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## 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. All communities in the county are encouraged to develop their own celebrations to occur during the year.

## Village Friends seeks new mentors for students

The Village Friends Mentoring Program began in January 1999 with 20 mentors. The program pairs students one-on-one with community members. Organized activities are planned throughout the year, although emphasis is placed on the one-on-one relationship between the mentor and the student. Students in grades 4-6 were eligible for the program.

Participating students greatly benefit from the program. Lyn Love, 3rd grade teacher at Thomas Arnold Elementary, states, "It was really life changing" for those students participating in the program. Participants from 1999 will continue with their mentors through next year. However, Ms.

Driggers says that she has a list of 10 students who had requested a mentor last year. Village Friends needs to find mentors for these 10 students. Ms. Driggers says, "I have quite a few young men on my list who need mentors."

A mentor is a guide and a friend to a student. Volunteers in the mentor program are matched with one child with whom they have a one-year commitment. Background checks are completed on all mentors. Mentors complete an orientation session and support groups are held throughout the year.

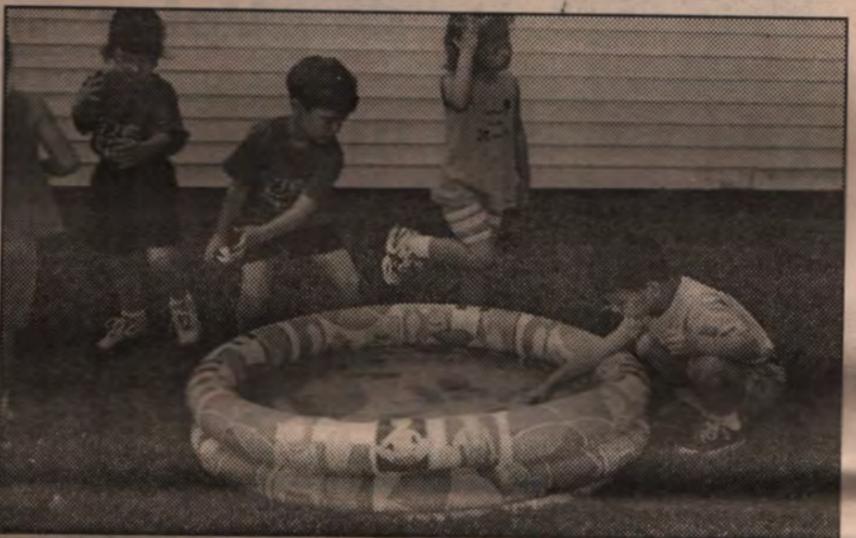
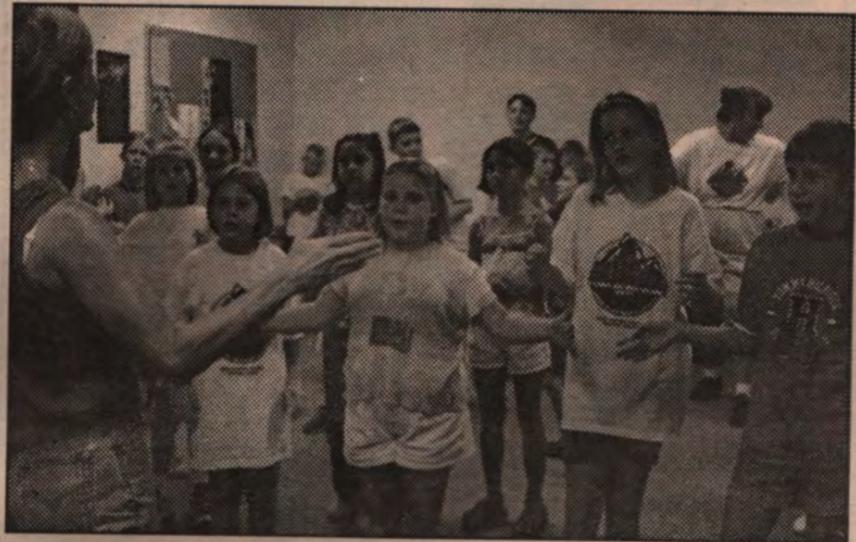
Helen Zagona, founder of the Village Friends Program, says, "We're not asking mentors to spend their

money, we're asking time, which is so important."

Dr. Robin Battershell, Superintendent of Schools, has been a mentor for the past 10 years. Dr. Battershell says, "My girls still touch base with my husband and I periodically. One of them is married with an infant son. She has said how much the relationship between my husband and I has positively influenced her marriage."

Village Friends asks community members to consider being a mentor. This is a relationship that will contribute back to our community for years to come.

For more information, call JoAnn Lacanne at 760-0046.



## Summertime is VBS time

Salado children flock to local church Vacation Bible Schools during the summer months. Shown above are children singing during the First Baptist Church VBS held last week, while below are kids shown at the Salado United Methodist Church VBS earlier this month. Cedar Valley Baptist Church also hosted its VBS earlier this month. Next week, the Salado Church of Christ will host its VBS. Churches welcome children of all denominations to their week-long Vacation Bible Schools.

