

Salado Village Voice

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SISD Trustees review TAAS results

Salado ISD Trustees reviewed the Spring (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) TAAS Test results during their June 21 board meeting.

The board reviewed the results of third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders who took the TAAS test this spring.

Students who scored 70 percent in a subject met minimum state expectations. Students who scored 90 percent in a subject area showed mastery of the subject.

Third graders were tested in reading and math. In reading, 93 percent met minimum expectations and 62 percent showed mastery of the subject. In math, they showed 90 percent meeting minimum expectations and 52 percent showing mastery.

Fourth graders showed 90 percent meeting minimum expectations and 63 percent mastery in the reading portion. On the math portion, 94 percent met minimum expectations and 44 percent showed mastery. In writing, 88 percent met minimum expectations and 41 percent showed mastery.

All fifth graders passed the math portion of the test, while 46 percent showed mastery of the section. In reading, 89 percent passed and 55 percent showed mastery of the section.

In reading, 90 percent of sixth graders passed and 41 percent showed mastery, while 96 percent passed the math portion and 34 percent showed mastery.

Of the 74 seventh graders tested, 92 percent met

Salado ISD TAAS Test Results (1998-99)										
Meeting Minimum Expectations (70% correct)										
Grade	# tested	Reading			Math			Writing		
		98	99	TX	98	99	TX	98	99	TX
3	68	93.7	93	88	83.6	90	83			
4	94	86.3	90	88	96.1	94	87	78.8	88	88
5	70	89.1	89	86	94.5	100	90			
6	73	98.4	90	84	98.4	96	86			
7	74	89.7	92	83	95.6	97	84			
8	79	94.5	85	88	94.4	86	86	85.2	95	85
		Science			Soc. Studies					
		98	99	TX	98	99	TX			
8	79	91	90	87	88	71	69			

Showing Mastery of Test (90% correct)										
Grade	# tested	Reading			Math			Writing		
		98	99	TX	98	99	TX	98	99	TX
3	68	67	62	63	43	52	41			
4	94	60	63	53	47	44	35	24	41	43
5	70	47	55	42	44	46	34			
6	73	48	41	35	49	34	25			
7	74	69	62	53	44	32	24			
8	79	60	50	50	43	32	34	44	43	33
		Science			Soc. Studies					
		98	99	TX	98	99	TX			
		42	51	45	28	22	22			

Texas Learning Index (avg. score on TAAS)							
Grade	# tested	Reading			Math		
		98	99	TX	98	99	TX
3	68	86.0	85.8	83.6	80.6	81.6	77.9
4	94	87.2	86.9	84.9	83.5	83.0	80.5
5	70	86.4	87.7	84.9	83.6	83.0	83.0
6	73	89.3	87.6	84.3	85.8	85.5	81.3
7	74	86.0	85.3	82.0	84.7	85.5	80.4
8	79		84.1	83.9		79.2	80.1

minimum expectations in reading with 62 percent showing mastery. In math, 97 percent passed and 32 percent showed mastery.

Seventy-nine eighth graders were tested in reading, math, writing, science

and social studies.

In math, 86 percent passed while 32 percent showed mastery. In reading, 85 percent of eighth graders passed and 50 percent showed mastery. In writing, 95 percent passed

and 43 percent showed mastery.

On the science portion of the test, 90 percent passed and 51 percent showed mastery. In social studies, 71 percent passed and 22 showed mastery.

Public meeting June 29 on groundwater district

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Voters in Bell County will decide the fate of the proposed Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District during an Aug. 21 referendum.

Salado residents will have an opportunity to learn more about underground water conservation districts during a public meeting 7 p.m. June 29 at the Salado Civic Center.

The powers and responsibilities of a groundwater district will be discussed.

The legislature established groundwater conservation districts as the preferred process for local management and protec-

tion of groundwater resources.

Districts may regulate the amount of water a property owner may pump from the ground. This regulation applies only to wells capable of pumping more than 25,000 gallons per day. Regulation by the district would not apply to most users: single user residential wells, wells providing water to 10 or fewer households (if households are related to or employees of well owner), and wells providing water for feeding livestock and poultry.

The District may also set minimum distances between wells. It may also limit the amount of groundwater transferred to users

outside the district.

The District also has the ability to purchase, sell, transport and distribute groundwater and surface water.

The District has the power to levy property taxes. The Aug. 21 referendum will limit the Clearwater District to a maximum of 1 cent per \$100 evaluation.

If approved by voters Aug. 21, the district would be governed by a board of five directors. A slate of five temporary directors has been selected and nominated for election to the first board.

They include these:

Don Mackie, managing partner in Mill Creek and

president of the Salado Water Corporation board of directors.

Tommy Lovelace, of Salado, who has six years experience as a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is a water well driller in the area.

Wallace Biskup, Sr., who has served for 16 years on the Elm Creek Water Shed's Board of Directors.

Windell Sullivan, president of the Killeen Downtown Merchants Association.

Marie Martch, who has 24 years experience as an environmental and process safety engineer.

The informational meeting is open to the public.



Fred Fuller (left) and Beth Correa return to Salado Legends July 24, 31 and Aug. 7

Cast named for Salado Legends

The cast for the 1999 production of *Salado Legends* has been named. *Salado Legends* will be performed July 24, July 31 and Aug. 7 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater off Royal St.

Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater is where history, legend and memories meet in the epic historical musical-drama *Salado Legends*. Written by Salado author and playwright, Jackie Mills, this story is the pre-history and history of Salado and Central Texas.

An original song, "Be Careful What You Wish For", weaves the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish explorers, and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale.

Director Mike Doggett lends his talent and experience to *Salado Legends* while orchestrating over 170 talented people. The crew members, composers, musicians, actors, artists, dancers, sponsors and local dignitaries were honored in the U. S. Congressional Record by the Hon. Chet Edwards of Texas for "bringing to life the history of Central Texas pioneers through song, dance and story."

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

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

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

Cast Members for 1999 Production of *Salado Legends*
 Scott Baker as Andrew McIver
 Jennifer Schrimsher as Lucy McDougal
 Fred Fuller as Angus McDougal
 Tracey Eddy as Dora McDougal
 Kyle Thomas as Cam McDougal
 Emily Fuller as Emmaline McDougal
 Mark Gunter as Douglas McDougal
 Sara Culver as Sadie Lou Chalk
 Donnie Williams as Mr. Ira Chalk
 Bridget Williams as Mrs. Chalk
 Ashley Lummus as Ashley Chalk & Flag Maiden
 Erin Lummus as Erin Chalk & Flag Maiden
 Kristi Moose as Kristi Chalk
 Arnie Bielss as Mr. Levi Tenney
 Elizabeth Kriczky as Mrs. Tenney and Music Director

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The all-important TAAS

The current off-balanced educational pendulum continues to swing in the direction of creating more hurdles for students who are already spending way too much time learning how to pass standardized tests and not enough hours developing traditional skills that deeply involve reading and writing; math and science; history and economics.

In fact, teachers are given little time to work individually with students who periodically, during their critical years of physical and mental development, hit a learning plateau that gives rise to not-so-great test scores and the fear of being left behind.

To add to this problem, the recent Texas Legislature has demagogued the matter by requiring an even more difficult Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test. These new exams will determine the pass-fail status of youngsters in grades three, five and eight as well as an exit exam for graduating seniors.

Lawmakers took the low road and pre-determined that what everyone in school must have is a stiff dose of mental discipline through testing. To top off this suspect plan, they inserted a statute in the education code that forbids passing students to the next grade if they fail - for whatever reason - by as little as a single point.

The idea of banning "social promotion" for everyone sounds good on the campaign trail but leaves behind a tragic swath of broken lives and heartache for those who try but fail. Not the disruptive kid who won't learn, but the slightly below average person who tries hard, is polite, always on time and in place each day and who studies but for whatever reason cannot meet a pre-determined level of achievement.

Entire school districts, individual school campuses, administrators, teachers and of course students are all rated on the results of tests that may or may not be telling the full story of achievement. Pay raises, promotions and sought after assignments all hang in the balance as teachers teach tests instead of kids.

This system is doomed to fail and when that previously mentioned pendulum returns to normal, then young people will benefit from a system that will provide the personal instructional touch by teachers who are trained to take their charges at the level they are found and move forward at a rate commensurate with ability, without the specter of a test looming over them as the sole criteria as to how much is learned or how well the teacher is doing.

Too bad so many young people will be forced out of school in the meanwhile.

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

Texas Monthly tweaks Fraser as one of "Ten Worst" lawmakers

Back in the good old days when politics was fun and folks didn't take everything so serious, there was a saying that no matter what the newspapers said about a politician - it was okay, so long as the name was spelled correctly.

We have to wonder if Salado's State Senator Troy Fraser (R-Horseshoe Bay) would agree with that happy-go-lucky philosophy now that he has been "honored" by Texas Monthly magazine in a forthcoming issue as one of the "Ten Worst Lawmakers" in the recent 76th legislative session.

Fraser certainly showed no humor in his reaction to TM's charge that he was a "bill rustler" which is a kind way of saying he tried to "horn-in" (stealing was the operative word) on legislative proposals being promoted by fellow Republican Senators David Sibley (R-Waco), Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) and Bob Duncan, (R-Lubbock).

Fraser's press release response bragged on his work on behalf of the citizens of District 24, which includes Bell County, and downplayed the popular magazine report as "absurd" since he was the "go-to" guy in the upper house (whatever that means).

The story on Fraser's part of the 76th Legislative session first appeared in last Thursday's Temple Telegram in a front page article which detailed what TM felt was thievery of the worst order - stealing bills and ideas from fellow GOPers.

A little humor from Fraser would have gone a long way to defuse the charge since Texas Monthly has long been known for tweaking lawmakers for alleged zany behavior when on duty in Austin (or elsewhere).

Fraser's lifelong friendship with Lt. Governor Rick Perry was also mentioned as a reason for the neophyte Senator's ability to sit in high places within the Senate power grid.

A few tongue-in-cheek comments by Fraser on being pleased to be highlighted in Texas Monthly for whatever reason might have helped but, like most Republicans, he doesn't show much of a sense of humor when it comes to politics.

These good folks need to take a course in old fashioned fun. Former Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower could teach "Humor 101" if the conservatives would let him. After all it was Jim who created one of the most repeated laughs at the expense of former Governor Bill Clements when it was discovered the Guv was studying Spanish. Jim's rapid rejoinder was: "Great, soon he'll be big ignorant".

All of our officials need to lighten up a little and enjoy their work in politics and lawmaking.

After all - everyone else is laughing.

"SIR AND MA'AM" TO BE LAW IN LA

Our neighbors over in Louisiana have hit on an idea that lawmakers there hope will return a degree of civility to student-teacher life in the public schools of the Pelican State.

Legislators approved a law suggested by Governor Mike Foster that would require kids in kindergarten through grade five to say "Sir" or "Ma'am" along with the appropriate title of Mr. Mrs. Ms. or Miss when addressing all school personnel.

This may sound far fetched when many young folks carry guns to school and the general level of talk is at "gutter

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Senator Fraser shows no humor in responding to TM's charge of "bill rustling" from fellow GOPers. Conservatives need to lighten up and enjoy politics. After all, everyone else is laughing!

levels", but as one Bayou lawmaker noted: "What do we have to lose?"

Probably the most surprised folks in Louisiana will be parents of primary school students, who come home after the first day of instruction this fall and respond to Mom or Dad with a pleasant "Sir" or "Ma'am"! This in place of "huh, yeah, naw" or worse.

After the home folks recover, they may find that this sort of respectful attitude, as it becomes common place and moves up the grades in the years ahead - might (just might) result in a positive behavior modification.

Wonder what some of our parents here in Texas would say if their kiddos were forced to be polite. Probably result in a few calls to the ACLU who in turn will find this is certain to be illegal, immoral and fattening.

MORE ON PROPOSED WATER DISTRICT

Some interesting legal facts concerning ownership of water in Texas came to light at a recent meeting of the Salado Chapter of the International Order of Do-No-Gooders (still meeting with alarming regularity at Stagecoach Coffee Shop).

The DNGers were going over the proposed underground water district election slated for August 21, with two local leaders of the movement - County Commissioner Tim Brown and temporary water district president Don Mackie.

It seems that all surface water - lakes, streams and creeks -- is owned by the State of Texas. No private ownership allowed, which has been contested by some who claim they own both land and water to the middle of Salado Creek where their property touches the waterway. Only entity that controls surface water on behalf of the State is the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

Underground water is a different story. According to recent Supreme Court rulings - this water is owned by whoever holds title to the land above the water. This has been called the law of "right of capture" and gives the owner the right to pump as much water from below his land as he wants with no regard to a neighbor or area's needs.

This philosophy is also called "the law of the biggest pump" which refers to allowing the guy with a huge pump to suck out "his" water to the detriment of folks living nearby.

It is this latter problem that creation of the Bell County underground water district hopes to resolve. The proposed water district officials could limit any large depletion of water from underground aquifers by thirsty in-or-out-of-county users as is currently permitted by law.

A public hearing on the pros and cons of such a district will be held 7 p.m. June 29 at the Salado Civic Center.

That's -30-

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

Proper use of budget surplus is to reduce our national debt

by Chet Edwards

U.S. Representative 11th District (D)

This is the key fiscal question facing Congress in 1999, What do we do with the budget surplus?

After 29 years of deficits that have created a \$5 trillion federal debt, Congress must now decide what to do with the surplus that could exceed \$100 billion a year for several years. Some members of Congress want to pass massive, unpaid for tax cuts and others want to fund hundreds of new programs. Both of those points of view are wrong. The following analogy will explain why.

If a business lost money for 29 straight years and finally made a profit in the 30th year, what would it do? Would it send out massive dividends to its stockholders? Would it go on a shopping spree? The answer is no. The responsible action would be to pay down the debt it owes to the bank which financed so many years of operating deficits.

In the case of the federal budget, our national debt is now \$5 trillion. The "bank" is primarily the American people and our children and grandchildren. We have borrowed money for 29 straight years and have said, in effect, let our children and grandchildren pay the interest bills on our debt.

This year that interest bill is \$250 billion, nearly \$1000 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

That is hard-earned tax money that won't educate one child, train one Army soldier or build one road. Not only do I think that is a waste of money, it is immoral to saddle today's schoolchildren and future generations with ever-increasing interest payments on our national debt.

In addition, the projected surplus is just that -- "projected." Present and future military conflicts or a national recession or slowdown could evaporate the projected surplus very quickly.

The prudent and fair thing to do with the surplus is to reduce the national debt while we can do it. In the process, the Social Security and Medicare trust funds can be strengthened - not a bad bonus for doing the fiscally responsible thing. While there will be some increases in some high-priority programs such as defense, veterans and education, along with some targeted tax cuts for small businesses and working families, I hope that the vast majority of our federal surplus will be used to reduce the debt and to protect Social Security and Medicare. Our economy, our seniors and our children will benefit.

Reducing the National Debt has five major benefits for Central Texas Families:

- *it strengthens the present economy. Lower debt means lower interest rates on borrowing money to start and expand business, which creates new jobs.

- *it protects our children and grandchildren. Ever-increasing national debt and interest payments would saddle future generations with higher taxes to pay the debt.

- *it helps protect the Social Security and Medicare programs. When the baby boomers start retiring in 2008, having a smaller debt and interest payments frees up funds for these critical programs.

- * it makes it easier for families to buy a house, a car or save for their children's education. Home ownership is at an all-time high in America today, largely due to the tremendous savings on monthly mortgage payments that result from lower interest payments.

