

Salado Village Voice

Vol. XXI, Number 5

Wednesday, June 16, 1999

Distributed FREE

June Sales tax rebates Bell County and entities

Entity	Amount	Year to-date
Bell County	\$571,736.21	\$3,945,002.43
Belton	\$126,668.08	\$793,287.17
Harker Heights	\$64,500.27	\$463,878.43
Holland	\$1,624.01	\$13,713.68
Killeen	\$732,174.51	\$5,163,754.78
Little River	\$840.84	\$11,967.71
Morgan's Point	\$2,159.48	\$34,417.18
Salado PLD	\$9,873.49	No taxes
Temple	\$758,488.32	\$5,489,446.40
Troy	\$5,136.61	\$76,260.38
County Total	\$1,699,208.62	\$12,105,388.08

Library receives \$9,873 check

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered a total of \$184 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,097 Texas cities and 118 counties.

Salado Public Library, a special purpose district formed by voters in 1998, received a check of \$9,873.49 for the half-cent sales tax it collects.

June sales tax rebates are down slightly compared to June 1998. However, total payments to cities and counties for the calendar year are running 7.1 percent ahead of the same period last year.

June sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in April and reported to the Comptroller's office in May.

Bell County received a check for \$571,736.21 for the half-cent tax it collects on sales.

Bell County cities received a total of \$1.7 million in June, a 2.59 percent drop from the same period as last year. In 1999, Bell County cities have received a total of \$12.1 million in sales tax rebates, an increase of 7.67 percent over last year.



Salado artist Ronnie Wells puts the finishing touches on a seven foot tall sculpture, before it goes to the foundry. The sculpture will grace the entry of a new bank in Jonesboro, Arkansas. It is a huge replica of his first wildlife sculpture. The sculpture will be cast in bronze in several pieces before being welded at the foundry. Wells will travel to the foundry in Marble Falls to put the final details on the birds before they are shipped to Arkansas. Wells said the statue will weigh almost 900 pounds.

(photo by Tim Fleischer)

Wiley resigns

SISD Board eyes options

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Board President Mike Wiley has resigned his position on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees effective June 30, because he is moving to Midland.

Wiley accepted a position as minister of church life at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. He will begin work there in July.

The board discussed the vacancy during a board retreat June 15. Results of that discussion and any action taken were not available as the meeting was held after presstime.

The board will accept Wiley's resignation at its regular meeting June 21. It may decide what action to take at that time as well.

The board can choose to allow the position to remain vacant until the next school board election in May 2000 or to fill the vacancy by appointment or special election.

Board Vice President Frank Carlson will become President of the board by district policy.

The board will elect a new Vice President at its meeting in July.

Wiley has served two years on the board of trustees, one year as president. He was re-elected president of the board at its May meeting.

Wiley will preside over a special session 5 p.m. June 17 at the Salado Civic Center to discuss finances.

The finance discussion will include projected revenue and expenditures for 1999/2000.

The special session follows a June 15 board retreat. During the board retreat, members received training on governance during the morning session.

The afternoon session was devoted to goal setting with campus principals invited to participate.

The board also discussed the vacancy left by Wiley during the afternoon.

Following the June 17 meeting, the board's Community Relations Committee will meet at the Civic Center to discuss Team Handbook Policies referring to Hiring Practices and Publicity.

Salado Family relief seeks non-profit status

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado Family Relief is seeking incorporation and nonprofit status in an effort to better meet the needs of the community.

What began as an effort to provide Christmas to Salado families in need, has grown into a group whose goal is to help those in need throughout the year through various means.

"Working on the Christmas drive, we saw many families who need support and help not just during the holidays but during the year," said relief chair Marilyn Fleischer.

Earlier this year, Fleischer sent invitations to Salado churches, civic organizations and school administrators to attend an organizational meeting of the Salado Family Relief board. Many of those groups now send a representative to the monthly board meetings.

Others who have not joined the effort are continued to be encouraged. "We invited the ministers of each church and heads of each civic group to attend," Fleischer said, "but they can send a liaison. We want their input."

"By meeting regularly and discussing what the local churches and civic groups are doing, we are better able to coordinate our efforts in support of their work," Fleischer said. "We want to avoid dupli-

cating work."

At its June meeting, the Family Relief board allocated \$100 per month in support of the Food Pantry sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

The Salado Food Pantry is open 9 a.m.-10 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

Pantry coordinator Cathy Coe told the board that she is able to buy a large amount of food at a discounted price to stock the shelves.

Cash donations are greatly appreciated and can go further than donations of food, but she sometimes needs specific items that her supplier cannot provide at the time.

Coe said she also needs volunteers to help stock shelves and man the pantry.

Food pantry clients must fill out a screening form, which is kept confidential, Coe said.

Another area of need Salado Family Relief is working to assist in coordinating is helping transients in need.

In addition to financially supporting Salado Family Relief, the Salado United Methodist Church has agreed to manage the "transient fund" for 1999.

"If you or your church or group is approached by someone 'passing through' who is in need of help, please direct them to the Methodist Church," Fleischer explained. "They will provide vouchers and other assistance for them, but will give no cash. This also prevents transients from going from church to church and door-to-door taking advantage of our charity."

Salado Family Relief is particularly dedicated

to providing support to families with young children here in Salado.

"By having representation on our board from the schools, we have a better picture of who is in need and how we can help," Fleischer said.

"They see the children day-to-day and know what they need. We hope to help provide for their needs," Fleischer added.

Making sure that children have something under the tree Christmas morning is one of the more vital roles Salado Family Relief plays.

"Last year, we provided Christmas for more than 30 families," Fleischer said.

Fleischer said that a coordinator is needed for this year's Christmas drive. If you are interested in this program, call her at 947-5321.

All of these efforts require money, Fleischer said. "We have been fortunate to have been given large donations by several area groups," she said.

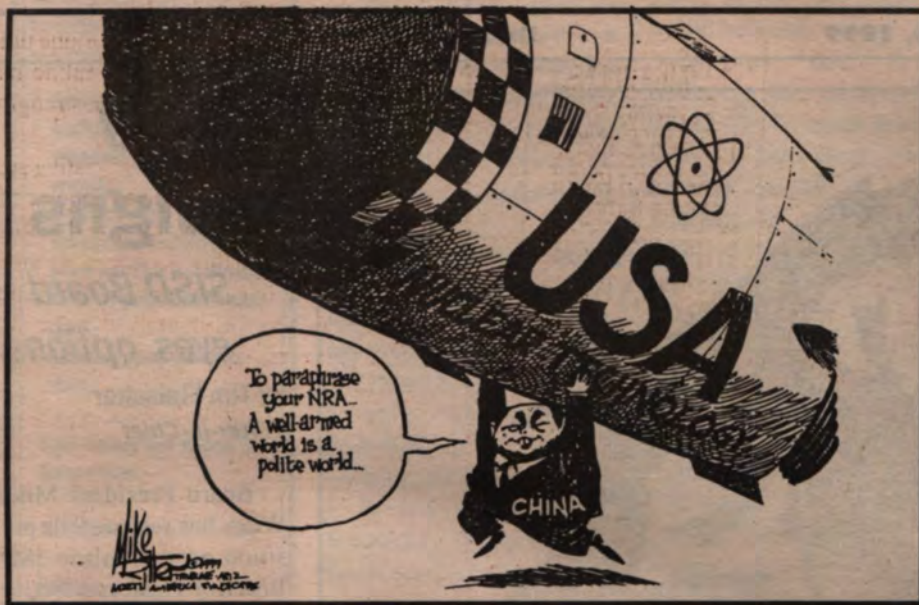
If you would like to contribute to Salado Family Relief, accounts are established at First State Bank and Compass Bank.

Salado Family Relief meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Salado Civic Center. The board continues to seek interested volunteers and additional input.

Officers of the board are Fleischer, chair; John Petter, vice chair; Eldon Miller, treasurer; and Mary Catherine Ervin, secretary.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



On filling the void

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

Mike Wiley has tendered his resignation from the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees, which leaves the board with the choice of doing nothing, holding a special election to fill the vacancy or appointing someone to fill the vacancy until the next board election.

Trustees discussed this situation during a workshop session June 15, after press time for this edition. They will not likely take action until the regular board meeting in June or July. During that time, trustees should consider appointing someone to fill the vacancy.

Taking no action and leaving a void on the board would show a lack of ability to make tough decisions. Right now, this young board needs to show that it is decisive and forward-looking.

To hold a special election relieves the board of any real decision in this situation. It does so at an additional cost to taxpayers. Even though the cost of the special election would be minimal in terms of the overall budget, the district is at a point in time when Ben Franklin's admonishment rings true. A penny saved is a penny earned.

Watching the pennies of taxpayers is the chief role of a school board member. By holding a special election in August (the earliest date), the incoming board member would miss most of the budget process. The new member would be sworn into office just in time to vote on the budget and set the tax rate in September.

However, the board can and turn this vacancy into an opportunity. Past boards have appointed members to fill a seat until the next election. Some have turned to the past election and taken a name from previous candidates. Some have looked at previous boards and selected a past member for their experience.

The board should look for experience when considering an appointment. At present, only Dr. Robert Merrill has served a full three-year term on the board. Wiley had just begun the third year of his term when he resigned, leaving Mike Gunter as the next senior member with two years on the board. Two members have served one year and two members were elected to their first term in May.

The board is at a point where it needs the experience of a former member who has passed several budgets and voted on a tax rate several times.

This is not the time for on-the-job training. The board should take this opportunity to fill the vacancy left by an experienced board member with a former member who has "been there, done that and has the T-shirt" to prove it.

Salado Village Voice

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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

Underground Water District officials to hold public hearing in Salado

Saladoans will soon have an opportunity to be briefed on the reasons they should vote on Saturday, August 21, to create a county-wide underground water district, according to Don Mackie, temporary president of the proposed **Bell County Clear Water Underground Water Conservation District**.

Mackie reported that a public hearing date will be announced within a few days for each community in Bell County so that citizens can be fully informed as to the need for forming the new water district; its taxing authority; organization of the district and selection of the water directors.

Bell County Commissioner's Court recently selected five directors to act as interim members of the planned water district's board. The group is charged by state water statutes to call an election, set a preliminary tax rate and in general prepare the stage for what county officials hope will be - **a county underground water district that can for the first time protect the below-surface waters from being transferred across county lines, as is possible under today's ordinances.**

President Mackie noted that the proposed tax rate set by the temporary water directors will be one penny per hundred dollars of property value, which computes out to \$10.00 on a \$100,000 piece of taxable property. This will go into effect only if voters decide to set up the water district. The maximum rate allowed by the state water code is 25 cents per hundred dollars of property value.

One of the chief regulatory duties of the proposed underground water district will be to issue permits for water well drilling. All wells currently in use will be "grandfathered" and allowed to continue to operate without regulation. Wells that pump less than 25,000 gallons per day will not be regulated - only those over that number. This means in future only large commercial water users would need permits in Bell County, should the district be approved.

The water district will also look to replenishment of the underground water supply, if feasible, through "recharge" methods that allows rainfall to flow into the underground reservoirs rather than running off as is mostly the case at present.

Every voter in Bell County is eligible to take part in the August 21, election and persons interested in being considered as a water director may file with County Clerk Vada Sutton and get their names on the ballot.

It has been said, and correctly so, that if we do not protect our water supply today, we will have to ration it tomorrow.

Expensive water is not only in the cards for those who do not conserve this precious commodity but will eventually control the size of communities, determine an area's cost and standard of living and either add to, or maintain, the level of taxation needed to maintain a certain level of population.

It is vital that everyone learn as much as possible about the proposed underground water district and cast an informed ballot on August 21.

A lot of our future may be hanging in the balance.

HITLER VOTE RAISES IRE

The editors of the prestigious weekly news magazine - "Time" stepped in a

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Proposed district designed to keep county underground water from being tapped by thirsty neighbors to the south. Salado's standard of living linked to availability of clean water.

self created mess recently as they prepared for the near impossible task of selecting the "Person Of The Century" as we near the end of 1999 and begin noting the highlights of the past 100 years.

Time editors thought it would be fun or at least a good publicity stunt that might sell more magazines, if they ask folks to cast their personal ballot on the world wide web.

The old adage of "**voting early and often**" came into play since a person or group would be allowed to vote as many times as they wished and for anyone who might come to mind.

Time editors will naturally make the eventual selection but having millions of folks around the world voting seemed like a wise corporate decision.

Wrong! What these high-powered thinkers failed to perceive was the uproar that ensued when Adolph Hitler took first place in early electronic balloting. This was after the "Time" folks determined that Jesus and Mohammed were not to be considered since they crossed all centuries. **These two leaders were dismissed and up popped "Der Fuhrer"!**

The uproar came fast and furious. **"Who in their right mind would vote that raving maniac 'Person of the Century' "** was the general reaction by citizens across the nation and the world when Hitler temporarily became the number one candidate. Many cancelled their subscriptions to the popular magazine.

The German madman was later eclipsed by Martin Luther King Jr., Yitzhak Rabin and Pope John Paul, - all three supported by large numbers of religious and racial followers who quickly cast votes in large numbers.

Others gaining slots in the contest were Albert Einstein, Billy Graham, Gandhi, Reagan and for goodness sakes - John Lennon.

When this flap settles down and the Time managers put on their thinking caps they may find it easier to have a categorical series of "Century" persons - rather than a single all encompassing victor. For example - greatest in the field of medicine, religion, politics, etc.

Real question arising from this unnecessary flap caused by the Time leaders remains: **"Who in their right mind would have forwarded Hitler in the first place?"** He apparently got millions of votes early on before organized groups swamped him with e-ballots for their candidates.

This may end up being the 20th century's greatest mystery: "What sort of degenerate minds are still in operation that would even be thinking positively about Hitler." **His value remains only as an historical example of how a murdering madman can lead a nation to total destruction, when good people fail to act!**

That's -30-

**Readers write about
Memorial Day,
Literary Fest, SVFD**

Your Voices

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this means of expressing the appreciation of the Executive Board and our many Friends of Salado Cemetery Association for the extensive coverage given to activities of the Board throughout the year. We especially appreciate your cooperation in publicizing the history of the cemetery, the names on the Roll of Veterans, and the Annual Memorial Day Service.

Our service held on May 31 was well attended and enthusiastically received. Many people were involved in planning and carrying out the day's activities. We thank each of you who were involved.

We also appreciate the donations and memorial gifts which enable us to take care of the cemetery throughout the year. We extend a special thanks to those six "World War II Buddies" who underwrote the cost of Memorial Day Activities. These were Bill Bunker, Bud Smith, Sonny Street, Hub Cawthon, Tom Brown and Joe Cawthon. We also thank Col. Jack Jones for serving as our Master of Ceremonies. Col. Jones spent untold hours in making contact with the groups from Ft. Hood and the Confederate Air Force. There were too many others who helped this year to name.

Finally, we appreciate those young parents who came and brought their children to the ceremony. One of the sweetest moments was to see these children standing erect with their hands over their hearts at appropriate times during the program. Our world is better because of this.

Sincerely,
MaryBelle Brown
President

To the editor:

Last week, Bill and I attended the second of five productions at the Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival.

