

Salado Village Voice

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Proceeds benefit local efforts

Lions golf tourney June 21

The 4th Annual Salado Lions Club benefit Golf Tournament will be June 21 with a 1 p.m. tee time at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club. The tournament was rescheduled due to rains in May.

If you paid to play in the original tournament, you can play in the June 21 date. If you have not signed-up to play, there is still time to play in the June 21 tournament.

The Golf Tournament is one of the largest fund-raisers for the local group, which supports several local and national efforts.

The Tournament will be a Four Person Scramble. Entry Fee of \$50 per player includes lunch, green fee, cart, goodie bag, and complimentary on course beverages.

Tournament entries and sponsors will meet at Lions Park on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center for an 11 a.m. picnic lunch.

There will be hole-in-one prizes during the tournament. They are the following: Hole #2 - \$10,000; Hole #6 - Callaway Biggest Big Bertha Driver; Hole #12 - Bose Wave Radio; Hole #16 - Seiko Men's or Ladies Watch

Other Prizes will include these: 1st Place Team - Gift certificate for a round of golf for four (with shared cart) per player at Mill Creek Country Club. 2nd Place Team - \$200.00 cash

Prizes will also be given for longest drive and closest to pin.

Registration forms are available at the Salado Civic Center should be turned in by June 18.

About the Lions

These funds are used to support our community with donations to the COPS program, Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Salado Civic Center, student scholarships, etc. Eye examinations and eye glasses are also provided to needy Salado students. One of the biggest projects is support of the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville, a summer camp for handicapped and diabetic children. In addition, funds are given to support the Lions Clubs International charities.

Club members are very active in the community. For example, during the month of October a total of 106 hours were spent in various community activities.

Lions Clubs International is the largest such club organization in the world. It has 1,433,000 members in 43,000 Lions Clubs in 180 countries, Bangkok, Thailand.

Eighty-two years ago, Lions Clubs were founded by Melvin Jones, a Chicago businessman, who merged a group of Chicago business men's luncheon clubs with an Indiana group of clubs that were calling

themselves Lions Clubs. In 1925, Helen Keller gave the Lions its first important mission, to become the "Knights of the Blind." Since then Lions have worked in adopting projects for the blind. The Lions support a Leader Dog school in Michigan. Lions support a training school for the blind in Little Rock, Arkansas. Lions support Eye Banks throughout the country, six in the state of Texas. Lions SightFirst Program raised missions to fight presentable blindness throughout the world. In the U.S. Lions are leading the way in Lions Health Program to provide diabetes awareness to people, as diabetes is the leading cause of blindness.

Texas Lions support all of the above. Local clubs buy eyeglasses to needy individuals, especially children. Texas Lions support a summer camp where disabled and diabetic children can go free each summer.

When there is a disaster anywhere in the world, Lions International is there with aid through its Lions Clubs International Foundation. Two years ago, L.C.I.F. gave \$10,000 to victims of the Jarrell tornado.

This is just the tip of the iceberg of the Lions programs. Lionism is based on local club and the community work of Lionism is done at the local club level.



"Dissemination of Imagination" by Scott Moore is the title of the Salado Art Fair poster. The frame-worthy print is now available for \$20. Proceeds benefit the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Plans made for Art Fair

The 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 7 & 8 under the oaks in Pace Park in downtown Salado, along the banks of the Salado Creek. Featuring approximately 150 artists and artisans in a wide range of media, the Salado Art Fair has a reputation as one of the finest art shows in the state.

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Aug. 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun., Aug. 8 with \$4 admission. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Artists working in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, photography and mixed media will sell their works in Salado. Sculpture, woodworks, glass-

works, jewelry, metal work and hand-made clothing will also be available.

Live music sponsored will be performed in the Park for visitors to enjoy. A children's tent sponsored by Salado Pottery will have creative activities for youngsters.

Concession stands manned by volunteers from Salado's civic, church and youth organizations will offer food and drink, including barbecue, snow cones, fudge, ice cold drinks and much more.

There is free parking throughout the village with shuttle buses to the show.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce sponsors the

annual event as its largest fundraiser. Proceeds from the Salado Art Fair benefit the maintenance and operation of Pace Park and the Salado Civic Center, as well as scholarships and other community activities which the Salado Chamber of Commerce supports.

Salado is located midway between Waco and Austin on Interstate 35. Take exit 285 or 284 off I-35 and discover one of Texas' best kept jewels.

For more information about the 33rd Annual Art Fair or the historic village of Salado, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at (254)947-5040 or visit the Salado website at www.salado.com.

Volunteers, vendors sought for Fair

If your Salado school, civic or church organization would like to sell food or refreshments during the Salado Art Fair, contact Dianne Zulauf at the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Dianne will provide your group with a concession contract and further information about raising money for your group dur-

ing the show.

The deadline to enter your group as a food concession vendor is July 1.

For more information, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or go by the office in the Salado Civic Center.

Volunteers sought
Volunteers are needed

to help man the Children's Tent and the Merchandise Booth during the Salado Art Fair.

Sponsored by Salado Pottery, the Children's Tent offers free activities for children to do.

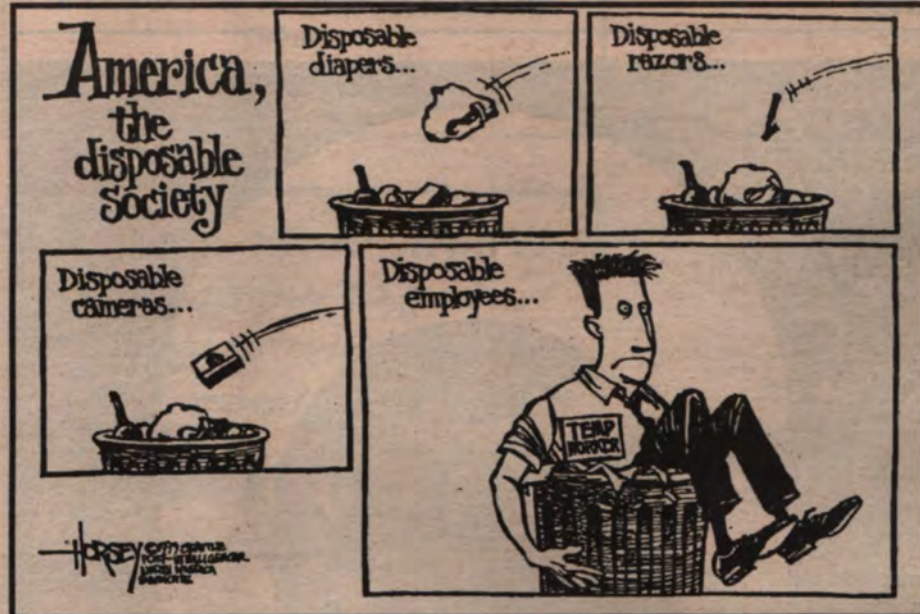
The Art Fair poster and T-shirt, as well as past Art Fair posters will be for sale **Cont. on Page 4A**



Wilbur and Jessie Foster are shown presenting a hand crafted stagecoach to auctioneer Bill Hall as a way of thanking him for the years he has helped the Salado Civic Center's annual auction. Bill had expressed a desire to someday purchase one of Wilbur's stagecoach replicas but always got the bidding up so high it surpassed his budget. Wilbur decided it was time for Bill to have his own stagecoach as a "thank you" from the Civic Center and the Fosters for a job well done over the past six years. Jessie Foster was a member of the first Civic Center Board of Directors and Wilbur has donated replicas of the stagecoach, wagons, buggies and cars to the auction each year with a total value nearing \$10,000. Patsy Sanford, shown above, was chairman of this year's auction that secured more funds for the maintenance and operation of the civic center than any previous year. As always, credit for the high dollar amounts bid on items donated to the auction is given to Bill Hall whose auctioneering ability not only pleases and entertains but secures top dollars for whatever auction he is associated with.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Trustees show Solomon-like wisdom

The Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees faced a King Solomon-like choice recently. The parents of a six-year-old girl requested the board to waive its transfer policy.

The district's policy is to accept no transfer students. Children of district employees who live outside the district may attend school in Salado, typical of all districts which allow employees to live outside its boundaries.

The parents' appeal came to the board after Salado Superintendent Robin Battershell informed them of the district policy.

The parents of the young girl are divorced with the father living in the northern portion of the Belton school district and the mother living in the Pflugerville area. The judge who gave the couple joint custody of their child stated that the child would have to attend schools in Bell County.

Salado school district was an acceptable compromise for both parents.

In spite of the fact that the girl would have been an excellent student here, the school board stuck by the district policy.

Though the decision may not have been in the best interest of this particular child, it was in the best interest of the school district for several reasons.

The first of which is that a policy is not worth the paper it is written on if it is turned over each time that it is questioned.

The second reason it was the right decision is that with Salado's current and expected growth, our district should expend its time and resources on educating children who live within the district.

Though it would have helped one family to overturn district policy one time, it would have been injurious to all of our families in the district.

Simply, it would have opened the floodgates. The board would face decisions each month on which students to allow to transfer in to our schools.

As our school grows, it will face the challenge of maintaining those things which make it attractive. Allowing children from outside the community to transfer in will deplete those characteristics and cause the families and children who live here and pay taxes here to suffer.

Thank you, SISD Trustees, for having *our* interests at heart.

Salado Village Voice

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

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

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

Early warning to all school taxpayers: "Don't spend promised tax reduction yet!"

Best advice that can be given to taxpayers following the demise of the 76th Legislative session is: "Don't spend the promised school property tax relief dollars yet - because they may only be a 'smoke and mirror' figment of lawmaker's obfuscation!"

What has been touted as a reduction of six cents per hundred dollars of evaluated property, may turn out to be a lot less thanks to a variety of shucking and jiving by those who dreamed up the plan that gives with one hand and takes away with the other.

Governor Bush will spend a lot of time between now and election day next year telling Americans how he not only gave Texas teachers a huge pay hike but also handed out a nice cut in taxpayer's school property bills. The story line out of Austin proudly noted that a person with a home valued at \$100,000 would have taxes cut by \$60 per year!

The actual facts currently surrounding this tax cut are murky at best and will remain so until the details are sorted out but thus far it appears that there is flimflam afoot since the six cent reduction is also tied to a school district's taxing effort; its building debt service; tax rate and a number of other illogical items that comprise what is called a "formula driven" distribution of state aid.

The day after the session closed the bean-counters at the Texas Education Agency began taking the massive two year public school funding law apart and "surprise-surprise", discovered there is going to be a lot of headaches for superintendents and schools boards, across the State, who may not be lowering property taxes because the dollars may not be there - thanks to the slight-of-hand shenanigans deftly inserted in the plan by lawmakers and their bureaucratic toadies.

This is just an early warning report to Saladoans. Readers can expect plenty of information about this tricky "tax relief plan" between now and autumn when tax statements go out. **Smart school officials will not let the finger of blame rest in their laps when taxpayers find there is to be little or no tax relief to be had** thanks to a legislature that juggled this particular funding arrangement while taking credit for what may eventually be a nonexistent tax cut.

PAY HIKE ARE SAFE

Fortunately the \$3,000 pay hike is protected and will be forthcoming for all teachers, librarians, counselors and school nurses. Nothing for administrators, aides, technical support staff or auxiliary workers.

Local districts are required to add the full increase to whatever they are currently paying their teachers - which in Salado is the state minimum plus medical coverage.

The staff members who came away with no increase in pay will probably get some sort of increase based on a percentage of what they are currently earning - provided there are sufficient funds available locally. Otherwise there is going to be an understandable morale problem that will be hard to cope with in the years ahead as a large number of school employees fall further and further behind salary-wise.

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

There are bits and pieces of good news coming out of the recent lawmaking session including the killing of the school voucher bill that would have funneled state dollars away from public

Off the Record
by Ken Clapp



School officials stunned with news that promised tax reduction may not be possible, thanks to way law was obfuscated.

over to private schools; passage of a parental notification law that requires doctors to inform a girl's folks prior to performing an abortion; a modest \$100 per month pay raise for state employees and thankfully - the decision by lawmakers not to call for a convention to rewrite the present constitution. They did pass a number of joint resolutions that will give voters a chance to amend the highest law of the State another thirteen or so times.

Legislators hid the campaign reform bill (HB4) so that when it was brought up - time had run out. **With crocodile tears they complained that they sure intended to do something with HB4, but somehow missed the various deadlines.** This finger pointing farce by both parties was expected since neither the Republicans nor Democrats want anything smacking of control over the obscene amounts of money poured into campaign coffers by those who are in the vote-buying and vote-selling businesses.

TOO MANY BILLS, TOO MANY LAWS

The recent legislative session saw the 150 House members and 31 Senators file a total of 6,417 bills and resolutions - up slightly from the previous meeting of lawmakers in 1997. That's the bad news. Good news is that only 1,911 bills have been sent to the Governor for consideration. He will veto a few but overall the passing percentage - 30% - has remained the same for a number of years. Way too high but better than approving all the nonsensical ideas created in the less than fertile minds of lawmakers.

We salute Rep. Paul Moreno (D-El Paso) for his single-handed part in holding down the number of bills proposed this session. Moreno introduced five bills and passed not a single one!

On the other hand we find some lawmakers going file-crazy including Senator Rodney Ellis (D-Houston) who filed 154 bills while passing 36; Senator Buster Brown (R-Lake Jackson) proposed 120 and passed 58; Senators Chris Harris (R-Arlington) and Jeff Wentworth (R-San Antonio) filed 109 each and passed 46 and 22 respectively.

SESSION GEARED TO HELP BUSH CAMPAIGN

The best overall evaluation of the 76th Legislative Session would have to include such words as "semi-successful", "boring", "economically dangerous" and certainly one that did not rock the Bush boat that is headed for entry in the presidential regatta this week.

Both sides of the aisle in Austin wanted to be seen as cooperative because should Bush become President - there are goodies (including appointments) to be had from Washington and a world of hurt for anyone who thumps the top dog - especially one with a memory as long as George the Younger.

The lawmakers illegally spent every penny they could find and divided the

See Record, Page 3A

Say it ain't so, Joe

Will video replay infect baseball?

Digressions

by Tim Fleischer

While watching the news the other day, I came across a particularly frightening story. It wasn't actually The News. It was ESPN's version of the news in which the New York Yankees and New York Mets game is more important (and entertaining) than the Kosovo situation.

I figured I deserved to watch a little sports after suffering through two hours of A&E in which civilizations dead for more than 6,000 years are more important than our own.



I digress. The terribly frightening story on ESPN was that there is now consideration of using video replay to overturn umpires' decisions in the game of baseball.

For those who are ignorant, video replay is a tool of the devil. It replaces humanity with technology.

It destroys everything it touches. Football. Basketball. Hockey. Just a few of the victims of this Plague on Humanity.

It is not just video replay's affect on the game of baseball that makes it so insidiously evil.

What makes video replay so dastardly is that it is just one more intrusion of technology into our lives. This is the last straw! Techno-phobes of the World Unite!!

We must fight this battle. We have lost so many others.

Remember the day when we were free to roam stores, shops and supermarkets without video cameras peering at us?

Remember the day when we could run a red light every now and then without fear of having a traffic ticket mailed to our home, complete with photographic evidence?

Remember the day when we could sit around the house in our underwear without worrying about whether we might end up on an episode of "Caught on Tape?"

While video has infected almost every aspect of our lives, there have actually been some times when I could have used a video replay.

Like the time when my wife "caught" me admiring a blonde, the video replay would actually reveal I was admiring the Harley Davidson parked directly behind her.

Video replay would have caught the culprit who stuck a dart in the middle of my forehead while I played peacefully in the backyard playpen. (I know it to be my big brother, but he will not confess even after 30+ years).

Yet, video replay would no doubt have proven my guilt more often than my innocence.

Like what I was doing in the back seat of the Skylark with the doctor's daughter when we were supposed to be practicing lines for the big play. We were practicing, but it sure wasn't Shakespeare.

But that's a whole different story...