- * it lowers taxes while protecting high-priority programs. Imagine how much lower taxes would be today if we did not have to pay \$250 billion this year just for interest on past debt! Families could pay lower taxes and still better protect programs such as defense, veterans health care, agriculture and education.

FORUM

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Task force addresses juvenile violence in Texas

by John Cornyn

Texas Attorney General (R)

On April 23, Hays County Sheriff Don Montague arrested five juveniles at Danforth Junior High School. He charged the boys with planning a bomb attack on their school in Wimberley. The 14-year-old boys had been planning the attack since the first of the year and had intended to kill fellow students and teachers. These Texas arrests came just three days after the notorious April 20 high school massacre that left 15 dead in Colorado.

The alleged plot came to light when another student overheard conversations among the youth who were arrested. The student told a teacher who referred the report to an administrator, who contacted law enforcement authorities. I agree with Texas Commissioner of Education Mike Moses that authorities at this school were doing something that is very important - listening to youth and taking their reports seriously.

The initial report from a student quickly led to a full investigation. Originally Danforth Junior High School authorities just had a little information, but they conscientiously passed along what they knew. Law enforcement developed the information and moved the investigation forward.

Throughout the state, other school officials have investigated a string of threats and some hoaxes following the shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, CO. This recent event has reminded us that our children may not be as safe as we would like them to be from deliberate acts of violence at their schools. We can and we must, however, guarantee them that we have done everything within our power to make their schools as safe as possible.

Too few Texas school districts even have crisis management plans in place to deal with weapons on campus, hostage situations and gang violence. So one strategy is for every school district and campus to plan ahead to prevent or, if necessary, contain school violence.

That is why I have formed a school violence prevention task force in cooperation with Commissioner Moses. State legislatures, educators and law enforcement officials are joining with me in an effort to prevent school violence. This panel will make recommendations that local school officials and parents can use to recognize warning signs before students become violent and ways in which school officials can respond when violent acts do occur.

We plan to hold four hearings in the coming months — in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Lubbock. The first meeting will take place in San Antonio in late summer. The task force brings together the best Texas resources in education and law enforcement. Our challenge is not simply to have a crisis plan in place for every school district in Texas but also to develop plans and programs that can prevent school violence.

The task force includes state lawmakers, educators, law enforcement officials, and parents. I have included parents and community leaders on my task force because children shouldn't hear the message that school violence is unacceptable from educators and law enforcement officials alone. That message needs to also come from parents, neighbors and our churches. The task force is charged with creating a series of recommendations so local school officials and parents can recognize the warning signs before students become violent.

Members will also discuss ways school officials can respond effectively when violent acts occur in Texas schools. For one thing, school security measures can be improved. Our state licensing agency reports that 1,062 peace officers now work for independent school districts representing a small percentage of the total number of licensed peace officers in Texas. We are proud of the work these officers do in the schools.

Statistics tell us, however, that much remains to be done to make our schools secure. Consider that in the last four academic years, Texas schools recorded more than 200,000 assaults against students and more than 18,000 assaults against teachers. In addition, schools confiscated more than 31,000 weapons and recorded almost 85,000 acts of vandalism or criminal mischief against school property.

The task force will not concentrate only on security measures, however. We need to look at the positive ways that families and schools, working together, can teach children right from wrong. In addition, we should look for ways to teach children to seek peaceful solutions to conflicts. Recent events have served to remind us all that we must remain vigilant with regard to the safety and security of our children.

For further information concerning the work of my School Violence Task Force, call my Juvenile Crime Intervention Division at (512) 463-4024.

Balkans need more than band-aid

by Kay Bailey Hutchison

U.S. Senator (R)

The tentative Kosovo peace agreement offers hope that this round of violence and atrocities is ending. But given the treasure and prestige the U.S. expended, and our experiences in Bosnia, we should not apply merely another peacekeeping Band-Aid to a Balkan wound that is likely to keep festering.

Another open-ended commitment of thousands of American troops is no solution and will only exacerbate our declining military readiness. **True peace will not be achieved in the Balkans one crisis at a time.**

The fact is that true peace will not be achieved in the Balkans one crisis at a time. We should nudge our European allies to help us create conditions that reflect the self-determination of the people in the region. That could mean redrawing borders throughout the Balkans, perhaps leading to majority Albanian, Serbian, Croatian and secular Muslim states. Organizing a democracy around ethnic or religious groupings has many precedents throughout Europe and Asia, yet that opportunity is being denied the people of the Balkans.

Our recent Balkan operations have been waged for the purpose of getting people who know mostly hatred of one another to live in harmony amidst constant reminders of recent atrocities on all sides. Multiparty democracy and economic prosperity have not taken root because of the intense ethnic and religious divisions. Why not allow governments to be formed along these natural lines, and create the conditions for economic stability and regional peace?

Our limited objective of peace in one province of Serbia falls short of a worthy end for the extraordinary means we've taken. Between Bosnia and Kosovo, the U.S. has spent a staggering \$25 billion. The President has called up 30,000 reservists, nearly expended the military's inventory of cruise missiles, and diverted U.S. military assets from around the globe. In fact, the conflict in Kosovo is the latest in a growing number of open-ended military commitments we are making with a Pentagon budget that has been cut by 40 percent since the Cold War.

This has highlighted a military readiness crisis caused, in part, by too many missions and too few troops. Earlier this month, Secretary of Defense William Cohen testified to Congress that, "We're either going to have to have fewer missions or more people, but we cannot continue the kind of pace we have."

Our goal should be a more comprehensive settlement than what's on the table; one that relies less on a permanent U.S. military presence. The Dayton accords for Bosnia - where some 6,000 American troops remain - were supposed to prevent a spill over of the conflict into Kosovo. Similarly, a fix that only affects Kosovo will not prevent future problems in Montenegro or Macedonia.

Success in the Balkans should not be measured by the number of American forces we've committed with no end in sight, but by how well we create the conditions for a peace that can last without them.

Southwestern University Theatre

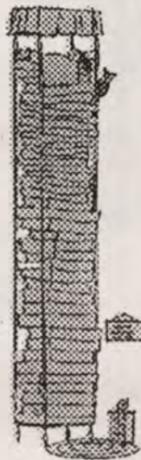
presents



Summer Stage

Once Upon a Mattress

Music by MARY RODGERS
Lyrics by MARSHALL BARER
Directed by Joe York



Laugh uproariously at this musical theatre version of the hilariously funny fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Follow Queen Aggravain as she devises impossible tests of will, intelligence, patience, and endurance for all the young women who long to marry her son, Prince Dauntless, until she meets her match in the Princess Winnifred—or "Fred" as she prefers to be called. Carol Burnett created the first "Fred" on Broadway and this delightful musical comedy is full of Burnett's signature comic schtick. Bring the whole family and enjoy this modern slap-stick take on a classic tale.

June 24-27
July 1-3 and 7-10

About Our Season...

Since the summer of 1980, Southwestern Summer Stage has thrived because of the enthusiastic response from our audiences and the dedication of its founder Dr. Richard J. Hossalla. This summer's season is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Hossalla, chair of the Department of Theatre and Communication from 1979-1998. We have chosen to do a season of plays that honors Dr. Hossalla. *Once Upon a Mattress* was a musical he was looking forward to directing last summer, and *The Miss Firecracker Contest* was a play he loved and directed at Southwestern in 1989.

Season Ticket Savings!

Reservations must be made in advance for individual performances to ensure tickets.

- Season Ticket (includes *The Miss Firecracker Contest* and *Once Upon a Mattress*) - \$20.00
- Student/Senior Season Ticket (age 62 or over) - \$16.00

Mail to: Summer Stage, Southwestern University, P.O. Box 770, Georgetown, TX 78627-0770

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

The Miss Firecracker Contest

by BETH HENLEY
Directed by Kathleen Juhl

The 4th of July is fast approaching in Brookhaven, Mississippi, and Carnelle Scott longs to be named "Miss Firecracker." This is her last chance. Next year, she will have passed the age limit. Carnelle can't sing, can't dance, and doesn't have the wholesome reputation the judges are looking for, but she has determination, a passion for her goal and the sometimes enthusiastic, sometimes reluctant support of her friends and family. Holly Hunter originated this funny and poignant role on Broadway and in the film version of this comedy written by the playwright who also penned the hilarious *Crimes of the Heart*. You'll laugh. You'll feel a tug at your heartstrings. You'll enjoy.

July 15-18
and
July 22-24

Southwestern Summer Stage performances are staged in the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Theater. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by phone or by visiting The Jones Theater Box Office.

Box Office hours:

Monday through Friday 1 - 5 p.m.

512 / 863-1378

Individual tickets:

Once Upon a Mattress and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*

Adults - \$12.00
Student - \$10.00
Senior Citizen (age 62 or over) - \$10.00



New intermediate school will have parent-teacher group

The Salado Intermediate School (SIS) is proud to announce the formation of the Parent-Teacher CO-OP (PTO). The objective of this organization is to enhance the education of all of the students of Salado Intermediate School. It will strive to accomplish this by promoting cooperation between teachers, parents, students, administration and friends. It will also sponsor fund-raising activities to benefit SIS.

After several meetings, over the past few months, the following people have been nominated and have accepted the following positions on the executive board:

President Sandy Gentry
Vice President - Terry Boston
Secretary - Carrie Quick

Treasurer - Christy Sharum
Parliamentarian - Rita Brown.

Membership is open to anyone interested in helping the students of Salado Intermediate School. There will be no membership fee. At least five general meetings will be held during the school year. Dates of the meetings will be determined by the board and announced at the first general meeting of the year.

The PTO will need interested volunteers to chair various committees, so be thinking about what you can do to contribute to the success of our new Intermediate School.

Be sure to watch the *Salado Village Voice* for further information and meeting dates.

Seminar set here for Kindergarten teacher reading academies

To help teachers make good first impressions on young readers, this summer the Education Service Center Region 12 is conducting Kindergarten Teacher Reading Academies for more than 900 Region 12 Kindergarten teachers.

The research-based Academies consist of interactive four-day training sessions addressing early reading strategies. The program includes topics on oral language development, book knowledge and listening comprehension and phonological awareness and word study.

Presenters at the Academies include ESC region 12 education specialists, professors from Baylor University and the University of Mary-Hardin Baylor and classroom teachers from across the state.

The Academies are developed by the Texas Education Agency and the University of Texas Center for the reading and Language Arts. Funded by the 76th Legislature, the goal of the Academies is to help achieve the Governor's Reading Initiative.

"According to the Governor's Initiative, every child will be on target in their reading skills by third grade," Reading Specialist Charla Rudd said. "In order to accomplish this, teachers and students must be equipped with the necessary skills, and it all starts with kindergarten."

Participants will receive a daily stipend as well as current information and classroom materials to provide children with a strong reading foundation.

The Kindergarten Teacher Reading Academy scheduled at the Salado Civic Center will be 9 a.m.-

4 p.m. June 28- July 1.

One of 20 centers throughout Texas, the Education Service Center (ESC) Region 12 assists 78 independent school districts in attaining the Texas Education Agency's goals and objectives. Based in Waco, with an office in Killeen, the ESC Region 12's service area includes Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Hamilton, Hill, Lampasas, Limestone, Mills, McLennan and Navarro counties.

The ESC Region 12 provides an array of education support services, including: administration information systems; alternative teacher certification training; a classroom environment graphics lab; TEKS curriculum consulting; e-mail services, Internet access and distance learning; ESL and migrant student identification; instructional videotapes and media; a job opening data bank; special education support services; a technology preview center; Title I federal grant implementation support and vocational career counseling.

The ESC Region 12 also specializes in professional development training for school board members, administrators, teachers, counselors, nurses, paraprofessionals and other education staff.

In addition, the ESC operates cooperatives among school districts to provide programs such as safe and drug-free schools, migrant education, school nursing, library media services, drivers' education and gifted and talented student programs, as well as professional development in specific subjects, including math, reading science and social studies.

Don Legge ordained by Episcopal Church

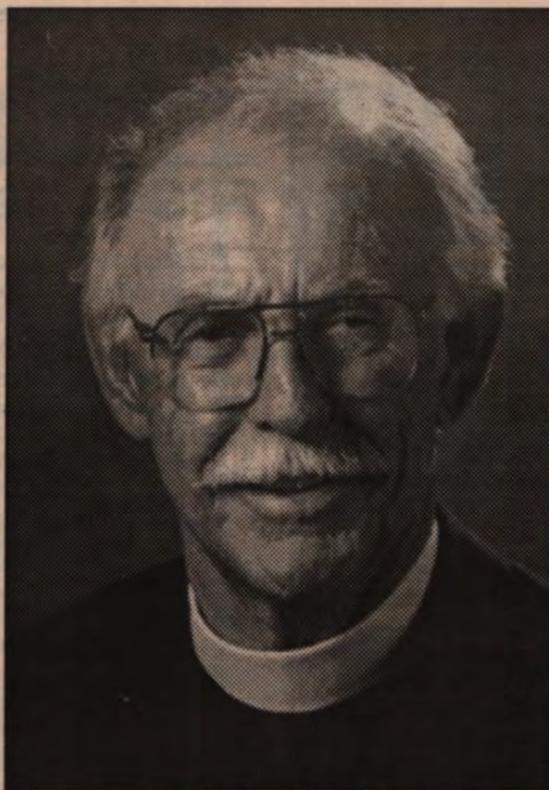
Long time Salado resident Don E. Legge, Staff Chaplain at Scott & White Hospital, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church on June 19, by the Bishop of Texas, The Right Reverend Claude E. Payne. The service of Ordination for Legge and four other new Deacons took place in Christ Church Cathedral in Houston before a congregation of several hundred worshippers.

The Reverend Legge has served for some seven years as a Staff Chaplain at the Santa Fe Center of Scott & White hospital in Temple, ministering primarily to the terminally ill, and to elderly surgical patients, as well as to those in the drug and alcohol rehabilitation program, and the inpatient psychiatric unit.

For nearly 40 years prior to entering ministry, Father Legge was a practicing architect headquartered in Salado, designing many schools, churches and resi-

dences all across Texas. He was an active layman in Christ Episcopal Church in Temple. In early 1995, All Saints' Episcopal Church in Cameron invited him to lead the congregation as Lay Vicar and Pastor. He will continue to serve All Saints' as ordained Pastor and Sacramentalist, and within the year, will be ordained Priest.

Members of the All Saints' congregation who presented their Pastor for ordination were Nita Collins, Bishop's Warden Cindy Woodum and Hollis Lewis. Other Presenters were The Reverend Ann Normand, Rector of Trinity Episcopal in Marble Falls, The Reverend Michael Wyckoff, Rector of Christ Church in Birmingham, The Reverend John O'Neill, Deacon at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Austin, and Legge's wife, The Reverend Marilyn Wedell-Legge, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Salado.



Rev. Don Legge

On June 20, the All Saints' celebrated Fr. Legge's ordination with an Open House in the Parish Hall for some two hundred friends and well-wishers.

All Saints' Church, lo-

cated at 200 N. Travis in Cameron, holds its regular Sunday morning worship at 9 a.m., followed by Fellowship and Sunday schools for children and adults. Visitors are warmly invited.