(photos by Schuyler Kuykendall)

## During annual budget hearing

# Fire Marshal requests splitting emergency duties

by Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

County Fire Marshal John Durham requested county commissioners to divide his duties into two departments during budget hearings June 28.

Durham currently serves as the county's Emergency Management Coordinator, in addition to his job as Fire Marshal.

Last year, Durham spent 1,646 man-hours on emergency management, an average of almost 32 hours per week. Durham also conducted 56 investigations into fires and 14 inspections last year as Fire Marshal.

He told commissioners that acting in both capacities has adversely affected his ability to meet the needs of both positions.

"The demands on my services as County Fire Marshal and also as the

Emergency Management Coordinator were in such demand and in such a state of constant conflict with each other, I was completely unable to do justice with either," Durham said.

He presented a budget request of \$56,140, which included increases in line items to absorb a second full-time position. The budget request did not include the salary and benefits of the full-time position (approximately \$40,000 or a county vehicle (\$23,000)).

The annual budget for Durham's office averages \$70,000. Last year, the budget for the office jumped to \$97,000 so that it could move into the new emergency operations center.

Durham stated that if both full-time positions were approved, he would like to be named the EMC for the County at a salary of \$43,000. Salary for a

new Fire Marshal could be set at \$38,000-40,000. Durham requested an increase in his salary to \$48,000 if he is to fill both positions. Presently, Durham's salary is \$37,000.

Durham has served as the county Fire Marshal for three years.

Durham told commissioners that the Emergency Management Coordinator is mandated by law, but the Fire Marshal position is not required by law. Presently, 20 Texas counties have Fire Marshals.

In presenting his request to commissioners, Durham pointed to several areas of weakness in services in both the Fire Marshal's and the Emergency Management Coordinator responsibilities.

In the Fire Marshal's office, he pointed to these services as being "lacking or suffering from adequate at-

ention."

- County-wide dry fire hydrant installations.

- Community and neighborhood public fire education programs

- Residential smoke detector campaigns.

- Hazardous materials awareness trainings for Bell County employees.

- Commercial and licensed residential occupancy inspections.

- Arson task force
- County based hazardous materials response team.

- Annual Bell County Fire Marshal's office activity reports.

- Continuing education programs and training for volunteer fire departments.

- Juvenile firesetter intervention programs

- ISO audit and compliance issues

- Coordination/implementation of 800 MHz trunked radio system.

- Funding and emergency services district issues with volunteer fire departments.

- Portable fire extinguisher training for businesses and Bell County employees.

- Arson awareness and prevention programs.

According to Durham, areas of concern lacking or suffering from adequate attention in Emergency Management are these:

- Development of new emergency operations center.

- Bell County Weather Alert and Reporting Network

- Local rebroadcast of Emergency Manager's Weather Information Network.

- Local rebroadcast of NOAA Weather Radio Transmissions.

- Implementation of Emergency Alert System

- Mobile home tie-down

campaigns

- Annual SKYWARN Conference and local storm spotter training.

- Amateur radio communications and direct links to the National Weather Service.

- Implementation of Computer Aided Management of Emergency Operations (CAMEO)

- Establishment of Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES) Program.

- Community disaster preparedness education and public awareness programs.

- Establishment of Emergency Management Reservist Program

- Revitalization of Bell County's Local Emergency Planning Committee.

- Revising/exercising Emergency Management Plan and Annexes.

- Texas Hazard Communication Act Compliance.

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Celebrating the Fourth of July

Independence Day is a favorite holiday for many Americans. We celebrate the Fourth of July with parades, ceremonies with lots of flag-waving, rodeos, backyard barbecues and fireworks.

But a few days later, we sometimes forget the substance behind the symbols and ceremonies. We sometimes forget that the signers of the Declaration of Independence were in truth signing their death warrants.

Consider what would have become of John Hancock and the other patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence, if they had lost. They would have been hung as traitors to the Crown of England.

But because they were willing to put their signatures and lives on the line, we enjoy the benefits of living in the greatest nation in the world.

Because of them, leadership in this country is earned. It is not a birthright. We have no king. No lords. No dukes. No princes. We have a president we elect to serve us for a very short time. If we like it, we can reelect the president or cast the president out of office. We can remove the president through impeachment and Senate trial.

## Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

The right to vote is the most important right any of us have. What was first a right for white landowners has evolved to become a right to any American adult, regardless of race, religious belief or creed.

Even though this right has been paid for by the blood of patriots, half of us in modern America take part in the electoral process. Fewer than 10 percent of us vote in local elections.

But we all love the Fourth of July, because it means so much to us.

Or does it?

---T.F.

## Your Voices

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The Salado FFA held a car wash on June 19 to raise money to help the officers go to the State Convention. The FFA officers would like to thank the community of Salado for their generous donations.

Sincerely,  
Salado FFA officers

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## Personal memories of Bob Bullock who always "told it like it was"

The memorials have been printed and spoken in honor of the late Bob Bullock who left us on June 18, 1999 just 22 days short of his 70th birthday.