It was a very fine evening's entertainment. Raymond Carver, Festival Producer, presented his unusual but highly effective adaptation to play form of a short story by Lianne Mercer.

Six performers read from scripts which interspersed dialogue with beautifully written narrative. Filled with deep nostalgia, the story had some of the funniest lines I've heard in years. To fill the heart with tenderness while the rest of the body shakes with laughter is a unique art.

Mary Jean Boston was superb as the central character and her scenes with Jane Wilmer and Anita Holt were classic.

If the other four productions were as effective as "Addie's War," the Festival will have been a huge success. I was also impressed with the nice new stands Raymond had provided his cast.

Katherine Wende

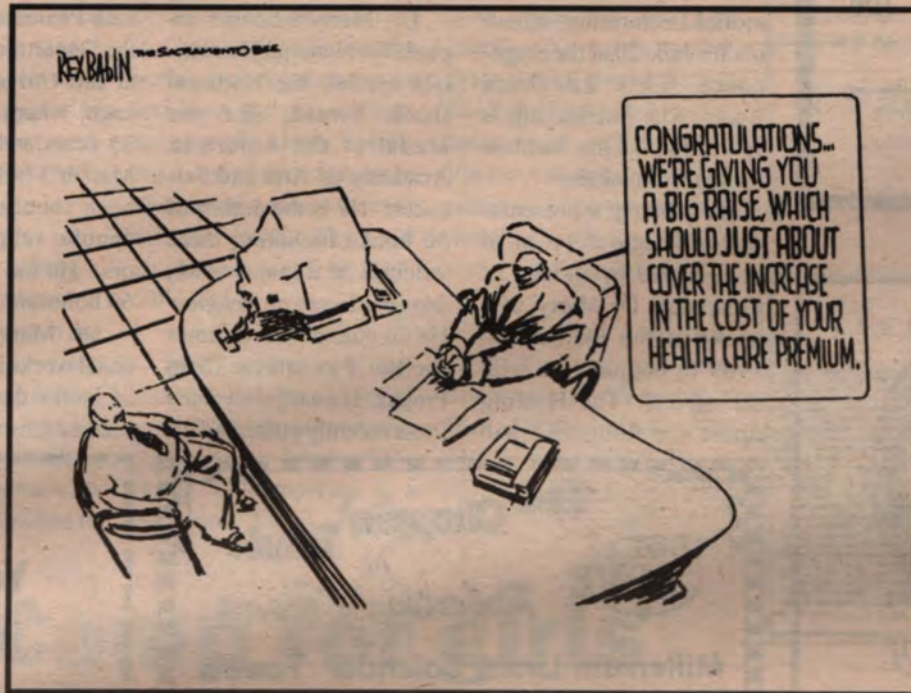
Dear Editor:

When Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Tahuaya opened on June 1 the boys were very disappointed to hear the pool was closed. Thanks to fast work by Wayne Rutherford, the Salado Volunteer Fire Department saved the day. On very short notice, he arranged to have the fire truck visit camp. Kevin Reichart and Bryan Pyle cooled the boys off and gave a short presentation. The boys were thrilled with the hosing and even commented that they liked that better than swimming! Thank you for making our day camp a success.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Hermans
Program Director
Mary Ann Everett
Camp Director

FORUM

June 16, 1999, Village Voice, Page 3A



Violence in our culture

There are no easy answers to what happened at Columbine High School in Colorado, but surely we need to look for ways to curb the violence that pervades our culture.

The place to start is by identifying the connections between violence in art, violence in the media, and the violence that erupts in real life.

The video games available to children are frighteningly realistic. An eight year old can sneak off to cyberspace, assume a virtual identity and, with the touch of a button torture victims, rip out their hearts or spinal cords, and then wave the bloody debris around in victory. Audio tracks on these gruesome games provide the blood-curdling screams of humans or animals being tortured to death.

Statistics regarding the violence children are exposed to on television are staggering. The average American child witnesses 100,000 acts of violence and 8,000 murders on television before leaving elementary school.

If a child plays with video games, that number is multiplied countless times --and the violence is at the child's own hands. The child pulls the trigger, succeeds in hitting a target and the score goes up. What kind of a lesson does that teach?

At a recent Senate hearing into this culture of violence, one expert witness testified that video games deliberately use the psychological techniques of desensitization that the military employs to teach adult soldiers to kill in battle. The difference, the witness said, is that video game violence is associated with reward and pleasure. It is not tempered by the respect for authority that the military inculcates in recruits. Nor is it mitigated by acknowledgment of the unique requirements of war.

I have long supported public policies that give parents more control over the access that their children have to popular culture. I sponsored legislation to create a "report card" system to help parents assess television shows so they can better monitor what their children watch. Parents should be the first line of defense between their children and inappropriate programming. Parental control is the original V-chip. I also sponsored a resolution encouraging the television networks to set up a family hour in the evenings to provide an alternative to the tidal wave of violence and tastelessness that we see every night.

I support legislation that says if schools and libraries accept federal Internet subsidies, they must use filtering software so that children's access to the seamier corners of

Capitol Comment

by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Corporate shareholders, in particular, need a wake-up call. Large corporations have ultimate control over much of the media programming, Internet content and video games children see.

the Internet universe are limited.

That legislation I signed on to after our daughter, who volunteers at her children's elementary school, visited our home and punched up on our computer the kinds of things that her kids can see in the school library.

My husband and I were stunned. The rankest and most perverse content is available to any child big enough to reach the keyboard and log on.

So what can Congress do? We have pursued every type of voluntary, self-regulatory path and still landed in the mud. I don't know what's next, but I do know that the purveyors of violence and filth to children depend on our passivity to succeed. We can no longer afford to look the other way.

Corporate shareholders, in particular, need a wake-up call. Large corporations have ultimate control over much of the media programming, Internet content and video games children see.

Consider, for instance, Marilyn Manson, a very successful rock act whose lead singer adopted his stage name in honor of mass murderer Charles Manson. Going way beyond the usual anti-establishment rock 'n roll posturing, the band's music glorifies mayhem, advocates pain and idealizes death. Perhaps a 21-year-old can be exposed to such stuff and put it in perspective, but can a 10-year-old?

I wonder what the shareholders of the company that distributes Marilyn Manson's music and videos --ordinary investors with mutual funds and 401(k) plans --would think if this band were to perform at the annual company meeting.

Among the other questions we need to ask ourselves are these: What's to be done about an educational system that can teach children about Nazism but can't mention God! Are computers and the entertainment industry going to raise our kids, or are parents?

Recent session 1 of best in history for education

by John Cole

The 1999 session of the Texas Legislature began with much promise. There was a large budget surplus and for the first time in recent memory, the state was not under the weight of court-ordered reform of state systems. Thus, it seemed an opportune time for lawmakers to do what the public has been demanding for some time: strengthening public schools.

And, the recently ended legislative session will go down in history as one of the best education sessions ever. Education comes away from this session with more than \$3.4 billion in new money. This funding increase will ultimately benefit students, teachers, school districts and the State of Texas.

The funding will boost early childhood programs such as Head Start, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Funds will provide intensive remediation for students who need extra help in developing their reading skills, passing the state-mandated TAAS test and becoming successful students. The state will also provide needed funding to help our ninth-graders, the class where future dropouts are often created, pass their courses, remain in school and graduate.

Our teachers will get a much deserved \$3,000-per-year pay increase. The authors of this legislation have been among the first to say that a lot more needs to be done to improve pay, benefits and working conditions in public schools. But this increase is a significant step forward in addressing the critical shortage of quality, certified teachers. The pension increase of about 10 percent will also help in this regard.

There are a number of people who deserve credit for the 76th session of the Texas Legislature being one of the most pro-education sessions in Texas history.

Governor Bush deserves credit for his efforts to strengthen reading programs for young children, thus eliminating the practice of social promotion. Of all the education legislation passed this session, this may have the most far-reaching effect on improving the skills of Texas school children.

Rep. Paul Sadler (D-Henderson), Chairman of the House Committee on Public Education, deserves an extra-special commendation for his advocacy of state funding for full-day kindergarten. His efforts will complement the programs that provide early emphasis on developing reading skills and help children master the basics earlier in their educational careers.

Senator Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, deserves special credit for his strong stand on academic standards and the preservation of the tenets of the Safe Schools Act. The Safe Schools Act will continue to help teachers maintain order in their classrooms to enhance the learning opportunities for all students.

Bivins and Sadler also deserve credit for doing a masterful job of hammering out the vastly different Senate and House versions of an education bill that won the support of both houses of the Legislature.

In addition to being grateful for what we received out of this session, we are also grateful for what the Legislature did not do. Lawmakers rejected ill-advised attempts to siphon money from public education to voucher programs. This rejection says that Texans and their leaders have faith in the public school system and were willing to do what it takes to make schools stronger for all students.

We have a lot to be grateful for from this session and thanks are owed to many, above all to the Texans who told the legislature they wanted to use the state surplus to improve public education and to the legislators who heeded that call.

David Cole is President of the 32,000-member Texas Federation of Teachers.

Scholar speaks of death and absence

Martin Marty, noted scholar, historian, author and minister, will be the speaker for the second annual Harry Wilmer III Memorial Lectureship, scheduled for June 20 at the Stagecoach Inn's Longhorn Room. The Lectureship is sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities.

Dr. Marty's presentation will begin at 3 p. m. to be followed by an hour of discussion. Dr. Marty, who spoke at the Institute in 1989 in conjunction with the series, "The Healing Spirit and Religion," will

speaking on "The Many Senses of 'Absence' and the Sense of Presence: Dealing with Death and Other Separations."

Dr. Marty's honors include the National Humanities Medal, the National Book Award, and the Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of 50 books including three volumes of a major work, *Modern American Religion*. He co-edited five volumes for the Fundamentalism Project. Harvard University Press recently published his

book, *The One and the Many - America's Search for the Common Good*.

Dr. Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus in the Department of Religion at the University of Chicago, where he taught for 35 years and where a new Martin Marty Center has been founded to promote "public religion" endeavors. He has received over 60 honorary degrees.

Dr. Marty's more personal works include a series of books that combine his meditations with black and

white photographs by his son, Micah Marty. The most recent of these is *When True Simplicity Is Gained*, published in 1998. He also wrote *A Cry of Absence*, which dealt with his personal loss after the death of his first wife.


The Harry Wilmer III Memorial Lectures are presented annually and are free and open to the public. They are moderated by Dr. Harry A. Wilmer. For additional information, contact the Institute at (254) 947-5729.

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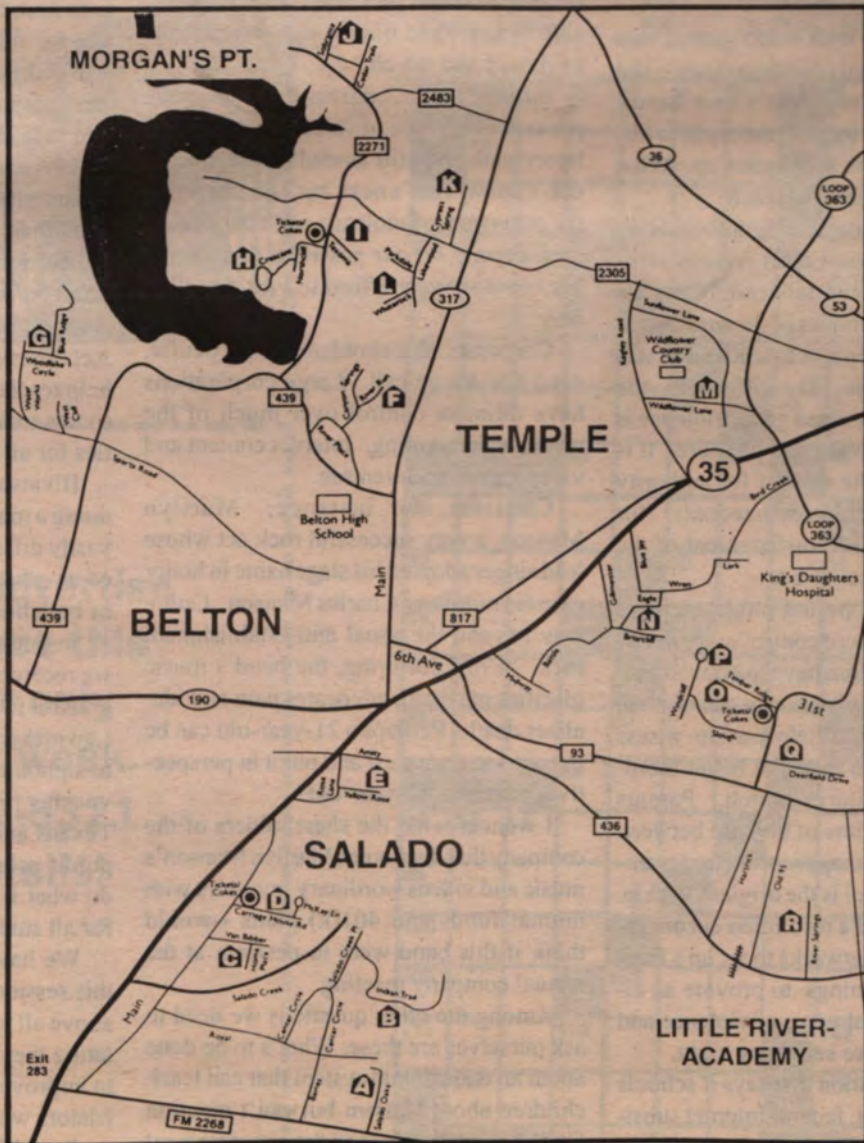
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Map To The Homes On Parade

Ticket/Coke Trailers are located at Carriage House Estates - Salado, Northcliffe - Lake Belton and Timber Ridge Addition - Temple

HOMES ON PARADE

- A 908 Salado Oaks Volney Building Co.
- B 601 Indian Trail Volney Building Co.
- C 410 Home Place Lane Drews Custom Homes
- D 730 McKay Lane Stillwell Distinctive Homes
- E 1102 Yellow Rose Cornerstone Custom Homes
- F 2004 River Run Heritage Homes
- G 4390 Bluebridge Dr. Acadlan Homes
- H 1041 Crescent Kohutek Homes
- I 11522 Texoma Dr. John Klrella Homes
- J 24 Sobrante Classic Homes
- K 304 Cypress Springs Omega Home Builders
- L 11210 White Rock Omega Home Builders
- M 4210 Sunflower Lane Jim Vaughn Homes
- N 4213 Eagle EDC Homes
- O 2907 Timber Ridge Drews Custom Homes
- P 5409 Windcliff Heritage Homes
- Q 2316 Deerfield Dr. Jim Vaughn Homes
- R 202 River Springs Pkwy. Ideal Homes



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Shane Rigsby



Taylor Hutton

Pictured above is Shane Rigsby and Taylor Hutton after being introduced as the Auxiliary 1999 scholarship winners. As part of the ongoing Ladies Auxiliary program of celebrating the arts (top right) Pres. Marge Kirkman accompanies granddaughter Jenny Kirkman as she plays the flute. (bottom right) Judy Greene and Raymond Carver present highlights from recent performances of the Living Room Theater.