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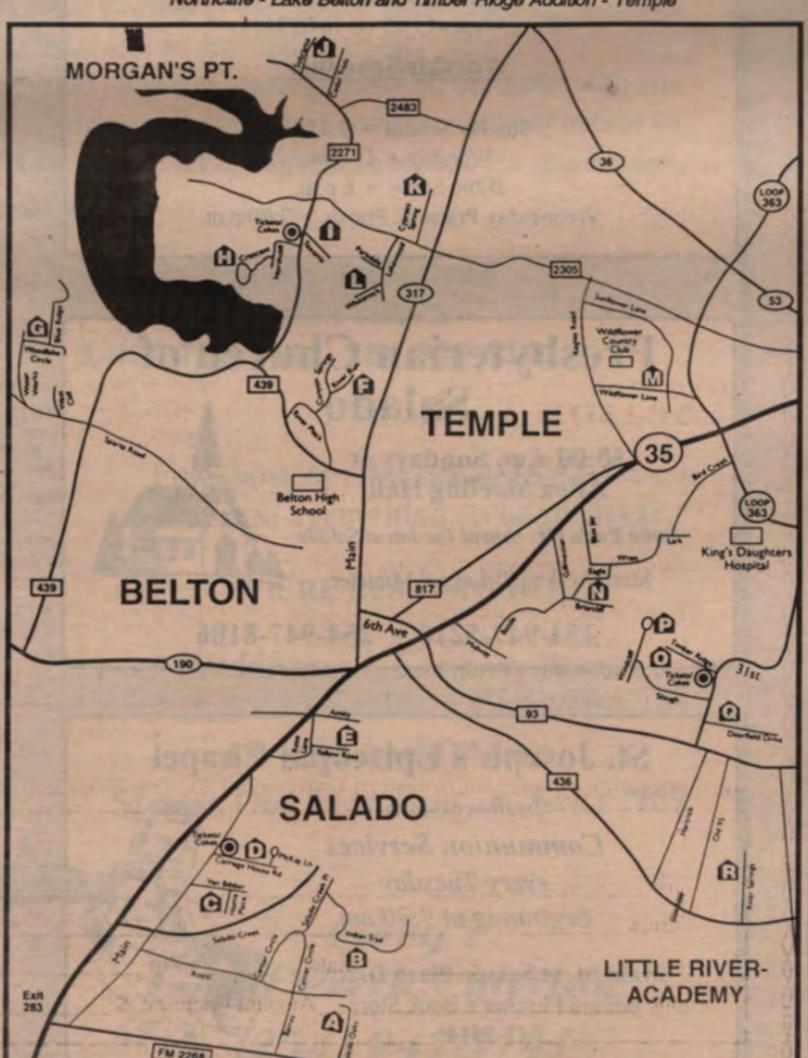
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Worship & Kids Bible • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday
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Bible Study • 6 p.m.
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Church News

FBC holds revival led by youth

First Baptist Church, Salado is holding a Youth-Led Revival June 27-30.

They will lead the 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. and the 5:30 p.m. Sunday services as well as the Evening services Monday-Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Children's Sports Day Camp Shine Out Revival, 9:15-11 a.m. June 28-30 for grades K-6. Please register by June 25.

About the Revival Team
Troy Poole is the Preacher/Team Leader for the Team. He attends the University of Texas in Arlington and serves in active ministry on the campus. He has committed his life to the cause

of serving Christ. His goal for the summer is to reach as many people with the hope and truth of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Jami Jordan is the Worship/Children's Leader for the Team. She is a junior at Oklahoma Baptist University, studying children's ministry and music. "God has shown me His power and love through His Word and His ways. It is my prayer that we join together and worship our God as He opens our eyes to His ways."

Justin Westmoreland is the Youth Leader for the Team. He is a junior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas where he

is completing a degree in Mechanical Engineering with a Bio Medical Specialization. "A little over three years ago, I, a thirsting high school youth drank the living water that only my heavenly Daddy can provide. I trusted Christ as my Lord and Savior and I am totally satisfied. I am compelled to share the love of Christ and live my life as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God. Woe to me if I don't share the Gospel."

For more information about the revival or how to register for the Children's Sports Camp call the church at 947-5465.

June McRoberts died June 4

June P. Foitik McRoberts, 77, of Austin, died June 4.

She was born April 15, 1922, to the late Robert G. and Alice Berry Love Rich. She was past commissioner for Region 7 of the Clan Campbell Society of North America. She was the designer of the Texas Blue Bonnet Tartan "Plaid", the official tartan of Texas by

Concurrent House Resolution 242. She was also a past member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of the Confederacy. She was a charter member of Grace Presbyterian Church and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Temple. She was the former owner/operator of the Thistles and Bluebonnets in Salado.

She is survived by a daughter, Stephanie Stacy of Houston; a son, Robert "Shelby" Foitik of Austin; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert D. Foitik and her sister, Barbara Keiser.

If anyone wishes to donate to her chosen civic organization they can contact Shelby Foitik, 16205-X Monk's Mountain Drive, Austin, TX 78734.

Dan Parker memorial service held June 24

Memorial services for Dan M. Parker, of Salado, will be 10 a.m. June 24 at Salado United Methodist Church.

Mr. Parker passed away June 20, 1999. He was born in Hattiesburg, MS on January 31, 1919.

Visitation will be 5-7 p.m. June 23 at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Salado on Stagecoach Rd.

Mr. Parker lived in Salado with his wife, Gerrie R. Parker since 1981.

He retired here from Nashville, TN, where he was an office manager for NCR. He was an active member of the Salado Lions Club.

Mr. Parker served in the Army in Europe during World War II.

He and Gerrie were married on August 1, 1941.

He is survived by his wife Gerrie R. Parker, of Salado; his daughter Margaret P. Honeycutt and her husband James Honeycutt, of Georgetown; his son Dan M. Parker, Jr., of Dalton, GA; and two sisters; Margaret Barrett and Mary Lous Ashcraft.

He is also survived by a grandson, Todd and his wife Kim Honeycutt; and great grandchild Brandon Honeycutt.



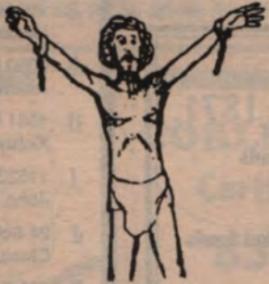
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How appropriate it was that Thomas Jefferson, chief author of the Declaration of Independence, wrote two years earlier in "A Summary View of the Rights of British America" the following words: "The god who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." It was the credo by which 56 brave and dedicated patriots defied the British monarchy and threw off the yoke of tyranny. Jefferson's view reflect so well the hope and realization that Paul expressed to the Galatians centuries before. As a nation we have kept faith with God and as a people we have proven that faith by remaining free in the eyes of God and the world.

Bits & Pieces

UMC offers class on Methodism

The Salado United Methodist Church is offering a class for people interested in Methodism 10-10:45 a.m. July 11.

The four-week class taught by the pastor Skip Blancett, will discuss the roots of Methodism, doctrine and policies, and future social and spiritual issues facing Methodism. Anyone may take the class.

Please call the church office, 947-5482 for more information and to register.

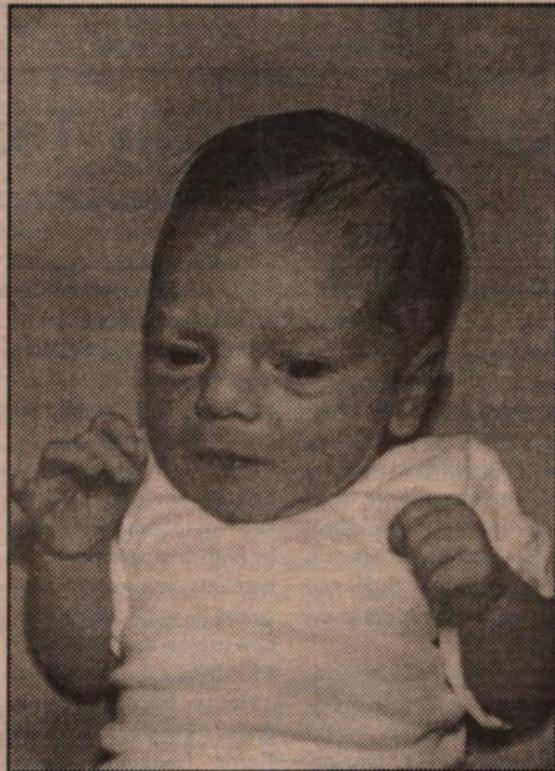
Youth leave for Mexico on June 27

Twenty-one Salado United Methodist Youth will leave June 27 for Piedras Negras, Mexico.

The group will paint and repair the Casa Hogar Nimos Embajadores de Cristo, a children's orphanage. They will also work on playground equipment.

Toothpaste, soap, toothbrushes, and other bathroom hygiene articles will be taken to the orphanage.

People wishing to donate such items may drop them off by the church office on Thomas Arnold and Church Street.



Kyra Ann Aalsma was born on May 30, 1999 at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, to Brent & Shirley Aalsma of Salado. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 18" long at time of birth. Kyra has one sister, Breanna Candy of Salado, her grandparents are Charles and Shirley Candy of Jarrell, Rick and Mary Aalsma of Troy and Paul and Brenda Mahalski of Waupan, WI.

Salado Historical Society sets annual Picnic July 3

Salado Historical Society will have its annual Independence Day picnic in Pace Park 6:30 p.m. July 3.

Historical Society members invite the public to join them in celebration of our country's Independence.

The Historical Society will provide meat, drinks and utensils. You are asked

to bring a salad, vegetable dish, casserole or dessert.

Dr. David Yielding, chairman of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee, will speak to those gathered for the picnic.

He will discuss upcoming plans for Bell County's Sesquicentennial Celebration in 2000.

Museum's new exhibit on Africa

The Bell County Museum has a new exhibit, "Africa in the Americas: Slavery in Spanish and Portuguese Realms". This exhibit will be showing Tues. - Sat. 1-5 p.m., July 1 through Aug. 6.

This photographic, bilingual exhibit is organized by the Texas Humanities Resource Center and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Admission is free. The museum is located at 201 N. Main St. in Belton. For more information about this exhibit and other events call 254-933-5243.

Judy Greene to perform monologue

The talented Judy Greene has written a monologue on the life of Corrie Tin Boom. The monologue will be presented by Mrs. Greene in the Salado United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. June 27. She has performed with the Salado Living Room Theater and is excellent with first-person monologues. This account of the actual life of Corrie Tin Boom is open to the public.

Creekside Cloggers perform at picnic June 26

The Salado Creek Cloggers will perform at the annual Family Picnic of the Mill Creek Community Association, 6:30 p.m. June 26 at Lion's Park on the grounds of the Civic Center. The Salado Volunteer

Fire Department will have fire truck rides for the kids.

The Association will provide hamburgers along with lemonade, watermelons, paper goods, and hot dogs for the kids.

Families are asked to

bring a side dish to share and their own lawn chairs or blankets.

New and old families to Salado can meet their neighbors and enjoy a fun filled evening.

For any additional infor-

mation, 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 or Joan Ray.



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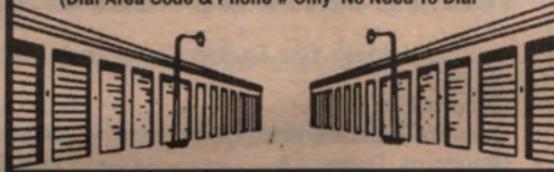
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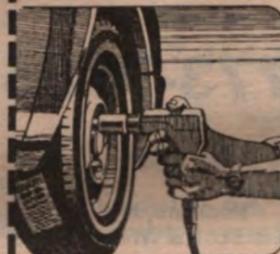
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Living Well

News of Health and Medicine

Tips to deal with deadly Texas heat

Texans who suffered through 1998's deadly heat wave may be dreading the long, bright days of spring, summer and fall. According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), last year was a scorcher with more than 140 heat-related deaths recorded in Texas through October.

Most often, the elderly, the very young, people with other illnesses or those without access to air conditioning are the victims of intense, prolonged heat. The combination of high temperatures and high humidity can cause a person's natural cooling system, or perspiration, to work overtime. Dehydration and heat illness can result if a person does not replace fluids and salt lost during perspiration.

Symptoms of a heat illness include profuse sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headaches. People with these symptoms should find shade and ventilation and drink water. If fluids are not replaced quickly, heat stroke can follow causing extremely high body temperature, red and dry skin, rapid pulse, confusion, brain damage, loss of consciousness and, eventually, death. For severe symptoms get medical help immediately.

People can take precautions against heat illness, said Joe Stone, director of the TDH Emergency Preparedness Division. "Using

common sense to stay cool is the most important protection you have," he said. "Staying in an air-conditioned area, either at home or in a public place, is the most efficient way to combat heat. If air conditioning is not available, pull the shades over the windows and use cross-ventilation and fans to cool rooms. But in high temperatures and humidity, turn off the fans or aim them through a window to blow the hot air out." Children especially can quickly become dehydrated. They need to drink fluids frequently, especially water, and wear light, loose clothes. Check on children often, especially if they are playing outside in high temperatures.

Other heat precautions include:

- * Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle during hot weather.
- * Drink plenty of fluids, but avoid drinks with alcohol, caffeine or a lot of sugar.
- * Plan strenuous outdoor activity for early morning or late in the day.
- * Take frequent breaks when working outside.
- * Wear sun block, hats and light, loose-fitting clothes.
- * Stay indoors and in air conditioning as much as possible.
- * Eat more frequently but be sure meals are well balanced and light.
- * Avoid dressing babies in heavy clothing or wrapping them in warm blankets.
- * Check frequently on

people who are elderly, ill or may need help.

* Check with a doctor about the effects of the sun and heat exposure when taking prescription drugs, especially diuretics or antihistamines.

* At first signs of heat illness - dizziness, nausea, headaches, muscle cramps - move to a cooler place, rest a few minutes, then slowly drink a cool beverage. Seek medical attention immediately if conditions do not improve.

* Pay attention to pets also. Be sure they have plenty of water and do not close them up in parked cars or hot buildings.

TDH's Division of Emergency Preparedness has a packet of heat wave-related publications available that includes a bilingual flier on heat precautions; a brochure explaining heat illness; instructions for school activity directors and coaches; and special reminders for nursing home and medical facility administrators.

"We urge the public to use and share these publications in any way they can to ensure that the high death and illness count of 1998 is not repeated," Stone said.

The information also is available on the TDH Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us. Click on Emergency Preparedness in the Healthy Community directory, then click on the Texas Heat Wave logo. People also may get the information TDH by calling 512-834-6700, ext. 2322., or taxing 512-834-6736.

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Year 2000 "glitch" topic July 6 at Temple College

The Year 2000 computer bug could create serious problems for nursing home residents and for patients who use home-health services and equipment. Some patients cannot leave their homes and are dependent on sophisticated medical equipment for living.

Scott & White and Temple College will sponsor a special seminar on home-health issues and the Year 2000 "millennium bug," during the Temple Area Y2K Awareness Users Group 6:30 p.m. July 6 in the Temple College Leopard Room in the Student Union Building. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the Year 2000 "millennium bug."

Speakers will be Pam

Barton, R.N.C., director of the Scott & White Home Health Agency and the Scott & White Hospice and Sandy Carlson, administrator of the Heartland Health Care Center, Temple.

Home-care patients, their care-givers, those interested in nursing home care, health professionals and volunteers are encouraged to attend.

The Y2K Users group is an outgrowth of a meeting co-sponsored by Temple College and Scott & White to make sure computer software and hardware and machinery with computer components are compliant with the switch over to the Year 2000. The Temple Area Y2K Awareness Users Group meets on the first

Tuesday of the month at Temple College. The meeting is open to anyone concerned about the "millennium bug" or the "2000 glitch."

Many computer systems (even fairly new ones) hold dates with only 2 character years. For example, "98" represents 1998.

However, when the year 2000 arrives, the year would be stored as "00." But that confuses the computer systems. Many old computer software programs with the two-digit programming will run awry after the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve 1999. "K"

is a common abbreviation for the number 1,000.

For more information, contact the Scott & White Y2K web site at Year2000.sw.org.