Thankfully the memories remain and as has been said many times that those we remember never really die. All of us who served with Bob in Austin for any length of time, have remembrances that tell much about this irascible, crusty, mercurial, at times profane but always honest man. Many of these tales have been reported in newspapers and TV interviews as news of his passing swept through the capitol and the state.

His story is legendary starting the day he became Comptroller of Public Accounts. He followed 82 year old Robert S. Calvert who held the job for many years - 26 to be exact. The office was showing its age as was the aged comptroller himself.

Bullock hit the ground running on January 1, 1975 and his first pledge was to collect all the taxes owed the state. He put together a group of collectors who became known as "Bullock's Raiders" and with much publicity roamed the main streets of Texas seeking out companies that were collecting but not remitting their sales and other taxes.

The feisty comptroller held a press conference in every major news market and noted which businesses had been hit and which paid up or were closed down and padlocked. Texas business leaders were furious until Bob got them together down in Austin and explained as only he could do, that if one company withheld taxes then the rest of them had to make up the difference through higher taxes.

He was rough and tough but fair and soon had the business community on his side. He started the performance reviews which saved the state millions; held down increased taxes by collecting what levies were on the books and in general kept folks honest when it came to spending state dollars.

Moving to the Lt. Governor's post he ruled with an iron hand but again - fair to both sides of the aisle. He was a liberal when it came to many social matters but a fiscal conservative when it counted.

He never forgot a favor nor an enemy. He kept track of his supporters and never let the sun go down on an unanswered letter or request. He was the quintessential politician who had no equal in Texas government.

When he stepped down on January 1, 1999 after declining to run for reelection he had seen the political face of Texas change in the late '70s from having not a single Republican in statewide office - to his last day in office, when there were nothing but GOPers elected statewide.

The Texas Senate went Republican while leaving only a slight democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

### BULLOCK TALES AROUND

This report on Bob Bullock, who this writer considered a friend, would be incomplete without a personal story or two that emphasizes some of the shades of character of this "pure politician".

The first came during the reelection bid of Governor Dolph Briscoe in 1978. I was running the statewide campaign against a tough primary opponent - John Hill. A man who would and did say and do anything necessary to win. Also a man who was hated by Bob Bullock.

We had roared through the previous campaign in 1974 and felt we could do it again - but like many politicians - we had overstayed our welcome. Things never did go well throughout the long

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Word in Austin is that if you look up the word "politician" in the dictionary you'll find a picture of Bob Bullock!

hot summer of 1978. We were even losing our base support of both business and minorities.

Bullock called me one day and said he had heard that Hill was making overtures to the business lobby with promises of future help if he were elected. Political turncoats infuriated Bullock and he felt Briscoe, who was his friend, was being shafted.

Bob asked me if I could bring the Governor to a "secret" meeting at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel on Congress Avenue. Said he had some folks that needed talking to and he had to have the "boss" present.

The morning of the meeting dawned and together with the Governor's DPS guard, the Guv and I took our seats at the front of the ballroom where Bullock had assembled every last lobbyist in Austin.

He opened the meeting by having one of his men lock all doors leading out of the huge room and quickly told the assembled men and women that he wanted their help. Actually he demanded their help on behalf of the Governor. "This man has done more to make the business climate in Texas what it is today with his 'No New Taxes' pledge than any Governor in history," Bullock said.

"Today is payback day. And no one in this room leaves until he writes out a large check to help with the final advertising campaign to beat back John Hill." •

Bullock went on extol the virtues of Briscoe and excoriate Hill and ended up by saying - "And besides all I have said about how bad John Hill is - he is also a rotten ~#^&\*%@"

That shocked the staid Briscoe but brought down the house and the checks and we walked away with thousands of dollars that went into the cause - losing as it eventually became.

This story of loyalty and salty temperament is typical of Bob Bullock and remains in our hearts when we think of how few politicians today "tell it like it is"!

The second and even more personal story dealing with Bullock came shortly before he left office and indicates how, to the very end, he kept his hand on the pulse of politics.

Bob got hold of one of my columns written last December that noted that the Lt. Governor had supported George Bush for reelection over Gary Mauro because of some bad blood between the former pals.

A letter came two days later with the tough talking Bob letting me know in no uncertain terms that this was not the reason for his support of Bush and that as an old friend it would have been nice had "I called him to find out firsthand the reason rather than relying on scuttlebutt around the rotunda".

All this was duly reported in a subsequent and corrected column. A day or two later - here came another letter - this time congratulating me on admitting

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## A piercing subject

### Digressions

by Tim Fleischer

The metal detectors in schools will now serve two purposes: to catch those criminals trying to bring guns into the classroom. And, to catch those crafty criminals with body piercings.

Recently, a state legislature passed a law making it illegal for minors to have body piercings or tattoos.

Body piercing (and the accompanying tattoo) has become the new uniform of rebellion for teenagers.

You see them at the mall, movie theater or behind the counter of the convenience store with all manner of piercings.

Rings through their little noses, eyebrows, tongues, and even that little fleshy part above the bridge of the nose between the eyes. I have often thought if that last particular piercing caused the piercee to have crossed-eyes.

Body piercings are usually accompanied with jeans the size of a house, tent-like T-shirts and hair with a quart of gel in it to hold it in its perpetually messed-up state.