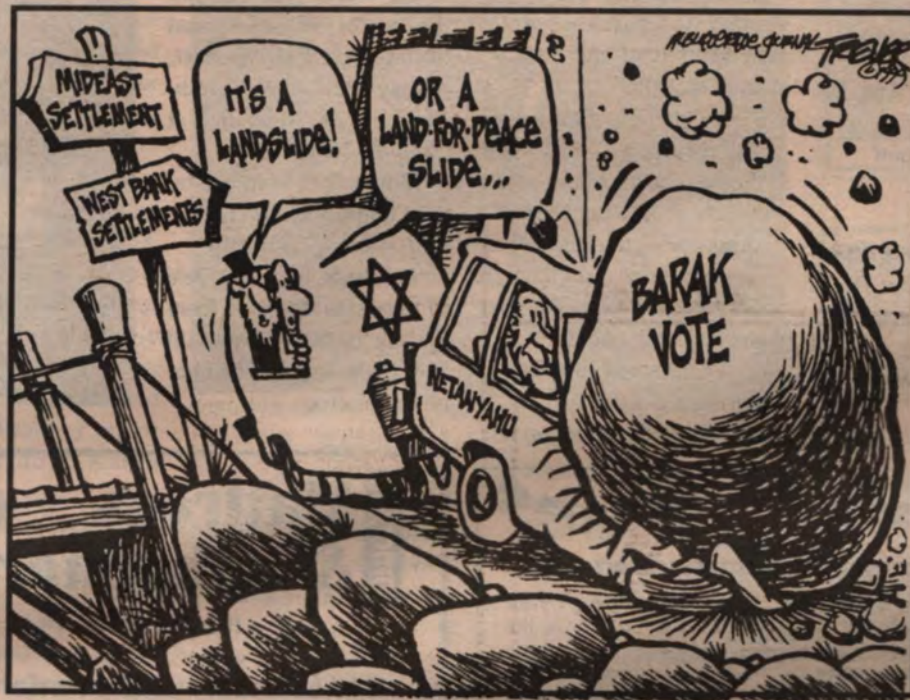
Record

surplus dollars between education and business in a way that gives everyone a chance to brag when campaign time rolls around.

What they did not take into account is that the programs they developed are ongoing and will continue to need funding in the years ahead. Should the economy dip - as it will - there will be a need for

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Repealing tax on charity

by Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator (R-Texas)

Americans are the most charitable people in the world. Every day, countless thousands of people at home and abroad are fed, clothed, housed and receive lifesaving medical treatment as a result of this nation's philanthropic efforts. The average American family contributes more than \$800 a year to charitable causes.

I believe government should do whatever it can to encourage the continuation of these good works, and I think most Texans feel the same.

Consider one couple in Euless who want to donate money to their alma mater: Baylor University in Waco. When they were young, they began saving for their retirement. They did very well, and now find they have more than enough retirement savings to meet their needs. They would like to use some money they have set aside in an Individual Retirement Account to set up a scholarship program at Baylor. But they don't want to pay the substantial tax bite that would be due if they cash out their IRA. The tax situation has them stymied.

There should be a way to encourage such philanthropy.

On May 20, I introduced legislation to do that by making giving less taxing. The Charitable IRA Rollover Act will allow donors to transfer assets they have in an IRA to a charity without having to pay taxes on their withdrawal first.

My bill would allow these generous individuals to direct their personal resources to charitable causes penalty-free. This would unlock an important source of charitable giving. And it would allow donors to give back to their communities without Uncle Sam jumping in and taking a cut.

Here's how it would work: A person who has reached age 59 will be allowed to move assets from an IRA directly to

charity or into a qualifying deferred charitable gift plan without being liable for taxes on the transfer funds.

This bill could provide a valuable new stream of philanthropy for our nation's charities. Current law takes as much as 38 percent of the gift out in taxes. My legislation will encourage America's best charitable instincts.

Recent studies show that retirement plan assets comprise a substantial part of the net worth of many individuals. For these people, these assets represent the main source of funds from which they can make deferred charitable gifts.

My legislation has been endorsed by the American Red Cross, the American Association of Universities, the American Council on Education, American Association of Museums, the American Institute for Cancer Research and 200 other charitable organizations in the United States.

The additional giving encouraged by the Charitable IRA Rollover Act would support increased public services through the nonprofit sector. As we balance the federal budget in Washington and reduce the size of government, we're encouraging private charitable organizations to do even more to assist the less fortunate in society because we believe private charities do that better than the federal government. My bill will help those charities attract the resources they need to do what we've asked of them.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Just recently, several youngsters, including one from Salado, received appointments from Congressman Chet Edwards to various military colleges. Their faces reflected the excitement and pride they must have felt to be the ones selected for these prestigious appointments. We all certainly wish them well.

It brought to mind a recent conversation with a young soldier stationed at Fort Hood. He was an "Army Brat" and knew very early on that he would follow in his father's foot steps and become career Army. He told of some of the families who must rely on food stamps to make ends meet. On many posts, housing is unfit for families. The frequent deployments and long stays away from home have caused skyrocketing divorce rates. In the area where this young man serves he told of a lack of supplies for proper maintenance for

Bill is end of line for criminal telemarketers

by Chet Edwards

U.S. Representative (D-11th District)

The phone call can come at any time with telemarketers on the other end of the line pitching everything from a super vacation getaway to a cut-rate car loan.

The calls are usually just an annoyance, but for many the calls mean stolen money and lost dreams.

Law enforcement officials estimate that 10 percent of the 140,000 telemarketers operating in the U.S. are fraudulent. Anyone can be cheated, but criminal telemarketers focus much of their time and energy on the elderly.

Experts believe that telemarketers steal \$40 billion annually from unsuspecting consumers. A study conducted by the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) indicated that 56 percent of telemarketing fraud victims were 50 years of age or older.

No matter what the age, education or social background, no person should be preyed on by scam artists and thieves. That is why I am supporting and cosponsoring HR 612, the Protection Against Scams on Seniors Act (PASS).

PASS will help provide the information many elderly consumers can use to see through a scam and help get dishonest telemarketers off the line and behind bars.

The Administration on Aging, an office in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, would be responsible for administering the PASS program. The administration would have \$10 million to produce and distribute public service announcements, conduct public meetings and forums and take other steps necessary to educate the elderly about the dangers of criminal telemarketers.

These are the type of suspicious sales pitches and unscrupulous tactics that criminal telemarketers use to cheat their victims (courtesy AARP).

- The swindlers solicit for charity organizations, offer fantastic prizes or push no-risk investments that are yours IF you immediately pay a fee.

- The thieves require courier money or a credit card number before a prize can be collected.

- Phone calls come from out of the blue from people who know a lot about you and want you to win the big prize or cash in on a no-risk investment.

- The scam artists promise big prizes and wonderful vacations all you pay is tax, bond fees, or delivery charges.

I support giving the maximum penalties to companies and people that prey on the elderly. With more information the elderly can protect themselves and insure that when telemarketers go to jail they discover a new meaning for the term cell phone.

equipment and long hours to get the job done due to depletion in the ranks. He, too is now considering getting out of the service. Similar stories have been heard from others, including our own son-in-law. Morale is down.

Our servicemen are expected to do one hundred times as much in their jobs and place their lives at risk one hundred times as often with eight hundred thousand fewer people. While Congress has allocated more dollars to the Military, very little of it gets down to the ranks, the bulk of it going to the military-industrial complex.

The slogan says "Be the Best You Can Be". We believe the Congress of the United States should do for our servicemen the best that it can. Let's be sure these youngsters do not become disillusioned.

Alicianne Wallace
Belton, TX

FROM Page 2A
some Governor and some group of legislators down the line, to hit us with a massive tax increase simply because we failed to set aside the required number of surplus dollars when the good times were rolling.

Let's hope our memories do not fail us when that time comes.

That's -30-

Art Fair

from page 1

in the Merchandise Booth. The Booth will be open throughout the show hours. All proceeds from the sale of posters and T-shirts will benefit the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Volunteers can sign up by calling the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 and leaving your name, phone number and preferred time and activity to volunteer.

Shifts for Sat., Aug. 7:
8 a.m.-10 a.m.

10 a.m.-12 noon
12 noon-2 p.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Shifts for Sun., Aug. 8:

8 a.m.-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-12 noon
Noon-2 p.m.,
2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsors needed

The Salado Art Fair T-shirt will feature the original poster artwork created by Fort Worth artist Scott Moore.

Sponsorships are now

available for the back of the T-shirt for \$50 each. Any interested business, group or individual can be a T-shirt sponsor.

All participating artists will receive a T-shirt when they check in. Many of the artists will wear their T-shirts during the fair, as well as when they participate in other art shows throughout the state and country.

T-shirts will also be sold during the Art Fair Aug. 7 and 8 at the merchandise

booth.

To reserve your space on the back of the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair T-shirt, please call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040.

You will be invoiced by the Chamber in July for the cost of the sponsorship.

Proceeds from the sale of sponsorships and from the sale of the T-shirts will benefit the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

A celebration of the arts continues June 10

The June program in the continuing "Viva the Arts" celebration of the Salado Ladies Auxiliary will be held, 10 a.m. June 10 at the Civic Center.

Raymond Carver and Judy Greene will present highlights from recent performances of the Living Room Theatre of Salado (LRTS). Special music will be performed by Jennifer Kirkman, flutist.

Founded in 1996, LRTS will begin its fourth season this fall and is currently sponsoring the week-long Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival in Salado.

Raymond Carver, a graduate of Yale University Drama School and long-time chairman of the San Angelo University Drama Department, began LRTS to utilize area talent and showcase Texas writing. Presenting shows in private homes in Salado and the surrounding area, LRTS has performed published works by such Texas writers as Horton Foote, Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey, Elizabeth Silverthorne, A.C. Greene, and Harry Wilmer, as well as original material by area writers.

Jennifer Kirkman is a 15 year old and will be a sophomore at Keller High School this fall. She has been playing the flute for four years and has been a member of the band ensemble and the All-District Band in seventh, eighth and ninth grades. In the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest Class I in Dallas this spring, she received a Division I rating. She has also been in the honors program for two years. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Marge Kirkman, Auxiliary President.

The two 1999 scholarship winners, Shane Rigsby and Taylor Hutton, will also be introduced.

Tickets for the Auxiliary Quilt will be on sale at the meeting. The drawing for the quilt will be held at the Art Fair in August. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.



Jenny Kirkman

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Lt. Col. Robert Brown recalls Bosnia service

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Lt. Col. Robert Brown recalled his months spent in the United Nations peacekeeping effort in Bosnia as "days of boredom followed by periods of intense violence."

LTC Brown spoke recently to the Salado Lions Club about the deployment of the 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment to Bosnia under his command. The mechanized infantry battalion began immediately to prepare for deployment to Bosnia after LTC Brown took command in June 1998.

LTC Brown discussed the role of the military in the peacekeeping process, how American soldiers per-

formed their duties in Bosnia and how he "could feel the hair standing up on the back of my arms when I heard 'God Bless America' playing" upon his return to the States.

The purpose of the mission in Bosnia was to "ensure the Dayton Peace Accords," LTC Brown said.

The 1981 West Point graduate took command of 1,300 soldiers in Bosnia, who were responsible for a mountainous area of 850 square miles including over a dozen cities.

"We worked with mayors and chiefs of police in each of the cities to assure peace among the civilian population," LTC Brown said.

The 5th Cav Regiment patrolled over 500,000



(photo by Tim Fleischer)

LTC Robert Brown visits with Lion James Tuck

miles during the seven-month tour of duty in Bosnia.

The regiment also patrolled with soldiers from other countries, including Russia, Sweden, Finland and Germany.

The civilians soon learned that the soldiers were there to help, LTC Brown said. "They grew to respect the discipline and professionalism of our sol-

diers."

Part of that professionalism was to communicate to civilians the dangers of the area, such as minefields and unexploded armaments.

Another part of the professionalism of American soldiers, LTC Brown said, was the example they set. "We were in a country with two governments," he ex-

See Bosnia, page 16A



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Annual Salado Reunion held June 12

The annual Salado Reunion will be held June 12 at the Salado Civic Center. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. This reunion, which was established in 1930, providing an opportunity for past and current residents of Salado to visit with old friends and to meet new residents of the community.

There will be a short

business meeting, singing, good food and ample visiting time. The oldest and the youngest guest will be recognized, as well as the one who has traveled the longest distance to attend the reunion. Special recognition will be given to any classes or families also having their reunion in conjunction with the Salado Reunion.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, so bring your favorite food dishes and add to those of friends and neighbors. Tea, coffee, bread, napkins, plates and silverware will be provided. Come and greet old friends and make new ones at the Salado Reunion this year.

If you have any questions, please contact Weeta Evans at 947-5286.

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Worship & Kids Bible • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Ladies Bible Class • 10 a.m.
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Bible Study • 6 p.m.
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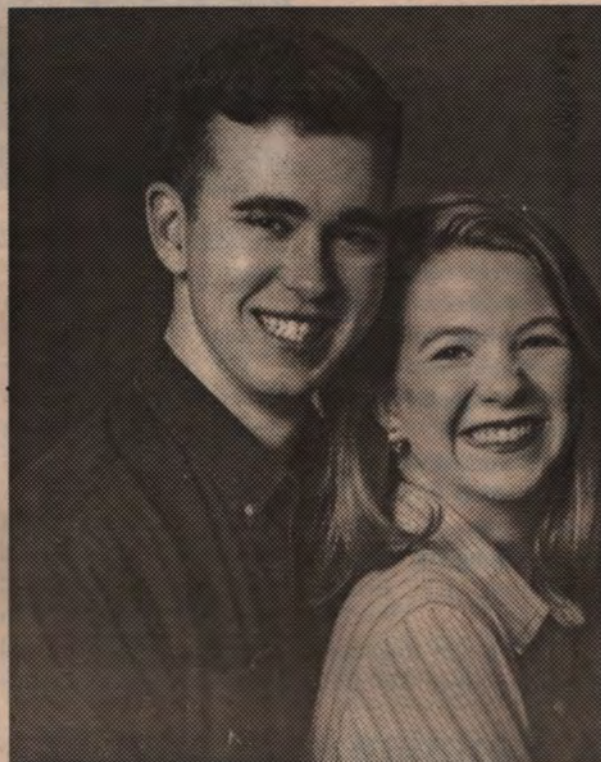
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Church News

Millican engagement to Boyd announced



William Stephen Boyd and Jessamy Anne Millican

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Millican of Rowlett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessamy Anne Millican to William Stephen Boyd. William is the son of Jon and Donna Boyd of Salado.

Jessamy is a 1995 graduate of Garland High School and a 1999 graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. in Biomedical Science. She will enter the Texas A&M College of Medicine this fall. She is an alumna of Chi Omega sorority.

William is a 1995 graduate of Salado High School and is a member of the Professional Program in Accounting at Texas A&M University and is pursuing a master's degree. He is a former member of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets.

Liz Wu appointed choir director for children at Methodist Church

Liz Wu will become the Children's Choir Director at Salado United Methodist Church, June 9. She brings a wealth of experience in directing children's choirs. Julie Jung will be the pianist. SUMC's Children's Choir is open to all children

in the community and meets every Wednesday from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

SUMC also offers children's interpretive dance every Wednesday from 6-6:30 p.m. Heather Lumas teaches the class

which is open to all children and ages.

There is no charge for either of these programs. For more information, please call 947-5482 or bring your children on Wednesday.

Cedar Valley plan Bible School

Cedar Valley Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.- noon June 14-18 at the church located 8 miles west of IH-35 toward Florence at 12237 FM 2843. Registration will begin 8:45 June 14.

This year's Bible School is entitled Mt. Extreme: The Ultimate Good News Challenge, Climbing to New Heights with Jesus! The school will traverse through adventure filled Bible stories, create a mountain of crafts and explore unique mission sites, and experience extraordinary Mt. Extreme music.

For more information call 947-5387, 947-5100 947-0148 or 947-5541.

Salado Chorale performs June 13 at SUMC

The Salado United Methodist Church is honored to have the Salado Chorale Ensemble, under the direction of Katherine Wende, perform 5:30 p.m. June 13 in the Sanctuary.

Known throughout the surrounding area for their excellent music, this Ensemble will present various classical and traditional arrangements that will uplift and inspire. The public is welcome and there is no charge for this performance.

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"Can a blind man lead a blind man? Will they not both fall into a pit?"

-Luke 6:30

Most of us are inclined to be opinionated, to think that our way is best. We feel that others should follow our example - even when we are wrong. Yet as Jesus pointed out in His parable, we are like the blind man leading another blind man. Groping can only bring disaster to both parties. That doesn't mean that we can't learn and in time be capable of teaching others. Yet so can they do likewise. The true measure of a person's ability to lead is to first learn to follow. We must also learn the guidelines for living with and loving our fellow beings. And what better guide is there for clearing the mist from one's eyes than the words of Jesus as He taught us to venerate God and respect one another?

Bits & Pieces

Youth group Retreat set travels to Mexico in June

The Salado United Methodist Youth Group will be traveling to Piedras Negras, Mexico, June 27-July 1. The group will repair and paint the Casa Hogar Ninos Embajadores de Cristo, a children's orphanage. They will also work on the playground equipment. Toothpaste, soap, toothbrushes, and other bathroom hygiene articles will be taken to the orphanage. People wishing to donate such items may bring them by the church located on Thomas Arnold and Church Street or call the church office at 947-5482.