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Fighting summer picnic bacteria, counting fat grams & a Cup o Joe

Nutrition briefs are provided by the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Don't let food-borne bacteria bug your picnic

Ants aren't the only bugs that can invade your summer outing. E coli, salmonella and other food-borne "bugs" can also ruin the fun.

To protect your family, Becky Gorham, a registered dietitian with the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medi-

cine in Houston offers these tips:

* Wash raw fruits and vegetables under running water to remove bacteria. Wash hands, cutting boards and utensils with hot water and soap before and after preparing each picnic food.

* Refrigerate all prepared foods as soon as possible and store in containers with tight-fitting lids.

* Pack insulated ice chests just before leaving home and transport inside the car instead of the trunk. Cover the food inside coolers with blue ice or pack with ice on all sides. At the picnic site store coolers in a shady spot.

* Use a thermometer, not

your eye, to judge when grilled meats are done. Cook poultry to 170 degrees, pork and ground meat to 160 degrees and steaks to 145 degrees.

* Boil raw meat marinades before serving with cooked foods.

* Keep foods wrapped until just before serving and limit the time they are exposed to summer heat.

Symptoms of food poisoning can appear anywhere from two to 36 hours after eating and last several days. If you suspect a food-borne illness has been contracted, contact your physician as soon as possible.

Counting fat grams is an easier alternative

Counting fat grams is more effective than keeping food records, according to researchers at Baylor College of Medicine.

Dietitians have used the food-record rating system for years as a way to determine how much total fat a patient is eating. Food-record rating can take up to an hour and requires the help of a computer database.

But according to Dr. William Insull, professor of medicine and Lipid Research Clinic director, fat gram counting is a simpler and less time consuming alternative. Study participants used one of the two methods: fat-gram counting or food-record rating.

The researchers found no significant differences in dietary adherence in the two groups. However, Insull says counting fat grams is easier to teach to patients and is an effective self-monitoring tool.

"Patients don't need a computer, they can look at a table of foods," he said. "The new food labels make it even easier to watch your fat intake."

Cup of 'Joe' won't keep you on the go

Starting the day off with only a cup of coffee might be sabotaging your work performance, weight control and even your social skills.

"It's difficult to concentrate when your stomach is growling, let alone remain pleasant and patient in a stress-filled work environment," said Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, a registered dietitian with the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. A growling stomach, irritability and poor concentration can be signs that the body's blood glucose levels are running low.

Skipping breakfast doesn't help dieters, either. "Calories skipped at breakfast are almost always recouped later in the day, often through high-fat snacks and less nutritious foods," said Demory-Luce. On the other hand, breakfast eaters tend to be leaner and have a diet that's lower in fat and cholesterol and higher in fiber.

An ideal breakfast is rich in carbohydrates, contains some protein and fat and provides about one-fourth of your daily caloric needs.

"Your brain and body need more than caffeine and a little sugar for peak performance," she said.

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Dodge & Owen inducted into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society

Courtney Dodge and Lindsay Owen of Salado, along with more than 600 Texas A&M University Freshman were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society for the spring semester.

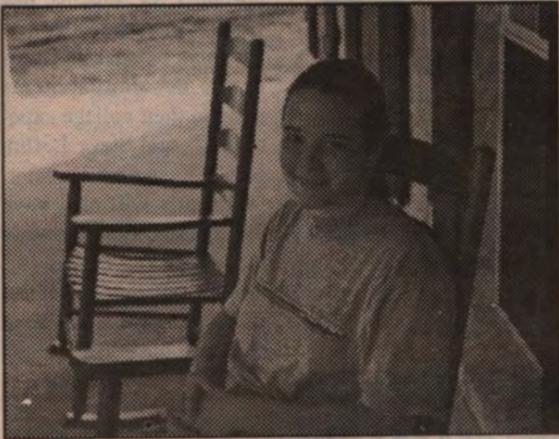
To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, the oldest and largest freshman honor society, a first year student must have a 3.5 grade point ratio on a 4.0 scale.

"I think it's tremendous!" said Curtis F. Lard, Phi Eta Sigma faculty advisor. "These are outstanding

young people who have demonstrated exceptional academic performance during their first semester at Texas A&M."

Curtis adds that freshman are often under a great deal of pressure and for many, life as a first-time college student is like entering a whole new world.

"Their parents have every reason to be proud of these young men and women," he said. "Their names will be entered in the National Honor Roll for college freshman."



Sara Culver

Presbyterian Culver chosen for Mission

Sara Culver from the Presbyterian Church of Salado was chosen as one of the 20 youths who will participate in mission work in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico on June 26-July 4. The summer mission trip is being sponsored by Grace Presbytery as part of the presbytery's youth program.

The participants will be painting, building, cleaning and cooking. They will be learning and practicing servanthood while enjoying the camaraderie.

Sara, who was chosen from many applicants, is a ninth grade student at Salado High School and is the daughter of Kendall and Julie Culver.

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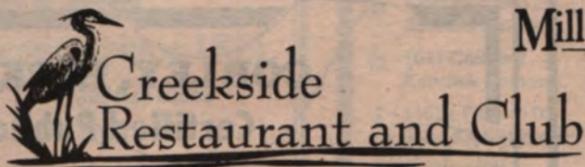
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Courtney Dodge

Courtney Dodge accepted into Collegiate Scholars

Courtney Dodge of Salado has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Texas A&M University. The National Society of

Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, nonprofit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

"NSCS provides the opportunity for students, like Courtney, to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, NSCS Executive Director. "Courtney will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing leadership skills and a sense of civic responsibility."

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Johnston weds Hyer June 19

Melissa Marie Johnston formerly of Abilene became the bride of Todd Glen Hyer of Belton in a double ring ceremony June 19 at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

The bride is the daughter of Noel and Dianne Johnston of Burleson, formerly of Abilene.

The groom is the son of Carolyn and Truett Hampton of Salado and Bill and Judy Hyer of Belton.

Rev. Billy Johnson officiated.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Soloist was DeAnn Hall of Independence, KS.

Maid of Honor was Tina Wright of Lewisville. Bridesmaids were Abigail Butler of Atlanta, Ga., Susan Stennet of Bublin, Jeanne Johnston, sister of the bride of Dallas, and Mary Kay McPherson, sister of the bride of Burleson. Junior Bridesmaid was Taylor McPherson, niece of the bride of Burleson.

Best Man was Cole Hyer, son of the groom of Belton.

Groomsmen were Ernest Proctor of Hewitt, Isreal Garza of Irving, Porter Wright of Temple and Lynn Renfro of Salado. Junior Groomsman was Zachary McPherson, nephew of the bride of Burleson.

Flower girl was Samantha McPherson and Bailey McPherson, nieces of the bride of Burleson. Ring bearer was Morgan McPherson, niece of the bride of Burleson.

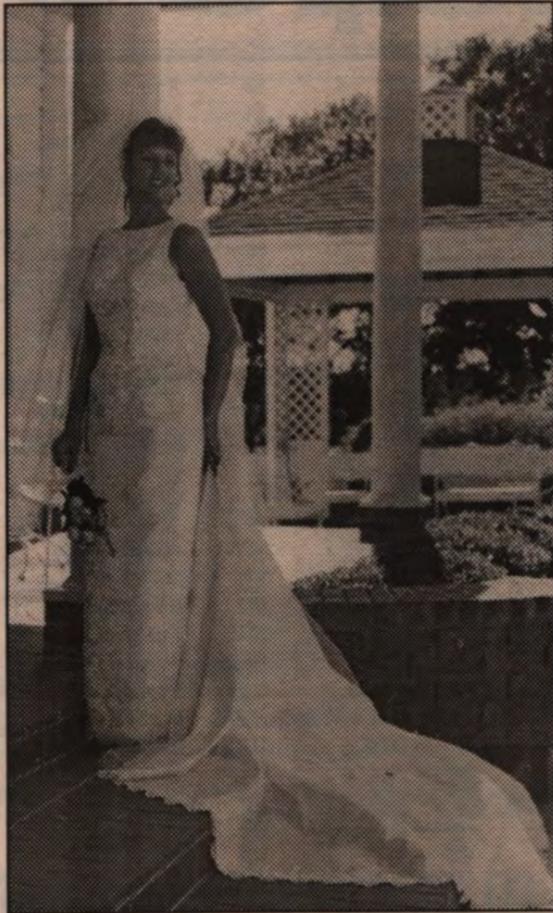
Ushers were A.C. Chaffin of Temple and Doug Drosche of Eddy.

A reception followed at the groom's mother's house in Salado.

The couple will enjoy a wedding trip to the Western Caribbean.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas - Arlington with a B.A. in Exercise and Health Studies. She has a Med. degree from Tarleton State University and is a Physical Education teacher at Trimmer Elementary in Killeen.

The groom is certified in aviation maintenance from Texas State Technical Col-



Mrs. Todd Glen Hyer

lege in Waco. He is employed with Wilson Art in Temple.

The bridegroom's parents were host of a rehearsal dinner at Pietro's Italian Restaurant, June 18.

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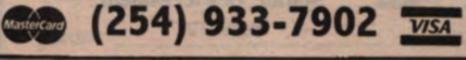
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|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 80 | It's in the bag | 4 | Minnie of "The Governess" | 73 | Moon-related | |
| 1 | Connecticut senator | 81 | Musical syllables | 5 | Nav. rank | 74 | 132 Across charater |
| 5 | Coagulate | 82 | Director Nicolas | 6 | Speaker's stand | 75 | Jeeves' profession |
| 9 | Emma of "Dynasty" | 83 | Shiba ___ (Japanese dog) | 7 | Algerian seaport | 76 | Car scar |
| 14 | Actor Burton | 84 | Library feature | 8 | '84 Peace Nobelst | 77 | Set's sibling |
| 19 | Always | 86 | Geraint's better half | 9 | Wine word | 78 | Walter ___ Mare |
| 20 | Condor Country | 88 | Parasite | 10 | GI's address | 81 | "Total ___" (90 film) |
| 21 | ___ Downs (racetrack) | 92 | Gomer Pyle, for one | 11 | Yellowstone hrs. | 84 | Periwinkle, for one |
| 22 | Where the action is | 94 | Sophoclean tragedy | 12 | Rock's ___ the Hoople | 85 | Musde and fat |
| 23 | Domestic feline | 96 | Kayak accessory | 13 | Presses | 87 | Move like a mouse |
| 25 | Carnival confection | 97 | Pro ___ (proportionately) | 14 | Fond du ___ WI | 89 | Paradise |
| 27 | Right Fielder Tony | 98 | Marker | 15 | Cy Young stat | 90 | Drain problem |
| 28 | Hardware item | 99 | Role for Shirley | 16 | Mercenary | 91 | Party animals? |
| 30 | Shelley's "___ Skylark" | 101 | Myriads of moons | 17 | Conductor | 93 | "___ never happen!" |
| 31 | TV's "People ___ Funny" | 102 | Exeter elevator | 18 | "Martha the Mouth" | 95 | Director Kazan |
| 32 | Buffalo waterfront | 104 | Cyd Charisse film | 19 | Actor Elwes | 96 | Walk |
| 34 | Vacation location | 108 | Wanness | 20 | Former Japanese capital | 98 | attacked from above |
| 38 | High Pitched | 110 | Alan of "Gilligan's Island" | 21 | Carol opener | 100 | "___ Mash" |
| 41 | Football Hall of Famer | 111 | Undiluted | 22 | Wading bird | 103 | Geometric points |
| 46 | Mandikova of tennis | 112 | Say please | 23 | Used a visor | 105 | Bear barrel |
| 47 | ___ Dawn Chong | 113 | Former govt. agcy. | 24 | Inadequate | 106 | Actress Madeline |
| 48 | Dramatist William | 115 | Pins | 25 | Basketball's Patrick | 107 | Call ___ (quit) |
| 49 | Wrong | 118 | Installs a door | 26 | Happen next | 108 | "Fie!" |
| 51 | Out of ___ (incompatible) | 122 | "He's So Fine" group | 27 | Salutes the moon | 109 | "The Jungle Book" character |
| 54 | Evaluate | 128 | Duke Ellington hit | 28 | Miné car | 112 | Bk. conveniences |
| 57 | Obivious | 130 | Mediterranean island | 29 | Facility | 114 | Natural hairdo |
| 59 | Curator's concern | 131 | Kovacs or Pyle | 30 | Take a breather | 116 | Concerning |
| 61 | Copper or cobalt | 132 | TV's "Star ___" | 31 | Mellowed | 117 | Actress |
| 62 | Eat elegantly | 133 | Region | 32 | Concoct | 119 | Helgenberger |
| 63 | Bottled spirit? | 133 | Region | 33 | Violinist Isaac | 120 | "A Dolls House" heroine |
| 65 | Cable channell | 134 | Bunch of Bees | 34 | Jawahartal's jacket | 121 | Valley |
| 66 | Wing-ding | 135 | "Lorna ___" | 35 | Three-dimensional | 123 | Metal refuse |
| 69 | Silly Caesar | 136 | Firy-tale fiend | 36 | ___ beaver | 124 | Mid. |
| 70 | Fam. member | 137 | Chinese principle | 37 | Pole, for one | 125 | Over-dramatic thespian |
| 71 | "___go bragh!" | | | 38 | "What's ___ for me?" | 126 | Lennon's Lady |
| 72 | Bobby Vinton smash | | | 39 | Soprano Aprile | 127 | Diarist Anais |
| 76 | Belligerent bird | 1 | DOWN | 40 | Lama, e.g. | 129 | Observe |
| 79 | German valley | 2 | Art ___ | 41 | Imminent | | Presidential nickname |
| | | 3 | Egg-shaped | 42 | Nautical adverb | | |
| | | | Submarine base? | 43 | Added fringe | | |
| | | | | 44 | Hat part | | |

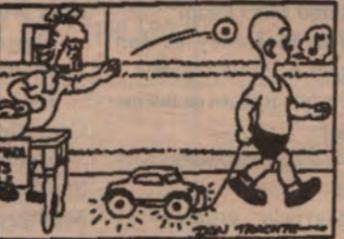
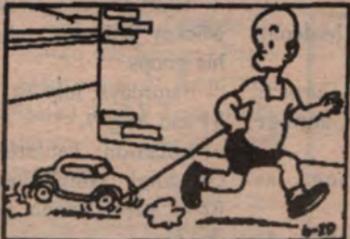
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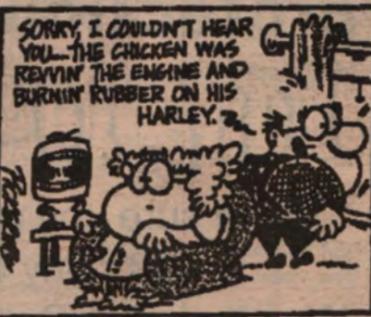
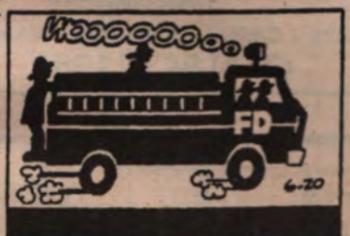


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213 Mill Creek Dr., #125 • P.O. Box 587,
Salado, TX 76571

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Salado Legends

FROM Page 1A

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Annie Correa as Annie Tenney
Stephanie Bielss as Stephanie Tenney
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Bob Dewhurst as Mr. Sterling Robertson
Joshua Aplaca as Joshua Robertson
Robert Thomason as Robert Robertson, Wild Horse, Cowboy, Explorer,
Julie Culver as the very cultured Mrs Orgain
Jon McHaney as Jon Orgain & Proud Warrior
Justine Raborn as Justine Orgain
Arlene Dewhurst as Mrs Pace
Marissa Gunter as Marissa Pace
Lindsie Ford as Lindsie Pace
Chelsea Simpson as Chelsea Pace & White Feather

Charlie Van Bibber as Capt Halley and a Cowboy
Melinda Dunnahoo as Mrs Halley
Cortney Dunnahoo as Cortney Halley
Kristen Dunnahoo as Kristen Halley
Mindi Dunnahoo as Mindi Halley
Ryan Dunnahoo as Ryan Halley
Mary McHaney as Mrs. McKie
Dustin Correa as Dr. McKie, Explorer and Tall Man
Candice Williams as Miss Willingham
Gregory Bourgeois as Dr. Barton, college student
Joe Layton as Rev. John Carpenter
Matthew Moose as the Shady Villa Boy, Wild McGregor Boy, Flag Boy
Benton Ewton as a Wild McGregor Boy and Flag Boy
Daniel Moose as a Wild McGregor Boy
Tyler Correa as a Wild McGregor Boy and understudy to Douglas

Tim Wilson as Mr. McGregor, Cowboy
David Coombs as Mr. Herman Aiken, Explorer, Surveyor,
Mickey Williams as Mr. Byron Bunker
Beth Correa as Texas Jennifer Bean as Bonnie Bell Posey
Mike Scott as Malcolm Ross
Dick and Carol Curtis as Wagon and Carriage Drivers
Dave Jackson as Tonweya
Rebekah Mench as Sirena
Rolly Correa as The Tonkawa Chief
Lydia Cody as Konina
Krista Lofland as Wildflower
James Schrimsher as Red Hawk
Creekside Dancers: Ruby Cameron, Nan Ray, Lydia Sanders, Ronnie Morgan Jeanne Humphrey, Renee Demianovich, Vicke Tounget, Joann LaCanne, Susan Porter
Texas Volunteer Militia:

Gary Brinegar, Arnie Bielss, Josh Call, Bruce Cowan, Tim Cody, John Hutka, Charlie Van Bibber, David Washko Sr., David Washko Jr, Tim Wilson, Terry Crawford, Danny Barfield, and Jerry Nelson.