Now, having grown up in the New Wave era of Flock of Seagulls and Modern English, I am not particularly fond of the post-Grunge look, which is exactly the same as the Grunge look. Only baggier.

But I don't want the Nanny government to tell me what my kids will wear or not wear.

Private schools with strict dress codes are a different matter altogether than the state dictating a standard.

Public schools with locally elected officials who might declare a dress code are also different because the decision is based on a community standard.

It is completely understandable that politicians are reacting to the explosive violence in schools.

But a desperate grasp at the straws of "conform or else" is not the solution to the problems with our youth. The kids with pierced eyebrows are conforming. They just aren't conforming to what we would like them to conform.

Has anyone noticed how much alike the kids look? I know it is because I am turning into an old curmudgeon (translated: Fart), but teens today look, talk, walk and act the same. While they seek to rebel against society, they follow strict codes within teen society.

Believe it or not, I, too, was rambunctious as a teenager. I think the term was, Hellraiser.

I even had a pierced ear, which I got my freshman year in college. It happened completely by mistake. After getting me inebriated, my girlfriend rammed a sewing needle through my earlobe so that she could give me her earring. She was a punk rocker, with spiked hair, black clothes and a pierced nose. All of her friends had pierced noses, but I refused to get my nose pierced.

I remembered the words my daddy told me: "Son, the only thing you should have in your nose is your finger."

I digress.

If body piercing has become such a problem, perhaps we could take a different approach to it, before calling on the legislature to control it.

Here's what I did with my little eight-year-old girl who wanted pierced ears so badly: She came along with my son and I when we had our pig validated for the County Fair. After hearing six trailer loads of pigs squealing as they got their ears tagged, she decided she could wait to get hers pierced.

Until she's 35.



# FORUM

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## Saving Amtrak's Texas Eagle from extinction

by Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator

Recently, in Austin, Amtrak Railroad repaid a loan the state government made to keep Amtrak's Texas Eagle operating. That was the final chapter in a saga that is worth retelling. And it shows what teamwork can accomplish.

This crisis arose one slow August day in 1996 when Congress was in recess.

The bad news was announced in Washington: come November, Amtrak would discontinue the Texas Eagle and three other passenger routes. This was a serious threat. Knowing how slowly Congress moves, I feared the route was a goner. So I went to bat to try save the Eagle, the passenger route that runs from Chicago to San Antonio, from extinction.

First we managed to persuade Congress to provide enough money to keep the Eagle operating through the spring of 1997. This gave local and state supporters time to rally.

During this time I was reminded again of how people in Texas really love trains. I heard from Texans who had such detailed knowledge of passenger rails that they proposed entirely rewritten Amtrak schedules to make the Eagle successful.

In May of 1997, Amtrak received a \$5.6 million loan from the State of Texas to keep the Eagle running. Amtrak promised to operate the Eagle three times a week, and put up 47 passenger cars as collateral.

All cities along the route pitched in, too. They agreed to guarantee 50 percent of the loan.

In fact, the commitment of local elected officials to their trains and depots is truly amazing. Mayors Celia Boswell of Mineola, Audrey Kariel of Marshall and J.W. Perry of Temple worked with other mayors and state officials to support the loan.

Without their help the Eagle would have died. That's exactly what happened in states that did not fight for their Amtrak service. The Desert Wind service between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles was halted for lack of funding. The Pioneer link between Denver and Seattle also rolled to a stop.

On May 21 of this year, Amtrak did something that is almost unheard of in government circles. It paid back its loan to the State of Texas early, saving, \$54,000 in interest.

Best of all, the once-nearly extinct Eagle is soaring. Today the Eagle is increasing its ridership. It has won profitable contracts

to deliver mail. Express trains have been inaugurated. A fourth day has been added to the schedule. Eventually, it will run seven days a week.

With expanded service in Texas and a new line coming in from Oklahoma, Amtrak is carrying passengers across our country cheaply and conveniently. And we are creating a seamless transportation network so people can switch from automobile to bus to airplane to train — whatever best suits their needs:

An elderly lady in Bandera can take the bus to San Antonio, get on Amtrak at the lovingly restored Sunset Depot and travel to Chicago to visit her grandchildren.

A business traveler will someday be able to arrive in Dallas on Amtrak, connect with DART to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and fly anywhere in the world.

Amtrak could be a real boon to football season in Texas. Imagine the convenience on Austin for the Texas-Missouri weekend as fans roll in from Saint Louis on the Eagle. A Big-12 football package on Amtrak would be a winner in Texas.

Railroad passenger service is critical to Texas' transportation future. We simply could not allow the Eagle to be grounded. So Texans mounted a true cooperative effort to save it. I've worked hard to help reform Amtrak and get it on a firmer financial footing. My goal is to preserve Amtrak as an important option for Texas travelers and tourists visiting our state.

## Record

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the error of my ways and handling the correction properly. He again told me that anytime I needed info or help to call him personally.

### GONNA MISS YOU, BOB

Bob Bullock would have eschewed a maudlin farewell and so in honor of a straight talking politician - a rarity in today's political world, state or national - we are happy to confess that the greatest of all the treasured keepsakes brought home from many years of political life in Austin are the memories of knowing some of the great legends in Texas government.