(photos by Marilyn Fleischer)

Tournament aids Families in Crisis

Families in Crisis is hosting its 7th Annual Three-Man Golf Scramble Aug. 28 at Anderson Golf Course. Entry fee is \$20 per golfer. Call Lori Greene at 254/634-1184, ext. 106 for more information about the course.

The tournament is a fundraiser for Families in Crisis, Inc. which is extending its outreach services.

Beginning July 12, Families in Crisis, Inc. will be extending its outreach services to working family violence and sexual assault survivors: Family Violence

Facilitated Support Group will be Mondays 5:30-7 p.m. Sexual Assault Facilitated Support Group will be Tuesdays 5:30-7 p.m. Please call Susan at Ext. 108 for more information on these free and confidential sessions.

Families in Crisis is offering volunteer trainings and opportunities will be available in all areas from the children's program to the administration office throughout June, July and August. If you are new to the area, take advantage of this opportunity to assist the

Fort Hood community and learn more about its dynamics. If you are off for the summer and need something to build your resume, help us help you. Call Chrissy at Ext. 113 to learn more about Families in Crisis and the unique role you can play in serving survivors of family violence and sexual assault.

School may be out for summer, but Families in Crisis is keeping its PEP (Prevention Education Program) active. Your youth group or summer teen program can benefit. Call Me-

lissa at Ext. 108 for more information.

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*6:30 p.m. • Adult Study

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*6:15 p.m. • Prayer & Praise
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The Salado Church of Christ welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday

Bible Class • 9 a.m.
Worship & Kids Bible • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Ladies Bible Class • 10 a.m.
Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

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Worship Schedule

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Worship • 11 a.m.

Bible Study • 6 p.m.

Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

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Church News

First Baptist Church holds VBS June 21

First Baptist Church of Salado is holding Vacation Bible School 9-11:30 a.m. June 21-25.

Mt. Extreme: The Ultimate Good News Challenge will climb to new heights with Jesus. They will traverse through adventure-filled Bible stories, create a mountain of crafts, explore unique mission sites and experience extraordinary Mt. Extreme music.

To receive a t-shirt please register early. The cost of shirts is \$6.

Enroll Me in the Mt. Extreme Expedition!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Birthdate (for preschoolers) _____

Last grade completed in school (for children) _____

Do you go to Sunday School? _____

If so, where? _____

Medical or other information we need to know: _____

In the event of an emergency, whom do we call? (Name & Phone #) _____

VBS T-shirt \$6 - Optional

(To be paid with registration)

Circle size: Youth - XS S M L

Adult - S M L XL

Add \$2 for Adult XXL or Adult XXXL

Father's Day prayer breakfast set at FBC

First Baptist Church, Salado invites you to the Father's Day Sunday men's monthly prayer breakfast 7 a.m. June 20 in the fellowship hall.

Rob Bryant will be special guest speaker. He is an author, speaker, preacher, motivator and two-time world record holder. He compares his own physical paralysis to spiritual paralysis.

He is an inspirational man who, by example as well as a very effective presentation, is able to give encouragement and hope to those who have the privilege of listening to him.

Rob's message is timely and challenging - one that you will long remember.

He will be the special speaker in worship services, 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Saladoans named to Dean's Honor List

For the 1999 spring session at Baylor University, 1,696 students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List.

Among them were Kristin Cawthon, Julie Gamble, and Ashley Norman, all of Salado.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with the minimum grade-point average of 3.7 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Higginbothams honored at Stagecoach Inn luncheon

Angela and Kevan Higginbotham were honored with a luncheon at Stagecoach Inn on June 6. The recently married couple has just returned from an extended honeymoon trip, which included a cruise to Cosumel, Camen and Jamaica, followed by an automobile tour of Germany and Austria.

Both of the honorees are employed by American Airlines, where she is a flight attendant and he is a pilot. They are based in Dallas and will reside in Roanoke.

Special guests were the bride's parents, Kaete and Carl Roberds of Roanoke. Other out of town guests were Diane and Paul Higginbotham of Pflugerville and Lois and Bill Lowery of Austin. The luncheon was hosted by parents of the groom, Faye and Johnny Higginbotham of Temple.

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Jesus the Nazarene

"And he went and he dwelt in a city called Nazareth, that what was spoken by the prophets might be fulfilled, 'shall be called a Nazarene'."

-Matthew 2:23

There are many places in scripture associated with Jesus' name. Yet with the exception of the two years when Joseph took Mary and her son into Egypt and the few years of His adult ministry, Jesus' life was bounded by the perimeters of Nazareth, where He grew to manhood and helped Joseph as a carpenter. We know little of those years in Nazareth, but it is obvious that in that village Jesus prepared Himself for the mission for which He had been born. It is ironic that the teacher whose life and travels were so limited should become a universal figure, loved and revered in every area of the world. There can be no doubt that God's will was fulfilled.

Bits & Pieces

Mendoza weds Duzich

Jennifer Renee Mendoza of Bryan became the bride of Christopher James Duzich of Bryan in a double ring ceremony June 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Margie Mendoza of Temple.

The groom is the son of Vikki Robinson of Salado.

Father Steven Nesrsta officiated. Pianist was Russell Hoelscher of Temple.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin and reembroidered lace gown designed by Mary, with a fitted sleeveless bodice featuring square neckline and A-line skirt adorned with lattice work reembroidered lace and a back bow, sweeping into a circular court length train.

Maid of Honor was Erica Mendoza of Temple. Bridesmaids were Amy Wallace of The Woodlands, Debbie Wingfield of College Station, Meredith Frick of Fort Worth, Holly Wright of Temple, Jaima Ferguson of Temple, Terri Elmendorf of San Antonio, Beth Vega of Rockdale, Jodi Mendoza of Cameron, Vanessa Alvarado of Temple and Veronica Vega of Rockdale. Junior

Bridesmaids are Natalie Duzich of Aransas Pass and Marie Acalin of Peach Tree City, GA.

Best Man was Joel Amos. Groomsmen were Richard Jackson of Salado, Trey Kellogg of Bryan, Billy Wilson of Salado, Tony Duzich of Galveston, John Duzich of Galveston, Ricky Mendoza, Jr. of Temple, Shawn Gottschalk of Temple, Jason Weaver of Houston, John Alvarado, Jr. of Temple, and Dylan Robinson of Salado.

Flower Girls were Kasey Robinson of Salado and Olivia Alvarado of Rockdale. Ring Bearer was Michael Alvarado of Temple.

Ushers were Patrick Vega of Rockdale and Jason Reeves of Burleson.

The bride has a Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies from Texas A&M. She is a fifth grade teacher at Alief ISD.

The bridegroom has a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting and a Master of Science in Finance from Texas A&M. He is employed by Price Waterhouse Cooper, Associate.



Katherine Punchard & Cody Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rhodes of Salado and Mr. and Mrs. David Punchard of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elisabeth Punchard of Salado to Cody James Hall of Salado.

Cody is the son of Patricia Fillingim of Austin and Bill Hall of Salado.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the Salado United Methodist Church.



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Living Well

News of Health and Medicine

Bone disease alters life style

It only takes one osteoporosis-induced fracture to shatter a woman's independence. Fifty percent of elderly women who have hip fractures lose their ability to walk independently - for life. Up to 33 percent become completely dependent on a caregiver. And that's just among the women who survive. More than 50,000 people die each year from hip fractures and other fractures caused by this bone-weakening disease.

The death and disability caused by osteoporosis can be prevented, but many women think that once they reach a certain age, it's too late to protect themselves. That's not true - it's never too late to prevent or slow down the effects of osteoporosis. The physicians of Texas Medical Association urge you to take care of your bones by following some important osteoporosis prevention guidelines. No matter your age, you can follow these guidelines and preserve your independence and health for years to come.

Osteoporosis is the condition resulting from an excessive loss of bone mass, causing brittle bones that fracture easily. When a woman has osteoporosis, even a minor fall can be devastating. All women are at some risk for the condition as they become older, but some women are more at risk than others. If you have a low-calcium diet, have a vitamin D deficiency, have gone through menopause and aren't taking estrogen, aren't having menstrual periods, smoke or drink excessively, are bedridden, don't exercise, are Caucasian or Asian, are thin and petite, or have a

relative with osteoporosis, you are at greater risk. Also, certain medications, such as steroid medicines, can cause osteoporosis. Ask your physician if the medications you are taking could increase your osteoporosis risk.

Luckily, the earlier a woman starts living a bone-preserving lifestyle, the more protected she is from the disease. Teen-agers and young women are in the best position to protect themselves, for during those years, the body builds more bone than it loses. Young women acquire 98 percent of their skeletal mass by age 20. So it is crucial that they follow these guidelines:

- * Young women ages 11-24 need to consume 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium a day, and women in their later 20s and 30s need a minimum of 100 milligrams daily, according to the National Institutes of Health. For reference, a glass of skim milk has 302 milligrams, a cup of plain yogurt has 415 milligrams, and an ounce of cheddar cheese has 204 milligrams.

- * Women's bodies also need vitamin D to absorb calcium - 400 international units (IU) daily. You can get this amount from being in the sun (but not too long - that's not good for your skin!). Also, you can get vitamin D from fortified foods and milk or from a multi-vitamin.

- * Women of all ages need to participate regularly in weight-bearing exercise such as walking, jogging or weightlifting. These activities strengthen your bones as well as your muscles.

- * It's important to limit alcohol intake, which can slow bone building. And

don't smoke--smoking weakens your bones.

Even if you are past the age of attaining peak bone mass, you still can take steps to lessen the risk of osteoporosis. Consuming adequate calcium is vital to helping slow the bone loss that occurs as we age. Women, from their mid-twenties until age 64, need at least 1,000 milligrams of calcium a day, and 1,200-1,500 milligrams a day if they are pregnant, breastfeeding or have gone through menopause.

Of course, the best sources of calcium are milk products such as cheese, low-fat yogurt, skim milk and ice cream. But you also can get calcium from beans, tofu, collard greens, kale, turnip greens, bokchoy, broccoli, certain kinds of fish and almonds.

If you are unable to attain sufficient calcium through your diet, supplements can help, but remember that not all supplements are created equal. Some supplements must be taken with food; some without. Some must be taken at particular times of the day. Also, your body only can absorb 400 to 500 milligrams of calcium at a time, so taking more than that in one dose is unnecessary.

Getting adequate vitamin D is especially important for elderly women, who may not spend as much time outdoors. Women who get little sunlight should make sure to eat vitamin D enriched foods or take a supplement.

Why spend your later years worrying about fractures and losing your independence? Do what you can now to prevent osteoporosis.

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Lean Beef is a good addition to a heart-healthy diet menu

Maintaining a heart-healthy diet does not necessarily mean eliminating beef from the menu.

The key is knowing how to select and prepare it, says dietitian Lynne Scott, director of the Diet Modification Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"We have found that it is okay to incorporate beef into your diet as long as it is lean," Scott said.

To be considered lean, three ounces of cooked meat should have less than nine grams of fat. As a rule of thumb, three ounces is

about the same size as a deck of playing cards.

Scott suggests choosing cuts that have most of the fat trimmed and very little marbling. Cuts with the word "loin" in their names, like tenderloin, top loin and sirloin, are usually leaner choices.

The grade of meat is also important. "Select" is the leanest grade, followed by "choice" and "prime", which is the highest in fat.

"The myth about beef not being healthy started about 10-15 years ago when most of the beef available in supermarkets was very

fatty," Scott said. "Now, we don't see as much prime beef in the supermarkets, and an effort is being made to give us a wider selection."

While all beef contains saturated fat, the amount is often unnecessarily increased during preparation.

Scott offers some simple advice for making beef part of a heart-healthy diet:

- * Trim any visible fat before cooking.

- * Grill, broil or roast the meat.

- * Do not use fat, like butter or shortening, when cooking.

- * Saute in a coated skillet instead of using fat.

- * Serve low-fat side dishes with the meal.

Although it is easy to control preparations at home, do not use eating out as an excuse to settle for beef dishes that are high in fat. Scott recommends asking the chef to trim the extra fat and grill it with very little or no fat.

While beef can be part of a healthy diet, Scott reminds diners to limit portions. The American Heart Association recommends eating no more than six ounces of cooked meat per day.

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FFA car wash to raise funds for convention

The Salado FFA officers will be having a car wash from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 19 in the Brookshire Brothers parking lot.

They are raising money to help pay for expenses to the State FFA Convention in Amarillo. The prices have not yet been set but do ask for your support and donations.

Pick up the Salado VillageVoice to get all the good news.



Valorie Michna

Valorie Michna receives degree from DePaul U

Valorie Michna, a 1995 Salado High School graduate, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Science with a minor in chemistry from DePaul University in Chicago, Ill. June 13.

She had a cumulative GPA of 3.4 and was on the Dean's List for four years. She was a teaching assistant in the chemistry and environmental science departments for two and a half years. She was a chemistry research assistant that helped create and characterize nine new copolymers with styrene. Her research paper was published in *Polymer Preprints*, March of 1999. Her senior thesis titled "Forest and Air Pollution in the Modern Era: Using a Single Pollutant to Identify Changes in Ecosystem Health." For two and a half years she did volunteer work at several Illinois' sites to help restore and preserve native prairie ecosystems.

She is the daughter of Larry and Kathy Michna of Salado.

Class of 2000 Golf Tourney June 19

The Salado High School Class of 2000 Golf Tournament will be held 1 p.m. June 19 at Mill Creek Golf Course. Cost is \$45 per person which will cover cart, green fees and refreshments.

Deadline to enter is June 17. Call 947-5698 after 6 p.m. June 18 for Tee Times.

Cost to sponsor a hole is \$100. To do so call 947-8732.

Mail reservations to Golf Tournament, Class of 2000, P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571.