The Salado United Methodist Church is hosting a Marriage Enrichment Retreat entitled, "Intimate Encounters," June 11-12 in Austin. The course will include such topics as "Communication: the key to a healthy marriage;" "Anger, Conflict, and Anxiety: how to cope and overcome;" "Ingredients for Marital Closeness;" "Friends, Lovers, and Saints: the Bible's View of Marriage;" and "Establishing and Implementing a vision of marriage." The pastor of the Salado United Methodist Church will do the retreat. For more information call the church at 947-5482.



Bryan Paul Pechal

Bryan Paul Pechal was born April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Pechal, Jr. of Lawrence, KS. He weighed 8 lbs 2 oz and measured 19 1/2 inches. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Pechal, Sr. of Salado and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss of Thorton, Il. Great-grandmother is Eleanor O'Brien of Thorton, Il.

Salado United Methodist Church slates Bible School June 14-18

The Salado United Methodist Church has scheduled its summer Vacation Bible School for the week of June 14-18. It begins at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 11:30 a.m. All children ages 4 through completion of 5th grade are invited to attend. For more information please call the church office at 947-5482.

Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure Registration Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Home Telephone: _____ Age: _____
 In case of emergency contact: _____
 Allergies or other medical conditions: _____
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As parent/legal guardian of the above child, I do hereby give permission to the holder (a representative of Salado United Methodist Church) to seek and obtain medical care and treatment for my child.

Signature of Parent or Legal Guardian _____ Please circle t-shirt size:
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Specials good June 9 - 14, 1999

The Lesters, known in some circles as "The First Family Of Gospel Music," will be appearing at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple. The southern gospel music concert will be held 7:30 p.m. June 25. Crimson River Ministries is sponsoring the event.

CRM Spokesman Tony Watson says this is the eighth annual "Evening With The Lesters." "Since 1992 we have made it a priority to schedule a concert with The Lesters each year. They are some of the most talented singers in gospel music as well as being some of the most humble and sincere people I've ever been around. We had them at the CAC back in 1993 and I'm looking forward to having them back on that stage," Watson said.

Since their beginning over 70 years as one of the few family groups traveling and singing gospel music, The Lesters have traveled the country extensively each year singing the gospel in song. In the days since the Lesters humble beginnings as owners of the Lester Family Music Store and travelling on the weekends, the Lesters have spent the past 20 years in a full-time singing ministry.



The Lesters

Presently, two of the three siblings of the third generation of Lesters leads the group. Brian Lester serves as lead singer and spokesman for the group. He has been traveling and singing for all of his 40-plus

years of life. Brian is recognized as one of the most dynamic lead vocalists and emcees in gospel music today. Brian has a tender heart for people and wants to allow God to work in their lives during the course

of a concert.

Ginger Pitchers, Brian's baby sister, sings alto and plays the piano and bass guitar for the group. Along with being one of the finest alto singers in gospel music. See Lesters page 16A

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Tips to reduce fat in your diet

Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

Here are some tips from Extension nutritionists to help you reduce fat consumption.

*In casseroles and main dishes, cut back or even eliminate added fat. For example, browning meat in added fat is unnecessary because some fat will drain from the meat as it cooks. Use a non-stick pan or cooking spray.

*Saute or stir fry vegetables with very little fat or use water, wine or broth.

*To thicken sauces and gravies without lumping, eliminate fat and instead use cornstarch or flour with a small amount of cold liquid. Stir this mixture slowly into

the hot liquid you want to thicken and bring it back to a boil.

*Chill soups, gravies and stews and skim off hardened fat before reheating to serve.

*Select lean cuts of meat and trim off visible fat. Remove skin from poultry.

*Decrease the proportion of oil in homemade salad dressings. Try 1/3 oil to 2/3 vinegar.

*Use skim or low-fat milk instead of whole milk. For extra richness, try evaporated skim milk.

*Use reduced-calorie sour cream or mayonnaise, or to reduce fat further, use plain low-fat or nonfat yogurt, buttermilk, or blended cottage cheese instead of regular sour cream or may-

onnaise for sauces, dips and salad dressings. If a sauce made with yogurt is to be heated, add 1 tablespoon of cornstarch to 1 cup of yogurt to prevent separation.

To Decrease Saturated Fatty Acids and Cholesterol:

*Use two egg whites or an egg substitute product instead of one whole egg. In some recipes, you can simply decrease the total number of eggs.

*Use margarine instead of butter. Look for margarine in which liquid vegetable oil is the first ingredient.

*Use vegetable oil instead of solid fats. To substitute liquid oil for solid fats, use about 1/4 less than

the recipe calls for. For example, if a recipe calls for 1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) of solid fat, use 3 tablespoons of oil. For cakes or pie crusts, use a recipe that specifically calls for oil because the liquid fats require special mixing procedures and different proportions of sugar.

For more information on reducing fat consumption, contact the Bell County Extension Office at 933-5305

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Living Well

News of Health and Medicine

Hepatitis C at epidemic proportions, prevention, education must be first

The illness can lurk in the body for decades with no symptoms. In fact, up to 70 percent of people with the disease don't even know they have it. In Texas, more than 300,000 people are infected.

It's hepatitis C, and it's at epidemic proportions. That's why it's so important to get all the facts on the disease and get tested. The physicians of Texas Medical Association urge you to be aware of the risk factors for hepatitis C, get tested if you are at risk, and protect yourself from exposure to the disease.

Hepatitis C, like all forms of hepatitis, affects the liver. About 15 percent of those with the virus eventually get well. The other 85 percent develop a chronic infection that may or may not have symptoms. Many people make the mistake of believing that if they have no symptoms, they don't have the illness or the illness is mild, but that's not true, said Dr. Diane Simpson, a physician with the Texas Department of Health.

"Don't let that fool you," Dr. Simpson said. "You can still have it. That's why people at risk need to be tested."

You are at highest risk for hepatitis C if you are or have ever used illegal intra-

venous drugs or cocaine. "People who have ever injected drugs, even many years ago, even if it was only once, must be tested," Dr. Simpson said.

It only takes one exposure to a contaminated needle to infect you with the virus.

Also, if you have multiple sexual partners now or have in the past, you are at risk, especially if you did not use a latex condom. Up to 20 percent of new infections can be attributed to high-risk sexual behavior. There appears to be little risk of hepatitis C transmission in a monogamous, long-term sexual relationship, even if one partner has the virus.

Another risk factor is receiving a blood transfusion or a transplanted organ before 1992. More reliable tests to screen out blood and organ donors with hepatitis C have been developed since 1992, virtually eliminating any risk of contracting the virus from a donor. But if you received blood or an organ before that time, you need to be tested. Blood banks and transfusion services within the next couple of years will send out letters informing those who received transfusions between 1988-1992 that they have received hepatitis C-contaminated blood.

Receiving such a letter does not mean that a person has the virus, but it does mean that person must be tested as soon as possible.

You also may need to be tested if you have received dialysis, or if you have received blood clotting factors, which are given to people with conditions that inhibit blood clotting. And if you are a health care worker who was exposed to blood, you too may be at risk and need to be tested. It is possible to be infected with hepatitis C through sharing razors or toothbrushes with infected individuals, but transmitting the virus through these means is rare. It also is possible, but not common, for a pregnant woman to pass the virus to her child.

These lesser risks exist, but nothing puts a person at greater risk than intravenous drug use. "It's the most common way people get hepatitis C," Dr. Simpson said.

It's important to remember that you can't get the virus from hugging, holding hands or kissing someone who is infected.

There's no need to be frightened of people with hepatitis C. You only need to protect yourself against the known risks for getting the virus. If you are using intravenous drugs, stop. If

you don't stop, use a sterile, unused needle. Remember that abstinence is the best protection from contracting hepatitis C from sex. But if you must be sexually active with multiple partners, use a condom.

Putting yourself at risk can have serious consequences. Seventy percent of those infected with hepatitis C develop chronic liver disease. Many of these people eventually will need liver transplants. About 8,000 to 10,000 people die from chronic liver disease each year.

If you are at risk, it's better to find out if you have hepatitis C as soon as you can so you can explore treatment and illness management options, rather than allowing the virus to lurk undetected. Get tested - for your health's sake.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 36,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 85 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

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Cameron marks 25 years at Mill Creek

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Golf Pro Mike Cameron will mark his 25th anniversary at Mill Creek this week.

On June 10, 1974, Cameron went to work for Mac Sherrill at the nine-hole golf course as the golf pro and grounds manager.

Cameron started his job right out of college, having graduated from North Texas State University in Denton with a bachelor of business management.

In those early years, Cameron wore several hats, including executive vice president of the Mill Creek Development, which meant that he sold real estate in addition to managing the golf course.

"When Mac started feeling ill, he asked me to be his executive vice president," Cameron said.

The pro shop was located in the building where the present-day Creekside Restaurant is found on North Ridge Road.

At first, it was located in the bar section, but, according to Cameron, "when Mac opened the restaurant, we moved into the front of the building where the offices are now."

Cameron recalled watching the powerful Salado Creek when she got out of her bounds.

One time, Cameron said, Salado firefighters had to rescue a lady from the top of the roof of her house on the end of Mill Creek Drive. The house was across the street from the golf course and firefighters had to come in a small boat to get her. "The water was standing

five feet in her house," Cameron recalled.

He says that flood in the fall of 1974 was the worst he has seen in Salado, but adds that old-timers in Salado have seen the creek rise much higher than that.

But without the creek, Cameron says, "we would not have the beautiful development or golf course we have today."

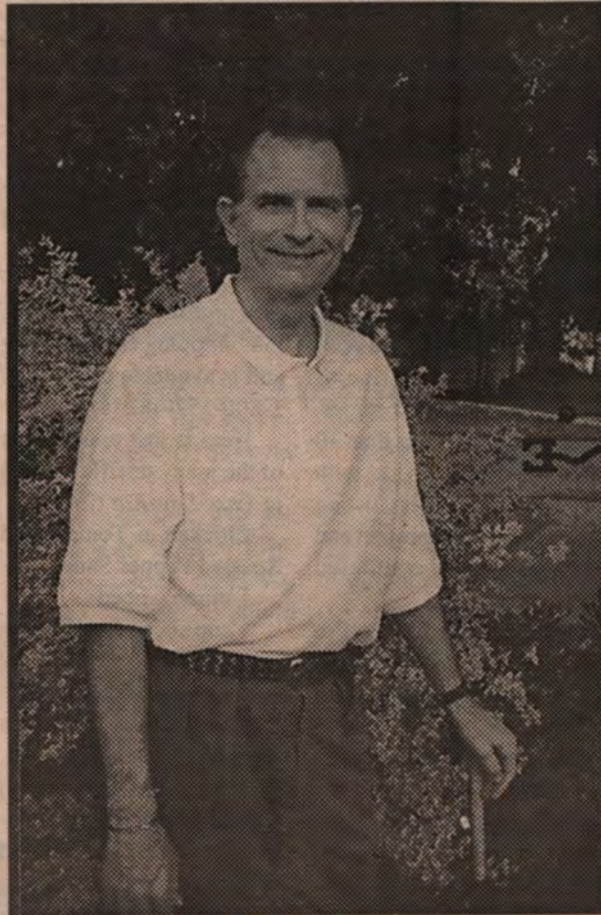
Mac Sherrill sold the Mill Creek Development to Don Mackie and partners in 1979. Cameron stayed on with the "new owners" as golf pro.

Work began soon after on expanding the golf course to its present-day 18-holes designed by Robert Trent Jones II.

Cameron remembers the grand opening of the expanded golf course, when a pro-am was played. Professional golfers such as Keith Fergus, Dan Pohl, Wayne Levi and Ed Fiori played Mill Creek at that time.

"Guys my age will remember these golfers," Cameron said, dating himself somewhat.

Cameron recently dated himself when a popular group Candlebox played the course. "Young guys in their late teens to mid-20s kept coming up to me and asking if that was really Candlebox [playing out



Golf Pro Mike Cameron

there," Cameron said, adding with a laugh. "How was I supposed to know who they were? I had never heard of Candlebox! It made me feel really old."

When the course was expanding to a full 18 holes, the pro shop and 19th Hole were relocated to their present location, where Mike has been ever since.

Presently, Cameron is watching as Mackie and

partners expand the golf course to 27-holes designed by Robert Trent Jones II. The long-range plan for the course is to have two complete 18-hole courses at Mill Creek.

Cameron looks forward to seeing the completion of that project.

Mike and his wife Ruby have two children: Blake, a 17-year-old, and Paige, a 13-year-old.

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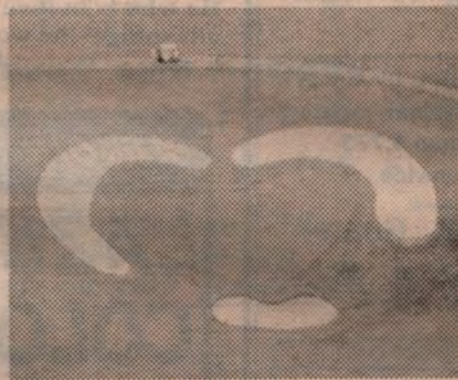
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Low Fat Cuisine cookbook

Easy Low Fat Cuisine, a new cookbook designed for the Rival Crock Pot slow cooker, is perfect for weight watching individuals with hectic schedules looking for great tasting, home cooked, dishes.

Easy Low Fat Cuisine contains 45 recipes ranging from beef, poultry, and pork to pastas, beans and rice, as well as soups and stews. Each recipe has less than 30 percent fat per serving, with nutritional statistics listing the calories, fat, protein and carbohydrates contained per serving.

Teaming a Crock Pot slow cooker with low fat recipes fits right in with those who want convenience as well as a healthy life-style. While there are many recipes for slow cookers that are very nutritious, this new cookbook specifically offers choices for those who want less fat in a meal.

And it's so easy to combine the convenience of slow cooking with low fat. Once the ingredients are ready, you just "fill it and forget it." The low-watt wraparound heat cooks slowly, unsupervised for up to ten hours. Stirring and critical timing are unneces-

sary because the food is evenly and thoroughly cooked, without fear of burning.

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The retail price of *Easy Low Fat Cuisine* is \$9.95, plus shipping and handling and is available by calling. 1-800-557-4825.

Here is just one sample of the many terrific recipes in *Easy Low Fat Cuisine*:

Chicken in Tomato and Roasted Pepper Sauce

1 onion, sliced
1 cup sliced fresh mushroom

1 clove garlic, minced
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

1 can (14.5 ounces) stewed Italian recipe tomatoes with basil, garlic and oregano

1 cup roasted red peppers, drained.

Place onion, mushrooms and garlic in Crock-Pot slow cooker. Top with peppers, pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low 6-8 hours. Makes six servings.

Per serving: Calories 168, Protein 28.36 gm, Fat 1.54 gm, Carbohydrates 9.01 gm, percentage of fat 8.48.

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Environmental Science Camp at UMHB in July

An Environmental Science Camp will be held on the campus of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for 7th and 8th graders. It will be held 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., July 12 - 16 in the York Science Center on campus and directed by Dr. Darrell Watson, Chemistry Professor.

Participants will learn about current environmental issues and the science behind these issues. They will also conduct hands on laboratory investigations, participate in on-site water sampling and

testing of local streams, and tour local environment related facilities.

Teachers interested in learning exciting hands-on water testing techniques to utilize in their own classrooms can also participate.

This camp is funded through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information concerning this program or to receive application forms, please contact Darrell Watson (254) 295-4537.

Bosnia FROM page 5A

plained. "There were people there who absolutely hated each other over religious and ethnic divisions. Every day they saw our soldiers, who came from various races, ethnic backgrounds and religions, working seamlessly together, working together as a unit. Our men were setting an example every single day they were there."

Looking over an audience with many men who fought in a war 55 years prior, LTC Brown discussed how the quality of life for a soldier had changed.

"Some of you fellows were lucky to get mail dropped once a month," he said. "We were fortunate enough to be able to call home frequently, to use e-

mail regularly and to have videoconferences with our families once every two weeks. We also had Family Readiness Groups working together back home to solve problems stateside. These programs helped our soldiers concentrate on the job at-hand because they knew how things were at home."

And the soldiers had no question of what the job at-hand was, LTC Brown said. "All they had to see was one mass gravesite where children and women have been mass murdered. There was no question why we were there."

LTC Brown said his regiment performed a superior job in keeping the peace in the region and in "bringing all of our troops back home."

He who is in love with himself has at least this advantage—he won't encounter many rivals.
—George Christoph Lichtenberg

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Justin Hodge among Texas Tech outstanding students

The Student Agricultural Council of Texas Tech University recognized outstanding students and announced the distinguished teacher of the spring semester at the annual Agriculture Honors Banquet which took place recently in the University Center's Red Raider Ballroom.