Among these memories and standing out bright and clear is Bob Bullock who we shall miss in the days ahead. Especially when we need someone to "tell it like it is"!

That's -30-

## Protecting the rights of the elderly

by John Cornyn

Attorney General of Texas

*Q: I am getting older and want to make sure that I am taken care of legally. I need information on living wills and power of attorney. Who can I ask?*

*A: Should you ever become incapacitated - whether through disease, accident or the effects of old age - you may need someone to make health care decisions for you. Two of the best ways to make sure that your wishes are followed are living wills and health care powers of attorney.*

A living will is a statement of your wishes regarding medical treatment. The instructions in a living will are to be followed should you become unable to make a decision at the necessary time. Living wills are recognized by law in most states. However, they are commonly limited to decisions about "life-sustaining" procedures in the event of a terminal illness.

A health care power of attorney is more flexible than a living will in three important ways. First, a health care power of attorney establishes a specific person to act as your representative should you not be able to make necessary decisions. Second, the healthcare power of attorney applies to all medical decisions unless you set out certain limitations. Finally, the health care power of attorney can include specific instructions regarding any treatment that you may or may not want performed such as life support and resuscitation attempts.

When making a decision about a living will or health care power of attorney, you should talk with an attorney who is familiar with such documents. If you are over the age of 60, contact the Legal Hotline for Older Texans for free copies of these documents and assistance in filling them out. The Hotline can be reached at (800) 622-2520.

*Q: Prisoner have rights, victims have rights; what about the elderly? You hear so many stories of abuse of elderly people. Do they have rights to protect themselves?*

*A: In addition to the rights that every Texas citizen has, the State Constitution provides special rights for those over the age of 55. These rights apply regardless of whether the senior citizen lives at home or in a nursing home.*

The Texas Human Services Code sets out a number of rights that are guaranteed for the elderly. Chief among them is the protection from being physically or mentally abused or exploited. Abuse can include anything that endangers the health and well-being of the victim. Exploitation occurs when someone takes advantage of an elderly person for financial gain.

Persons who suspect the abuse or exploitation of an elderly person are required by law to report their suspicions. If the victim is in a nursing home, suspected abuse should be reported to the Texas Department of Human Services at (800) 458-9858. If the victim is not in a nursing home, suspicions of abuse should be referred to Adult Protective Services at (800) 252-5400.

The Human Services Code also states that elderly citizens should be treated with respect, consideration and recognition of their dignity and individuality.

For further information, contact the Office of the Attorney General for a copy of our brochure, "Rights of the Elderly." Call (512) 475-4413 to request a free copy. Other information on issues affecting the elderly is available on the agencies Web site at [www.oag.statc.tx.us](http://www.oag.statc.tx.us).

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## Fiddler on the Roof at TCT July 9

Fiddler on the Roof, a musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Hamick, will open at the Temple Civic Theatre, 7:30 p.m. July 9.

The production is under the direction of guest artistic director San Lorenz. It is a story of tradition and love in the face of hardship and change. Tevye, a poor milkman with a sharp-witted wife and five unmarried daughters to support, lives

in a small village in Czarist Russia. It is a time when anti-Semitism is increasing and Tevye shares his growing concerns with God. His existence is as shaky as a fiddler on the roof.

Musical features include "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker" and "Tradition."

The musical director is Tommy Edds and choreographer is JoAnna Zercher-

Langthorn. The production staff includes: Dana McLaughlin, technical director; Jane Hartley, stage manager and set designer, John S. Boles, assistant stage manager; and Marla Gamino, costume designer.

General public sales begin July 6. The box office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are \$12.

## Area crops progressing this year

by James M. Davis  
Co. Ext. Agent

Crops continue to progress ahead of normal schedule this year. Harvest time for sorghum and corn will be early this year.

Compared to last year's disaster this year's crop looks great. However, all indications are present that there will be a wide range in yields this year. Not every field is going to be as good as the next.

The freeze on April 17 really hurt a lot of corn fields. Driving down the road these fields look okay. But, if you walk out in these fields and start stripping shucks, you find small ear size and even some pollination problems.

Normally we associate pollination problems with temperatures above 95 degrees at silking. Temperature was not a problem this year. The only thing I can associate poor pollination to is the late freeze and the excessive numbers of root worm beetles eating the silks off the ears before the kernels are pollinated.

The sorghum crop looks good most everywhere. Midge problems have been spotted with most areas escaping midge problems. A few fields are starting to turn color. I can't remember sorghum turning color before the last of June. Again, everything is running early this year.

The rains last week should finish out the corn and sorghum crop. Some areas of the county got more rain than others and parts of the county (West) missed the rains.

Hay production is going full blast. We should be able to build up hay reserves that were totally depleted in '96 and '98.

Pecan growers need to start checking for second generation case bearer. Most of the trees I have examined are over loaded and need additional nut thinning. In many cases the second generation case bearer will not need treatment because of the over load.

Cattle continue to make good gains but the horn fly population this year has been unbelievably high. The mild winters we have experienced has led to enormous insect populations.