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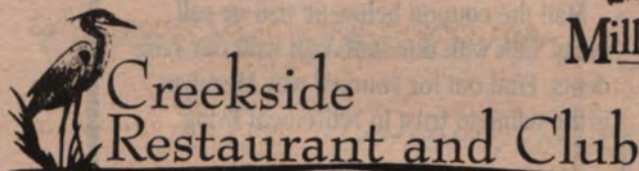
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Elementary Honor Roll

The following students are listed on the Sixth Six Weeks Honor Roll at Thomas Arnold Elementary School:

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 Barton Grigsby
 Danielle Hazzard
 Greg Hennig
 Sally Kitzman
 Becka Laird
 Juanita Magadan
 Sheril Marek
 Nickole Marks
 Malorie Wilson
 Richard Patterson
 Jacob Peschel
 Gene Radebaugh
 Kaleigh Rank
 Dara Schiller
 Garret Ward
 Paul Buker
 Jordan Dunn
 Travis Eddy
 James Ervi
 Marissa Gunter
 Morgan Kelly
 Matt Ming
 Caitlyn Oyler
 Joshua Rodriguez
 Jon Spinks
 Jacob Spurlock
 Preston Watkins
 Reta Buckley
 Bryce Dunks
 Kristi Everett
 Abby Frazier
 Rob Little
 Jerod Lutz
 Kyle Miller
 Kari Mohler
 Jackie Ryon
 Alison Slima
 Clayton Whitmire
 Kelsey Williamson

Second Grade A-B

Stephen Ford
 Logan Foster
 Colton Lewis
 Nicole Marks
 Brooks Williams
 Derek Snyder
 Malorie Wilson
 Daniel Ames
 Ciera Bell
 Tyler Collins
 Stephen Reagan
 Marissa Saucedo
 Clayton Weatherly
 Joe Wells
 Jenny Wiggan
 John Cruz
 Katie Foster
 Brad Hollas
 Juan Magadan
 Kevin Taffola
 Enrique Trujillo

Shelia Mooney
 Joseph Flores

Third Grade All A's

Paul Boston
 Daniel Champion
 Joshua Coleman
 Ashley Jenkins
 Breanne Marks
 Miles Nye
 Lauren Culver
 Alexa Fisher
 Kamylle Palomino
 Joshua Bush
 Matthew Fritsch
 Kevin Jackson
 Cory Langford
 Mark Owens
 Jonas Godde
 Emily Caballero
 Sarah Dowell
 Gene Drake
 Lauren Haire
 Amanda Hoffman
 Nicholas Mohammed
 Kourtney Singleton
 Sara Sebti

Third Grade A-B

Emily Dunn
 Jerry Espinoza
 Matthew Rosenau
 Bittner
 Justin Schiller
 Kimberly Simpson
 Geroge Wideman
 Randee McLeod
 Biri Torres
 Courtney Campbell
 Karleigh Goonight
 Amy Simon
 Morgan Weinberg
 Collette Wilson
 Cody Creek
 Greg Faber
 Sam VanHoozer
 Scott Cain
 Joshua Benolken
 Jimi Ferrell-Raborn
 Cassie Fry
 Kayla Kirchmeier
 Stephanie Lucas
 Amena Maruf
 Marty McLaughlin
 Katie Rich
 Eric Santoya
 Clinton Schilling
 Harris Scruggs
 Derrick Spradlin
 Joe Wishart
 Kasy Cockrell

Fourth Grade All A's

Kayla Griffin
 Molly Rooney
 Cassidy Ryon
 Brittany Tucker
 Sunni Wells
 Kylie Wright
 Ashley Milam
 Haley Arnold
 Sara Moffatt
 Mark Gunter

Graham Hennig
 Hunter Pappas
 Nathan Sitz
 Madison Slagel
 Brittany Gilcrest
 Jamie Burson
 Chelsea Ervi
 Cheli Urquiza
 Phillip Couchman
 Jonny Kendall
 Keith Folwell
 Leigh Martinm
 Justine Ferrell-Raborn
 Ariel Simpson
 Cheri Slavens
 Jacob Meritt
 Adam Patton
 Tommy Schatte

Fourth Grade A-B

Erica Weinberg
 Clorissa Coe
 Clarrisa Kelley
 Chelsi Thompason
 Chad Tumey
 Tyler Correa
 Westin Koiner
 Blair Nye
 Nick Sartin
 Clayton Hendrix
 Justin Konzen
 Katie Harris
 Mary Amber Runyon
 Jessica Shumate
 Shaina Sirois
 Stephanie Stineman
 Rebecca Lyssy
 Juan De la Hoya
 Randy Stanley
 Garret West
 Jessica Byrd
 Cortney Dunnahoo
 Kelsey Gobin
 Erica Harris
 Anna Hendrickson
 Denise Jasso
 Daryl Luman
 Jessi Mohler
 Brande Slima
 Robbie Constancio
 Bryan Corbitt
 Seth Foster
 Justin Pruitt
 Clay Rhoads
 Ryan Roznovak
 Danielle Danford
 Sheena Fry
 Brittany Keith
 Crystal Poston
 Michael Engelke
 Justin Harvell
 Andrew Murray
 Matthew Simon
 Eric Walker
 Samantha Smith
 Eric Hogwood

Fifth Grade All A's

Brittany Dixon
 Jackie Drake
 Laura Duel
 Cody Gobin

Justin Peschel
 Kirsten Singleton
 Drake Sobehrad
 Michael Spinks
 Heather Stevens
 Justin Whitfield
 Jessica Whitmire
 Mark Wilson
 Garrett Askins
 Lacey Bartlett
 Wes Dowell
 Ryan Eckstrum
 Stephen Fry
 Mark Gentry
 Amanda Koiner
 James Lucas
 Brandon Peters
 Brandi Warren
 Brian Bates
 Grant Boston
 Kristopher Califano
 Colby Cox
 Elizabeth Dunlap
 Lauren Hobbs
 Travis Kemp
 Christopher Marek
 Brittney McLeod
 Jona Traweek

Fifth Grade A-B

Cole Ewton
 Brittney Harvell
 Stephen Marsh
 Jared Quirk
 Nicole Weatherly
 Dakota Buckley
 Tiffany Easley
 Gavin Radebaugh
 Jesse Rodriguez
 Rudy Torres
 Joshanna Washburn
 Jessica Howerton
 Caitlin West
 Chance Coe
 Hollie Faircloth
 Hillary Goodrum
 Raymond Soto
 Kasey Pruett
 Jacob Brown

Sixth Grade All A's

Dylan Antilley
 Jenny Ewton
 Brittani Goodnight
 Garrison Hennig
 Douglas Mackie
 Farid Maruf
 Jake Wewhinney
 Rajun Owen

Sixth Grade A-B

Wesdon Easley
 Nick Everett
 Sarah Gentry
 Stormy Harris
 Brennan Joiner
 Ashley Leifester
 Jack Lucas
 Jamie Mohler
 Laramie Wilson
 Elizabeth Wood

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Specials good June 16-22, 1999

Honor Roll for the Sixth Six Weeks

"A" Honor Roll

- 7th Grade**
 Glynis Akins
 Vanessa Byrd
 Lance Cox
 Tiffany Dixon
 Katherine Herrick.
- 8th Grade**
 Sheila Arnold
 Jacob Brizendine
 Bradley Carter
 Sara Culver
 Elizabeth Dachs
 David Faber
 Tabitha Lawson
 Lauren McWhinney
 Narissa Mohammed
 Chelsea Norman
 Kyle Salisbury
 Romelia Urquiza
 Tiffany Young
- 9th Grade**
 Meredith Akins
 Whitney Brown
 Kelli Cook
 Julianna Couchman
 Randi Rader
 Adria Raley
- 10th Grade**
 Stacy Blodgett
 Gregory Dachs
 Cynthia Lopez
 Zachary Norwood
 Jon Teer
- 11th Grade**
 Brian Butscher
 Blake Cameron
 Alicia Doyle
 Myrta Hodge
 David Palmer
 Paige Teer
 Derek Ward.
- 12th Grade**
 Timothy Combs
 Shelly Dillon
 William Hutton

- Lisa Karnes
 Nelson Oldham
 Katherine PUNCHARD
 Shane Rigsby
 Laura Schatte
 Celine Sezyk
 Sarah Summers
 Alberta Urquiza
 Chrystal Whiteley
 Sommer Wilson.

"A/B" Honor Roll

- 7th Grade**
 Amber Agee
 Scott Bates
 Mathew Brown
 Paige Cameron
 Evan Clements
 Laura Couchman
 Robert Epps
 Mary Gantenbein
 Nathan Grisby
 Michael Harvell
 Johnna Konzen
 Leah Lankford
 Olivia Lara
 Heather McLaughlin
 Elizabeth Nunley
 Sabine Schott
 Chase Simpson
 Mallory Snelson
 Brittanie Whitfield
 Staci York
- 8th Grade**
 Issac Berumen
 Andrea Correa
 Evan Durham
 Nicole Foster
 Evan Gillespie
 Jared Gunter
 Stephen Hayes
 Bryon Johnston
 Meagen Joiner
 Kelcie Keating
 Kasey Keller
 Emily Lilly
 Kellie Phelps

- Cody Quirk
 Devon Rex
 Jerad Rogers
 Peter Smith
 Knealie True
 Olga Urquiza
 Jarrod Whitfield
 Leann Whitt
 Amanda Wigley
- 9th Grade**
 Emily Bates
 Tiffany Blair
 Megan Burson
 Reina DeLaHoya
 Megan Fleck
 Echo Jacobsen
 Misty Knight
 Hunter Konzen
 Nicole Martinez
 Richard May
 Lindsay Quirk
 Aldo Rocha
 William Santoya
 Chelsea Simpson
 Amber Tsosie
 John Tyson
 Matthew Von Gonten
 Miles Wallace
 James Ward
 Robyn Womac
- 10th Grade**
 Eryn Barkley
 Bryce Bolick
 Shawna Cunningham
 Jerry Glaeser
 Matthew Gunter
 Garlen Henning
 Tracy Higginbotham
 Ashley Kelley
 Lacy McDaniel
 Jonathan McHaney
 Rolando Mendoza
 Kelly Peckham
 Jennifer PUNCHARD
 Christopher Ray
 Katharine Rollins

- Grant Schilling
 Tessa Schreiner
 Christopher Smith
 Matthew Stowell
 Caleb Thompson
 Christine Urquiza
 Rebecca Wilson
 Joanna Worden
- 11th Grade**
 Adrienne Akins
 Zachary Brown
 Sarah Buchanan
 Gilberto Chavez
 Cedric Day
 Matthew Fleck
 Vicente Fraire
 Michael Gamble
 Melodie Gilliam
 Elizabeth Herrick
 Trey Hutton
 Ashley Jones
 Kevin Keller
 Anna Mackie
 Justin Marshall
 Bonnie Martinez
 Lauren Quirk
 Troy Smith
 Martha Soto
 Kevin Stanley
 April Tillman
 Deanna Von Gonten
 Franklin Wallace.
- 12th Grade**
 Adrienne Durham
 Annika Garcia
 Shellie Grimm
 Stacy Krueger
 Katherine Matthews
 Lori Matthews
 John McLaughlin
 Christopher Michna
 Cody Whitacre
 Ricky White
 Adam Wigley

Red Cross director addresses Lions Club

by Tim Fleischer
 Editor-in-Chief

"We will be there." American Red Cross Mid-Tex Chapter executive director Wayne Wigglesworth said this to Salado Lions Club members at their June 9 luncheon meeting, while discussing the role of the local chapter of the relief organization.

The mission of the local Chapter is to respond to any disaster within its four county area, "within two hours," Wigglesworth said.

Whether it is a fire in a single family residence, or a natural disaster, like the tornado which touched down in Morgan's Point, the goal of the local Red Cross is to provide relief to those victims.

The Red Cross responds to disasters with immediate shelter for the victims, food and clothing and physical and mental health care.

"Disaster relief is a must, whether it is in Kosovo, Oklahoma or Morgan's Point," Wigglesworth said. "Help can't wait. You can't tell people to come back at 9 a.m. Monday. If a disaster strikes Friday night, we must respond Friday night."

Wigglesworth recalled

one Christmas holiday in which a six-family fire struck at 2 a.m. in Belton. "I live in Lampasas. We had just finished getting the house ready for our kids when the call came in. We were mobilized and showed up at the scene by 3:30 a.m."

"We were able to service their needs within a 24 hour period, and provided some Christmas for those families," he said.

Mid-Tex Red Cross must be ready at all times to respond to disasters within the four counties it serves, Wigglesworth said. "The nature of a disaster is that you can't plan on when it is going to happen. You have to be ready at all times for it to happen."

One step toward being ready is the Disaster Initial Response Trailer (D.I.R.T.). Wigglesworth said that the local Red Cross presently has the 30-foot trailer, which can store cots and other supplies for 10 to 20 families.

But the trailer is not fully stocked yet, he added, asking the Lions Club to consider the Mid-Tex Red Cross in its next giving cycle.

Mid-Tex Chapter American Red Cross

1998 numbers

- 94 Number of disasters responded to in four county area with a cost of over \$100,000
- 5,356 Number of enrollees in Mid-Tex Chapter CPR, first aid and water safety classes
- 9,756 Number of military families assisted
- 4,200 Number of units of blood collected

Mid-Tex Response for Fire Victims

255 shelter nights	\$14,000
90 orders of clothing	\$10,000
90 orders of groceries	\$6,000
50 orders replacing medicines	\$2,000
25 orders replacing glasses	\$2,300
80 orders of beds/bedding	\$9,600

Before asking the Lions Club for a donation, Wigglesworth quoted the boxer Joe Louis, who said "I hate money, but it soothes the nerves."

"We receive no federal funds," Lions member Steve Ervin told the group when he introduced Wigglesworth. "The Red Cross is solely supported through donations." Ervin began working for the Red Cross as its director of Health and Safety.

The Mid-Tex Chapter American Red Cross serves

Bell, Lampasas, Coryell and Hamilton Counties.

The American Red Cross, in addition to its disaster relief, collects almost half of the nation's blood supply. It also offers training in lifesaving skills to over 11.7 million people.

For more information about the American Red Cross, call 800-497-4280. To contribute to the Mid-Tex Chapter American Red Cross, send checks and money orders to 4520 E Central Expressway Suite 106, Killeen, TX 76543.

Soccer Association looking for coaches and referees

The Salado Youth Soccer Association is looking forward to a fun Fall season. Last Spring they had 18 teams participating with players from Salado, Florence, Jarrell, Bartlett and Holland. The kids did a great job of learning individual decision making skills in a team environment. Sign up notices will begin in July for Recreational teams with players ages 4 1/2-12.

Coaches

The Club is currently in the process of gathering coaches to participate in clinics that will teach them new drills and skills to build

their player's soccer techniques as well as teach fair play, sportsmanship, and team spirit. Anyone who would like to consider coaching and be involved in the fastest growing sport in America please give Coach Buchanan a call at 947-5992.

Ref. Clinic

SYSA will be having a Jr. Referee clinic, probably in August, for anyone in the area interested in knowing the game of soccer better. It will be good for all coaches to attend as well as any teenager or parent who would like to be certified to

ref. An U-8 or U-10 recreational game. You can make up to \$15 for an hour of officiating a game. This is a great opportunity for a young person who knows and loves the game of soccer to make some "spending money" and not have to hit mom and dad up for cash all the time. Give Ed Buchanan a call at 947-5992.

SYSA appreciates past sponsors who have given so generously to support our youth as they develop "life skills" by competing in a team sport. The Spring Sea-

son only produced a few sponsors so the Club had to pick up the slack money wise. Since they have just purchased a much needed grass cutting mower for the fields the funds are low and sponsors are really needed. Please consider floating some of your advertising dollars towards our soccer teams for the fall season.

Sponsoring a team is \$200. You can mail your donations to SYSA, PO Box 1000, Salado, TX 76571 or contact Ed or Kathy Buchanan.

Volleyball Camp for girls set to run June 21-24

Salado schools are offering a summer volleyball camp for girls who will be in grades 6-8 in 1999-2000.

The camp will be 9 a.m.-12 noon June 21-24 at the Salado High School Gym.

The camp's primary purpose is to teach and improve fundamental skills of the volleyball players.

Registration is \$50 per girl. Pre-registration forms may be mailed with payment to Salado Volleyball Camp, c/o Lisa Bone, 111 S. Buchanan #26, Little River, TX 76554.