The banquet, held each spring, recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves and Texas Tech during the school year. Students in each department and each discipline are recognized for their achievements. The outstanding student overall for the college also is honored.

The outstanding teacher honor for the spring semester was presented to Sam Jackson, Ph.D., an assistant professor in animal science and food technology. Andy Herring, Ph.D., also an assistant professor in animal science and food technology, received the award for the fall semester.

Outstanding students in each department included Justin Hodge, a senior agricultural and applied economics major from Salado; Karen Coomer, an agricultural education and communications major from Weatherford; Jaime Bobinmyer, an animal science and food technology major from Culbertson, Neb.; Jeanette Pritchard, a landscape architecture major from Abilene; Jarrod Busby, a plant and soil science major from Springlake; and Jill Jackson, a range, wildlife and fisheries management major from San Antonio.

food technology major from Wharton; Traci Corn, a senior landscape architecture major from San Antonio; Jarrod Busby, a senior plant and soil science major from Springlake; and Dylan Drummond, a senior range, wildlife and fisheries management major from Austin.

Each department also presented a High Academic Achievement Award to a senior with the highest grade point average. Those awards went to Justin Hodge, an agricultural and applied economics major from Salado; Karen Coomer, an agricultural education and communications major from Weatherford; Jaime Bobinmyer, an animal science and food technology major from Culbertson, Neb.; Jeanette Pritchard, a landscape architecture major from Abilene; Jarrod Busby, a plant and soil science major from Springlake; and Jill Jackson, a range, wildlife and fisheries management major from San Antonio.

Individual discipline honors were awarded to Jeannie Nelson, Seminole, agricultural and applied economics; Justin Hodge, agribusiness; Dylan Drummond, wildlife and



Justin Hodge receives Ag honor from Texas Tech

fisheries management; Rylee Shoaf, Lubbock, range management; Stephanie Dupree, Gilmer, environmental conservation of natural resources; Jay Morris, Seguin, food technology; Gayle Locke, animal science; Traci Corn, landscape architecture; Jarrod Busby, agronomy; Brian Bohlen, Hondo, horticulture; Amy Waide, Floydada, integrated pest management; Chace Aldridge, interdisciplinary agriculture; and Christi Scherler, Sheridan Lake, Colo., agricultural communications.

In addition, the Student Ag Council recognized those students who were awarded "Aggie of the

Month" honors for outstanding academics and leadership throughout the school year. Students receiving this honor were: Dustin Dean, a senior from Jacksboro, Sept.- Wes Underwood, a senior from Idalou, Oct.; Gayle Locke, Nov.; Joe Martinez, a senior from Goldthwaite, Dec.; Amber Brady, a senior from Abilene, Jan.; Bruce Graham, a senior from Krum, Feb.; Janeal Stephens, a junior from Cross Plains, and R. N. Hopper, a junior from Petersburg, March; and Christi Scherler, April.

Amy Anne White Smith marries Donald Michael Pickett May 15 in San Diego

Amy Anne White Smith became the bride of Donald Michael Pickett in a double ring ceremony May 15, at The Founder's Chapel of the University of San Diego, CA.

The bride is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Jack Coldwell Smith of Salado and the granddaughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Donald B. Millar of Redlands, CA and the late Anne White Smith of Corpus Christi.

The bridegroom is the son of Carol Pickett and the late Doyle Parker Pickett of Chicago, Ill.

Father Ben Bachmeier officiated. Music was by pianist Rick Ross.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin-a-line gown with a fitted sleeveless bodice outlined in pearls.

Maid of Honor was Mandy Evans of Houston. Bridesmaids were Lety Amyett and Susan Galloway of Austin, Heather Richardson of Corpus Christi, Suzette Smejkal and Darlene Mueller, sisters of the groom from Chicago, Ill., Carrie Kayes of Houston, and Darcy Setzler of San Diego, Ca. Junior Bridesmaid was Emily Hazlett, cousin of the bride, from Colorado Springs, Co.

Best Man was Ken Freeh of Annapolis, Md. Groomsmen were Matt Freeh, Chuck Seltzer, Ted

Lethopoulos, and Michael Love, all of San Diego, Ca., Richie Kus of Chicago, Ill., Doug Smith, brother of the bride, of Phoenix, Az., and Todd Marsh of Los Angeles, Ca. Junior Groomsman was Eddie Mueller, nephew of the groom of Chicago, Ill.

Flower Girl was Nicole Roos of San Diego and Ring Bearer was Aric Smejkal, nephew of the groom of Chicago.

Lay Readers were Steven Goodwin of San Francisco, Ca., Kenneth

Roos II and Craig Walter of San Diego.

A reception followed at Caribe Cay Yacht Club on Coronado Island, Ca.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in La Jolla, Ca.

The bride attended Southwest Texas State University and is a flight attendant with United Airlines.

The groom graduated from the University of Southern Illinois and is a Captain with United Airlines.



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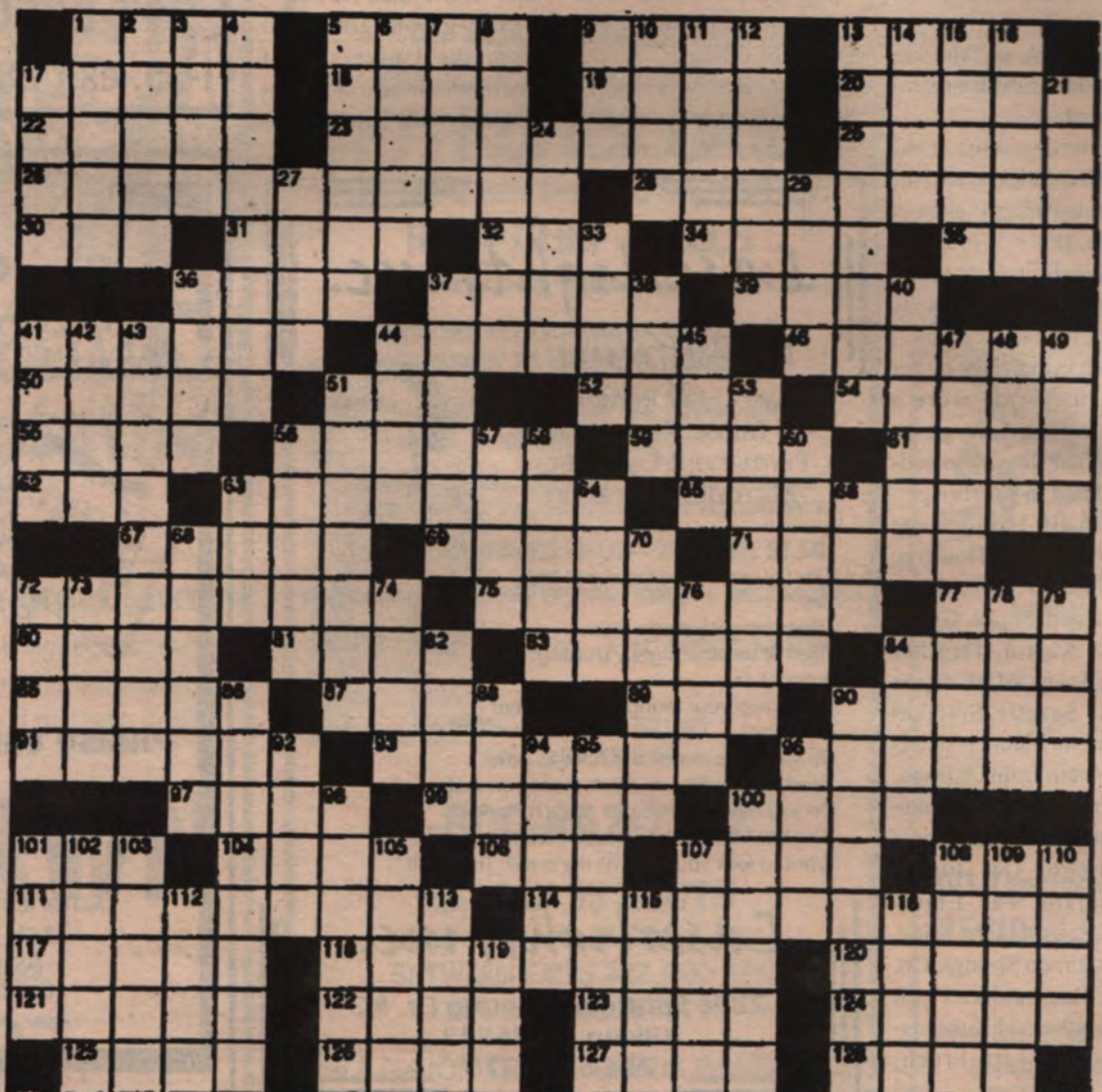
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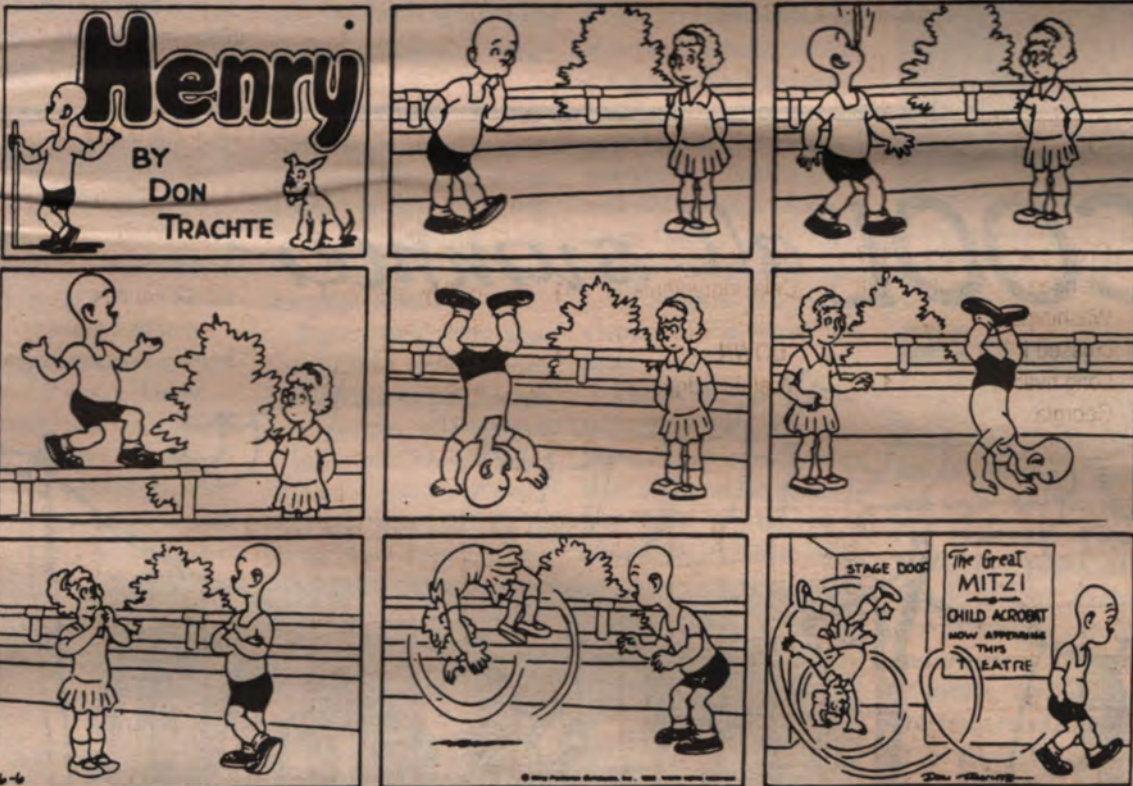
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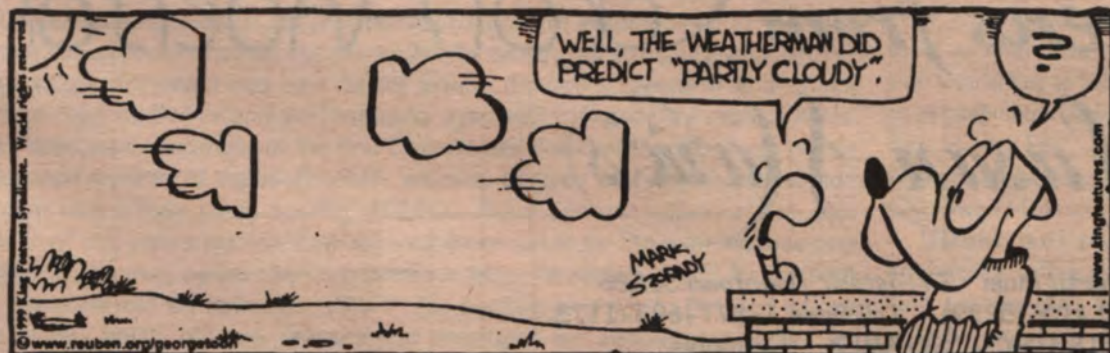
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Bell County Sheriff's Department Reports For Salado & Surrounding Area May 1999

DATE	OFFENSE	LOCATION
5/01	Public Intoxication, Fail to Identify, Possession of a Controlled Substance	Robertson Road
5/03	Theft Over \$500 Under \$1500	O.W. Lowery Street
5/05	Criminal Mischief Under \$50	Thomas Arnold Road
5/05	Criminal Mischief Over \$500 Under \$1500	Salado School Road
5/05	Cruelty to Animals	Settlement Road
5/05	False Report to Police Officer	Whispering Oaks
5/07	Harassment by Communication	Van Bibber Lane
5/08	Criminal Mischief-Value Unknown	Thomas Arnold Road
5/08	Theft Over \$50 Under \$500	Thomas Arnold Road
5/08	Criminal Trespass	Royal View
5/09	Possession of marijuana & Public Intoxication	IH-35 South of Rest Area
5/12	Forgery	Mill Creek Drive
5/14	Burglary of a Coin Operated Machine	Robertson Road
5/15	Recovered Stolen Vehicle	Williams Road
5/16	Burglary of a Habitation	Cedar Valley Road
5/17	Recovered Runaway	IH-35 Exit 282
5/18	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	San Pedro Road
5/18	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	Salado Creek Place
5/18	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	Salado Creek Place
5/18	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	Elizabeth Circle
5/18	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	Robertson Road
5/20	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	West Village Road
5/21	Stray Livestock	Stinnett Mill Road
5/21	Found Property	Robertson Road
5/21	Theft Over \$500 Under \$1500	Table Rock Road
5/21	Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	Mill Creek Road
5/24	Terroristic Threat	Thomas Arnold Road
5/24	Assault by Contact	Thomas Arnold Road
5/24	Burglary of a Building	Thomas Arnold Road
5/27	Burglary of a Habitation & Building	FM 2484
5/27	Burglary of a Building	Horned Frog Road
5/28	Burglary of a Building	South Ridge Road

Lesters ----- From 8A
sic, Ginger also does all of
the song arranging for the
Lesters. Ginger finds it
easy to connect with the
people, especially moms,
grandmothers and children.

Dan Pitchers, Ginger's
husband, sings bass for the
Lesters. Known as "Smilin'
Dan", Dan is also the come-
dian of the group. Dan
combines a sincere love for
the Lord and His people
with a quick wit and a big
smile to keep the crowd in
stitches.

Trisha Cisnaros sings
soprano for the group. She
is also the newest member
of the group, joining them
in May. Trisha was the win-
ner of the solo talent com-
petition at last year's Na-
tional Quartet Convention.

The Lesters often have
the "fourth generation"
traveling along with them,
especially in the summer
months. This next group
coming along is the chil-
dren of Dan and Ginger
Pitchers and Brian Lester.
For this reason, an evening
with the Lesters is for the
entire family.

Tickets may be pur-
chased at all regular Crim-
son River Ministries ticket
outlets. Advance tickets
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children 12 and under.
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Rittenhouse Square workshops give art lovers chance to get hands into it

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Tucked away off Main Street, Rittenhouse Square is a treasure for those who want to do more than just look at art.

At Rittenhouse Square, art lovers have the opportunity to get their hands into it. Art lovers can create their own artwork, under the guidance of resident artist and instructor Alisan Clarke, of Austin.

A contemporary gallery and studio, Rittenhouse Square offers weekly workshops taught by Alisan and visiting instructors.

Alisan, who taught fine art for the University of Texas for 17 years, now works with her daughter Lynn Haxton, owner of the gallery.

Lynn opened the gallery after living for a year in Salado with her husband Mike and son Peter. She continues to work at Dell Computer (where she has worked for 10 years) during the week. Mike is an inventor, working from their home in Salado.

Lynn said that she opened Rittenhouse Square "to offer courses year-round for people to enjoy the whole aspect of art. You can never learn too much."