We are still getting a lot of calls about grasshoppers. Luckily, most areas have had enough rain to grow enough grass for both the grasshoppers and the cows.

This year, even with its problems, is so much better than 1998.

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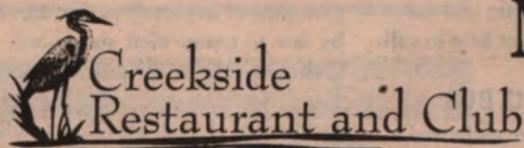
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# Church News

## Punchard weds Hall June 26

Katherine Elisabeth Punchard became the bride of Cody James Hall in a double ring ceremony June 26 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rhodes of Salado and Mr. and Mrs. David Punchard of Austin.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Salado and Mr. and Mrs. John Fillingim of Austin.

Given in marriage by David Punchard and Fletcher Rhodes the bride wore a gown designed by Galina of New York. The gown made of a white silk petal satin was off the shoulder princess line, asymmetrically garlanded with beaded alencon lace appliques the cathedral length train had a deep beaded alencon lace hemline.

Captain Skip Blancett officated. Pianist and soloist was Lisa Clement.

Maid of Honor was Jennifer Punchard of Salado. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Hanson, Kristen Thompson, and Shellie Grimm, all of Salado.

Best Man was Robbie



Mrs. Cody James Hall

May of Salado. Grooms-men were Clifton Marble, Garret Hennig, Shawn Mitchell, all of Salado.

Flower girl was Madeleine Gibson of Dallas. Ring bearer was Gavin Wilson of Georgetown. Ushers were Josh Brown and Jake Brizendine, both of Salado.

A reception followed at Inn on the Creek.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico the couple will live in College Station.

The couple will be attending Texas A&M.

The grooms parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at The Salado Mansion June 25.

## Jerry Lewis Cobb services June 26

Jerry Lewis Cobb, 63, of Salado, died in a Houston June 23, 1999.

Services were held June 26 at the Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Salado with Rev. Jack Ables officiating.

The body was cremated.

He was born in Shreveport, LA on May 13, 1936 to Lewis and Inez Jordan Cobb. He served in the U.S. Army as a helicopter pilot, retiring as a CW4 following 23 years of service. He served two tours of duty in Viet Nam. Following his retirement from the Army, he was employed with the Evergreen Helicopter Company in Galveston for 10 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Arcadia, LA. He moved to Salado in December of 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Cobb of Salado; his mother, Inez Farmer of Arcadia, LA; three sons, Eugene Harris of San Antonio, James Harris of Belton and "Dub" Harris of Salado, one daughter, Dale Stone of Austin; two sisters, Barbara Walker of Simiboro, LA and Gloria Maddry of Homer, LA; 10 granddaughters; one great-grandson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Salado is in charge of arrangements.

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# Bits & Pieces

## Sign-up for Parent's Day Out at Church of Christ

Salado Church of Christ will host a Parent's Day Out each Tuesday, 9-2:30 beginning Sept. 7. Children ages 3-5 are eligible to attend.

The day is designed to provide a day off for parents and provide a wholesome Christian atmosphere. The program will run Sept. 7 through May.

Members are preparing the little white house located behind the main church building to serve as the facility of Parent's Day

Out as well as other youth activities.

Teachers for Parent's Day Out include Carolyn Chavers of Salado who has operated a day care for a number of years, Wylene Williams owner of Robertson's Hams and the Choppin Block and Beth Svadlenak of Holland will be the director for PDO.

Registration is now being held and space is limited. To register or for more information call Beth at 657-2536 or Dempsey Stripling at 947-5241.



Bailee Delane O'Banon was born on April 27, 1999 at 3:41 a.m. to Ricky and Tracy O'Banon of Belton. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. She has one brother, Broden Dale of Belton. Grandparents are Dale and Janice O'Banon, Mike and Patsy Wiggins, & Delane and Pam Turner all of Belton. Great Grandparents are Geneva O'Banon of Harker Heights, T.D. and Pauline Turner of Belton.

## Early morning devotion set

The Salado United Methodist Church will hold an Early Morning Devotion from 6:45-7 a.m. in the fellowship hall. There will be scripture reading, a short meditation, and prayer.

During the session, it is

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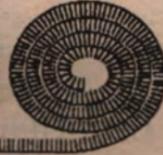


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The Salado Humane Society will hold a bake sale, 7-7 p.m. July 2. This fundraising event will be held at Brookshire Brothers. The Humane Society needs donations of baked goods. If you would like to donate to the bake sale, please call Sharon Keeney-Black at 947-5018.

The Humane Society operates on donated funds

only. The need is great. If you would rather donate money to the Humane Society, you may send a check to P.O. Box 493, Salado, TX 76571 or if you would like you can help to pay veterinary costs directly to Dr. Jon Kendall at the Salado Veterinary Hospital. We also welcome anyone who would like to help at the event.