Fill out the adjacent registration form to send with payment.

Girls can also register the first day of the camp.

The camp will be given by Salado volleyball coaches.

For more information, call Salado High School at 947-5429.

Salado Volleyball Camp June 21-24, 1999 Pre-Registration Form

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____
Zip Code: _____ T-shirt size: _____
Emergency Contact Person & Numbers: _____

Liability Release: I hereby grant permission for my daughter to attend this Volleyball Camp. I certify that she is physically fit for participation. I hereby release Salado Summer Camps, Directors, Coaches, Salado ISD and others involved in conducting the camp from any and all liability for personal injury arising from the camper's participation in the camp.

Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____ Camper's Signature _____

Mail with \$50 payment to Salado Volleyball Camp, c/o Lisa Bone, 111 S. Buchanan #26, Little River, TX 76554.

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Richard Baxter



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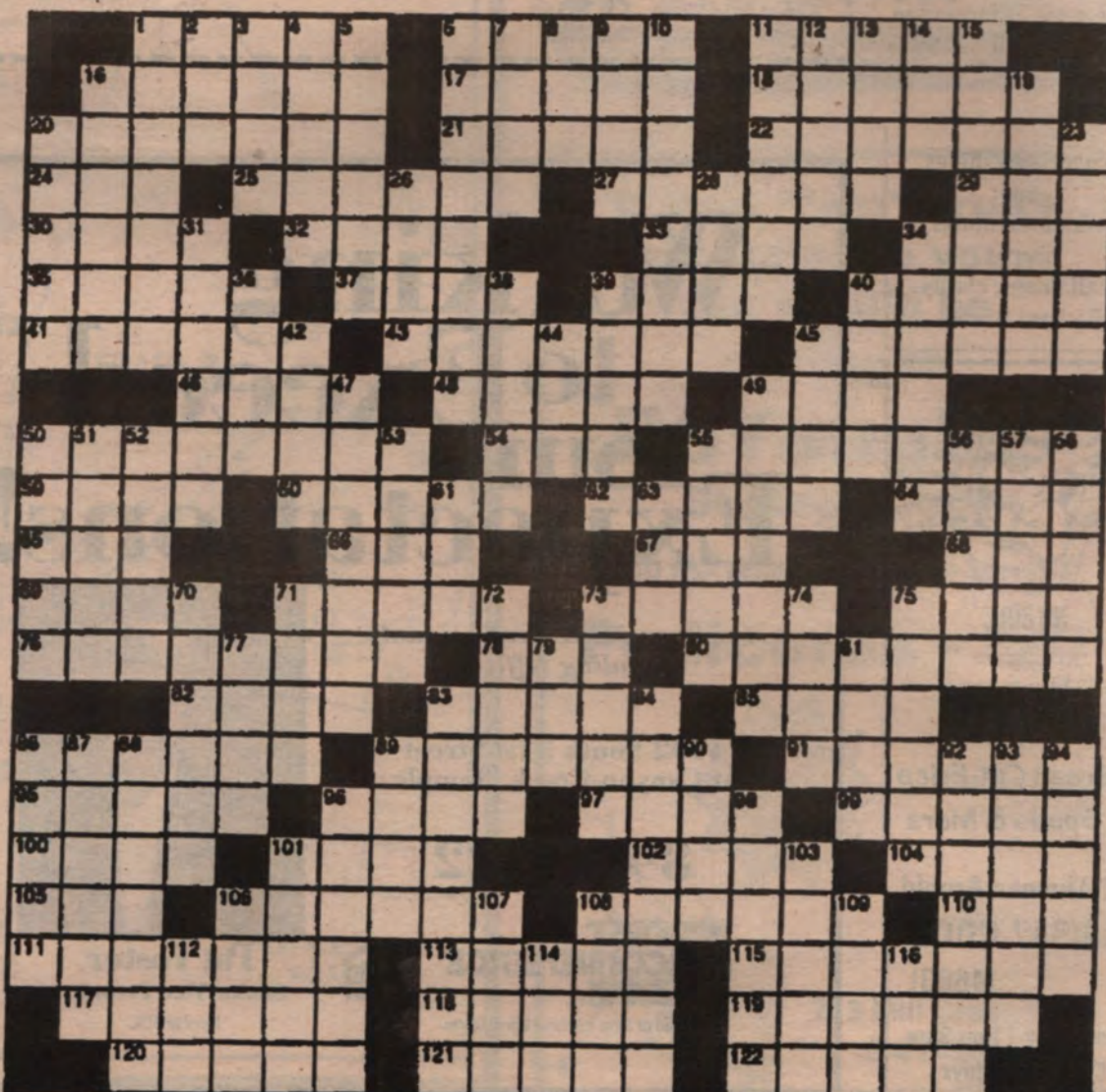
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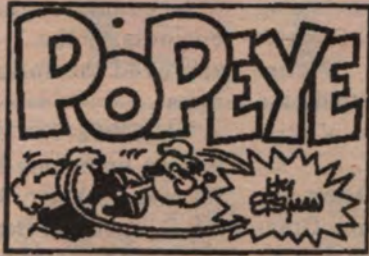


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1	Language spoken around Kazan	64	4 wood	121	Bronze or Silver Star	51	Bakery
6	Value system	65	Shopper's delight	122	West Yorkshire city	52	Female fox
11	Examined the layout to a crook	66	Bagal's companion			53	Where to find Tartarus
16	Quarrelsome shrew	67	Brig or stock follower	1	DOWN	55	Criminal
17	Path or surgery starter	68	Young pig	2	Useful ornaments	56	Bird's claw
18	Husband of Isis	69	Baby's perch	3	Museum collection	57	Oxlike antelope
20	"Apocalypse Now" setting	71	Dutch uncles	4	Sun-worshipper's shades	58	Compensate
21	Furry swimmer	73	Bodily strength	5	"Happy Days Are Here"	61	Natural phenomenon
22	Union general in the Civil War	75	Resting place	6	General known as the "Desert Fox"	63	___ G. Carroll
24	Debatable gift	76	Freeman or Lisa	7	Historic bomber of WWII	70	Make melancholy
25	Figure of speech	78	Site of two Civil War battles	8	Head, in La Havre	71	Peter or Paul
27	Prepare for ironing	80	Actress Sue ___ Langdon	9	Crude cabin	72	Wooden shoe
29	Attorney General nominee Baird	82	D-Day landing site	10	Angered	73	Respond to a stimulus
30	Hit squarely	83	Line or lock starter	11	Site of a famous Naval battle in WWII	74	Arboretum attraction
32	St. Petersburg's river	85	At right angles to a ship's length	12	Two door cars	75	Seaport on Luzon
33	Famous Confederate general and family	86	Broadway brilliance	13	Donkeys and burros	77	Observed
34	Lively Israeli dance	89	Cast-iron frying pan	14	Board or post starter	79	Just out
35	Actress Moorehead	91	Mountain top feature	15	Make a boo-boo	81	Chinese medicinal agent
37	Gangster Diamond	95	Left the stage	16	Chemical compound	83	"Civil War battle site (1862)"
39	"___ Death"	96	Burdened	19	Countenance	84	U.S. Army chief of staff in WWII
40	Former German coin	97	English prime minister	20	Nocturnal disturbances	86	Killed
41	Terry or Jerry	99	Math Subject	23	Anagram of naval	87	Famed WWII general
43	Smooth cotton fabric	100	Unextinguished "___ o'clock scholar"	28	"The Tracks of My ___" (song)	88	Conceives in the mind
45	Used force	101	"The ___ Love" (song)	31	Deal with effectively	89	Pride, envy and sloth
46	British C.I.C. in World War I	102	Start for list or theism	34	"___ Weapon" (movie)	90	Woodpecker group
48	Site of historic conference in Feb. 1945	104	Crust or test follower	36	Sheiks retreats	92	Train conductor's collection
49	Location	105	Call ___ day	38	Playwright O'Casay	93	Items in a program
50	Historic Georgia seaport	106	Knows intuitively	39	Hackneyed	94	He rode a pale horse
54	Medieval tale	108	Buddhist doctrine	40	Odd and funny	96	Bearlike animals
55	Sited the first shots of the Civil War	110	Rank below bart.	42	Ballerina's skirt	98	Ring of interlocked
59	Seed covering	111	Stenographic adjunct	44	Leader or master starter	101	Civil War general
60	Forest clearing	113	Florida seaport	45	Labor org.	103	Orange or Indian
		115	Shake-spearean tragedy	47	It's part of CD	106	Petty quarrel
		117	State admitted in 1864	49	He sought the Holy Grail	107	Build a nest egg
		118	Use		Cowboy's hat	108	South Seas port
		119	Metal tags			109	Asiatic Ironwood
		120	Gratifies com-			112	One of the Gabors
						114	Off one's rocker
						116	Garden plot



Comics



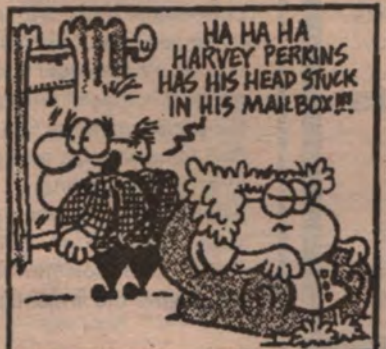
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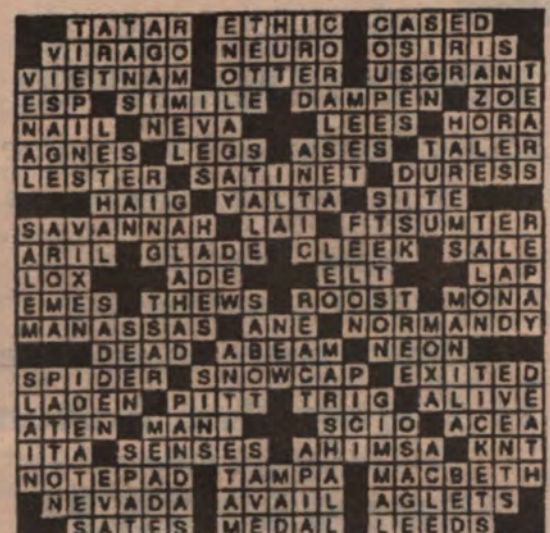
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by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Bell County Commissioners approved a recommendation from the local Bar Association which would put several law subscription services on computer during their June 14 meeting.

Scott Stevens presented the proposal to the commissioners, who approved it unanimously.

Under the proposal, the County would spend \$16,008 for several law subscription services.

Presently, the county spends \$11,295 for the hard copy equivalent of these law books.

By switching from hard copies to CD-ROM versions, a large amount of space at the law library would be freed.

Stevens said that research by computer would also be much faster than researching the volumes manually.

Presently, the county spends \$70,000 each year for law books and subscriptions.

Stevens told commissioners that this would be the first step of taking much of the law library from hard volumes to CD-ROM volumes.

The subscription service would allow two users access to the same volumes

at the same time.

The law library would purchase two computers connected to a dedicated server on which the data from the CD-ROMs would be copied.

Attorneys could then access the data from the library, copy it to their own disks and print it out on their own printers, Stevens explained to commissioners.

The commissioners approve the subscription service with West Publishing for \$16,008. The court will approve the additional computers and server when a firm price is brought before them.

The court also approved

resolutions for continuing grants for the District Attorney's Victim Assistance Grant and the Juvenile Crime Victim Assistance Grant.

The District Attorney's Victim Assistance Grant from the state would be \$56,738 with an \$18,600 match from the county. The county's portion would include \$13,210 in matching cash and \$5,390 in in-kind matching.

The Juvenile Crime Victim Assistance Grant would be \$40,959 from the state with \$10,240 matching from the county. The county's match would be \$4,846 in cash and \$5,394 in in-kind services.

In county engineer's business, the court approved the following items

- A bid of \$10,917.50 for fencing on Solana Ranch Rd. and Hackberry Rd. to B & B Fencing of Bartlett.

- An interlocal agreement with the City of Troy for the seal coating of two miles of City Street.

- The final plat for Glen Meadows Subdivision, Phase II on Smith Dairy Rd., a 10 lot development of 18.173 acres.

- An amendment to the annual work plan to add portions of Stallion and Rabbit Rds. for paving.

Commissioners meet Mondays in Belton.

Lions tee it up 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 fundraisers 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.

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.

MCCA Family Picnic June 26 at Lions Park

The Mill Creek Community Association will have their annual Family Picnic, 6:30 p.m. June 26 at Lion's Park on the grounds of the Civic Center. This is an opportunity for your entire family to join in for an old fashion picnic.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be grilled for the kids. The Association will also provide lemonade, watermelon and paper goods.

Families are encouraged to bring a side dish to share and their own lawn chairs

or blankets.

A suprise for the kids, big and small, is also planned.

New families to Salado are welcome to come and meet new friends and neighbors.

For any additional information, you can call any member of the Social Committee planning the event: Larry and Cathy Sands, George and Dorothy Dentry, Jack and Jean Ray, Patty Campbell, and Joan Ray.



Liz Carpenter arriving at College Hill to unveil a plaque dedicated to Alice Robertson West. The recent dedication ceremony was held at College Hill in honor of Mary Marshall, Alice Robertson West and Sterling C. and Lucile Robertson. Carpenter is the niece of Alice Robertson West. A writer, lecturer and political activist, she is a graduate of the University of Texas. She spent many years in Washington, D.C. as a newspaper correspondent who later served as the social secretary for Lady Bird Johnson. Also presiding over the unveiling of the plaques were the Honorable Judge Jon Burrows, William Ratliff, Jim Bowmer. Don Legge gave the invocation.

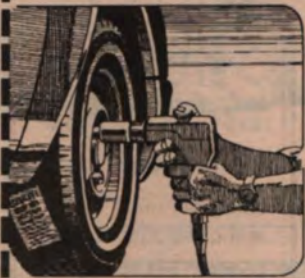
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Owners love of Texas shine through their new store, Salado Trading Company, on Main St.

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

The first thing that comes to mind when you walk in the door of Salado Trading Company is that owners Courtney Adair and Vicki Schwierking love their native state of Texas.

Salado Trading Company is for those who would rather be riding, roping or hunting than hidden away in an office cubicle.

That Vicki and Courtney love the West is easy to see from their newly-opened store on Salado's Main St.

Their love of the West is seen in the furnishings, bedding, art and accessories offered at Salado Trading Company.

Here you can find leather and cowhide bedspreads and bedding tucked into a large bed made of antique barn wood.

You find a mixture of furniture of wood salvaged from old Mexico missions, as well as Country Pine. The rustic wood has been utilized for a refined piece of furniture, whether it be a bed, bedstand, table, dresser or armoire.

Tucked away are architectural antiques, such as large wooden doors from old missions across the Rio Grande.

Salado Trading Company also features turned mesquite, that most Texan of trees. Larry Faulk turns mesquite into bowls, domino sets, binders and kaleidoscopes.

"A unique part of his work," said Vicki, "is that he puts chips of turquoise in his wood. A lot of people



Salado Trading Company owners are Vicki Schwierking (left) and Courtney Adair. Standing with Courtney is her six-year-old daughter Mykayla.