Lynn is quite often one of the most attentive students at Alisan's weekend workshops. "I have always liked art classes and learning about the different forms of art."

At Rittenhouse Square, you can learn about many different media, from Ikebana Japanese Flower Arranging to traditional Byzantine Icon painting to painting in acrylics or oils or printing without a press.

Workshop classes are



(photo by Tim Fleischer)
Lynn Haxton (left) is shown working on an icon, while her mother Alisan Clarke demonstrates technique to a workshop student at Rittenhouse Square.

small so that Alisan can give individual attention to all students.

This weekend, Alisan will teach a workshop June 12 on Silk Painting. Students will take home a completed hemmed scarf or wall hanging after the day-long workshop. The workshop will concentrate on techniques including traditional "gutta," salt, resist and watercolor.

Periodically, Rittenhouse Square invites a visiting artist to teach a special workshop. Mike Hansen, former president of the Bonsai Clubs International, gave a workshop this spring. He will return to Rittenhouse to teach a Bonsai workshop during the Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8.

Workshops also touch on art forms which have been reborn in recent times, such as papermaking or printing without a press.

In addition to workshops, Rittenhouse Square also brings together displays, such as the imPRESSions display currently at the Gallery. The



"The Loggia" by Amy Moen is the featured print of imPRESSions Women Printmakers of Austin at Rittenhouse Square through June 13.

imPRESSions display focuses on the women printmakers of Austin and will hang at the Gallery until June 13.

Later this summer, Rittenhouse Square will have a display of book-

makers and paper-makers. Group art shows complement the work of Alisan and other artists, such as William Kelly Fearing and Kristin Kavanagh, offered at the Gallery.

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What's Going On?

Mondays

Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.
Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees: 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.
Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5 p.m., at Salado Public Library.
Salado Masonic Lodge #296: 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., Salado Mansion.
Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., Salado Methodist Fellowship Hall.
Salado Library Storytime: 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. for kids ages 3-5 years old. thru July 6.

Wednesday

Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Info: 947-5845.
Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings: 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School
Lions Club: 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside Restaurant.
Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center
Salado Youth Association, Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center

Thursdays

Salado Business Association: 1st Thursday, 8:45 a.m. Civic Center
Salado Ladies Auxiliary: 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Civic Center
Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m.

Fridays

Farmer's Market: 7:30 a.m. each week during growing season. Open until sellout or 11 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

This Week

June 7-11

Boys Basketball Camp, grades 5-8, SHS, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

June 8-12

First Annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival. 7 p.m. each evening with awards presented on June 12 by a Festival critic/adjudicator. Awards of \$2,500 for works which lend themselves to dramatic performance. For information call 254-947-8300.

June 10

Chisholm Trail Republican Women, 7 p.m. Civic Center

June 12

Salado Reunion, Civic Center, 9:30 a.m. registration.
Genealogy Workshop in the Scots Hall of the Clans. Sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum. For reservations, call 254/947-5232.

June 14-18

Vacation Bible School at Salado United Methodist Church, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Vacation Bible School at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-Noon. Registration at 8:45 a.m. 8 miles west of Salado on FM2843.

This Month

June 19

Salado Masonic Lodge #296, presentation of Lamar Medal to Gary Locke, 3 p.m., Lodge

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.

June 21

Lions Club Benefit Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. at the Mill Creek Country Club. For More details and registration forms, call Salado Civic Center at 947-8300.

June 25

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 installation of officers, 7 p.m., Lodge. Meeting open to the public.

June 26

MCCA Picnic, 6:30 p.m. at Lions Park @ Civic Center.

July 3

Annual Fourth of July Picnic. Sponsored by Salado Historical Society. Pace Park Pavilion. Everyone is invited to this potluck dinner.

July 10-11

Rittenhouse Workshop. Papermaking Workshop. Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

July 17

Rittenhouse Workshop, Bonsai Workshop, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

July 24

Rittenhouse Square, Kid Kamp Workshop, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-9168 for details.

July 24, 31 & August 7

Salado Legends performed at Tablerock Amphitheater. Dinner at 7:30 p.m., \$5 per person. Theater at 8 p.m. \$15 adults, \$5 children.

July 31

Rittenhouse Workshop, Silk Painting Workshop, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8167 for details.

August 7-8

Rittenhouse Workshop, Free Demos Workshop, Rittenhouse Square, Call 947-8168 for details.

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

August 14-15

Rittenhouse Workshop, Papermaking Workshop, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

August 19-20

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

September 5, 12, 19, 26

Salado September Sunday Nights, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Salado, Tablerock. Live performances each night. Free.

September 9

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. 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. Call 947-4545.

October 7

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

October 8-9

Christmas in October at the Salado Civic Center, sponsored by the Ladies Auxilliary. For more information, call 254/947-5040.

October 16

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

Fright Nights at Tablerock, Halloween fun beginning at dusk.

November 12-14

38th Annual Scottish Games, Village Green, sponsored by Central Texas Area Museum, 254/947-5232

December 3-4 & 10-11

A Christmas Carol at Goodnight Amphitheater. 254/947-9205

December 3-5 & 10-12

Salado Christmas Stroll, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee. 254/947-5040

December 3-5

Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes.
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 254/947-5232.

December 13

Grace Jones Style Show at Creekside Restaurant. Benefits Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxilliary. Tickets go on sale in November.

Please call 254-947-5321 to place your Salado events on this page. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for following week's newspaper.

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Danielle Danford won first place in the First Annual Burson/Love Poetry Contest open to the 4th graders. The following is her poem titled "Wars!" She won a dinner with Mrs. Love and Miss Jamie Burson.

"Wars!"

Why do we have wars?
They're very big bores.
I hate them with all my heart.
I wish they would never start.
Some cry, lots die.
I just don't understand why!



Sprint officials are shown above presenting a \$1,000 check to Salado Civic Center Foundation Vice President Lloyd Parks (center) as part of the phone company's annual grant that is currently in its fifth year. Linda Green, Customer Relations Manager and Dennis M. Vanderbur, Director of Customer Service Operations for the telephone company are seen above with Parks who thanked the two officials for the support given to the Civic Center over the years: "We appreciate very much Sprint's interest in our renovation project and our ongoing upgrading of the building each year. The annual grant is most helpful and will be put to good use at once." Vanderbur, a resident of Salado, noted that the Civic Center has become the center of community meetings as well as offering library services, chamber of commerce assistance plus housing the Salado Historical Society and school administration offices. He noted: "Sprint is pleased to have a part in maintaining the Civic Center here in Salado and congratulates those who volunteer their time and service to manage the large civic undertaking."

TC Reading Club program gets underway

Lights! Camera! Action! The stage is set for a summer of fun at the Salado Public Library as the curtain rises on the annual Texas Reading Club. This year's theme is Open a Book-On With the Show! In addition

to reading books, children from kindergarten-6th grade may participate in a variety of free programs designed to appeal to their creative instincts.

Registration was 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 these: June 15- Hoist the Jolly

Roger; June 22- Circus/Clowns; June 29- Dance/Ballet; July 6- Final Party, Special performance.

For more information please call Sylvia N. Schmitt or Elayne Fuller-Ramsden at 947-9191.

Rittenhouse

Alisan works in watercolor, silk and paper, oils, acrylics and traditional icons. She studied in Germany before working on her Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Texas at Austin.

By working in several media, Alisan says that she "has a fresh start each day."

Alisan's and Lynn's love of art is likely genetic. Lynn's great-grandmother was a founding member of the Rittenhouse Square Art Alliance at the Green Door in Philadelphia.

"In fact, we have folks from Philadelphia who poke their heads in here because they are familiar with the Art Alliance," Lynn said.

FROM Page 1B

Lynn's interest in art grew as she traveled with her family around the world, when her father was in the military.

And Rittenhouse Square is the fruition of that love for art, which was nurtured by her mother and which she hopes to share with others through the Gallery and Studio.

About

Rittenhouse Square

Rittenhouse Square, a contemporary art gallery, studio and workshop, is located at 22 North Main Street. It is open 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. some Sundays or by appointment. Work-



Mike Hansen is shown above giving a recent workshop on Bonsai. He will return to teach a workshop at Rittenhouse Aug. 7-8.

shops are offered every weekend. For a calendar of workshops or to be placed on their mailing list to receive updated information, send your name and address to Rittenhouse

Square, PO Box 1203, Salado, TX 76571. Phone 254/947-8168, fax 254-947-0136 or e-mail ritnhous@stonemedia.com. Their webpage is available at www.rittenhoussq.com.



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Salado Legends

Outdoor drama celebrates 7th season this summer

Grace Jones
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Salado Legends is celebrating its 7th anniversary. The show continues July 24, July 31 and Aug. 7 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater located on Royal Street.

Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. at \$6 per person with showtime beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets to attend the show are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children up to 12 years of age. Dinner reservations are required. For more information call 254-947-9205.

Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater is where history, legend and memories meet in the epic historical musical-drama Salado Legends. Written by Salado author and playwright, Jackie Mills, this story is the prehistory and history of Salado and Central Texas. An original song, "Be Careful What You Wish For", weaves the legend of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale.

Director Mike Doggett lends his talent and experience to Salado Legends while orchestrating over



"Reflecting on the Past" Tracey Eddy and Fred Fuller, cast members of Salado Legends, which will mark its seventh season this summer. Performance dates are July 24, 31 and August 7. For more information, call 947-9205.

170 talented people. The crew members, composers, musicians, actors, artists, dancers, sponsors and local dignitaries are honored in the U.S. Congressional Record by the Honorable Chet Edwards of Texas for "bringing to life the history of Central Texas pioneers through song, dance and story."

The original music and words for the songs in the

production are, by Central Texas composers. Arrangement of the music is by Michael Rasbury who has composed musical scores and arranged for several outdoor dramas as well as Broadway plays.

Groups involved in the production are: The Texas Volunteer Militia (Confederate), The third Arkansas Calvary (Union) reenactment troops and The Salado

Creekside Cloggers.

Dave Jackson, a Native American from Oklahoma, will again perform a mystical spiritual dance portraying the Tonkawa Indian legend of origin. Dave acted in Stolen Women, The Last of the Mohicans, Trail to Abilene, a Smithsonian Special - Native American Spiritualism and many other movies.

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Multimedia Drawing III, June 5
Printing without a Press, June 5
Silk Painting, June 12, July 31
Free Demos, August 7-8
ICONS, June 24-27
Kid Kamp, July 24
Bonsai, July 17

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Sarah Elizabeth

Wade Butler returns to 33rd Art Fair Aug. 7-8

Texas Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year Wade Butler will show his watercolors at the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 in Pace Park. The Salado Art Fair is one of the final shows for Butler during his year-long term as the Texas Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year in September.

His painting will be used for promotions and prints throughout the year, including every Ducks Unlimited banquet through July 1999. Artist's proofs of the painting chosen by Texas Ducks Unlimited will be available for sale in September, Butler said.

Butler was honored by Texas Ducks Unlimited as a sponsor print artist in 1995-96 with his work Winter Texans.

Butler was born in California in 1946. He has been a resident of San Marcos since 1960, arriving there with his military family after a stint in Germany. A graduate of Southwest Texas State University, he received a degree in biology and chemistry in 1969. He worked as a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for 15 years.

He left the Parks and Wildlife department to become a full-time wildlife artist in 1984. He works in graphite pencil and opaque watercolor.

His work has been seen in many publications, including Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine, BassMaster, Texas Fish and Game and Texas Outdoor Journal.

He has also been invited to be an exhibitor in some of the most prestigious national wildlife shows, such as Southeastern Wildlife Exposition, Ducks Unlimited National Wildlife Show and Oklahoma Wildlife Festival.



"Texas Sunsets" by Wade Butler.



"Winter Texans" by Wade Butler.

Butler joins over 100 other award-winning artists and artisans showing and selling their work during the Salado Art Fair, Aug. 7-8 in Pace Park.

With more than a 30-year history behind it, the Salado Art Fair has the reputation of being one of the best shows in the State.

The Salado Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8 under the oak trees of Pace Park, nestled along the banks of Salado Creek. Ad-

mission is \$4 per person, with children under 12 admitted free.

The Art Fair is sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce and all proceeds are returned to the village through the chamber's support of Pace Park, the Salado Civic Center, scholarships and other community work.

For more information about the Salado Art Fair, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040.



Wade Butler is the Texas Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year. He returns to the Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8.



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Business News

Future is bright at Salado's Cio, named Brighton "Heart" Store

Brighton has announced that Cio... A Unique Ladies Boutique is now a Brighton "Heart" store. It is an honor to become a Brighton Heart Store and not all stores that carry Brighton products earn this highest level. Cio has committed to carry a large line of Brighton accessories 365 days year and offer superior service to the Brighton customer. Cio will have special events and offer some of the very special products in the Brighton Collection that are only available at a Heart Store.

Cio was the only store in Bell County to preview the 12 newest sunglasses available in the Brighton Collection. They celebrated by transforming their store into a beach party complete with a beach boy handing out Hawaiian leis to each customer. The 12 newest sunglasses were previewed at a



The future's so bright at Cio you've gotta wear shades. Staff members at Cio are shown above at the preview event.

special showing for four hours only and customers were treated to a Preview Breakfast. The 12 styles of sunglasses will not be available in stores until August but Beach Bash party goers were privileged to be able to be the first in Bell County to own these new shades.

Virginia Cosper, co-owner of Cio stated, "We are delighted to be designated a Brighton Heart Store and are committed to offer our customers the largest selection of Brighton accessories in this area. Our first preview

event of the year was fantastic! We enjoyed Beach Boy music, great food, and fun complete with our Cio beach boy, and a special preview of the newest sunglasses. You know the future's so bright... you've just gotta wear shades!"

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Lawn & Garden Weekly Tip

What To Look For In String Trimmers

A growing number of homeowners are developing an "edge" with the help of string trimmers.

Consumers have a lot of choices when it comes to trimmers, so it can help to know what to look for. Here's some practical advice from some experts:

• **Gas Trimmers** - Gasoline powered trimmers are the most versatile trimmers on the market today. They go anywhere and have more power than electric trimmers. Gas trimmers come with either 2 cycle or 4 cycle engines. Trimmers with 4 cycle engines cost a little more, but they are also more convenient. They do not

require gas and oil mixing, they are easier to start, and they are much quieter and cleaner than 2 cycle trimmers.

• **Electric Trimmers** - A high quality electric trimmer is almost as powerful as a gas trimmer and will handle most jobs with ease. A good electric trimmer should have a motor rated at 5 amps or more to give you the power you need. Electric trimmers are very convenient with some limitations. They are less expensive than gas trimmers, start with just the push of a button, and require little maintenance. Though the length of the electric cords and extensions lim-

its their reach, they are a good choice for smaller yards.

• **Battery Trimmers** - Battery (cordless) trimmers are the most convenient of all trimmers, but they are also the least powerful and sometimes have limited run time. A high quality battery trimmer is a good choice for smaller yards and normal grass and weed trimming.

• **Attachment Systems** - With attachment systems, you can turn your gas or electric trimmer into an edger, cultivator, blower, or bush and tree pruner. Attachments click into place on the trimmer shaft, and are a very cost effective way

to buy two or more lawn and garden tools because you only pay for one power source.

• **Bump Heads** - Bump heads automatically advance the cutting line on a string trimmer. When the line wears down during trimming, just tap the cutting head on the ground once or twice to get more line. Automatic bump heads are found on most high quality trimmers.



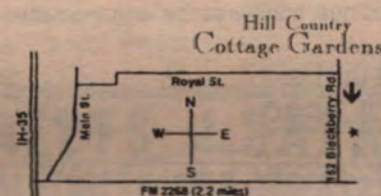
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Tablerock becomes Theater Arts Summer Camp June 14

Theater Arts Summer Camp, under the direction of Tom Taylor, will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 14-18 at Tablerock Amphitheater. The camp is suitable for grades 3-6. The fee is \$75 per child and the class is limited to 30.

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.

Call Tablerock at 947-9205 for Theater Arts Summer Camp registration information.

Village Artists host Watercolor Workshop

The Salado Village Artists will feature Texas watercolorist Dee Fabrizio Turner in a watercolor workshop June 23-25 at the Village Art Center, 601 N. Main Street. The three-day workshop will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. The total cost to non-members is \$120.

A \$50 deposit is due before the class. The balance is due the first day of the workshop. Confirmation and a list of supplies will be mailed following receipt of deposit.

Each day will begin with a short demonstration of the instructor's approach to watercolor painting including subject, composition, design, and application of pigments. Further, she will demonstrate how to enhance the design of a painting through the use of pastels. Then students will apply the lesson to their own painting with the help of short individual critiques by the instructor. A painting completed prior to the class may be submitted for sug-

gestion for improvement.