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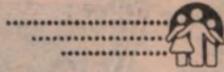
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## March of Dimes Wonderwalk kicks off in Temple July 27

Six year old Brandon VanWinkle and four year old Jonathan VanWinkle have been selected to represent the Central Texas Division of the March of Dimes as a youth ambassador for the 1999 March of Dimes WonderWalk. Through the years, youth ambassadors have always played an important role, both nationally and on a local level, in spreading the message about the March of Dimes fight to save babies.

"I'm helping the March of Dimes save babies," said

Brandon who served as the youth ambassador for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica event held in April and who will walk in March of Dimes WonderWalk on July 27 at Lion's Park. "I want everyone in Temple and Belton to help me save them, too."

WonderWalk is an educational fund-raising walk that supports the March of Dimes mission. Money raised will help the March of Dimes continue its track record of breakthroughs

that save babies. Breakthroughs like the polio vaccines, which have saved an estimated 135 million babies from the threat of polio; and surfactant therapy, which has reduced by half, the number of babies who die each year from respiratory distress syndrome. Funds raised in WonderWalk support research and programs that benefit babies across the nation and right here in Central Texas.

Brandon and Jonathan understand the importance of the March of Dimes life-saving mission. Brandon was born with Spina Bifida, a disease which causes the backbone to literally protrude through the back often resulting in paralysis. Paula VanWinkle calls Brandon her miracle baby. "The doctors told us that Brandon would never walk and would never be in public school. After multiple surgeries, Brandon has beaten the odds!" Brandon walks with the aid of a walker and will enter the 1st grade at Garcia Elementary in the Fall. Through March of Dimes funded research, it has been discovered that by simply taking a multi-vitamin rich in folic acid, up to 70 percent of neural tubal defects (NTDS) such as spina bifida can be prevented. Paula VanWinkle took advantage of the new

March of Dimes discovery. "As soon as my husband, Monte, and I decided we wanted to have another child, I started taking a vitamin rich in folic acid. Our second son, Jonathan, is completely healthy today because of that." The VanWinkles have some advice for people who are too busy to participate with the March of Dimes. "If you have a child who is healthy today, you can thank the March of Dimes. We never thought our child would be born with a birth defect because it is not hereditary. But, it happened to us and it could happen to you. Do your part."

Many area daycare centers and churches have already signed up to participate in the event. Additional registration forms are available by calling the March of Dimes office at 774-7277.

The March of Dimes is the national nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. For more information, visit the March of Dimes Home Page on the World Wide Web at [www.modimes.org](http://www.modimes.org). Founded in 1938, the March of Dimes funds programs of research, community services, education and advocacy that save babies.

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# HIV: a continuing health threat

Teens who think HIV is no longer a serious health threat are in for a rude awakening.

"The availability of new drugs to treat AIDS and HIV like manageable chronic diseases can create a false sense of security among some adolescents," said Dr. William T. Shearer, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and medical director of the AIDS Center at Texas Children's Hospital.

"AIDS is still a dreadful disease, and telling a patient that they are HIV-positive is almost as difficult as telling someone they have cancer," he said.

Although better medications have reduced the num-

ber of AIDS related deaths, most patients infected with the human immune deficiency virus (HIV) will have to endure lifelong treatment.

"Before kids put themselves at risk of getting HIV, they need to know the long-term consequences," Shearer said.

A typical teenager with HIV will have to take up to 70 pills a week just to keep the virus under control. Some of these drugs, known as reverse transcriptase (RT) inhibitors, interrupt reproduction of the virus. Another type of drug, called protease inhibitors, keeps infectious parts of the virus from spreading. A combination of drugs has proven to be most effective.

Some of the medications have to be taken with food, while others require an empty stomach.

Potential side effects of medications for HIV include cosmetic changes, such as shrinkage of the facial skin, and deposits of subcutaneous tissue that create a pouch on the stomach or a hump on the neck. Some patients also develop diabetes or high levels of triglycerides, a type of fat.

Because the AIDS virus weakens the immune system, patients with HIV can become more vulnerable to other infections and develop pneumonia, herpes simplex (cold sores), swollen glands in the armpits or groin, meningitis, ulcers, bladder problems, and

other illnesses.

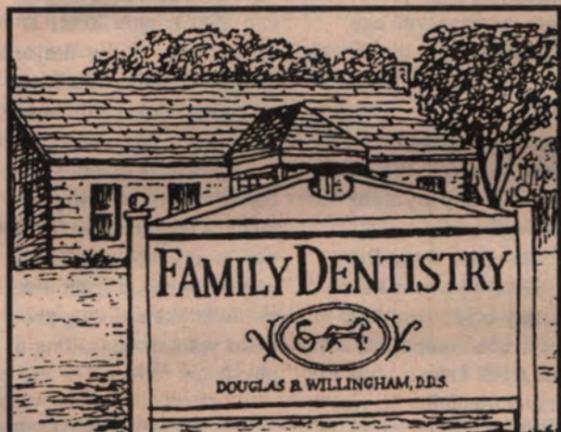
"These complications require additional treatments than medications the patient is already taking," Shearer said. "If the patient develops ulcers in the throat and mouth, they can become so sick that they can't even drink the water needed to wash down their pills."