Third Arkansas Calvary: Mickey Williams and 6 of his troops.

Saturdays: July 24, July 31 and Aug. 7.

Location: Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, Royal Street, Salado, Texas 76571

Dinner: 7:30 p.m. \$6 Adult or Child. Dinner Reservations Required - Information 254-947-9205
Show Time: 8:30 p.m., \$15 adults, \$5 child to 12.

Tickets: Fletcher's Books & Antiques 254-947-5414; First State Bank, Salado, 254-947-5852; Compass Bank, Salado, Temple, Belton 254-947-5051; The Salado Mansion 254-947-5157; Dillard's Box Office, 1-800-654-9545

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Bird is worth a Bear in the hand, his working trademark

Frank Bird will be returning to the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair.

Bear Essentials of Three Acre Woods Pottery begins with Frank. His first serious interest in art began while studying at the University of Madrid, Spain. Here, he had the opportunity to visit the Prado Museum, and later, the well-known art museums throughout the rest of Europe. His chief interest at that time rested in painting.

Following a tour in the Navy, he attended a summer session at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. In the next two years, he resumed his studies at the University on a full-time basis--taking courses in art history, French, theater, print-making, ceramics and English. In theater, he wrote, produced, and directed a motion picture. He was awarded the Kokenes Award for outstanding achievement in the arts. He received a North Carolina National Bank Purchase Award for a painting, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte purchased one of his paintings for its permanent collection. In May, 1972, he graduated with a BA in art.

The following year, Frank received a Bachelor of Creative Arts Degree in ceramics. With a group of other students, he set up a pottery complete with kilns.

Frank was asked to teach at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte during summer school and then later, on a part-time basis throughout the year. At this time, he was also employed by the Charlotte Cultural Arts Committee as visiting artist/teacher in the elemen-

tary schools throughout the city.

In September 1974, Frank accepted a position in the North Carolina Artists-in-Residence Program (associated with the National Endowment of the Arts) and was assigned to Wilson County Technical Institute in Wilson, N.C. As the artist-in-residence, he was to aid in the cultural development of the area to which he was assigned. He chose to do this by means of workshops. He also set up a complete pottery for Wilson County Technical Institute. Upon leaving this position, he made and presented the technical institute with an 8x12 foot, 140 pound sculpture for the side of a new building.

In June 1976, Frank and his family moved to Texas to live permanently. He bought an old house and set up a studio. He also bought enough equipment to teach pottery classes when time permitted.

In October 1981, Frank appeared with his pottery on television on PM Magazine. In 1982, he was elected Chairman of the Potter's Advisory Board at San Antonio College. The board's purpose was to implement developments of new programs at the college.

Over the years, Susy has handled the business personal relations end of the pottery. She has also acted as "Muse." In recent years, she has become more involved in working on pots with Frank, learning his technical skills and increasing production.

The trademark of the Bird's pottery is small, sculptural animals, particularly bears, integrated into



Frank Bird



Bear Vegetable Steamer
by: Artist Frank Bird

functional stoneware pottery. They have, however, worked to achieve a high grade of excellence in the making of the pots themselves, so that they could stand alone even without the sculptural additions. Other whimsical pieces are also done such as dream cars and elaborate helmets. The Birds and their pottery are included in a recent book entitled, Teddy Bear Artists, by Carol-Lynn Rossel Waugh. The Birds participate in art shows throughout the state, including the state show at Kerrville. Their work appears in homes all over the world.

On Feb. 24, 1987, Frank

appeared with his pottery on KSAT, channel 12, the 5 o'clock news. He also did an interview with Peggy Kokemot for the 12 o'clock news on the following day.

The Bird pottery is featured this year in the brochure for The Texas Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville.

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8.

Admission to the Art Fair is \$4 for adults and children under 12 are free.

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

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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. Salado Civic Center
Salado Ladies Auxiliary: 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center
Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

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.

Saturdays

Food Pantry: Second and fourth Saturday each month at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

This Week

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 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.

Coming soon

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.

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.

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

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.

Back to School Garage Sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church.

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.. 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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Bayberry's

Les McDonald, Jr returning artist

Wildlife artist Les McDonald, Jr. has been accepted to show his work in the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair. This marks the second time McDonald, Jr. will show in Salado.

Though he may be new to the Salado show, McDonald has quickly become well-known all around the nation.

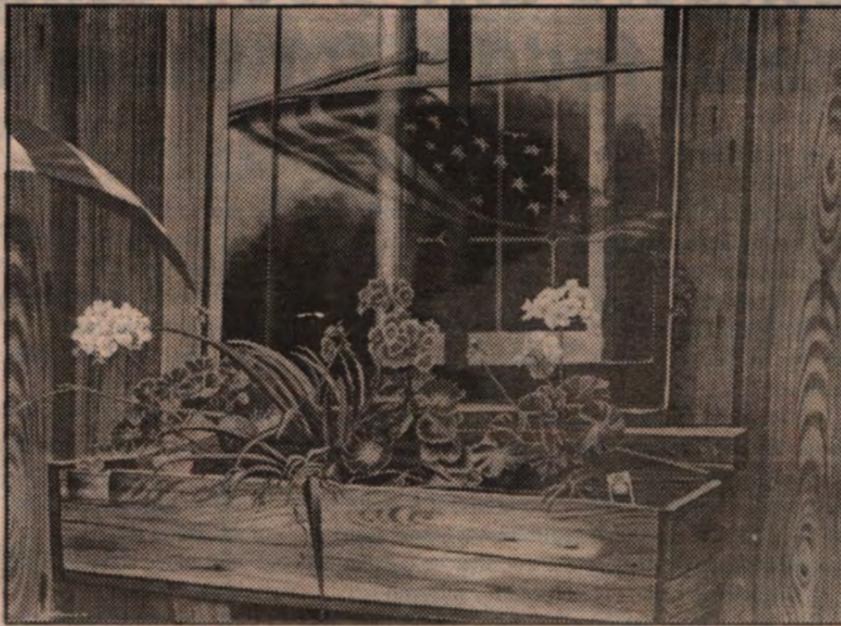
McDonald says he believes "that nature presents us with a never-ending source of memorable images." He captures some of these moments and freezes them in time.

Growing up on the Texas Gulf Coast, McDonald, Jr. was surrounded by wildlife.

After an 18-year career in advertising, McDonald, Jr. became a full-time artist working in his favorite medium: watercolor in 1986.

McDonald is a supporter of many charities and conservation organizations, including Ducks Unlimited, Coastal Conservation Organization, Quail Unlimited and Waterfowl U.S.A.

He was the Texas Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Print Artist in 1992-93 when his "Forgotten Pond" print sold



Les McDonald is known for wildlife watercolors but also accommodates personal commissions for corporate clients as well as individuals.

out in 11 months.

He has won many awards during his years as a professional artist. He was Artist of the Year for Waterfowl U.S.A. in 1990, 1991 and 1996.

He shows in numerous galleries and exhibits in many national wildlife art shows around the country, including the Waterfowl Festival in Easton, Maryland, the National Wildlife

Art Show in Kansas City, Nature Works in Tulsa and the Florida Wildlife Expo in Orlando, Florida.

Numerous corporate clients and private individuals have contracted McDonald, Jr. to paint personal commissions.

Les McDonald, Jr.'s wildlife watercolors will be featured along with 150 artists and artisans from around the state during the

Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8. The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8.

Admission to the Art Fair is \$4 for adults, children under 12 free.

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



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Singers and poets find Texas good fodder for their work

by Tumbleweed Smith
There is an old poem that has been researched and researched by Texas scholars for generations and still its origin is uncertain. Some say the poem can apply to any area or state, but I don't think so.

On a recent CD released by the Gillette Brothers of Lovelady, Pip Gillette sings the poem. It's called THE DEVIL MADE TEXAS and goes like this:

O, the devil in hell they say he was chained and there for a thousand years he remained.

He neither complained nor did he groan but decided to start up a hell of his own where he could torment the souls of men without being shut in a prison pen.

So he asked the Lord if he had any sand left over from the making of this great land.

Well the Lord he said yes I've got plenty on hand but it's way down south on the Rio Grande.

And to tell you the truth the stuff is so poor I doubt it will do for a hell anymore.

Well the devil went down and looked over the truck

and said if it came as a gift he was stuck for after he'd examined it careful and well he decided the place was too dry for a hell.

Well the Lord just to get the stuff off of his hands he promised the devil he'd water the lands for he had some old water that wasn't no use a regular bog hole that stunk like the deuce.

So the grant it was made, the deed it was given, the Lord he returned to his place up in heaven.

The devil soon saw he

had everything needed to start up a hell and so he proceeded.

He scattered tarantulas over the road, put thorns on the cactus and horns on the toads.

He sprinkled the sand with millions of ants so the man that sits down must wear soles on his pants.

He lengthened the horn of the Texas steer and added an inch to the jackrabbit's ear.

He put water puppies in all of the lakes and under the rocks he put rattlesnakes.

He hung thorns and brambles on all of the trees, he mixed up the dust with chiggers and fleas.

The rattlesnake bites you, the scorpion stings, the mosquito delights you by buzzing his wings.

The heat in the summer's a hundred and ten,

too cool for the devil and too hot for men and all who remained in the climate soon bore stings, bites and scratches and blisters galore.

He quickened the buck of the bronco steed and poisoned the feet of the centipede.

The wild boar roams in the black chaparral it's a hell of a place that we've got for a hell.

He planted red peppers beside all the brooks the Mexicans use them in all that they cook.

Just dine with a Texican and you will shout I've got hell on the inside as well as the out.

Pip's singing is found on the CD "The Gillette Brothers' LONE STAR TRAIL" available at Rt. 4 Box 131, Crockett, Texas 75835, (409) 636-7165.

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Lodge installs officers

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 will install new officers 7 p.m. June 25 at the lodge on Church St. The installation is open to the public. Lodge members invite family and friends to attend the installation.

Fred L. Hairston, Jr., will be installed as the Worshipful Master of the lodge. He will be installed by his cousin, George Hairston, PM, of Louisiana.

Installing Marshal will be Gerald J. Bridges, PM, of Salado, Masonic Lodge #296.

Other officers to be installed will be the following:

Senior Warden Phillip E. Kabler; Junior Warden Stanley P. Drake; Treasurer Earl C. Haddock, Jr., PM; Secretary George F. Bushee, PM; Chaplain William N. C. Culbertson.

Also, Senior Deacon Harriss P. Roberts, Jr.; Junior Deacon Earl G. Bragg; Senior Steward William D. Haldy, Sr.; Junior Steward Paul E. Boggs and Tiler David J. Matthews, PM.



Master of the Lodge Tim Fleischer presented a donation of approximately \$8,200. The funds came from donations and monies raised at the Fish Fry held at Thomas Arnold Elementary last month. Volunteer Fireman Kevin Reichert accepted the donation on behalf of the Salado Volunteer Fire Department in a special meeting held June 19 at Masonic Lodge 296.



Gary Locke receives Mirabeau B. Lamar medal. The medal was awarded to him by Master of the Lodge Tim Fleischer for assisting the Masonic Lodge at the recent Fish Fry Fundraiser. This award is given to students or those involved in public education. Locke is the cafeteria manager at TAE.

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Victoria Sellers selected overall most beautiful

Victoria (Tori) Sellers of Salado, was crowned "Little Miss Texas' Overall Most Beautiful" June 13 at the Gingerbread Production Pageant in Dallas.

She competed against over 100 contestants ranging from one month to 21 years old.

She has been competing in beauty and talent pageants since she was nine months old.

She will reign and maintain her title through June of 2000 - at which time she will pass her crown to the new winner.

Her current titles for 1998-9 consist of the following: All preliminary Beauty Winner titles - International Miss; All Star; Universal Royalty; Sunburst USA; Star Royalty; Cover Miss - Most Beautiful. State Titles - Star Royalty - Beauty Winner and Overall Best Sleepwear;

Sunburst USA -State Pro Model and Best Photogenic (4-6 division); Texas State Talent America - Model of the Year (4-6 division). National titles - Star Royalty - National Grand Supreme Title (4-6) division.

She is the daughter of Pam and Michael Sellers of Salado. She is the granddaughter of Jim and Wanda Wright of Salado, Gale Seller of Salado and Joe Sellers of Killeen.

Tori's assistant modeling coach is Colleen Dittmer of Belton, and her head modeling coach is Tony Calantog of Florida. Ruth Qualls of Temple is her seamstress.

She would like to give a Special Thanks to Sonny Berry, owner of Lucye's Place, and to the Salado Gallery for their very kind and generous support.



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Lawn & Garden Weekly Tip

Stocking a Water Garden

Developing a water garden into an inviting habitat for freshwater fish, frogs and other aquatic animals will not only contribute to the ecological balance of a pond but also provide hours of pleasurable nature watching. While some animals like frogs, may find their way into your pond, you can also stock it with species you choose yourself. Numerous books are available that list the requirements of various animals, and many species can be purchased through garden supply companies.

If your water garden is newly dug and planted, it

is best to wait a month before introducing fish, or the plants may be uprooted when the fish scavenge among them for food. The number of fish your pond will support is determined by its surface area, since it is the surface that allows oxygen into the water. In most cases, a minimum of three square feet is required for each full grown fish. The most popular fish are those that are easily under water, such as goldfish, colorful Japanese koi (a type of carp), and golden orfes. Although all fish eat insects, orfes which swim and feed at the sur-

face are particularly voracious consumers of mosquitoes and midges.