Mrs. Turner, an accomplished and award winning artist, grew up in Albuquerque, N.M. and lives in picturesque Somerville. She teaches watercolor classes at the Brenham Fine Arts League in Brenham and served as president of the Brenham Fine Arts League in 1997 and 1998. She is a member of the Brazos Valley Art League, the Lone Star Art Guild, and the Watercolor Society of Houston.

She uses a variety of subjects in her paintings: people, still lives, landscapes and structures. An engaging freshness and verve characterizes her paintings. These can be seen at the Page II Gallery in College Station and the Brenham Fine Arts League Gallery.

The mailing address is: The Salado Village Artists, PO Box 363, Salado, TX 76571. For additional information contact Sharon McGlasson, 254-947-4545.

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Kingwood artist Margaeet Fulton Grimmer returns to 33rd Art Fair

Kingwood artist Margaeet Fulton Grimmer will return to show her paintings at the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 in Pace Park.

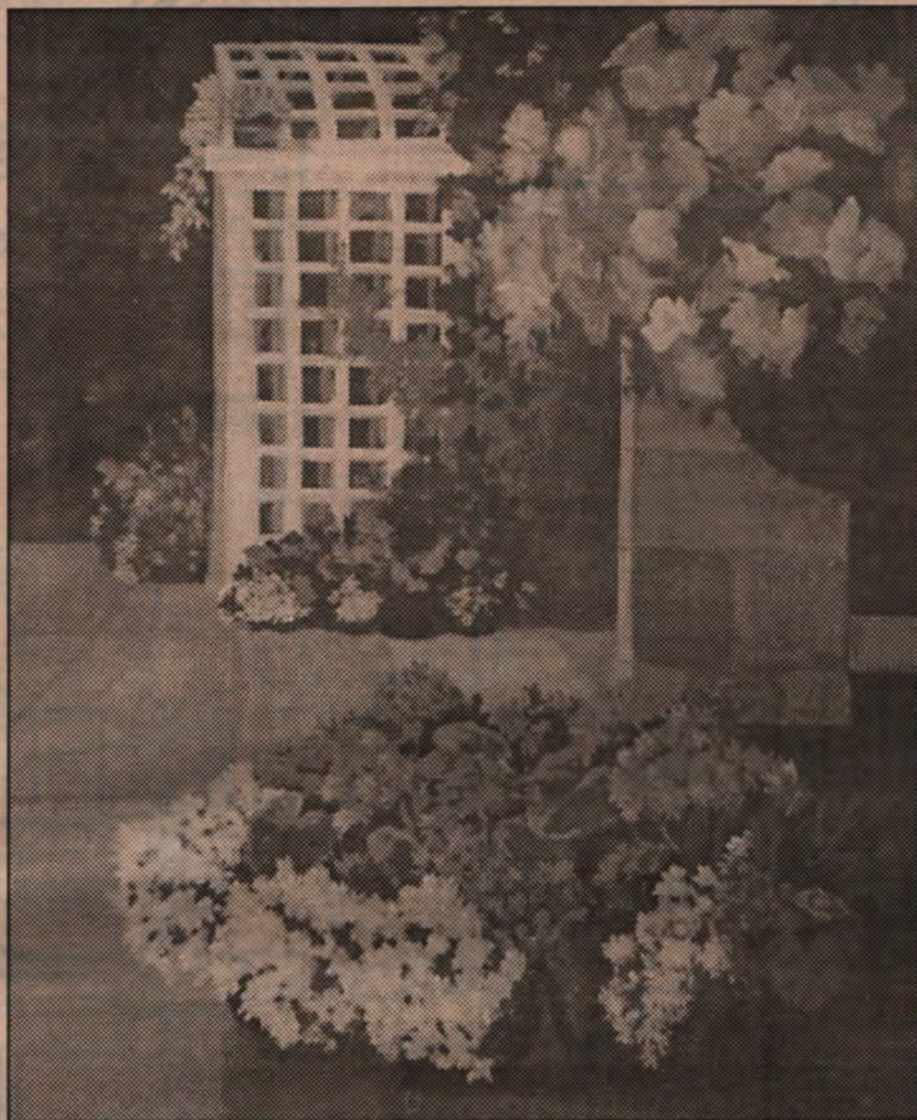
She will show her work along with approximately 150 other artists and craftsmen at one of the oldest shows in the state.

The Salado Art Fair will open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8. Admission is \$4 per person, children under 12 admitted free.

Grimmer is an award winning artist, consultant, and instructor. She works on a wide range of subjects in acrylic paints. Margaret majored in Art at The University of Texas at Austin and has studied painting from various teachers—plus taking additional college courses in design. She has extensive experience teaching painting to adults and children, both in oil and acrylic paints.

While living in Dallas, she was a teacher with the Young Artists Program, Art Reach, Goliad Art Gallery, and Barton's on Boydston in Rockwall, Texas. She has been involved in various school art programs, helped develop a creative camp for children and has done state award winning art projects for Texas Scottish Rite Hospital For Children.

Margaret and her husband are residents of Kingwood, Texas. She teaches adults and children in Houston and Kingwood, where she is a member of the Kingwood Art Society. She is also a member of the Fayetteville Art Colony, where she has a studio and gallery named "Texas Star On The Square." She participates in juried, invita-



Kingwood artist Margaret Fulton Grimmer works in acrylics. She will return to the 33rd Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8.

tional, and private art shows in Kingwood, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Salado plus Cottonwood Art Festival in Richardson, Laguna Gloria Fiesta in Austin, and The Round Top Art Festival. Her paintings have been shown in Southern Living Magazine's "Idea House."

Margaret Fulton Grimmer specializes in commissions. Many of her paintings are to be found in homes, offices, hospitals, churches, and restaurants in the United States and Great Britain.

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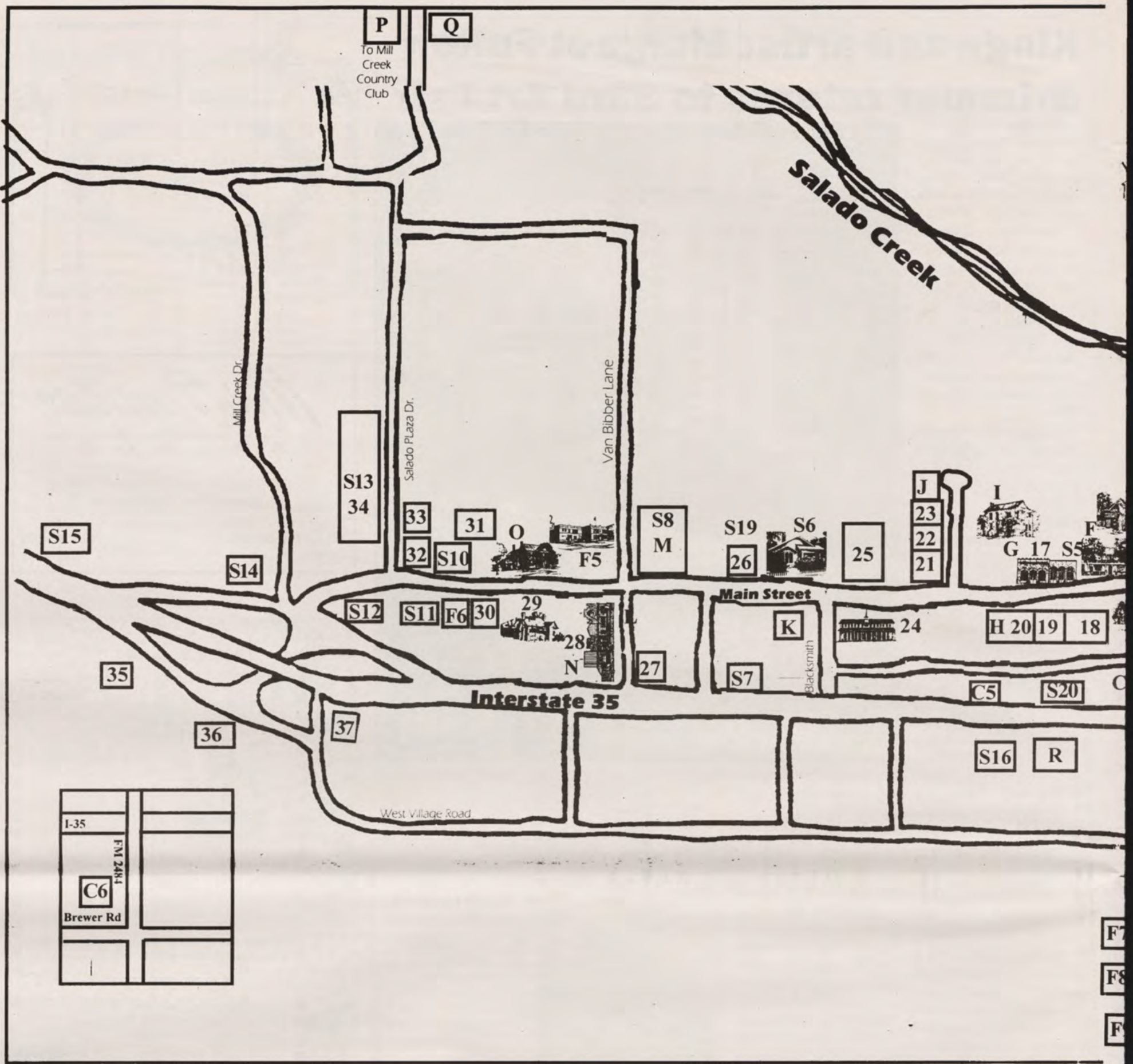
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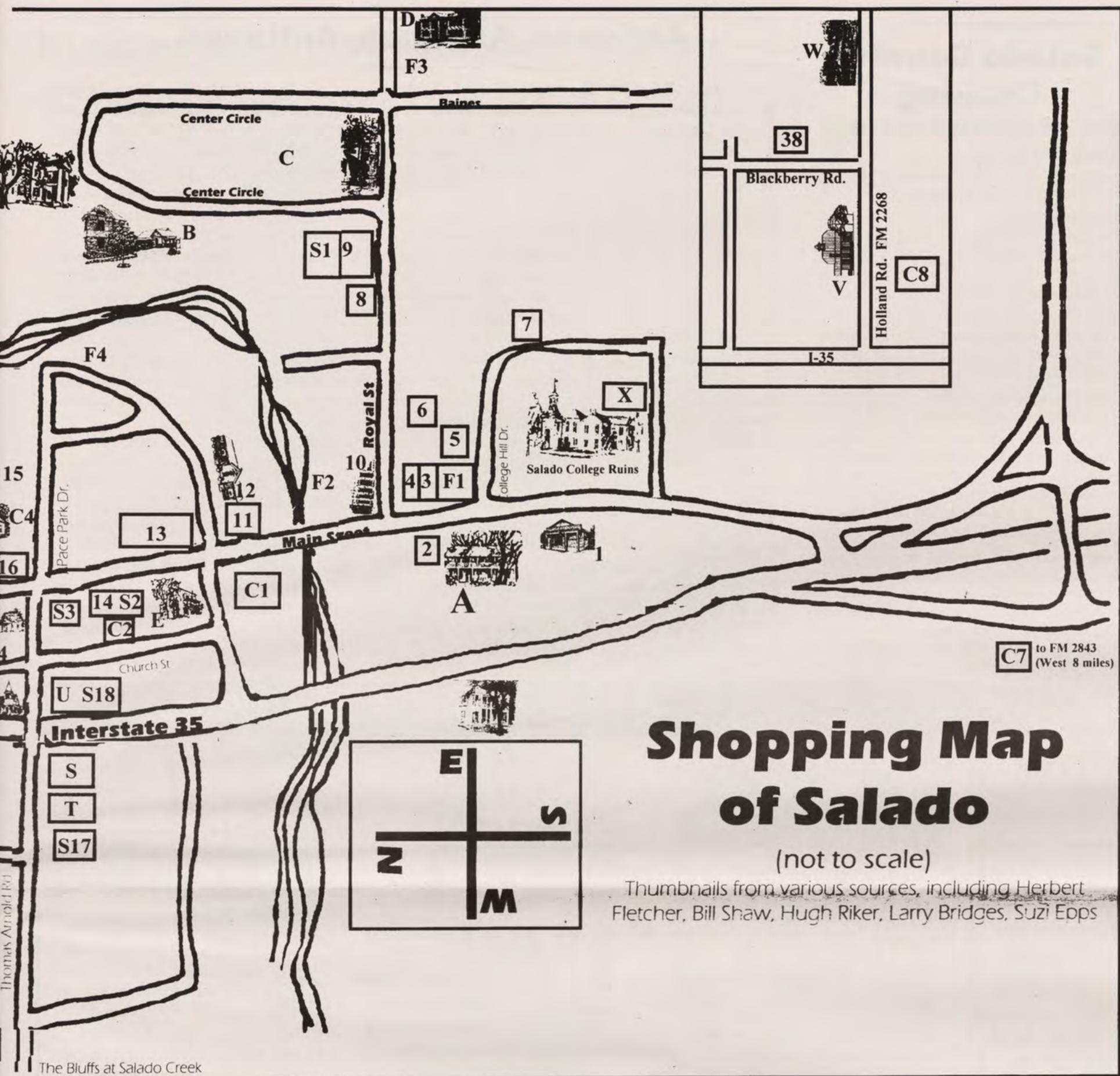
Shopping in Salado

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 |
| 5. Peddlers Alley | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose | Royal Street | 254/947-9215 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch | 505 College Hill | 254/947-3455 |
| 8. Ing's | Royal St. | 254/947-4336 |
| 9. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | |
| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 |
| The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 |
| 11. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868 |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 |
| 13. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 |
| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 |
| 15. A Company of Muses | N. Pace Park Dr. | 254/947-9178 |
| 16. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 |
| 17. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | |
| Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 |
| Christell's Flowers | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| Margrit's Shoe Chateau | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 |
| Main Street Place | Salado Square | 254/947-9908 |
| Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 254/947-3277 |
| 18. Salado trading Co. | 14 N. Main St. | 254/947-0606 |
| 19. Rittenhouse Square | 22 North Main St. | 254/947-8168 |
| 20. Rose Cottage Gifts | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 |
| 21. Sir Wigglesworth | Rock Creek and Main | 254/947-8846 |

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 22. Horsefeathers | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-3203 |
| Angel Inn | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-0240 |
| 23. Aunt Granny's | #3 Rock Creek | 254/947-5520 |
| 24. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| Campus Landmarks | Heirlooms | 888/947-1238 |
| 25. THE COLONY | N. Main St. | |
| Windberg Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | |
| 26. Book Winkel | N. Main St. | 254/947-3866 |
| Bobby's Donut World | | |
| 27. The Sewing Basket | 525 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-5423 |
| | | 877-244-0450 |
| 28. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| The Store | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| MI's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| 29. Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 |
| 30. Salado Antique Mall | 702 N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| The Little Tin Hutch | 702-A N. Main St. | 254/947-5537 |
| 31. Remember This Antique Mall | 861 N. Main St. | 254/947-0858 |
| 32. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-5414 |
| 33. James R. Blair, artist | Orchard Creek Studios | 254/947-0400 |
| 34. SALADO PLAZA | 213 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| Streets of Salado | Suite #135 | 254/947-1313 |
| 35. Robertson's Hams | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| & The Choppin' Block | 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 |
| 36. Fairway Golf Carts | I-35, exit 285 | 254/947-4677 |
| 37. Harold's Piano Service | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |
| 38. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | | |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 254/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Baines House B&B | Royal St. | 254/947-9683 |
| D. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |
| F. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 254/947-0027 |
| G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 254/947-8666 |



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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

H.	Pink Rose Tea Room	N. Main St.	254/947-9110
I.	The Range at the Barton House	101 N. Main St.	254/947-3828
J.	The Old Granary Bed & Breakfast	Rock Creek Dr.	254/947-9683
K.	Pietro's Italian Restaurant	Main St. & Blacksmith	254/947-0559
L.	The Vickrey House B&B	N. Main St.	254/947-5774
N.	Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	Old Town Salado	254/947-8162
O.	Halley House Bed & Breakfast	N. Main St.	254/947-1000
P.	Creekside Restaurant & Club	1401 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3052
	Mill Creek Inn		254/947-5141
Q.	Salado Creek Guest House Suites	1314 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3538
			877/626-9988
R.	Pfalzerhof German Restaurant	220 N. Robertson Rd.	254/947-4267
S.	Salado Dairy Queen	I-35 and Thomas Arnold	254/947-5406
T.	Lucy's Place Barbecue	301 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-GOOD
U.	Salado Burger King	I-35 at Thomas Arnold	254/947-8060
V.	Brambley Hedge B&B	1 mile east on FM 2268	254/947-1914
W.	Country Place B&B	2.7 miles east on FM 2268	254/947-9683