(photos by Tim Fleischer)

Salado Trading Company is Paradise for those who love Texas and the Old West.

really like that part of his work and we sell a lot of it."

Accessories and accents from deer antlers, as well as bearskin and Navajo-design rugs give Salado Trading Company the feel of a Hill Country hunting lodge.

That Vicki's father Charles Lockhart killed the bear whose skin you find under your feet adds to their

store.

Other family members have contributed to the store as well. Vicki's son Charles Killough and Courtney's brother Cole Lockhart dug the Indian arrowheads found throughout the store.

Hanging on the walls of Salado Trading Company are the dramatic watercol-

ors of Texas artist Arturo Mercado. Mercado, who lives in Austin, has been painting professionally for over 30 years.

His original watercolors capture the richness of a Texas sunset. His paintings would make any displaced Texan yearn for their home state. To tell the truth, it's

See Trading Co., page 3B

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What's Going On?

Organizations & Club Meetings

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 Family Relief, 2nd Tues. 1:30 p.m. Civic Center.
Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA, 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. Creekside Restaurant.

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.

Call 947-5321 to have your group meetings placed here. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for following week's newspaper.

This Week

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.

June 19

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

Coming soon

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

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

July 17

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

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

Mark your calendars for these fun events

July 24

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

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.

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

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.

August 7-8

33rd Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park. Admission \$4 per person. Children 12 and under FREE. The Art Fair features over 100 artist working in original paintings, photography, printmaking, drawings, sculptures, woodwork, jewelry, clothing & many other media. Children's Tent, sponsored by Salado Pottery. Live Music throughout the weekend. Plenty of food and fun. Poster of original acrylic painting "Dissemination of Imagination" by Fort Worth artist Scott Moore is available for \$20. T-shirts for \$15. Sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce. 254/947-5040.

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

August 14-15

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 Auxiliary. For more information, call 254/947-5040.

October 16

Tablerock Music Festival, chaired by Fred Fuller and Richard Paul Thomas, 7:30 p.m. 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 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 Auxiliary. Tickets go on sale in November.



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 Kid Kamp, July 24
 Bonsai, July 17
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Football game is expensive bet

by
**Tumbleweed
Smith**

Clint Formby of Hereford owns a few radio stations in Texas and is active in broadcast associations on the national level. He is an ardent Texas Tech fan and when the Texas Tech Red Raiders went to the Independence Bowl, Clint was thrilled. Tech's opponent in the Bowl game was Ole Miss.

Clint serves on the board of BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated), the music licensing company. One of his fellow board members, Harold Crump, attended Ole Miss. Crump called one day and told Clint they should have a friendly \$10 bet on the game. Clint agreed.

But Clint got to thinking. In March they were to attend a BMI board meeting in Miami. Clint faxed Harold and suggested they

change the bet. Both men and their wives would go out to eat. The winner would select the menu, the restaurant and the mode of transportation to get there. The loser would pay the bill without complaining. Crump said that was fine.

Ole Miss won the game by two touchdowns. Clint lost the bet.

The board meeting was at the Turnberry Isle Country Club in Miami. Clint says it was a pretty spiffy place. "Between Friona, Dimmitt and Hereford we don't have anything that meets that standard."

When Clint and his wife went out to get in the car to go eat, about half the board was there with their secretaries and wives and they were giggling. Clint thought something might be up.

"I have never seen a limousine that long," says Clint. "It was a double stretch limousine." The

chauffeur told Clint that the rest of the party was waiting for them up the road apiece.

Enroute, Clint noticed the limo had stars in the roof and every fifteen seconds they would change from purple to pink to blue. They were in the limo for over an hour. "Long enough to have some Dom Perignon champagne, which was there for the taking," says Clint. It was indeed first class.

The limo took them to Burt & Jack's, Burt Reynolds new place on Pier 32 in Fort Lauderdale. Their reserved table in the restaurant was filled with beautiful fresh cut flowers. Customers in the restaurant were waiting to see who would come in and claim the table. The Formbys met the Crumps in the restaurant lobby and made a respectable entry into the dining area.

The waiter brought out

four special shrimp cocktails. "They were \$14 apiece," says Clint. "That kinda set the tone for the evening."

The wine was Chateau LaFite Rothschild. Clint figured up that he could have filled a three quarter ton pickup full of Budweiser long necks for what that one bottle of wine cost. "I'm not a wine drinker, but that got my attention," says Clint. "There were a few drops in the bottle when we finished and I brought it home with me." He said that little bit left in the bottle was worth about \$40.

Clint put everything on American Express. He hasn't got his bill yet. He expects American Express will send him a note saying "We don't buy buildings."

Mr. Crump did give Clint an autographed picture of the Ole Miss football team which Clint has on his office wall.

Five Salado houses in '99 Home Parade

Thirteen builders have entered 18 homes in the 1999 Parade of Homes -- Dream Home Tour June 19-20 and 26-27.

The annual event draws several thousand Central Texans out to tour the best of new homes built by Temple Area Home Builders Association members.

Four builders have entered five homes in the Salado area in the tour. They are Dan Volney, Gerald Drews, Wayne Stillwell and Tim Boose.

Other builders are Bobby Arnold, Jim

Vaughn, Brad Dusek, Jim Howe, John Kiella, Keith Lee, John Kohutek and Barry Ratliff.

Homes will be open 1-6 p.m. each day of the tour. Admission charge is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. Children in parent's arms will be admitted free.

Tickets to the event can be purchased from the Temple Area Home Builders Association at 12 N. 5th St. in Temple or at any home on the tour. Tickets will also be available at rest stop locations located near

Dream Home Tour 99
June 19-20 & 26-27
Salado Area Homes

Building Company	Address
Volney Building Co.	908 Salado Oaks
Volney Building Co.	601 Indian Trail
Drews Custom Homes	410 Home Place Lane
Stillwell Distinctive Homes	730 McKay Lane
Comerstone Custom Homes	1102 Yellow Rose

Parade Home neighborhoods.

Dan Volney is chairman of the Parade of Homes. His committee is composed

of participating Parade of Homes builders.

For more information, contact TAHB at 773-0445.

Trading Co.

from page 1B

best that we keep his paintings here in the state so that we don't have a rush of Yankees coming south searching for Paradise.

Vicki and Courtney have found Paradise in their home state of Texas. Salado Trading Company is their way of sharing it with others.

About Salado Trading Company

Salado Trading Company is located at 14 N. Main St. It is open Wednesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m.. You can reach owners Vicki Schwierking or Courtney Adair at the shop by calling 254/947-0606.

About the owners

Their love of Texas and the Old West comes naturally for these native Tex-

ans. Courtney Adair was born in Austin and now lives in Georgetown. Vicki Schwierking was born in Brownwood and lives in Georgetown. Their love of Texas is possibly hereditary as Vicki is Courtney's aunt.

The two women opened the shop when the opportunity to buy the property came along.

"I have always wanted to do this," Vicki said.

Vicki has been in the banking, construction and real estate businesses for many years. Courtney has been in the insurance business for over 11 years, before going into business for themselves.

"We decided now was the time to work for ourselves instead of working for someone else," Courtney said.



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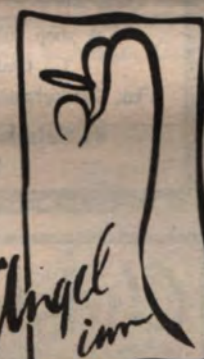


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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Agenda includes construction, finances

SISD trustees to meet June 21

Salado ISD Trustees will meet in regular open session 6:30 p.m. June 21 at the Salado Civic Center. The board will meet in executive session at 6 p.m. The following are tentative agenda items for the meeting.
Personnel: Recommendation for hiring personnel.
• Check presentation by

Sallie Mae for The Education Foundation.
• Presentation on Delinquent Tax Anticipation Notes by Lone Star Investment Pool.
• School Security report by Mike Gentry
• Construction committee report: Change order for ADA restroom compliance.
• Community relations

committee report on Hiring Practices.
• Legislative Report.
• revised 1999-2000 calendar based on outcome of Legislative Session.
• Resignation of Board Member (Mike Wiley).
• Consent items: bookkeepers and tax collectors report, minutes of May meetings, approve bills and

order payments.
The final agenda for the June 21 meeting will be posted June 18 at the Civic Center.
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meetings are open to the public. The board accepts public comments during the early portion of the meeting.

Cinderella: Auditions for children's theater musical July 19

Auditions for a children's theater musical production of "Cinderella" will be held, 10 a.m.-noon July 19 at the Cultural Activities Center. Produced by the Missoula Children's Theatre, there will be roles for 50-60 students of all ages, kindergarten through 12th grade. Assistant director positions will also be available for high school students.

"Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) is the nation's largest touring children's theatre. Their tour team will arrive in Temple with sets, lights, costumes, props and make-up, everything it takes to put on a musical production...except the cast," explained David Pennington, CAC Executive Director. "The team holds open auditions and will put together an ensemble cast that will re-

hearse through the week. Two public performances of 'Cinderella' will be held 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 24."

Among the roles to be cast are Cinderella, her two stepsisters, Cleo the Cat, Fido the Dog, Beggars, Lords and Ladies, Mice and Pumpkins. Children who audition should arrive on time and plan on staying for the entire two-hour session. No advanced preparation is necessary. The first rehearsal begins approximately 30 minutes after the auditions, so parents are encouraged to bring sack lunches with their children to auditions. Those who are cast in the musical production will be charged a \$50 participation fee.

Rehearsals will be conducted every day. Although not all cast members will be needed at every session, those auditioning must have a clear schedule for the en-

tire week and if selected, be able to attend all rehearsals required for their role. A detailed rehearsal schedule will be distributed at the conclusion of the auditions. Cast members scheduled for the full 4 1/2 hours of rehearsal will be asked to bring a sack lunch, drink and snack.

"Something very special happens when these local young people begin pulling together," commented James Caron, Executive Director, MCT. "They learn to discipline themselves and to support one another. They learn to count on each other and they learn to trust in themselves. It's something you see in their eyes when they're on stage - a bright, alive look that says... 'Hey! Look at us. We've created something. It's exciting and fun and we're sharing it...with all of you.'" Also included in the

MCT week long residency are three enrichment workshops presented by the Tour Actor/Directors. These workshops, The Actor's Tools for grade 4-6 on July 20; Make-up Principals and Application for all ages on July 21 and Principals of Acting...Back to the Basics for grades 7-12 on July 22 are from 2:30-2:45 p.m. and are open to the public for \$3 per child per workshop.

"This year alone, nearly 50,000 cast members across the globe will have participated and experienced the same excitement and fun that the students and cast members here in Central Texas will," Pennington offered. "The CAC is very pleased to host this unique and entertaining program as a special summertime treat to our younger patrons and friends!"

Call the CAC at 254/773-9926 for reservations.



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Barbara Franklet to show collagraphs at Salado Art Fair

Texas resident Barbara Franklet has been accepted to show her collagraphs in the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 in Pace Park.

Franklet has worked in a variety of medium, but currently works exclusively in printmaking.

She specializes in collagraphs -- a collage based printmaking method.

A collagraph plate can be constructed with a variety of materials including sand paper, screens, lace and even flowers and dried leaves from the garden. Once constructed the plate is gessoed and ready for the press.

Each hand-pulled print combines intaglio and relief printing with prisma colors added later, making each piece unique and one-of-a-kind. A collagraph plate will last no more than 50 runs through the press.

Franklet limits larger images to editions of 15 or 20.

Franklet, a Houston area artist, has created a series of collagraphs inspired by her love of folk art, children's book illustration and the idea of making ordinary lives magical.

Franklet shows her prints at the Blossom Street Gallery, Imaginart Gallery and October Studios in the Houston area.

The Blue Poney Gallery in Charlotte, N.C. and Sycamore Studios in Virginia, also carry her prints.

Franklet 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



Volunteers and Vendors sought

Volunteers are needed to help man the Children's tent and the Merchandise Booth during the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair.

If your Salado school, civic or church organization would like to sell food or refreshments during the Art Fair contact Dianne Zulauf at the Salado Chamber of Commerce. The deadline to enter your group as a food concession vendor is July 1.

For more information call 254-947-5040.

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. Admission 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 or visit the webpage at www.salado.com.



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Attorney General's Task Force to work with Education Commission

John Cornyn
Att. Gen. of Texas

Q: I am horrified at what has been happening in the schools. I am so afraid that something like what happened at Columbine High School will happen some place in Texas. What is the state doing to prevent further violence?

A: My heart goes out to the families of the Columbine High School Students who have been affected by this tragedy. Fortunately, a similar tragedy was prevented in Wimberly by responsible students and teachers. These events re-emphasized that violence can strike any community without regard to socioeconomic status. We must all work together to prevent such tragedies in our schools.

Because of the mounting concerns about school violence, I have formed the At-

torney General's School Violence Prevention Task Force in cooperation with Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses. The Task Force brings together the best Texas resources in education and law enforcement. Members of the Task Force include lawmakers, educators, law enforcement officials and parents.

We have included parents and community leaders on the Task Force because children should not hear the anti-school violence message from educators and law enforcement officials alone. We need to look at ways for families schools and communities to work together to teach children right from wrong.

The Task Force is charged with creating a series of recommendations that will allow local school officials, parents, and students to recognize the warning signs before students

become violent. We hope to develop plans and programs that help prevent such violence.

Members will also discuss ways that school officials can respond effectively when and if violent acts occur in Texas schools. According to TEA statistics, more than 200,000 assaults against students and 18,000 assaults against teachers occurred in Texas during the past four years. Yet approximately one-tenth of Texas schools do not have a crisis management plan in place to handle violent events. We must work together to make all of our schools safe.

To accomplish these goals, the Task Force will hold meetings in San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Lubbock to hear invited testimony from experts and school officials as well as community members.

Upon the completion of these meetings, the Task

Force will create a draft of recommendations for schools to follow. In addition, the proposed recommendations will be presented to groups of students around the state for their input.

As Attorney General, I am committed to doing everything in my power to safeguard our schools and communities from violence and juvenile crime. The Juvenile Crime Intervention Division of my office provides gang awareness training for law enforcement agencies, school officials and parents to teach them about ways to prevent and halt gang activity.

The Division also publishes a number of useful reports and handbooks, such as the *Youth Resource Manual*, the *School Crime and Discipline Handbook*, and the *Attorney General's Gang Report*.

These materials and others are available on the agency's Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us. Freecopies can also be ordered by calling (512) 475-4413.

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Lawn & Garden Weekly Tip

Planning A Garden?!

Often, the most attractive and successful gardens appear to be the spontaneous results of nature. But in reality, they are the product of careful planning with regard to such important considerations as light, climate and soil conditions.

Before you can begin working the soil, you need to work with pencil and paper: you first steps should involve analyzing the site and making a scale drawing. This drawing, which is useful for planning a new garden or for renovating an old one, should include your house and

all existing elements in the landscape, such as trees, shrubs, sloping areas, and paths, as well as the location of service pipes and utility lines.