Also helpful in keeping a pond surface free of mosquito larvae are tadpoles, or immature frogs. Tadpoles are also among the best pond scavengers, eating algae, decaying plants and drowned worms. Once they develop into frogs, they might choose to hop off to another site, but they are more likely to stay if your pond is at least three feet deep with a muddy bottom. Both frogs and fish will hibernate in the mud through the winter.

Freshwater mussels and clams, which require

a layer of sand on the pond bottom, can also be beneficial, since they filter water through their systems (as much as 12 gallons a day per shellfish) and feed on algae as they do so. If they do not have algae in the pond, shellfish should not be introduced: lacking the ready food supply, they will die and decay beneath the sandy surface, causing pollution problems that will harm your fish.



Hill Country

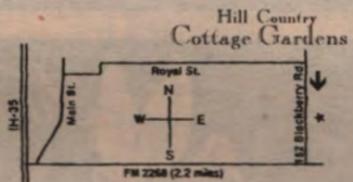
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First Grade
Gregory Tischler
Trent Wagnon
Cody Stineman
Zoe Simpson
Ky Sartin

Heather Williams
Vance Lopez
Second Grade
Travis Eddy
Joshua Rodriguez
Brad Hollas
Kari Mohler
Barton Grigsby
Jacob Peschel
Gene Radebaugh
Garret Ward
Danielle Hazzard

Third Grade
Sarah Dowell
Amena Maruf
Eric Santoya
Kasey Cockrell

Sam VanHoozer
Trevor Radcliffe
Breanne Marks
Justin Schiller
Kimberly Simpson
Patsy Whitely
George Wideman

Fourth Grade
Brittany Tucker
Jesse Rodriguez
Kylie Wright
Misa Jaimes
Megan Chick
Jamie Zulauf
Rebecca Lyssy
Brandon Hollas
Tommy Lehmann

Hunter Pappas
Randy Stanley
Daniel Hazzard
Bryan Corbitt
Cortney Dunnahoo
Jessi Mohler
Bobby Pinkston
Michele Gilpin
Crystal Poston

Jacob Meritt
Ariel Simpson
Julio Frayre
Adam Patton
Matthew Simon

Fifth Grade
Jackie Drake
Eric Kelley
Stephen Marsh
Justin Peschel
Jared Quirk
Brian Bates
Wesley Dowell
Gavin Radebaugh
JOSHANNA WASHBURN

Sixth Grade
Laramie Wilson
Rosanna Ruiz
Jessica Roberts
Brittani Goodnight
Elise Sharum
Kristen Womac
Craig Jackson
Allie Radcliffe
Brittany Marks
Jaclyn Welsh



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Marie Grigsby named to VP Honor Roll

Marie Grigsby, a 1996 graduate of Salado High School, was named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for the spring semester.

She is a Finance major and finished the semester with a 3.5 GPA. She plans to graduate in December of 2000 with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

She will begin her final

season of collegiate basketball this fall. Last season, the Lady Crusaders were ranked as high as number nine in the national rankings and they are expected to continue their winning ways this upcoming season.

At the recent UMHB athletic banquet held at the Bell County Expo Center, she received the award for the Best Free Throw percentage on the team, shooting 90 percent for the sea-



son. That percentage was also the best in the American Southwest Conference.



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TAE Annual Honor Roll

**Thomas Arnold Elem.
1998-99 Year Honor Roll**

All "A"
Second Grade
Jordan Dunn
Travis Eddy
James Ervi
Marissa Gunter
Morgan Kelly
Joshua Rodriguez
Jon Spinks
Jacob Spurlock
Reta Buckley
Kristi Everett
Abby Frazier
Rob Little
Jerod Lutz
Jackie Ryon
Kelsey Williamson
Katy Constancio
Jessica Daniel
Jenna Ferrell-Raborn
Barton Grisby
Danielle Hazzard
Greg Hennig
Sally Kitzman
Becka Laird
Sheril Marek
Nickole Marks
Richard Patterson
Gene Radebaugh
Kaleigh Rank
Dara Schiller
Malorie Wilson
Derek Snyder
Fourth Grade
Molly Rooney
Cassidy Ryon
Brittany Tucker
Sunni Wells
Kylie Wright
Mark Gunter
Graham Hennig
Hunter Pappas
Nathan Sitz
Madison Slagel
Brittany Gilcrest
Jamie Burson
Chelsea Ervi
Jonny Kendall
Cheli Urquiza
Leigh Martin
Justine Ferrell-Raborn
Jacob Meritt
Tommy Schatte
Fifth Grade
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
Brandon Peters
Brandi Warren
Grant Boston
Kristopher Califano
Colby Cox
Elizabeth Dunlap
Lauren Hobbs
Christopher Marek
Brittney McLeod
Jona Traweek
Sixth Grade
Jenny Ewton
Elise Sharum
Rachel Blodgett
Kristen Womac
Jenny Goode
"A/B"
Second Grade
Tyler Collins
Matt Ming
Caitlyn Oylar
Stephen Reagan
Preston Watkins
Clayton Weatherly
Joe Wells
Jenny Wiggin
John Cruz
Bryce Dunks
Katie Foster
Brad Hollas
Kyle Miller
Kari Mohler
Alison Slima
Enrique Trujillo
Clayton Whitmire
Stephen Ford
Colton Lewis
Juanita Magadan
Jacob Peschel
Logan Foster
Brooks Williams
Fourth Grade
Ashley Milam
Chad Tumey

Clayton Hendrix
Erica Weinberg
Haley Arnold
Justin Konzen
Kayla Griffin
Nick Sartin
Tyler Correa
Westin Koiner
Katie Harris
Sara Moffatt
Mary Amber Runyon
Jessica Shumate
Rebecca Lyssy
Randy Stanley
Jessica Byrd
Cortney Dunnahoo
Kelsey Gobin
Anna Hendrickson
Denise Jasso
Daryl Luman
Jessi Mohler
Brande Slima
Robbie Constancio
Bryan Corbitt
Phillip Couchman
Seth Foster
Justin Pruitt
Clay Rhoads
Ryan Roznovak
Keith Folwell
Danielle Danford
Sheena Fry
Brittney Keith
Brandi Messer
Crystal Poston
Ariel Simpson
Cheri Slavens
Michael Engleke
Justin Harvell
Andrew Murray
Adam Patton
Matthew Simon
Eric Walker
Fifth Grade
Cole Ewton
Brittany Harvell
Stephen Marsh
Jared Quirk
Nicole Weatherly
Brian Bates
Dakota Buckley
Tiffany Easley
James Lucas
Gavin Radebaugh
Jesse Rodriguez
Rudy Torres
Joshanna Washburn
Caitlin West

Hillary Goodrum
Travis Kemp
Kasey Pruett
Raymond Soto
Lindsey Wright
Jacob Brown
Sixth Grade
Sara Gentry
Brittani Goodnight
Garrison Hennig
Brennan Joiner
Douglas Mackie
Farid Maruf
Jake Mewhinney
Jamie Mohler
Rajun Owen
Laramie Wilson
Amanda Glaeser
Allie Radcliffe
Craig Jackson
Garrett Daniel
Chelsea Phillip
Tommy Lyssy
Alex Taylor
Matt Jennings
Alyssa Powell
Jessica Rivers
Brittany Marks
Casey Huff
Cayla Lewis
Joseph Shumate
Amanda Hoisington



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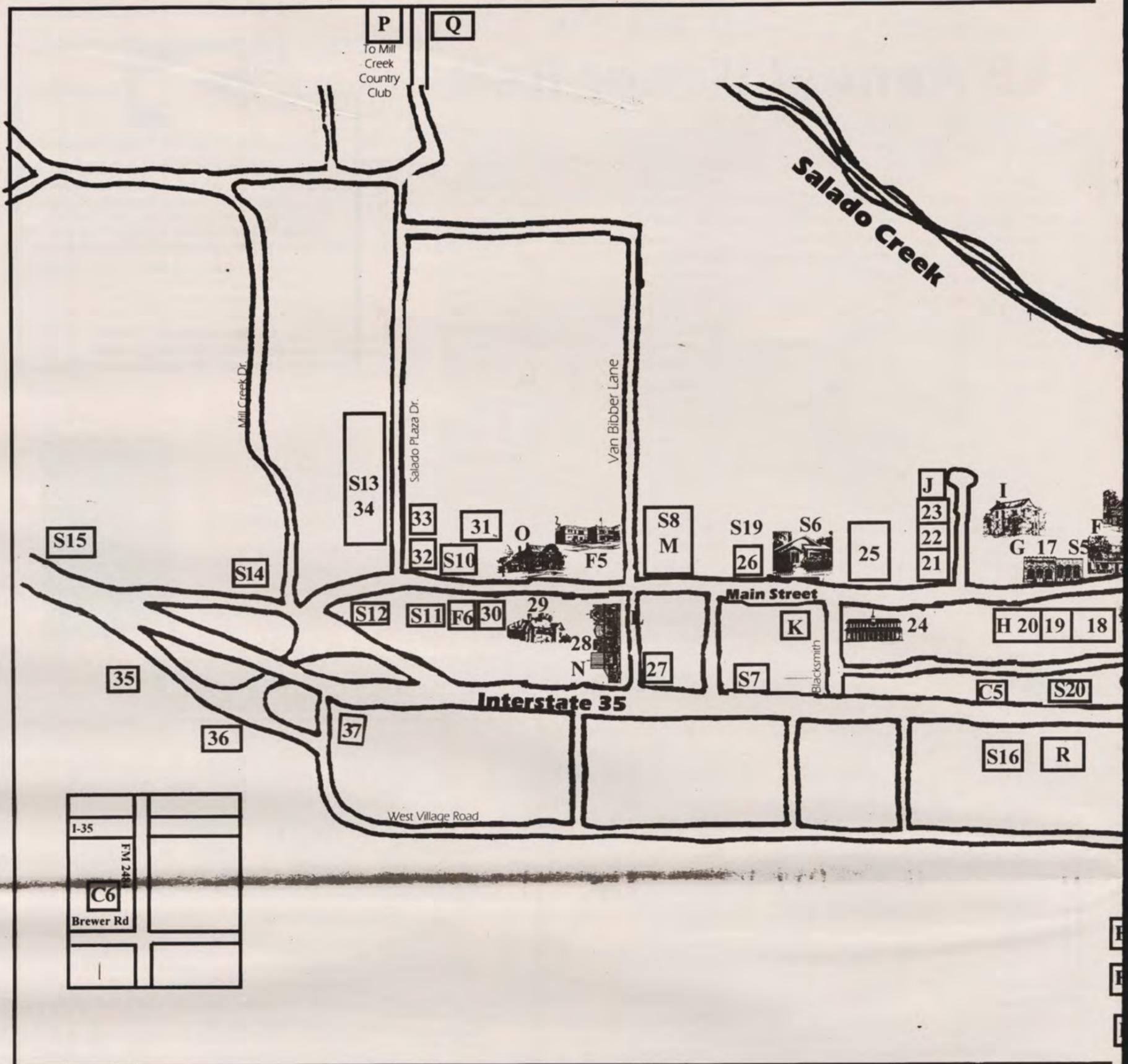
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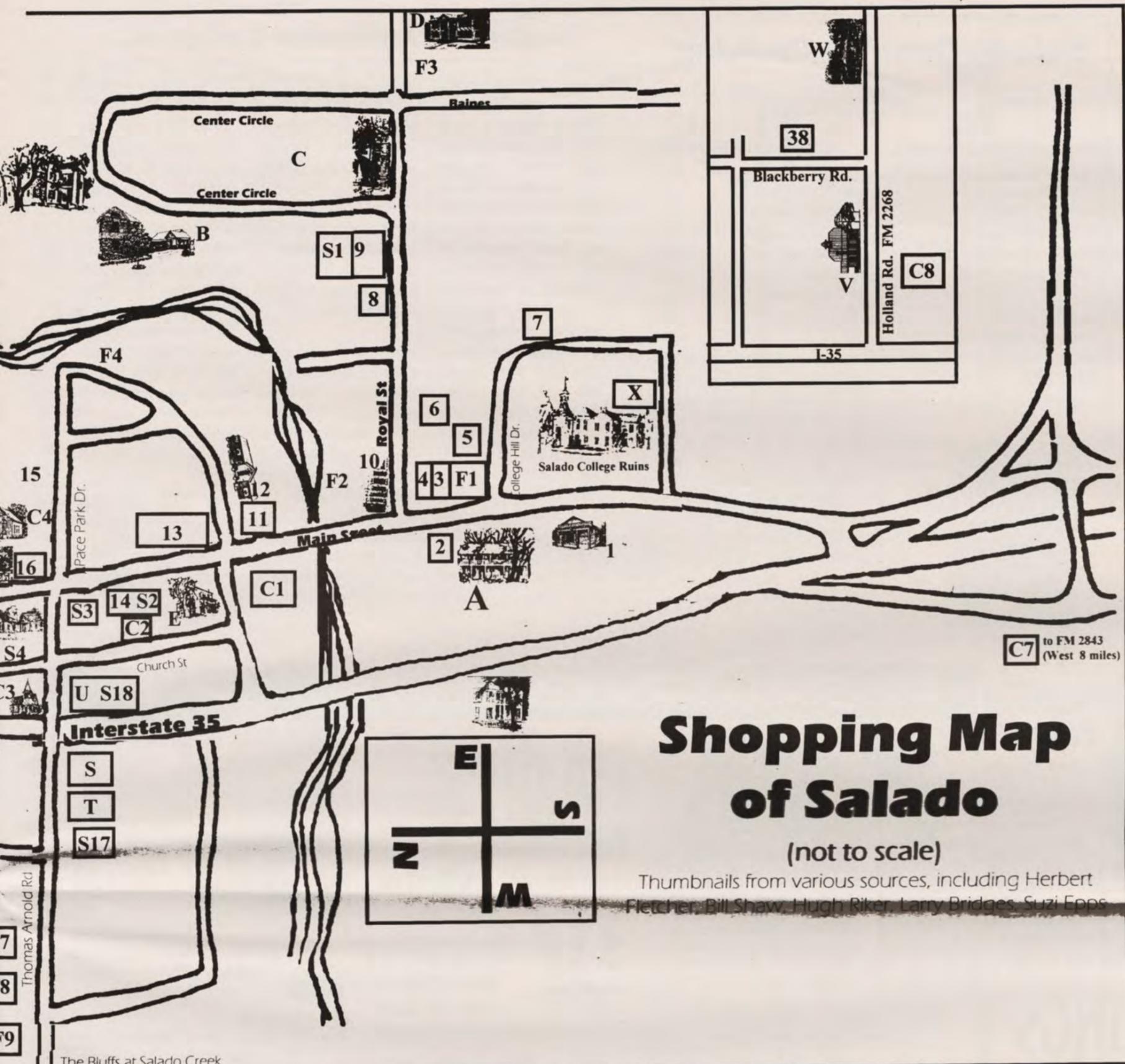