Services in Salado

S1.	Royal Street Commons	Royal St. at Center Circle	
	Doug Spiller Photography	Royal St. Commons	254/947-8585
S2.	First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577
S3.	First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5852
S4.	Family Dentistry	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5242
	Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.		
S5.	Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist	Salado Square	254/947-HAND
S6.	Sarah Lee Realty	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1011
	Elza Porcel Edwards	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1176
S7.	Salado Floors and Walls	I-35 east access road	254/947-0048
S8.	Salado Civic Square	Main St. & Van Bibber	
	Properties by Larry Sands	Main St.	254/947-5580
	Farmers Insurance (John Hall)	Salado Civic Square	254/947-3151
	Stillwell Distinctive Homes	Salado Civic Square	254/947-0359
	Innkeeping with the Times	Salado Civic Square	254/947-9683
			800/439-3828
S11.	Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050
S12.	Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051

S13.	SALADO PLAZA	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
	Homeland Mortgages	Suite #115	254/947-4475
	Salado Village Voice	Suite #125	254/947-5321
	Village Pharmacy	Suite #155	254/947-3185
	Deanna's Creations Flowers	Suite #160	254/947-0222
	BoTangles	Suite #165	254/947-4747
	Salado Medical Clinic	Suite #180	254/947-9044
S17.	The Barber Barn	329 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-9004
S18.	Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
S19.	My Hiding Place	N. Main St.	254/947-HIDE
S20.	Salado Chiropractic	Post Oak Center	254/947-2225
E.	Good Time Carriage Rides	Pick-up at Salado Mansion	254/771-2839

Churches & Civic Organizations

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

Public Facilities & Schools

F1.	Central Texas Area Museum	Main St.	254/947-5232
F2.	Sirena	Springs on Salado Creek	
F3.	Goodnight Amphitheater	Royal St.	254/947-9205
F4.	W.A. Pace Memorial Park	Pace Park Dr.	254/947-5040
F5.	Salado Civic Center	North Main St	254/947-8300
	Chamber of Commerce	Salado Civic Center	254/947-5040
	Public Library	Salado Civic Center	254/947-9191
	Salado Historical Society	Salado Civic Center	
	Salado Village Artists	Salado Art Center at the Civic Center	
	Salado ISD Administration	Salado Civic Center (upstairs)	254/947-5479
F6.	U.S. Post Office	Main St.	254/947-5322
F7.	Thomas Arnold Elementary	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5191
F8.	Future Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd. ¹	
F9.	Salado High School	Thomas Arnold Rd. ¹	254/947-5429

Salado Country Cooking

Doug's Unbelievably Good Lasagna

Dr. Doug Willingham

This recipe is in the Salado Country Cooking cookbook sponsored by the Monday Club.

Meat Mixture:

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 (6 oz) can tomato paste
- 1 T. parsley
- 1 T. basil
- 1 Can tomatos

Cheese Mixture:

- 1 (24 oz) ctn cottage cheese
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 (8 oz) pkg lasagne noodles
- 2 (6 oz) pkg Mozzarella cheese
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 T. parsley

Brown ground beef with garlic until no longer shows pink; drain thoroughly and add the rest of meat mixture ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, for an hour until thick, stirring occasionally. Combine ingredients for cheese mixture; set aside. Undercook noodles and rinse with water; set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large, flat pan, layer 1/2 of the noodles, 1/2 of the cheese mixture, 1/2 of the mozzarella cheese and 1/2 of meat mixture; repeat layers with second half of noodles, cheese mixture, mozzarella and meat mixture. Bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven and let "rest" for 15 to 30 minutes before serving.

Antiques, Antiques, Antiques...

Q: Who designed the "Barcelona chair"? I have seen several references to it in decorating magazines.

A: The Barcelona chair is one of the most famous chair designs of the 20th century. The well-known German architect and designer Ludwig Mies van der Rohe (1886-1969) introduced the chair in 1929 at the Barcelona, Spain, International Exhibition. That is how the chair got its name.

The arm-less chair consists of two rectangular cushions supported by leather straps. The straps are attached to an X-shaped, but slightly curved, chromium-plated steel frame.

Early German manufacturers changed the

construction of the chair. They moved the screws that held the frame together from the outside to the inside of the metal so that they could not be seen.

In 1948, when Knoll International of New York started producing the chair, the screws were discarded in favor of a welded frame. The early German chairs with screws are the most valuable.

Q: My heirloom copper mold is marked Marque de Fabrique around a picture of a cornucopia. Do you have any suggestions about the age and maker?

A: Marie Letang et Fils (Marie Letang and Sons) used the mark in Paris from 1893 to 1897.

Q: My son dug up an 8-inch bottle at a construction site. The bottle is dark blue and in the shape of a poodle holding a circle. It has a rusted metal cap and is marked "Des. Pat. 89968" How old is the bottle? What is it used for?

A: Sham-Poodle bottles were made in cobalt blue or amber glass and once held dog sham-poo.

The design patent number dates it to 1933. A label was glued in the circle the poodle is holding.

Q: My silver metal piggy bank is marked "Napier Company." What did the company do?

The Napier Co. of

Meriden, Conn., made jewelry and metal pieces by the 1930's. A big bank, clown bank, cocktail shakers and ice buckets were among their most popular products.

Q: What is the best way to store my massive LP collection? Should I store it in my attic or basement?

A: Store you long-playing record albums, or any other records, standing up. Do not lay them flat.

Store them in a room of moderate temperature and humidity. Most attics are too hot for records, and most basements are too humid.

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Compass Bank gives 2 Spirit of Salado awards

Salado High School students, Victoria Edwards and Chris Michna, have been named the recipient of the Compass Bank Spirit of Salado Award.

The award was established to recognize students at Salado High School for leadership, respect for others, and a willingness to serve in community/school activities. The Spirit of Salado Award is presented to one student each six weeks.

Victoria, a graduate, was the recipient for the 5th six weeks. She was a member of the Salado Cross Country Team an U.I.L. Poetry and Debate Team. She was a member of the Salado National Honor's Society in both 1998 and 1999, and was a member of the band from 1995-98. She is a member of the St. Stephens Church Choir.

Her honors include receiving both the Fort Hood Family Member Scholar-

ship, and the departmental award in the area of speech. She placed second in the L.D. Debate, and graduated as a "Top 10 Scholar."

Victoria plans to pursue a degree in Pre-Law at Southwestern University.

She is the daughter of Joseph and Elza Edwards.

Chris, a graduate, was the recipient for the 6th six weeks. He was a member of the National Honor's Society for the past three years, member of the Science Club, U.I.L. Academic Competition in math, number sense, and science, and was the Treasurer of his senior class. He was also a member of the basketball team for three years, the baseball team for four years, and participates in summer baseball with Central Texas Baseball Academy Dirt Dogs.

His honors include being on the Honor Roll since 1st grade, All-American Scholar, and voted Most



Chris Michna



Victoria Edwards

Dependable, and Most Athletic in the class of 1999. In basketball, he was chosen to be on the All-District Team for three years, and Newcomer of the Year in 1997. In baseball, he was chosen All-District outfield/pitcher, All-Area pitcher, and All-State pitcher. He was named First Team All-American as a left-handed pitcher on Louisville Slugger TPX Team by Collegiate Baseball. He also competed with U.I.L. science at the Regional Level for three years, and quali-

fied for State Competition his senior year. He was also selected Who's Who in Sports.

He plans to attend the Colorado School of Mines majoring in Chemical and Petroleum Engineering.

He is the son of Larry and Kathy Michna.

The recipients receive a \$200 savings bond, Spirit of Salado Award and their photograph displayed at the high school and bank lobby.

Susan Krueger, Branch Manager of Compass Bank - Salado, made the presentations.

Baylor awards degrees to grads

Baylor University awarded 1,299 academic degrees to students at the 1999 spring graduation, according to figures from the university registrar.

Degrees awarded include 1,138 bachelor's degrees, 143 master's degrees and 18 doctorate degrees.

Among those presented awards was Matthew Andrew Petelski of Salado. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration.

Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. gave the tradi-

tional charge to the students with greetings brought by W. Fred Cameron, chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents. Dr. Bill Lamkin, emeritus professor of educational psychology, and Dr. Clement Goode, retired professor of English, were the bearers of the mace.

The Baylor Alumni Association presented two awards during commencement. Sen. David Sibley, a Baylor alumnus and a member of the Board of Regents, received the Price Daniel

Distinguished Public Service Award. Dr. Browning Worth Ware, a Baylor alumnus, received the George W. Truett Distinguished Church Service Award. Ware has served as pastor of six Texas Baptist churches, including over 20 years at Austin's First Baptist Church, and has written a weekly newspaper column, "Diary of a Modern Pilgrim," for over 40 years.

Rachel Moore, lecturer in the department of En-

glish and the recipient of the 1999 Collins Outstanding Professor Award, was also honored during commencement.

Commencement ceremonies were held May 15, at the Ferrel Special Events Center.



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DIVORCE \$155* & BANKRUPTCY \$98* Divorce covers children + Property Division, name change, military, missing spouse, etc. *Uncontested & excludes government fees. (pro se) ONLY ONE Signature re-

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MISCELLANEOUS
KAYAK POOLS, demo home-sites wanted to display NEW maintenance-free pool. SAVE thousand\$ with this UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. 100% financing. Call 1-800-338-9919. Pool City's Kayak Pools.

FREE \$1000 in accessories with every new Buell motorcycle sold before June 30, 1999. Barnett Harley-Davidson, El Paso, TX (800) 736-8173; fax (915) 592-6355. www.barnett-d.com

HARLEY FINANCING for people with bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy. 350 Harleys in stock. Barnett Harley-Davidson, (800) 736-8173; fax (915) 592-6355. www.barnett-d.com

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE

TO Salado Homeowners
FROM Rita Brown
PHONE 947-5050

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DROPPED IN	WILL CALL AGAIN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
RET'D. YOUR CALL	IMPORTANT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

MESSAGE I am currently working with a large pool of qualified buyers who are looking to purchase homes in your neighborhood. If you're thinking of selling, call me right away for a complimentary, no-obligation market analysis of your home. Now might be THE time to sell!

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Real Estate Tip of the Week

Know What They Are Talking About! Glossary of Financial Terms (Part 1)

Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs): have a low interest rate for the first year or two, after which it is adjusted regularly relative to a specific "index", with payments going up or down accordingly. The most commonly used indexes are rates on certain treasury notes or the average regional or national cost of money to savings and loan associations. Some lenders use their own cost of funds, over which unlike other indexes - they have some control.

Amortization: Repayment of a loan in equal installments of principal and interest, rather than interest-only payments. Annual Percentage Rate (APR): the total cost of credit expressed as a yearly rate. Includes interest, loan discount fee (points) and other credit costs.

Application Fee: includes appraisal and credit report fees and Federal National Mortgage Association underwriting fee, if charged.

Appraisal Fee: inspection of the house and neighborhood review of sale prices of comparable houses to determine value of property; may be included in mortgage or application fees.

Assumable Loan: one transferable from seller to buyer. May require larger down payment, but interest rate could be lower.

Assumption Fee: sometimes charged for processing buyer's assumption of seller's loan.

Balloon Payment: a lump sum principal payment due at the end of some mortgages or other long-term loans.

Binder: also known as an offer to purchase or an earnest money receipt. A binder is the acknowledgment of a deposit along with a brief written agreement to enter into a contract for the sale of real estate.

Buydown: amount seller pays to lender so buyer gets lower interest rate. Inflated or non-negotiable selling price covers buydown.

Closing/Settlement: all paperwork, financial transactions completed and title passes from seller to buyer.

Conversion Clause: a provision in some ARMs that enables you to change an ARM to a fixed rate loan, usually after the first adjustment period.

Credit Report Fee: covers cost of buyer's credit report; may be included in the application fee.

Document Preparation Fee: cost of preparing final legal papers.

Due On Sale Clause: an acceleration clause that requires full payment of a mortgage or deed of trust when the secured property changes ownership.

Earnest Money: the portion of the down payment delivered to the seller or escrow agent by the purchaser with a written offer as evidence of good faith.

Escrow Agent: person or company holding all documents, monies until closing/settlement.

FHA Loan: a loan insured by the Insuring Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the Federal Housing Administration.

Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA): popularly known as Fannie Mae. A privately owned corporation created by Congress to support the secondary mortgage market. It purchases and sells residential mortgages insured by FHA or guaranteed by the VA, as well as conventional home mortgages.

Finance Charge: the total cost a borrower must pay, directly or indirectly, to obtain credit according to Regulation.

Fixed Rate Mortgage: the interest rate does not change over the life of the mortgage. "Conventional" mortgage loans are available as are loans insured through the Federal Housing or Farmers Home Administrations and those guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. All have fixed rates, as do some "assumable" and "owner-financed" loans.

Graduated Payment Mortgages: offer fixed interest rates and a 30-year term. Payment amounts start at a low level, then gradually increase over a few years to an amount which will amortize the loan in the 30-year period.

Hazard Insurance: protects lender and buyer against loss of fire, wind storm, other natural hazards.

Home Protection Plan: from builder of new home to protect against faulty materials, workmanship; on used home, first year protection against unexpected major repair expense, breakdowns.

Index: a measure of interest rate changes used to determine changes in an ARM's interest rate over the term of the loan.

Lender's Inspection Fee: for inspection of new construction by lender's personnel or outside inspector.

Lien: a legal hold or claim on property as security for a debt or charge.

Loan Commitment: a written promise to make a loan for a specified amount on specified terms.

Loan-To-Value Ratio: the relationship between the amount of the mortgage and the appraised value of the property, expressed as a percentage of the appraised value.

Margin: difference between index and actual interest rate of adjustable rate of mortgage.




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Bill Bartlett has sold over 1,000 acres of land this year, and has buyers wanting to invest in land in the area.

If you are considering selling, call Bill, he knows land!

800-352-1183 254-947-5050

The Cost of Closing on Your New Home Loan

When you buy a home you typically pay two kinds of closing or settlement costs: charges for title examinations, document preparation surveys, etc.; additional charges include prepaid interest and escrow deposits for real estate taxes and insurance. You may also pay loan origination fees to the lender. The costs in this chart are approximate. Always feel free to check with mortgage lenders by phone for closing cost estimates.

STANDARD CHARGES TYPICAL ON ALL LOANS	OTHER COSTS DETERMINED BY LOAN SIZE, LOAN TYPE & DATE OF CLOSING
• Appraisal Fee \$300.00	• Loan Origination Fee \$ _____
• Credit Report \$55.00	• Pre-Paid Interest \$ _____
• Tax Related Service Fee \$110.00	• Private Mortgage Insurance \$ _____
• Closing or Escrow Fee \$100.00	(For loans over 80% of value)
• Attorney Fees \$200.00	• 1 Year Hazard Insurance \$ _____
• Mortgage Title Insurance \$150.00	(Quoted by insurance agent)
• Recording Fees \$40.00	• Escrow Deposit \$ _____
• Survey \$180.00	(Determined by taxes on new home and month of closing)
• Courier Fees \$50.00	SUB-TOTAL \$ _____
• Underwriting \$175.00	
SUB-TOTAL \$1360.00	

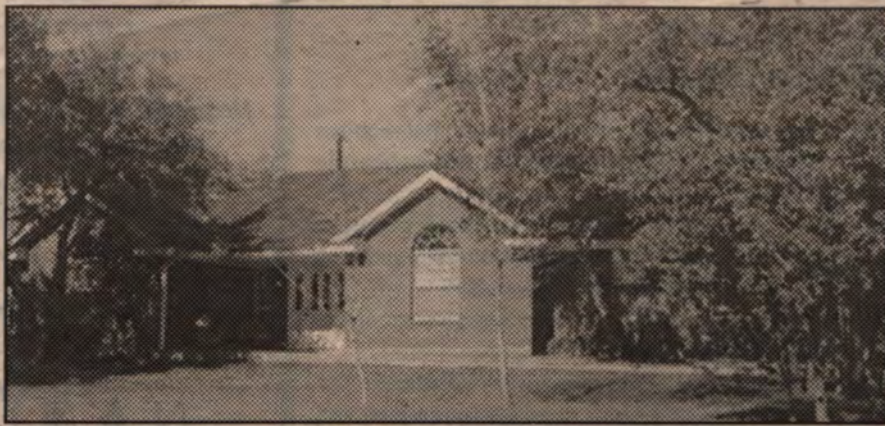
Add these two sub totals for a total estimate on your closing costs.