Using the plan as a reference, take note of where the sun rises and sets, and the angle of the light on each area of the yard at different time of day; also observe shade cast by trees and buildings. On wet days, pay attention to where the rain water pools, drains and runs off the land. You should also examine the soil; knowing its makeup - sand, clay, loam or combination - will help guide you in

choosing plants and fertilizers. The estimated dates of the first and last frost and minimum temperature for your area, and the direction of the prevailing winds - which can dry and damage unprotected plants.

Once you've established on paper what already exists, it is time to prepare for the future. Make a list of goals for your yard: these might include putting in a flower or vegetable garden, or using plants to define spaces for recreation or entertaining, to shield a service area for trash cans, to border a private terrace, or to cre-

ate a more inviting gateway.

With information gathered about what you have and what you want, you can think more specifically about which plants will enhance your garden plan. For example, a dry, sunny yard that could use some shade will call for different plantings than a moist woodland site that needs a touch of color. When you choose your plants, be sure to take into account their size when mature, and leave space for features that may want to include at a later time.



Hill Country

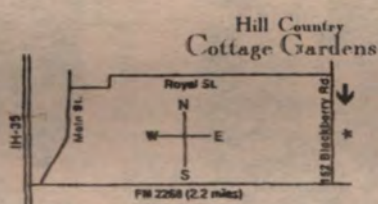
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Sesquicentennial Committee prepares for big celebration

Dr. David Yeilding, chairman of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee, urges clubs, chapters, associations, and organizations to become a part of the historic 150th anniversary of Bell County during the year 2000.

Opportunities to become involved in the sesquicentennial are limitless. The Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee hopes that clubs, chapters, associations, and organizations in all parts of the county will select an aspect of our past and work next year to bring that to people's attention.

Life in Bell County during the years 1850-2000 contain countless human involvements, achievements, and failures which helped contribute to what current residents have today. Preserving vital records from an earlier day

in Bell County is certainly a project worthy of support, but there are many, many more areas for involvement with the past.

While Bell County formed in 1850, it is not necessary that every project center upon that first year. A club or organization might want to bring life somehow to activities in Bell County in the Age of the Flapper or during the Great Depression or during World War I or during the Drought of the 1950s. Researching and highlighting early Bell County rural schools would be fertile soil as would looking into leisure activities in 1890-1920. Introduction of the automobile in Bell County and paving roadways and constructing gasoline stations might be an interesting study and would certainly educate the public about the part of life in a bygone time.

Bell County has contributed to the nation's defense and a project to educate the public about Ft. Hood and/

or Ft. Gates would be helpful. Certainly this area contributed many men and women who served in the nation's military force during wartime and their contributions to the nation are worth recognition.

Business ventures, the introduction of movie theaters, and topics too numerous to mention are just ripe subjects for adding to the celebration.

The Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee wants to know of your interest in participating during the year 2000. Of course a celebration does not have to last all year long to bring attention to an overlooked or forgotten part of life in the county. To contact the Sesquicentennial Committee call Dr. Yeilding at 254/526-1274. The committee has a Calender of Events and would be glad to include your group's participation. The more inclusive the celebration, the more meaningful it will be for all residents of the county.

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Art Fair welcomes Photographer Jeffrey Lance Gottesman

Dallas-based photographic artist Jeffrey Lance Gottesman will show his work for the first time in Salado during the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair.

He will show his 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.

Jeffrey Lance was schooled as an Electrical Engineer and worked 20 years in that field while developing his skill in black and white and color photography.

In 1988, he began to seriously photograph his collection of images and made them available for sale as Limited Editions in 1998. Most of the images produced by Jeffrey Lance are breathtaking views of natu-



Photographer Jeffrey Lance Gottesman produces images that illicit memories.

ral landscapes. While many are from western national parks, quite a few are simple views from simple places in the Northeast, Midwest and Southwest. All of them illicit memories and special feelings for those who view them.

He says his interest lie in capturing the natural beauty around him with special emphasis on lines, form and textures. Many of his black and white images capture views of small towns and large cities, highlighting architectural

lines and shapes in the true "less is more" formalistic style. His "Fleeting G'Lance's" line of small, framed black and white sepia-toned views of local color are both popular and affordable. The images are

Continued on Page 13B

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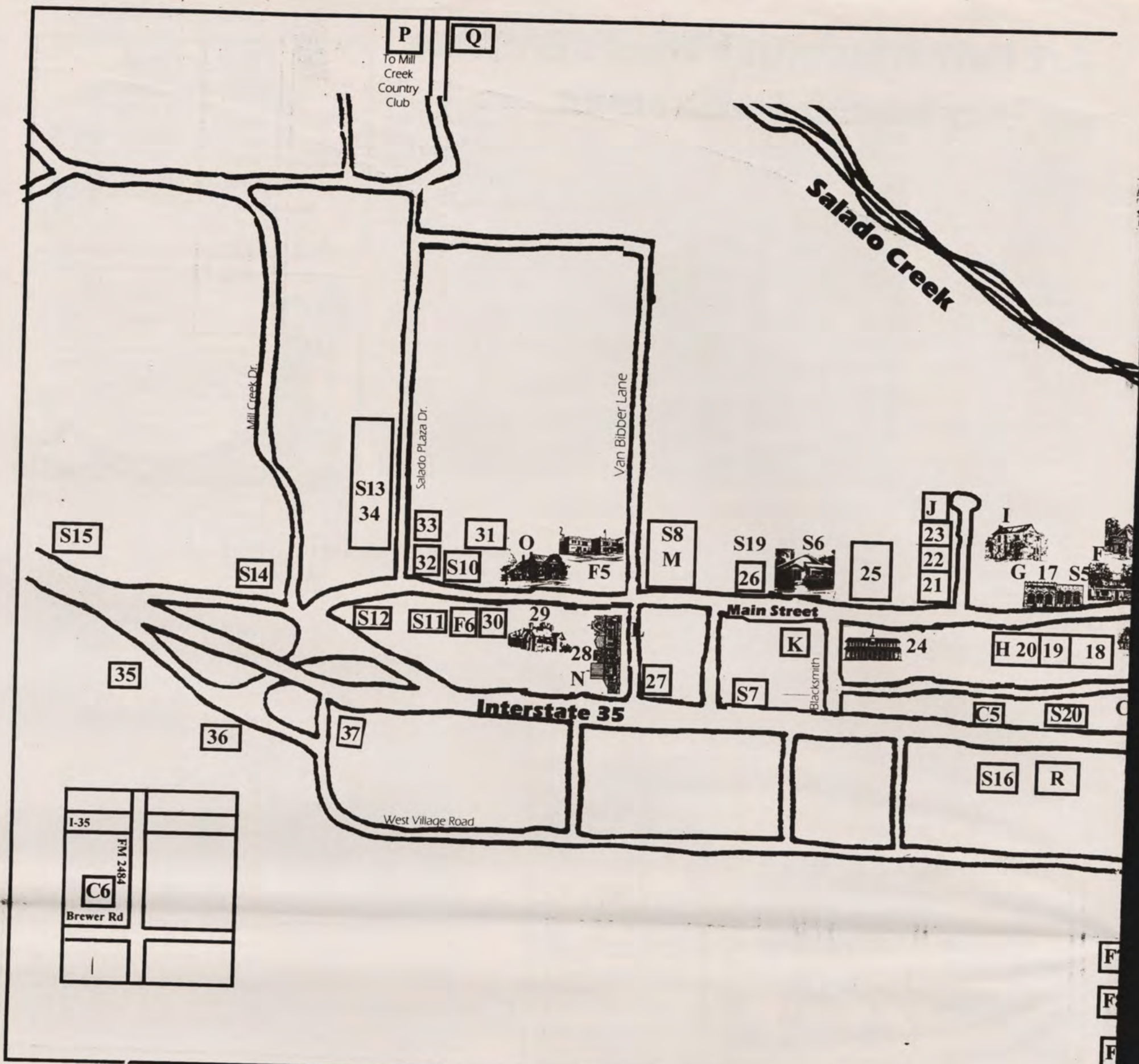
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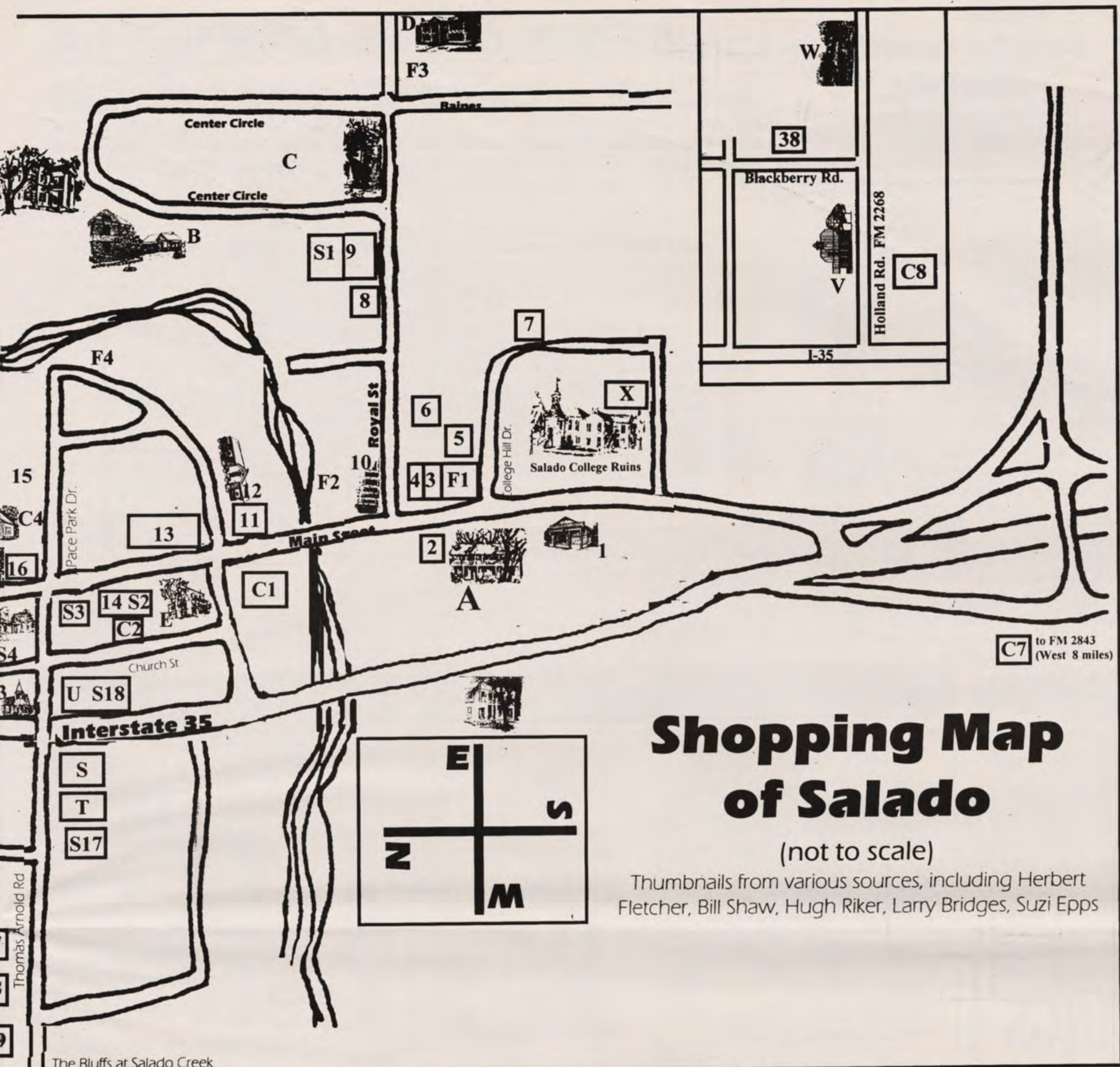
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| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa 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 |
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| 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. | |
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| 19. Rittenhouse Square | 22 North Main St. | 254/947-8168 |
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| 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 | | |
| & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| 36. Fairway Golf Carts | 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 |
| 37. Harold's Piano Service | I-35, exit 285 | 254/947-4677 |
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| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Baines House B&B | Royal St. | 254/947-9683 |
| D. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |
| F. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 254/947-0027 |



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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

- | | | | |
|----|---------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| G. | Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 254/947-8666 |
| H. | Pink Rose Tea Room | N. Main St. | 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 |
| Q. | Salado Creek Guest House Suites | 1314 South Ridge Rd. | 254/947-5141 |
| 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 |
| | 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 |
| | Johnnie's Cleaners pick up & drop off | Suite #155 | Mon & Thurs |
| | 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. | S19 |
| F9. | Salado High School | Thomas Arnold Rd. | 254/947-5429 |

Salado Country Cooking

Pumpkin Orange Cookies

Lorraine Beckwith

This recipe was served at the Ladies Auxiliary Meeting on May 13. So many of you have asked for the recipe!

- 2-1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 (15 oz. can) Libby's Pure Pumpkin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter or oleo, softened
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- Orange glaze (recipe follows)

Combine flour, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Combine butter, sugar and brown sugar in large bowl; beat until creamy. Add egg, pumpkin, orange juice and orange peel; beat until combined. Gradually add flour mixture; beat until combined. Stir in nuts. Drop dough by rounded tablespoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are set. Remove to wire racks to cool completely. Spread each cookie with about 1/2 teaspoon orange glaze.

Orange Glaze: Combine 1-1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel in medium bowl until smooth.

Antiques, Antiques, Antiques...

Q: My mother bought a set of etched-gold dinner plates in the 1930's. I'm not sure whether they were new or old. The plates are 10-3/4 inches in diameter, and there are two marks on the bottom. One has a gold shield that says "Oickard." The other has a standing lion in an oval with the words, "Hutschenreuther, Selb, LHS, Bavaria."

A: Your plates date from between 1925 and 1930. At that time, the Pickard Studios, Inc. of Chicago (now Pickard, Inc.) used the etched-gold, coat of arms trademark. While your plates were decorated by

Pickard, they were not manufactured by the company.

Pickard bought china blanks from all over the world and hired decorators to paint or etch designs on the plates. The Hutschenreuther mark indicates that your plates were made in Selb, Germany, by the Lorenz Hutschenreuther Porcelain Factory.

Q: Is the Chatty Cathy doll as old as Barbie? Was it the earliest talking doll?

A: Both Chatty Cathy and Barbie were made by Mattel. Barbie was introduced in 1959, two years before Chatty Cathy. Expensive talk-

ing dolls were made in France during the 1890's. After World War II, Terri Lee SDales of Lincoln, Neb., manufactured a more affordable talking doll that plugged into a record player. In 1950, Ideal made the talking Tot

doll, a key-wind talker. The 20-inch brunette Chatty Cathy was the most successful of all talking dolls. Talking dolls are still being made.



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Retreat to a bygone era - Enjoy!

Ray Wylie Hubbard up against the wall June 19

The Belton Acoustic Concert Series presents renowned singer-songwriter Ray Wylie Hubbard, one of the original "Texas Outlaw" artists, in an all-acoustic solo performance June 19. Austin-based folk duo The Nonchalants will perform an opening set.

