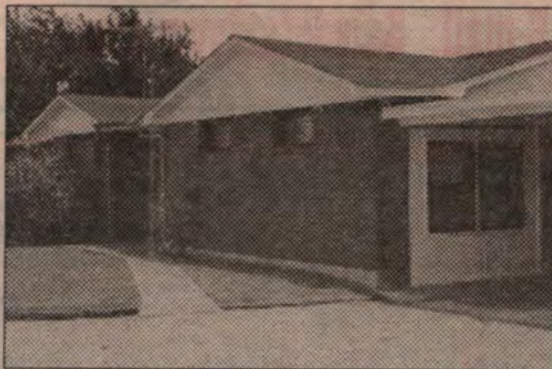
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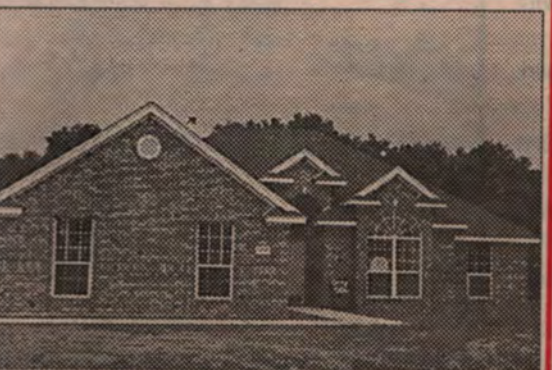
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**FM2484 2 mile northwest:** 114 acres fronting FM2484. Beautiful park like setting. \$2,500 per acre. **UNDER CONTRACT**

**Smith Dairy Road:** 30 acres with excellent views from hill top. \$2,000 per acre, owner financing. **UNDER CONTRACT**

**FM 2484 West of Woods of Salado.** 5 acres fronting FM 2484. Heavily wooded. \$35,000.

**South of Salado.** 7 miles. 928 acres. 2 tanks. Working pen, barn and shop. Wet weather creek with live spring. Call office for details.

## Belton Area

**Hwy 317 and Poison Oak Road:** 26.3 acres heavy wooded will divide. Owner financing. \$129,900.

**Sand and Gravel Road:** 2 one acre tracts. \$15,000 per tract.

**Shady Lane:** Lots with sewage and water. \$7,995.

**Poison Oak Road:** 12 acres with septic and water.

## Commercial Property

**Excellent Investment Property.** Perfect for bed and breakfast inn. Two houses on 1 acre on Van Bibber.

**Mill Creek Townhouse:** Furnished, above creek, live in or rent out, \$67,000.

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

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## Home of the Week

\$214,900

Authentic Ranch Style home with panoramic view from hillside located on 11 acres 6 miles south of Salado.

4/2/3 all Texan-sized rooms. Split master with adjoining study. 8 stall barn with 10 working pens and several storage/tack areas.



**\$112,500:** Peaceful country setting 15 minutes from Temple or Killeen area. 3/2/2, all brick approx. 1.5 acres. Recently painted and carpeted. Formal living and den with fireplace. Large Live Oak Trees and well.

Go West to discover one of the best-kept secrets of Salado

## The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Acreage with Salado Creek views.

Rolling Hill Country.

West of Salado with utilities....lots.



The rustic, natural beauty of The Bluffs at Salado Creek is without equal. Go west on Thomas Arnold to discover this hidden jewel.