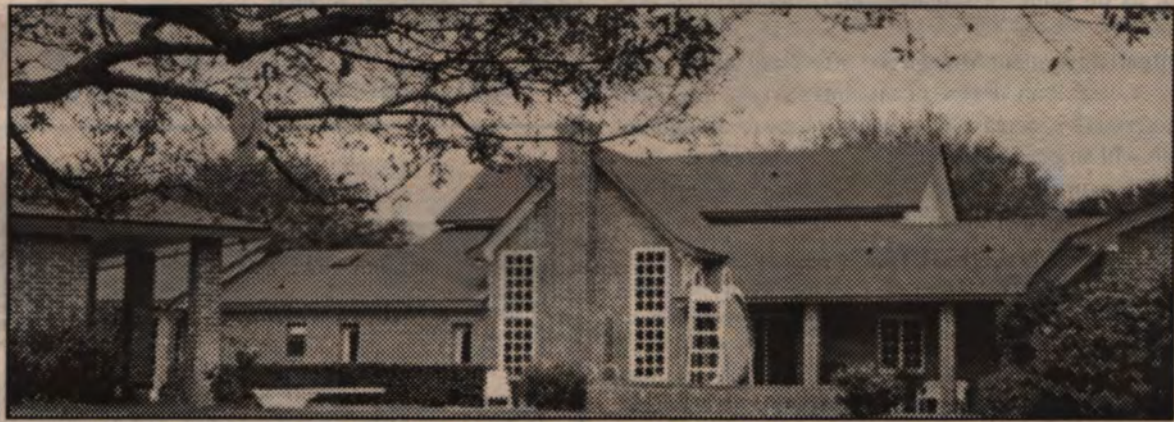
"Especially Salado"



Great floor plan on oak-treed half-acre. Extra nice interiors, bead-board wainscoting, tile, Berber carpeting, elegant master with garden tub. ~~126,800~~. Price reduced to **\$123,500!**



Homey Victorian on Royal St. Room for a horse on one acre with beautiful live oaks! Upstairs bonus room for second living and 4th bedroom, perfect for the "teen room" or study. **\$130,000.**



If you'd like a custom home, but would rather not wait for one, see this! Oak Flooring in living areas and dining. Split bedroom plan, cultured marble baths, elegant master suite with luxury bath. View of Golf Course! **\$199,900.**



Mill Creek Townhomes with views of Robert Trent Jones II Golf Course, beautiful, winding, spring-fed Salado Creek. Convenient location to golf, tennis, fine dining, shopping, living. Landscape maintenance and other services. Homes have heated areas of 2,000 to 2,800 SF. Prices range from **\$134,900 to \$149,000.**

See these or any other properties with someone who loves and knows Salado like no other, Sarah Lee.

Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.
254/947-1011
301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee,
Realtor
Especially
Salado

One-of-kind Estate Home: Totally remodeled kitchen with the top of the line appliances. Other updates throughout the home and property 5BR/5BA and 2 half-baths. On 3.3+ beautifully-treed acres. Privacy fenced with gated entry. Mirrored exercise room, marble floor gallery leading to a 24X22 master bedroom with huge luxury master bath. Swimming Pool, pool house and spa!



Family-styled home and Golfer's Dream all in one great property! 4BR with master suite downstairs. Elegant formal dining. Beautifully landscaped with extensive decking provides great areas for outside enjoyment at the fairway's edge, **\$199,900.**



"The Texas Star" by Drews Custom Homes. Now available in The HomePlace, the historic district's own settlement of reproductions of folk cottages of the late 1800s. Antique mantles, wood floors, antique stained glass accent windows. State of the art construction, materials and quality of workmanship. Close to shopping, landmarks and Salado Creek. 3BR/2½BA. **\$168,500.**

Homesites Available

- 2 acres on FM 2843, \$12,500.
- 1.6 acres, Live Oak Estates, \$20,000.
- ½-acre on Quail Hollow, Mill Creek, \$22,500

Home Improvement Tip of the Week

What To Know About Adding A Sunroom!

Adding more space is one of the top remodeling projects identified by 18 percent of those planning home improvements, according to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Increasingly, these new additions are taking shape as sunrooms - glass enclosed rooms that add light and nature, as well as space.

While sunrooms are practical, affordable and can beautify your home, adding one is a big step. Here are helpful hints from experts that custom design and install sunrooms.

- First, consider how the room will be used. If you want a backyard retreat for warm weather months, a three season room with a sliding glass doors is ideal and, in fact, the most popular style. To create a breakfast room, exercise spa or family room that will be used all year, choose an insulated glass room that can be heated or air-conditioned.

- For a more dramatic look, choose a solarium. These are year-round rooms made entirely of glass with a curved or angled roofline. Solariums provide the most light and make beautiful kitchen additions, dining rooms, or place for a hot tub.

- Next, consider your home's architecture. Which style will best blend with your home design? Sunrooms can blend glass with aluminum and wood. They can have gable eaves or sloped rooflines, and can be multi-level, replace or lead onto a deck.

- Find a manufacturer who will custom design your room and give you a computer drawing so that you can see how it will look before it is constructed. Avoid cookie-cutter models.

- Choose a contractor who guarantees the work. Get referrals, check references and be certain the company has been in business for more than ten years. Remember, a guarantee is only as good as the company that writes it.

- Compare quotes in detail. If estimates seem far apart, ask why - such as quality of workmanship, grade of materials and sturdiness of construction. Be sure all materials are tested for strength and durability. Make sure construction meets or exceeds building codes and design requirements.

- Check safety features and energy efficiencies. All glass should be safety tempered and offer the company's highest energy efficiency ratings.

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Homes - Townhomes - Commercial

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Carriage House Estates (Off Main Street)
Old Mill Springs (In Mill Creek)
Bluffs at Mill Creek (Golf Course Lots)
Mill Creek Springs (New Golf Course Lots)

Homes Available

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

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



Residential Listings

\$39,521: You can afford this charming 3BR, 1BA home with 2 car carport. Large fenced yard. Convenient neighborhood.

\$94,521: Carefree townhome living with super value! 2BR/2BA with updated carpet and paint in 1998. Large open living, formal dining with built-in china cabinets, breakfast room with built-in desk and adjoining tiled outdoor patio.

\$129,821: Relax on the long front porch of this Southern Plantation-style cottage. Just built in 1997 with 50-year concrete lap siding. Nice open floorplan.

\$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.

\$130,000: Looking for greener pastures for your horses? Cross-fenced pastures, 6 stalls barn with ranchstyle home on 5.68 acres. Barn has storage area with concrete floor attached to stalls. 3 BR, 2 BA with attached 2 car garage.

\$144,821: Cornerstone Custom Homes presents this 4BR home featuring ceramic tile, custom wood mouldings, volume ceilings, whirlpool tub and designer features.

\$153,000: See how Cornerstone Custom Homes is "Raising the Standards" in this Internet/media wired 4BR home featuring volume ceilings, designer tile floors, upgraded fixtures, jacuzzi tub and heavyweight dimensional roof. Experience the surrounding countryside on this .65 acre lot in Wild Rose. 1108 Yellow Rose.

\$153,000: Light and bright with open floor plan and high ceilings. This well maintained home features ceramic tile, fireplace in Master bedroom and living room, plus a balcony off Master bedroom. Landscaping, deck, sprinkler & privacy fence.

\$154,521: Sparkling clean 3BR, 2BA home with Garden Room, only 6 years old. Features water softener, Culligan filtered drinking water, marble entry, granite counter tops, Berber carpet, leaded glass & Mahogany wood front door. The professionally landscaped yard has a garden area & sprinkler system.

\$174,500: Delightful Victorian home on one wooded acre. Large bonus room upstairs with two bedrooms and bath. Master downstairs. Separate apartment with one living room, one bedroom, bath & kitchen. 4 car carport.

\$179,000: Relax and enjoy the fantastic view of Stillhouse Lake from the second story balcony of this 4BR, 2-1/2BA home. Light and bright breakfast room, 3 car garage. All on 2.58 acres.

\$189,000: Golfers paradise! New home on Mill Creek Golf Course. 3 BR, 2 BA. Formal dining & living room that views golf course. Windows surround large breakfast room. 2 car garage with golf cart garage.

\$198,500: Totally furnished home on the golf course, overlooking the creek. Excellent condition, ready to move into.

\$239,000: Early Texas farm house built in 1991 in Victorian Oaks. Large, open gameroom overlooks in-ground heated pool and spa. 4BR/2-1/2BA with three living areas and two dining make this home great for entertaining. Homeowner warranty.

\$239,800: More than just a home! A separate office area overlooks the pool and could be guest quarters with a full bath and kitchenette. The view off the deck surrounding the pool is very relaxing. Shower off outside after swimming. Extra storage area. Quality finishing touches, great floorplan!

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

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



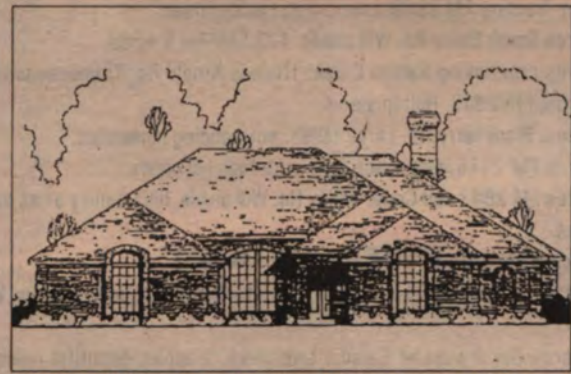
\$199,500: Recently completed 3BR/2-1/2 BA stone custom home with multiple upgrades. Over 2,400 SF of open living with oversized 3 car garage, nestled among oaks & deer on 1.6 ac. Owner transferring. Priced under market value.



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



\$195,000: On the 14th Fairway in Mill Creek! This 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA has a 2 car plus a golf cart garage. Formal Living and Dining, with breakfast room, office off Master BR. Plantation shutters, ceiling fans, updated wallpapers & new dishwasher. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system.



\$159,921: Located near Salado, this quality home under construction is a site to see. 4BR, 2BA beautiful lot.



\$79,000: Cozy 3BR/2BA brick home with fireplace. Recently painted and carpeted. On wooded lot.



\$249,500: Great Buy! Too good to miss! This two story custom home with a view is in excellent condition. 3 bedroom & study, 2-1/2 bath.



\$220,000: Better than new! Only occupied a few months. Beautiful 2.67 acres. 3BR/2BA. Unique Master Bath. Additional 2 car garage/workshop.



\$89,500: Great location on 5.7 acres near Belton. Older home with incredible potential. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car carport. 1 car garage, storage shed.

LAND/LOTS AVAILABLE

150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
 38 acres 3 miles NW of Salado, water, road frontage, \$1,750/acre.
 14.69a acres. Excellent location at intersection of I-35 and frontage road.
 4 miles S of Salado.
 5 acres on Salado Creek, in Armstrong community. Very scenic.
 1.75 acres: on College Hill, available with or without historic home.
 19.7 acres of Salado countryside. Live oak trees, barn, electricity & water on site.

Mill Creek
 2 lots view course & creek - \$45,000/each.
 On 12th Fairway - \$39,500.
 2 lots - Hillcrest - \$29,900.
 Chisholm Trail - \$29,900.
 1202 Fairway Dr. - \$59,900.

Other Lots
 Baines - \$17,000
 2 Live Oak Est. lots - \$9,500 each
 Royal Oaks - \$30,000.
 Great Oaks - \$32,000.
 Wild Rose - \$19,000 - \$24,000.
 Park Drive - \$79,800.

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Residential Listings

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

\$64,900: Outstanding view of Salado **UNDER CONTRACT** Club, golf course and dining. Fully furnished.

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

Acreage Available

2 acres with septic and live oak trees.

5 acres fronting Thomas Arnold Rd. Large live oaks, excellent country view.

5 acres fronting FM 2484, heavy wooded.

7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.

23 acres Smith Dairy Rd. Will divide. \$22,500 for 5 acres.

30 acres overlooking Salado Creek. Thomas Arnold Rd. Tremendous views.

40 acres, FM 2843. Hilltop views.

50 acres. Blackberry Rd. Large tanks, outstanding homesites.

60 acres FM 2115 with stock tank with high hill views.

80 acres FM 2843 and Cedar Valley Rd. Will divide. hill Country at its best. \$3,500 per acre.

114 acres FM 2484 **UNDER CONTRACT**

244 acres Armstrong Rd. Large tank, outstanding trees, rolling views. Will sell 100 acres.

928 acres Southwest of Salado. Live creek. 2 tanks, beautiful rolling hills with excellent tree cover and wildlife. \$1,950/acre.

3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$59,900.

Belton Area Properties

Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. \$7,995 each.

1 acre tracts: Sand and Gravel Rd. \$15,00 each.

12 acres with septic and water. Poison Oak Rd.

26.3 acres heavily wooded. Hwy 317 & Poison Oak Rd. Will divide. Owner financing.



The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Acreage with Salado Creek views. Rolling Hill Country.

West of Salado with utilities....lots.

JUST 3 LOTS REMAIN

Lot #7	0.76 acre	\$50,000
Lot #8	0.76 acre	\$50,000
Lot #9	0.65 acre	\$25,000



Salado Oaks

Quiet living with easy access. Just ~~five~~ five lots remain.

#2 1.079 acre	\$19,750	#3 .79 acre	\$19,250
#4 .500 acre	\$19,250	#13 .793 acre	\$21,500
#1 UNDER CONTRACT		#18 .522 acre	\$19,250

Thinking of selling your property? We get results!

Call First Texas Brokerage for a listing appointment



Home of the Week

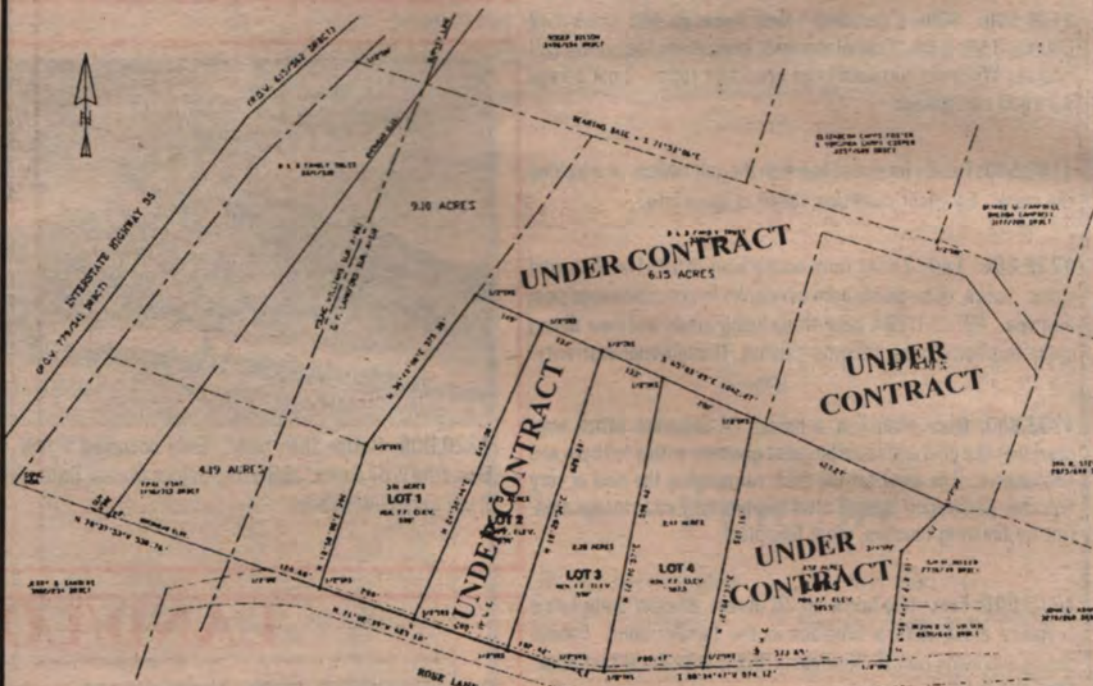
\$214,900: Authentic Ranch Style home with panoramic view from hillside located on 11 acres 6 miles south of Salado. 4/2/3 all Texan-sized rooms. Split master with adjoining study. 8 stall barn with 10 working pens and several storage/tack areas.



Rose Estates

Heavily Wooded Acreage

Convenient Access • Privacy • Views • Salado Schools



Lot 1	3.01 acres	\$29,500	Tract 1	4.19 acres	\$29,500
Lot 2	UNDER CONTRACT	2,000	Tract 2	9.10 acres	\$75,000
Lot 3	2.35 acres	\$29,500	Tract 3	UNDER CONTRACT	\$29,500
Lot 4	2.47 acres	\$29,500	Tract 4	UNDER CONTRACT	\$39,500
Lot 5	UNDER CONTRACT	3,500			