Best known for writing the honky-tonk classic "Up Against The Wall, Redneck Mother" (made famous by Jerry Jeff Walker in 1973), Ray Wylie Hubbard spent most of the next two decades in country bars and roadhouses, playing his brand of hard-edged country-rock music to rowdy crowds. However, the passing years brought a wiser, more mature performer and writer, and in recent works he has proven himself a remarkable talent; a compassionate, wry and generous storyteller blessed with keen insight into the human heart.

Ray Wylie Hubbard has appeared at the annual Farm Aid concert, Willie Nelson's July 4th Picnic, Jerry Jeff Walker's Laborfest, the Kerrville Folk Festival and venues from Berkley to Boston and beyond. He has also appeared on numerous television programs, including *Austin City Limits*, *Crook & Chase* and *Nashville Now*. He has released a series



Ray Wylie Hubbard

of well-received albums, including 1994's *Loco Gringo's Lament* and 1997's *Dangerous Spirits*, which was named Texas Album of the Year at the Kerrville Music Awards. This year has seen the re-

lease of the compelling, rambunctious *Live at Cibolo Creek Country Club*, and on July 20 Rounder/Philo Records will offer a new studio recording, *Crusades of the Restless Knights*.

Music journalist Dave Marsh calls him "a powerful artist," and Mike Joyce of the *Washington Post* says Ray Wylie Hubbard's albums "compare favorably with the work of such Texas tale-spinners as Joe Ely, Robert Earl Keen and the late Townes Van Zandt. Clearly, Hubbard takes the job of songwriting seriously."

Austin-based folk duo The Nonchalants will perform an opening set, highlighting songs from *Drive!*, their new CD release and first-ever studio album.

The concert will be held in the smoke-free, alcohol-free environment of the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church of Belton, located at 205 East Third Avenue in Belton. Doors open at 7 p.m., music begins at 7:30 p.m., and the \$9 admission includes child-care for pre-teens and refreshments during intermission.

Artist

of surroundings near show venues and are captured only days before.

His line of Photographic Notecards contain many of his most popular images and are not only notecards, but are also suitable for framing.

All images are captured on 35mm film, using a basic manual Single Lens Reflex camera. He prints all of his own black and white photographs, as well as many of his color images.

For the past 10 years, he has been very active volunteering in the Dallas arts community and has served on many arts-related Boards. He served as both Director and President of the organization which produces both the Artfest and Montage art festivals (The 500, Inc.), which draws tens of thousands of dollars each year donated back to 35 visual and performing arts organizations in the Dallas metroplex.

He won Best of Category this January at Artwalk at Regency Court in Boca Raton, FL. He won second place and third place in Photography at Riofest in Harlingen in April.

For more information about the Salado Art Fair, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or visit the webpage at www.salado.com



Many of Jeffrey Lance's photographs are dramatic nature scenes like the one above. He will show his work during the Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8.

FROM Page 9B

Jim & Kate Garrett
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Found: male miniture schnauzer on FM2484 near Salado Woods. Call 947-3830.

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Guide to Homes and Land For Sale in Salado Area

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HOMES

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Beautiful Brick Home 3BR, 2-1/2BA, 2 car garage w/ pool &

HOMES

spa in Woods of Salado. By appointment only! 254-947-5395 On the 14th Fairway in Mill Creek! This 3BR, 2-1/2BA has a 2 car plus a golf cart garage. Formal living & dining with breakfast room, office off Master BR. Plantation shutters, ceiling fans, updated wallpapers &

HOMES

new dishwasher. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. \$195,000. Century 21 - Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050

Priced to Sell in Salado
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Mill Creek Townhouses - Golf Course, view locations-all on one level or 2 story, Homes ranging from \$134,500 - \$149,000. Sarah Lee Realty, Inc. 947-1011

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PROPERTIES

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

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

Salado - 55 acres with view, barns, ponds, rural water. \$2,700 per acre. Some owner carry - 947-0405

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Bill Bartlett

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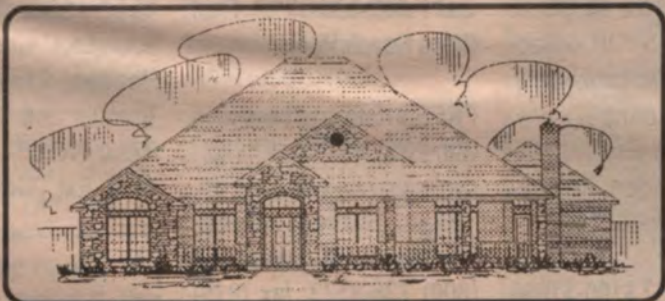
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Market Place

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Large, nice, 2BR, 2BA Duplex with w/d connections. \$600 per month, \$300 security deposit. Call 512-282-6962.

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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!



Real Estate Tip of the Week

Know What They Are Talking About!

Glossary of Financial Terms (Part 2)

Adjustable Period: the length of time between interest rate changes on an ARM.

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 nonnegotiable selling price covers buydown.

Cap: the limit on how much an interest rate or monthly payment can change, either at each adjustment or over the life of the mortgage.

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

Contingency: a condition that must be satisfied before a contract is binding. For instance, a sales agreement may be contingent upon the buyer obtaining financing.

Conversion Cooperative: a form of multiple ownership in which a corporation or business trust entity holds title to a property and grants occupancy rights to shareholders by means of proprietary leases or similar arrangements.

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.

Growing Equity Mortgages: offer fixed interest rates and a 30-year term. Monthly payments amounts are at the 30 year rate for a specified period of time, then increase 2-5% annually.

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.

Mortgage Life Insurance: a form of term life insurance often bought by mortgagors.

Negative Amortization: negative amortization occurs when monthly payments fail to cover the interest cost.

Notary Fee: cost of a licensed person authenticating execution of documents by both parties.

Points: charged in both fixed and adjustable rate mortgages to increase mortgage yield and cover closing costs. A "point" is 1% of the amount of the mortgage.

Reserve Accounts: funds accumulated and held by lender to pay taxes, hazard insurance premiums, and/or assessments imposed by municipalities or subdivisions; also called prepaids, impounds or escrow accounts.

Short Term Balloon: mortgages are fixed rate, discounted and based on the Federal Reserve's Discount rate plus a 114 - 318% local add-on. They are keyed to a 30year payout and must be paid off or refinanced in 7-10 years.

Title Insurance: often required to protect lender against loss due to undiscovered title defects. An owner's policy costs less if bought at the same time. A "Title Insurance Binder," is a "commitment to insure the lender."

VA Loan: a loan that is partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and made by a private lender.




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"The Texas Star" by Drews Custom Homes is one of the featured homes on the Temple Area Home Builders Association Dream Home Tour June 19-20 and 26-27. It is 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/2 1/2 BA. \$168,500.



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dream home
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Dramatic Golf Course Views for under \$200,000

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.**



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.**

Call Sarah to see these new listings



Santa Maria: Great for a starter or a "back to two" home. Less than 5 years old. Sunny morning arched window. 9 foot ceilings. Cultured marble baths. **\$89,000.**



Spanish Oak Trail: Brick, all one level, 2 oversized lots total 1.24 acres. 19X19 family room. Formal dining, huge backyard decks. Hot tub and above-ground pool. Great price. **\$114,500.**



A True "Salado-Styled" Cottage. Antique interior wood for flooring, decorative wall accent. Sunroom across full width at back with tile floors and fireplace. Meat room. On quiet North Ridge. **\$144,500.**



Indian Trail with a Southwestern Flair: This great 2-story has master suite downstairs features high ceilings in spacious living/dining comb., Great for entertaining with side and rear patios and privacy-fenced backyard. **\$179,000.**



Arrowhead Drive. TREES! Gorgeous setting. Many fine updates, new carpeting, paint, countertops, wood and marble flooring. This fine house ready for any size family. Pool, studio, 4BR/2 1/2 BA. Unbelievable! **\$189,500.**

Other Fine Properties Available

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 master bedroom with luxury master bath. Swimming Pool, pool house, spa!

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.**

Great townhomes are dwindling, but a few prime ones are still available in Chisholm Ridge. 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. **\$137,500 & \$147,500.**

Homesites Available

- 2 acres FM 2843, \$12,500.
- 1.6 acres, Live Oak, \$20,000.
- 1/2-Acre Creek View fronting Golf Course. \$50,000
- 1/2-acre on Quail Hollow, Mill Creek, \$22,500

Home Improvement Tip of the Week

Make A Grand Entrance

It used to be that when you needed a new storm door for your home, you went to the local hardware store and picked out one that was white, black or unpainted. Today, a trip to a major home center demonstrates how much times have changed. Retailers say the exterior door category has exploded, as so called "storm" doors have evolved into an important element of exterior decorating.

One storm door manufacturing firm says that they now offer more than 40 styles of doors with some available in nine different color choices.

That's what today's consumers want in storm doors - quality, selection and style that will enhance the appearance of their home.

Such styles include full view glass openings and doors with elegant brass inserts with elegant brass inserts that create square, rectangular and even oval shaped panes. The selection is truly amazing.

Experts think one of the reasons for this boom in the higher end of the market is the dramatic difference that an elegant door can make in the appearance of a home. Not to mention the relatively low cost - \$200-\$350.

Another factor is the ease with which a new door can be installed by homeowners - generally about an hour and a half, with a minimum of technical skills and tools required. To make the project even easier, some manufacturers offer installation tips on-line over the Internet.

Before selecting a new door, it's wise to look for a style and color which will match or complement your home. Then, with a minimum of time, cost effort you can begin to enjoy more light, increased security and energy efficiency and, of course, a more attractive entry to your home.



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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

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Sarah Lee
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301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee,
Realtor



Residential Listings

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

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

\$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.

\$94,521: Carefree townhome living with super value! 2BR/2BA with **UNDER CONTRACT** 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.

\$144,821: Cornerstone Custom Homes presents this 4BR home featuring **UNDER CONTRACT** volume ceilings, whirlpool tub and designer features.

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

\$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.

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

\$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.

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

\$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.

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

\$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!

\$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.

\$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

\$179,500: 5BD, 3-1/2BA on wooded lot in excellent location in Mill Creek.



\$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.



\$250,000: Excellent location on I-35 frontage Road & W. Village Road. 1.16 acres with over 2500 square foot commercial building with apartment.



\$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.



\$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.



\$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.



\$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.



\$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.



\$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.

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.
- 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

\$239,900: Large 3 BR/2-1/2 BA home with beautiful open kitchen on 10 acres of outstanding wooded prop. **SOLD** workshop with attached office. Just 10 minutes from Temple in Salado ISD.

\$214,900: Authentic Ranch Style home with a 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 rooms.

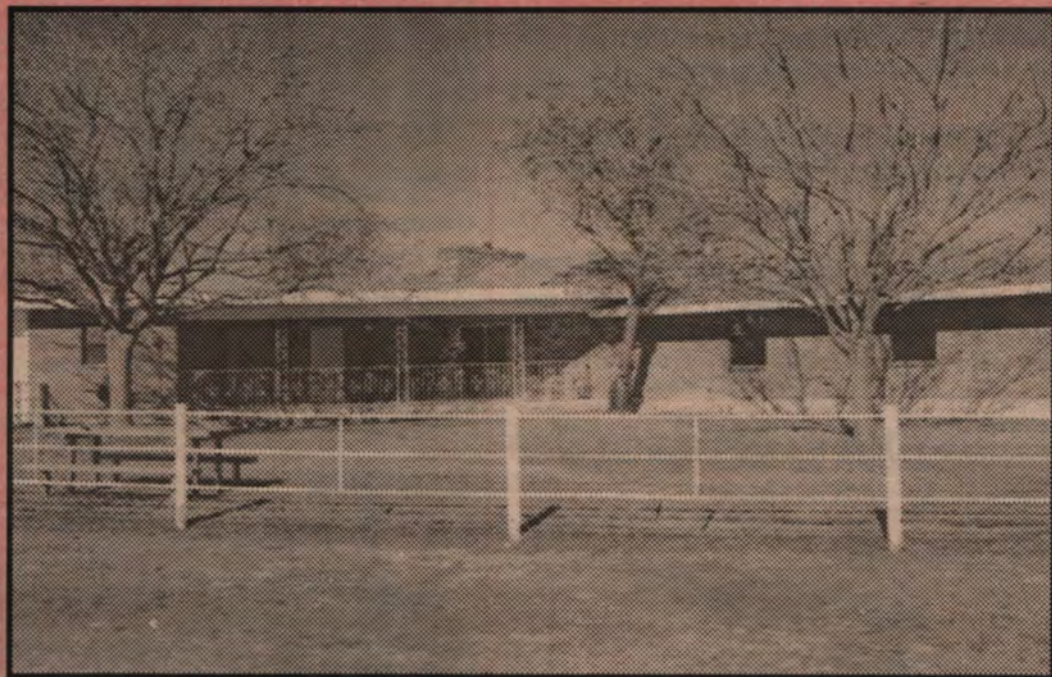
\$129,900 NEW LISTING: 3BR/2BA/2-car garage. On wooded 2.7 acres. One living with fireplace and formal dining. Split master. Just minutes from Salado or Killeen area. **SOLD**

\$125,000: Ranch style wood frame **SOLD** passive acreage. One large living with vaulted ceiling. Extra large master bedroom and bath. Brick front porch adds to the peaceful setting.

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

\$144,900: NEW CONSTRUCTION! Austin Stone - Beautiful Live Oak Trees. 3/2/2 on large lot, open floor plan, LARGE TREES, landscaped with sprinkler system. **REDUCED - BUILDER WILL CONSIDER TRADE.**

\$67,000: Excellent investment in Mill Creek townhouse. Fully furnished, live-in or rent out. Outstanding view of Salado. Easy access to shopping, golf course, and dining.



Home of the Week \$112,500:

Peaceful country setting 15 minutes from Temple or Killeen area. 3-2-2 all-brick on approx. 1.5 acres. Recently painted and carpeted. Formal living and den with fireplace. Large Live Oak trees. Well.



Acreage Available Salado Area

Thomas Arnold: 5 acres overlooking beautiful canyon west of Salado. \$60,000. Owner finance.

The Bluffs at Salado Creek: Beautiful views of Salado Creek. Owner Financing.

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

1/2 acre lot with scattered trees, seasonal creek. \$13,500.

IH-35 & Rose Lane: 37.65 acres many large live oak trees fronting IH-35 and Rose Lane. \$229,900.

FM2115: 24 acres - \$2,500 per acre. **UNDER CONTRACT**

Cedar Valley and FM2843: 80 acres rolling hill country setting with excellent tree cover and views. \$3,500 per acre, owner financing.

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

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

Belton Area

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

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

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

Poison Oak Road: 12 acres with septic and water.

7 minutes south of Salado: 928 acres. 2 tanks. We water creek with live spring. Working per barn and shop. Call office for details.

Commercial Property

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

Mill Creek Townhouse: Furnished, above creek, live in or rent out, \$67,000. 3 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.

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



\$144,900: PRICE REDUCED New Construction! Austin Stone, beautiful live oaks trees. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, on large lot, open floor plan, Large Trees and beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system. Builder will consider trade.

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

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Acreage with Salado Creek views.

Rolling Hill Country.

West of Salado with utilities....lots.



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