Shopping in Salado

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 | 22. Horsefeathers | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-3203 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 | 23. Angel Inn | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-0240 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 | 24. Aunt Granny's | #3 Rock Creek | 254/947-5520 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | | 25. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 | Campus Landmarks | Heirlooms | 888/947-1238 |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 | 26. THE COLONY | N. Main St. | |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 | Windberg Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| 5. Peddlers Alley | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 | Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-8838 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose | Royal Street | 254/947-9215 | Stageline Furniture Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-0688 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch | 505 College Hill | 254/947-3455 | Book Winkel | N. Main St. | 254/947-3866 |
| 8. Ing's | Royal St. | 254/947-4336 | Bobby's Donut World | | |
| 9. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | | 27. The Sewing Basket | 525 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-5423 |
| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 | | | 877-244-0450 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | | 28. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 | The Store | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 | The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| 11. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | | MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868 | Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 | Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| 13. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | | Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 | Salado Antique Mall | 702 N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 | The Little Tin Hutch | 702-A N. Main St. | 254/947-5537 |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 | Remember This Antique Mall | 861 N. Main St. | 254/947-0858 |
| Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 | Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-5414 |
| 15. A Company of Muses | N. Pace Park Dr. | 254/947-9178 | James R. Blair, artist | Orchard Creek Studios | 254/947-0400 |
| 16. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 | 34. SALADO PLAZA | 213 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| 17. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | | Streets of Salado | Suite #135 | 254/947-1313 |
| Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 | Robertson's Hams | | |
| Christell's Flowers | Magnolia's on the Square | | & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | | Fairway Golf Carts | 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 |
| Margrit's Shoe Chateau | Magnolia's on the Square | | Harold's Piano Service | I-35, exit 285 | 254/947-4677 |
| Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | | Hill Country Cottage Gardens | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |
| CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 | | | |
| Main Street Place | Salado Square | 254/947-9908 | | | |
| Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 254/947-3277 | | | |
| 18. Salado Trading Co. | 14 N. Main St. | 254/947-0606 | | | |
| 19. Rittenhouse Square | 22 North Main St. | 254/947-8168 | | | |
| 20. Rose Cottage Gifts | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 | | | |
| 21. Sir Wigglesworth | Rock Creek and Main | 254/947-8846 | | | |

Dining & Lodging

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



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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

- G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe
- H. Pink Rose Tea Room
- I. The Range at the Barton House
- J. The Old Granary Bed & Breakfast
- K. Pietro's Italian Restaurant
- L. The Vickrey House B&B
- N. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe
- O. Halley House Bed & Breakfast
- P. Creekside Restaurant & Club
- Mill Creek Inn
- Salado Creek Guest House Suites
- R. Pflzerhof German Restaurant
- S. Salado Dairy Queen
- T. Lucy's Place Barbecue
- U. Salado Burger King
- V. Brambley Hedge B&B
- W. Country Place B&B

- Salado Square 254/947-8666
- N. Main St. 254/947-9110
- 101 N. Main St. 254/947-3828
- Rock Creek Dr. 254/947-9683
- Main St. & Blacksmith 254/947-0559
- N. Main St. 254/947-5774
- Old Town Salado 254/947-8162
- N. Main St. 254/947-1000
- 1401 South Ridge Rd. 254/947-3052
- 254/947-5141
- 1314 South Ridge Rd. 254/947-3538
- 877/626-9988
- 220 N. Robertson Rd. 254/947-4267
- I-35 and Thomas Arnold 254/947-5406
- 301 Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-6000
- I-35 at Thomas Arnold 254/947-8060
- 1 mile east on FM 2268 254/947-1914
- 2.7 miles east on FM 2268 254/947-9683

- S13. **SALADO PLAZA**
- Homeland Mortgages
- Salado Village Voice
- Village Pharmacy
- Johnnie's Cleaners pick up & drop off
- Deanna's Creations Flowers
- BoTangles
- Salado Medical Clinic
- S17. The Barber Barn
- S18. Salado Exxon
- S19. My Hiding Place
- S20. Salado Chiropractic
- E. Good Time Carriage Rides
- 213 Mill Creek Dr. Suite #115 254/947-4475
- Suite #125 254/947-5321
- Suite #155 254/947-3185
- Suite #155 Mon & Thurs
- Suite #160 254/947-0222
- Suite #165 254/947-4747
- Suite #180 254/947-9044
- 329 Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-9004
- 15 Stagecoach Road 254/947-5660
- N. Main St. 254/947-HIDE
- Post Oak Center 254/947-2225
- 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**
- Chamber of Commerce North Main St 254/947-8300
- Public Library Salado Civic Center 254/947-5040
- Salado Historical Society Salado Civic Center 254/947-9191
- Salado Village Artists Salado Civic Center
- Salado ISD Administration Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
- U.S. Post Office Salado Civic Center (upstairs) 254/947-5479
- Thomas Arnold Elementary Main St. 254/947-5322
- Future Salado Middle School Thomas Arnold Rd. **S19** 254/947-5191
- Salado High School Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-5429

Services in Salado

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

Salado Country Cooking

These recipes came from the Salado Country Cooking Cookbook, sponsored by the Monday Club.

Summer Chicken Salad

Sarah Jane Smith

- 3 cups cubed cooked chicken breast
- 1-1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 1 cup green grapes, sliced

Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1-1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon curry
- 6 tablespoon mayonnaise

Mix sauce well; blend with chicken and other ingredients. Chill, and serve on lettuce with homemade bread.

Good for You Rolls

Mary Schmidt

- 4 cups warm water
- 2 packages yeast (1/4 oz. each)
- 1/3 cup applesauce or canola oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 9 to 10 cups flour

Dissolve sugar in warm water in large bowl. Sprinkle yeast into water and let dissolve and rise to top. Stir, and add applesauce (or canola oil) and salt. Gradually add flour, beating well after each addition. Turn dough onto floured surface and knead lightly. Put into large, lightly-greased crockbowl. Cover and set aside in a warm place to rise until double in bulk. Pinch off and form rolls. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes in lightly greased pan.

Antiques, Antiques, Antiques...

Q: My mother and I have been collecting "Root Mason" fruit jars for years because my mother's maiden name is Root. She is originally from Missouri. Some of the jars sat "Root" in script letters with the word "Mason" printed below it. Most are light green or blue. We have half-quart, quart and gallon jars and have found most of them in the Midwest. Can you give us any history or value?

A: The word, Mason, on your jars refers to John L. Mason, a New Yorker who has granted early patents for glass jars and screw tops. The word, Root, refers to the Root Glass Co. of Terre

Haute, Indiana, which opened in 1901 and was bought by Ball Company in 1909. Ball closed the Terre Haute plant in 1913.

Root Mason jars range in price from \$4 to more than \$100, depending on color. Aqua is common. Olive green and olive amber are rare.

Q: I have inherited a simply designed but beautiful antique grandfather clock. The wood appears to be cherry, and the top is carved with two scrolls and a central pillar. On the white clock face there are floral decorations; the date, 1793; and the name Thomas Balch of Newburyport,

Mass. What is the clock worth?

A: The Balch family was one of the first prominent clockmaking families of Essex County, mass., in the northeast corner of the state.

Thomas Hutchinson Balch (1777-1817) was one of two brothers who made up the second generation of clockmakers in the family. Your clock is made in the Chippendale style. It is valuable and should be appraised by an expert who can examine it carefully.



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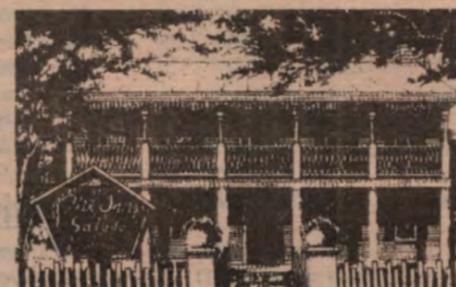
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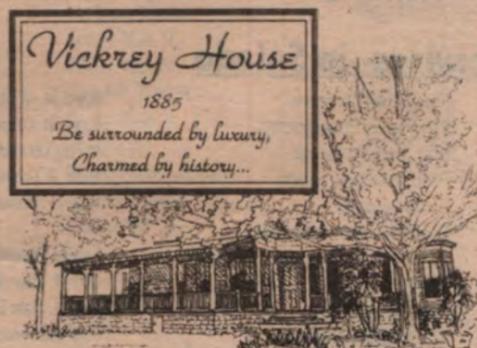
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Reunion draws crowd of old friends, family and classmates

The 1999 Salado Reunion was held June 12 at the Salado Civic Center. Weeta Evans, president, opened the meeting at 10:30 a.m. welcoming over 100 guests. Eldon Miller, Salado Chamber of Commerce treasurer, extended a welcome to alumni and friends.

Recognition of classes and teachers followed. Mayelle Carlisle introduced members from the class of 1949; Harlene Walker Priem introduced fellow class members from the class of 1954, and Sydney Vicknair Boren followed introducing members from the class of 1955. Many other classes were also represented.

Plans for a bigger and better 2000 Reunion includes establishing a contact person for each class year who would keep friends and graduates up to



1955 graduating class attending the Salado Reunion

date on plans. Sydney Boren and Patsy Sanford may be contacted for details.

Recognition of "special" guests then followed. Stannie Moss Lee (90 years old) for being oldest in at-

tendance Katelyn Griffith (22 mos. old) for being youngest guest, and Emily Griffith from San Diego, CA traveled farthest. After recognitions were made, the meeting was closed with a lunch blessing by Rev.

James Lynn Wilson. Musical entertainment was provided by Fred Fuller and Richard Thomas. Next year's reunion will be held on June 10 at the Salado Civic Center.

Soccer meeting held for coaches and parents

The Salado Youth Soccer Association meeting will be held for all coaches and interested parents, 7:30 p.m. July 28 (right after the Salado Youth Association meeting) at the Civic Center.

will field three Division 2 teams in their "Select" program this fall. There will be an U-13 girls team, an U-14 girls team and an U-11 boys team. Practice will begin near the end of July and games will begin in September.

The recreational league will have sign ups in July for U-6, U-8, U-10 and U-12 teams. If you would be interested in helping with either the select or recreational programs give Ed Buchanan a call at 947-5992.

UMHB names honor roll for Spring 1999

Kanita Ludwig and Travis Snyder of Holland, Karen Duerr, Cassie Pipes and Alice Taylor, all of Salado were named to the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Vice-President's Honor Roll for Spring 1999.

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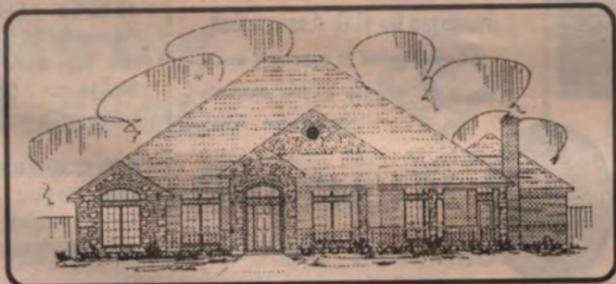
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SALADO CREEK RUNS through this beautiful ranch in Williamson County and Florence Schools. 980 acres, will divide to 10 acre and up tracts. Fantastic views and homesites. Just 12 minutes to I-35. Owner Financing Available. Call Jan for more info on this lovely country property.



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The Historic Fowler House can now be your Home!! 3BR/2 1/2 BA and over 2,300 SF with central Air/Heat are in the Main House. Then, the Guest House has 1BR/1BA with nice kitchen & Liv/Den area. Extra bonus is a New England-style Barn with Huge Gathering Room w/ walk-in Fireplace and 2-car rear entry garage. \$325,000. Call Larry Today!



WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE to own a PRIME CORNER at Main Street and Rock Creek Drive. Just listed the SIR WIGGLESWORTH corner with all the buildings, fountains, creekside location, location, location!! Call TODAY for "The Rest of the Story."

ROOM FOR A HORSE!! Only minutes from Salado on Smith Dairy Road. You can own 13 ac + a roomy 3BR/2BA home with 20X30 playroom or workshop! We will even include a BARN!!

\$10,000 UNDER APPRAISAL! BUYER READY! Large 3BR/2BA on 10+ acres. Tac room, views, well, custom cabinetry and more. \$139,900. Ask for Jan.

Market Place

LOTS

For Sale By Owner - Many wooded lots, Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. Call Rita Seghers 254-760-9663

LEASE

Rental Special - Salado Creek Guest House Suites - Available Aug 1 - Nov 30. Furnished, luxury 1BD, 1BA suite \$850 per month, \$900 with weekly house-keeping. All bills paid. Call 254-947-3538 or toll free 1-877-626-9988.

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

LEASE

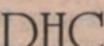
Stillhouse Lake Rental 2 BR 1 BA Starting at \$395 per month w/a 1 year lease Union Grove Park Area. Call for 254-634-0491 military security deposit waivers.

COMM. LEASE

For Lease: Gallery Space on North Main Street. 947-9560.

Office Space Availabel Immediatly. 2 rooms plus storage and bath - water paid \$325/mth. Call 947-5422.

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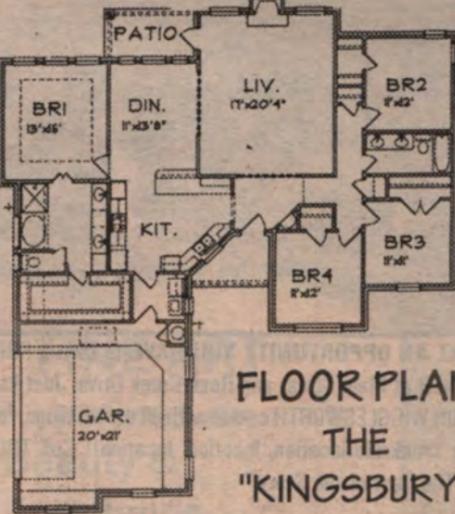
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DIVORCE \$155 & Bankruptcy \$98* Divorce covers children + Property Division, name change, military, missing spouse, etc. *Uncontested & excludes government fees. (prose) ONLY ONE Signature required. Call toll free 1-800-462-2000. Budget Divorce.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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FORECLOSED HOMES * Low or \$0 down! Gov't & Bank repos being sold now! Financing available! Local listings. 1-800-501-1777, Ext 635.

\$0 DOWN - EZ FINANCING. New Pentium II, 350 Mhz computer system. Fully loaded! Bad credit OK. We'll finance 1-800-274-8183, 24 hrs.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. Antique and Collectible Dolls. 600 guns, rifles, pistols, shotguns. Call (281) 442-2351 for information.

Outstanding Townhome Properties in Peaceful Chisholm Ridge

These homes are "Buyer Ready!"



#11
\$137,900
Picturesque Setting with views off 2 back decks.



#7 Golf Course View.
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I look forward to your call and viewing of this very special property!
Sarah Lee, Realtor



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Real Estate Tip of the Week

Evaluating Your New Home Needs!

General Information:

Approximate size of desired home in square feet.

- 1000 to 1500 1500 to 1700
- 1700 to 2000 2000 to 2500
- 2500 to 3000 3000 to 4000
- Larger than 4000

Types of Home you Plan:

- Single Family Bonus Rooms
- Garden Home One Story
- Two Story With No Steps

Location:

- Golf Waterfront

Lot Size:

- Large Medium
- Small Acreage

Exterior Style:

- Brick Wood
- Stucco Other

Rooms And How They Relate:

	Large	Med.	Small	None
Living Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family/Rec.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dining Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kitchen	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Breakfast Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Great Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Main Entry	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Master Bedroom	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
walk in closet	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
w/private bath	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
w/patio	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bedroom #2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bedroom #3	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bedroom #4	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Den/Study	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Main Bathroom	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Each Bedroom Bath	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guest Bath 1/2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Utility Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Kitchen Features:

- Range & Oven Breakfast Bar
- Cooktop & Wall Oven Dishwasher
- Microwave Mixing Center
- Freezer Separate Pantry
- Trash Compactor Island
- Eat-In Kitchen U-Shaped
- Formal Dining Room Walk-Thru
- Both of Above L-Shaped

Bathroom Features:

	Master	Main	#3	1/2
Tub/Shower Comb.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tub/Shower Sep.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bathtub Only	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shower Only	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Two Sinks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Garden Tub	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Whirlpool Tub	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jacuzzi (large)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sauna	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skylight	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oversized Window	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Separate Toilet	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Special Requests:

- Fireplace _____
- Skylights _____
- Vaulted Ceiling _____
- Swimming Pool _____
- Hot Tub _____
- Fenced Yard _____
- Garage _____
- Workshop _____

What happens when you don't advertise?
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- Old Mill Springs (In Mill Creek)
- Bluffs at Mill Creek (Golf Course Lots)
- Mill Creek Springs (New Golf Course Lots)

Homes Available

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

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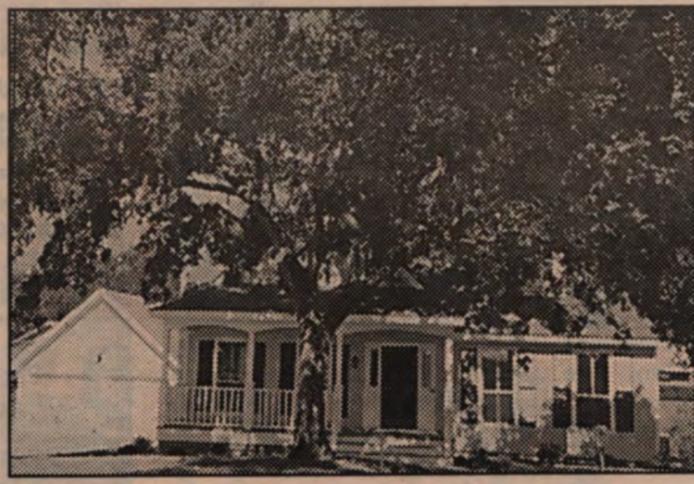
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Discover The Home Place this weekend during the Dream Home Tour

"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.



*Just one lot
remains in
The Home Place
for your custom
dream home
by Gerald Drews.*

Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.



Sarah Lee,
Realtor

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(in the Hutchens House)

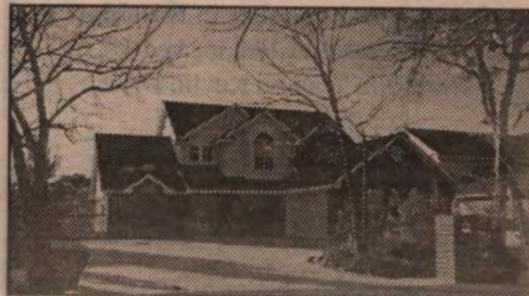
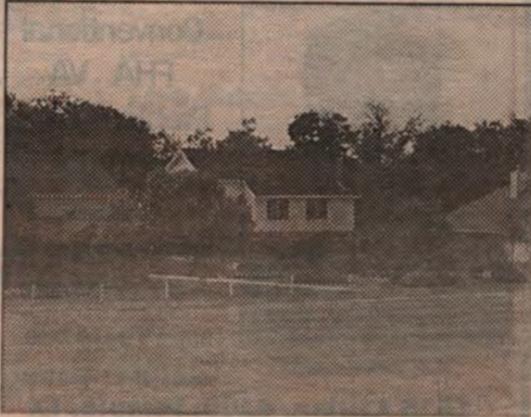


"Especially Salado"



New Listing

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.**



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 rood. On quiet North Ridge. **\$144,500.**



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.**



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

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.**

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

Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.
254/947-1011
301 N. Main St.



Sarah Lee,
Realtor

(in the Hutchens House)

Home Improvement Tip of the Week

Men Taking On More Chores Look For Shortcuts

There is finally some good news for women struggling to balance career and family demands. According to the recent National Study of the Changing Workforce Report conducted by the Families & Work Institute, the gap between men's and women's roles around the house is closing.

The study indicated that fathers today spend, on average, 2.3 hours per workday caring for and doing things with their children and 2.1 hours a day doing household chores. This compares with working women who generally spend 3.0 hours per workday involved with their children and 2.8 hours completing

household tasks. That's major progress considering that in 1992 when the same study was conducted, it showed that women were doing 78 percent of the cleaning, 87 percent of the shopping and 81 percent of the cooking.

The bad news for these time-restricted parents is that the study further revealed that employees (male and female alike) are working 3.5 hours a week longer than they did 20 years ago.

So how are today's busier men finding time to work more, care for the children more and clean more? By taking advantage of a number of handy cleaning shortcuts.

Conditioned (soft) water, for instance, can make cleanups a breeze, saving time and muscle. An Ohio State University study demonstrated that soft water significantly reduces the amount of time spent on household cleaning, saving more than 10 eight-hour working days per year. In addition, conditioned water requires less soap for most household chores, which means less trips to the store for cleaning supplies. Hard water (defined as water containing calcium and magnesium) on the other hand, can cause additional streaking on windows, lime curd buildup around tubs and sinks, spotting on glasses and silverware, and yellow on clothes - all of which create additional cleaning work.

What's the best way to deal with hard water? Many homeowners choose to soften their water with an ion exchange water conditioner, which removes troublesome hardness minerals. But beyond the basic ion exchange process, not all water conditioners operate the same.

Leading consumer rating publications point out that demand-initiated regeneration (DIR) systems, for instance, are twice as efficient with salt and water usage as alternative time-metered systems. That's because they meter water and regenerate (clean themselves) only when necessary, compared to other systems that regenerate unnecessarily at set intervals without taking into account actual water usage.

Some companies even offer twin-resin tank DIR units that switch from tank to tank during the cleaning process in order to provide an uninterrupted supply of soft water 24 hours a day-something that single tank systems can't claim.

Another consideration is electric vs. nonelectric units. Again, leading consumer rating publications note that the damp environment that surrounds most water conditioners is hard on electronic circuitry. This means nonelectric units tend to be more reliable.

A water quality professional can provide a free analysis of your home's water and recommend the solution that's right for you.

Dream Home Tour Continues 26-27

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 Kohutec 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 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.



Bill Bartlett

860 N. Main St. Salado, TX 76571
(254) 947-5050 1-800-352-1183

Web page: www.C21BBartlett.com

Contact these agents:	Rita Brown	254/947-5714
	Mary Kite	254/947-5117
	Melanie Kirchmeier	254/947-9077
	Sue Ellen Slagel	254/947-8287



Residential Listings

\$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.

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

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

\$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. Seller will pay \$2,000 in Buyer's Closing Costs.

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

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

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

\$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.

\$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.

\$239,000: 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.

\$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.

\$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.

Commercial Listings

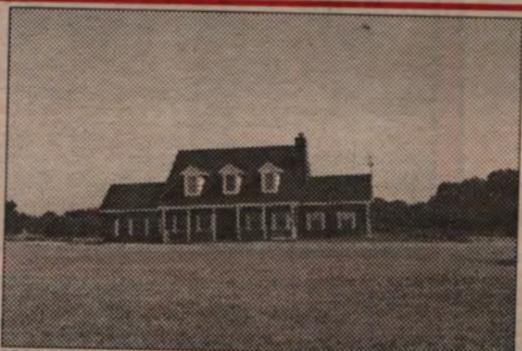
\$250,000: Commercial Property! Excellent location on I-35 frontage Road & W. Village Road. 1.16 acres with over 2500 square foot commercial building with apartment.



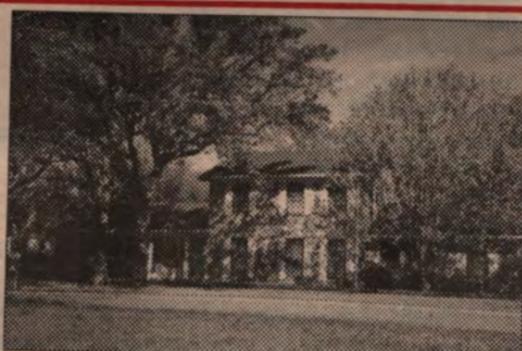
\$154,000: Priced \$15,000 below appraised value for a quick sale! Owners just finished upgrading this home with beautiful ceramic tile in the entry, dining, kitchen and bathrooms! Large formal living room has a wood burning fireplace, formal dining room with vaulted ceilings and the den has lots of windows to let the sunshine in. Two car carport with storage shed.



\$235,000: Buy now and choose your colors. Custom home located on 7.2 acres. Incredible view. 3BR, 2-1/2BA. 2 car detached garage.



\$250,000: 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.



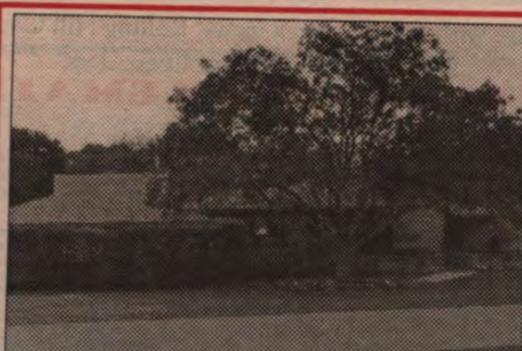
\$153,000: See how Cornerstone Custom Homes is "Raising the Standards" in this Internet/media wired 4BR home featuring volume ceilings, designer tile floors, upgraded fixtures, jacuzzi tub and heavyweight dimensional roof. Experience the surrounding countryside on this .65 acre lot in Wild Rose. 1108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



\$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!



\$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.



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

LAND/LOTS AVAILABLE

150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
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.

CALL BILL, HE KNOWS LAND

254/947-5050 254/947-5177 800-352-1183

First Texas Brokerage Co.



The Veranda on Main St. Salado

254-947-5577

Glenn Hodge
Linda Gosney

254/947-5312
254/773-9635

www.vvm.com/texas
E-mail: Saladotx@vvm.com

Jerry Roberts
J.R. Schwake

254/947-9221
254/721-4295

Residential Listings

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

\$64,900: Outstanding view of Salado Creek, golf course and dining. Fully furnished.

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

Acreage Available

- 2 acres with septic and live oak trees.
- 3 acres Elmer King Rd., heavily wooded. \$24,900.
- 5 acres fronting Thomas Arnold Rd. Large live oaks, excellent country view.
- 5 acres Elmer King Rd., heavy wooded. \$39,900.
- 5 acres fronting FM 2484, heavy wooded.
- 7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.
- 23 acres Smith Dairy Rd. Will divide. \$22,500 for 5 acres.
- 30 acres overlooking Salado Creek. Thomas Arnold Rd. Tremendous views.
- 40 acres, FM 2843. Hilltop views.
- 50 acres. Blackberry Rd. Large tanks, outstanding homesites.
- 60 acres FM 2115 with stock tank with high hill views.
- 80 acres FM 2843 & Cedar Valley. Will divide. Hill Country's best. \$3,500 per acre.
- 114 acres FM 2484 UNDER CONTRACT
- 244 acres Armstrong Rd. Large tank, trees, rolling views. Will sell 100 acres.
- 928 acres Southwest of Salado. Live creek. 2 tanks, beautiful rolling hills with excellent tree cover and wildlife. \$1,950/acre.
- 3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$59,900.

Belton Area Properties

- Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. \$7,995 each.
- 1 acre tracts: Sand and Gravel Rd. \$15,00 each.
- 12 acres with septic and water. Poison Oak Rd.
- 26.3 acres heavily wooded. Hwy 317 & Poison Oak Rd. Will divide. Owner financing.



The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Acreage with Salado Creek views. Rolling Hill Country. West of Salado with utilities....lots.

JUST 3 LOTS REMAIN

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

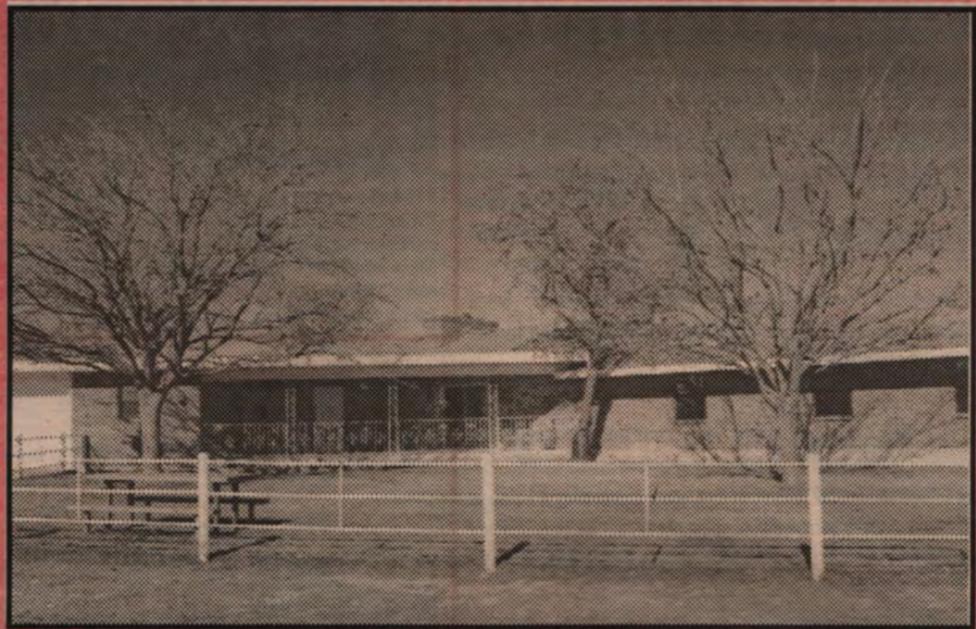


Salado Oaks

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

#2 1.079 acre	\$19,750	#3 .79 acre	\$19,250
#4 .500 acre	\$19,250	#13 .793 acre	\$21,500
#1 UNDER CONTRACT 50		#18 .522 acre	\$19,250

Thinking of selling your property? We get results!
Call First Texas Brokerage for a listing appointment



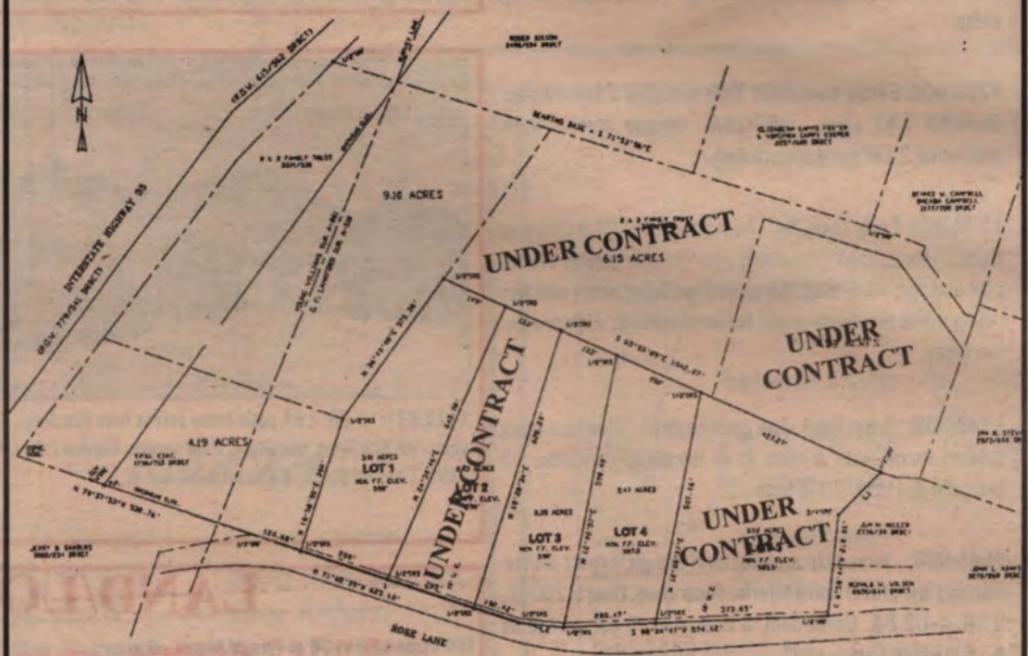
Home of the Week

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



Rose Estates

Heavily Wooded Acreage
Convenient Access • Privacy • Views • Salado Schools



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