"The U.S. has been very successful at reducing the number of babies born with HIV from mothers who carry the virus," Shearer said. But there is a second wave of pediatric AIDS coming. We need to educate kids about the danger of HIV so they will be smart enough to avoid behaviors that put them at risk for a very serious disease that will affect them forever."

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# Lyme Disease vaccine available to hikers traveling in tick areas

Travelers can weigh new option to 'kick the tick' Vacationers headed to wooded, brushy or overgrown grassy areas might consider the new vaccine for Lyme Disease, an infection caused by bacteria transmitted via the bite of ticks that live on deer or white-footed mice.

"But, the new vaccine might prove tricky for travelers who do not plan their trips far in advance," warns Dr. Cliff Dacso with the Travel Medicine Service at Baylor College of Medicine. Recommendations call for vaccine doses to be given in three injections over the course of a year. Booster shots may be needed over time.

Geography and life-style should be factored into the decision to take the vaccine. Individuals who are at high risk are those who live, work or play in the Northeast or Mid-Atlantic States, particularly along the coastal areas from Maine to Virginia.

Dacso noted that no vaccine offers perfect protection so he encourages nature enthusiasts to practice standard preventive mea-

sures. This means wearing protective clothing, using tick repellent and removing attached ticks as quickly as possible.

Caught early, Lyme disease is highly treatable. Left untreated, in rare cases the illness can lead to disabling arthritis and neurological problems. Travelers should consult a physician as soon as possible if they suspect an infection.

**Defibrillators: Don't Leave Home Without One**  
It's a known fact that fast access to a defibrillator increases an individual's chances of survival after cardiac arrest.

So, it makes sense for travelers who have undergone coronary bypass surgery or who have experienced angina or a heart attack to consider choosing their airline based on whether it has an in-flight defibrillator, said Dr. Cliff Dacso with the Travel Medicine Service at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine.

Defibrillators use an electric current to stop uncoordinated heart contractions and allow a normal heart beat to resume. It is

highly effective when administered within the first few minutes following sudden cardiac arrest. The likelihood of a successful resuscitation decreases by approximately 10 percent with each minute following the onset of sudden cardiac arrest.

Less than 1.4 percent of people who suffer out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest survive, Dacso said. Patients who survive sudden cardiac arrest have an excellent long-term prognosis: 57 percent live for five years or longer.

Although it is difficult to predict who will undergo sudden cardiac arrest because many victims have no prior symptoms, prevalence does increase with age.

According to the American Heart Association, as many as 100,000 deaths could be prevented each year through the widespread deployment of defibrillators.

**Dangers of the Deep**  
Dive into your medical history before you strap on the scuba equipment, says Dr. Cliff Dacso with the Travel Medicine Service at Baylor College of Medi-

cine. Generally, scuba diving is not recommended for people with exercise-limiting illnesses such as angina or asthma; bullous lung disease, a condition that produces abnormal pockets of air in the lungs; a history of serious ear problems or infections; epilepsy, or insulin-dependent diabetes.

Major health risks associated with scuba diving stem from the effects of changes in ambient pressure and exertion.

"Changes in pressure with depth can cause lung barotrauma, air embolisms, decompression sickness, and toxic reactions to gases. Physical exercise or the stress of a new environment can also trigger heart attacks, one of the major causes of diving fatalities, and panic attacks," Dacso said.

If you have one of these conditions or any impairment of heart or lung function or any blockage of the ears or sinuses, it is not wise to undertake a diving program without consulting a physician.

## Check recipes for food safety rules

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Recipes are designed so food preparation methods can be duplicated. Usually you'll want to follow directions so the dish will turn out as it's supposed to. However, some recipe procedures, even though they are recommended in cookbooks, violate food safety guidelines. Here are some items to watch for before trying new recipes:

- \* Don't marinate meat or poultry on the counter top. Marinating meat usually takes a few hours, and should be done in a glass bowl in the refrigerator.

- \* Never partially cook meat or poultry. It's all right to remove meats from the oven temporarily while basting or adding spices.

- \* Ignore recipes that call for these foods to cook for a while, then be removed from the oven, and then returned to the oven to cook some more. Removing partially cooked foods gives bacteria a chance to grow, and it may not be killed in the second cooking.

- \* Bacteria can grow in perishables that are cooked for a long period of time at a low temperature. The results may not offset the convenience.

- \* Don't overload crock

pots and make sure the food is thawed before it's put in the pot. Because they take so long to reach a high temperature, crock pots should not be used for reheating leftovers.

- \* When working with raw meat, poultry or fish, take extra precautions. Wash cooking areas, utensils and hands thoroughly with soap and water before and after handling.

- \* When grilling, use different plates for raw and cooked foods, unless the plate has been washed in between.

- \* Read any recipe carefully before following it. Cutting out a few unsafe

steps will lessen the likelihood of bacteria growth and possible food poisoning.

For more information on causes and symptoms of food poisoning, contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for our free reference on bacterial food poisoning and safe food handling. Call 254-933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305 or come by the Extension Office in Belton.

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# Retirement Planning

## Tips From The Professionals

For many Americans, retirement planning can be confusing and some what intimidating. This doesn't have to be the case. Here are a few retirement tips from the professionals:

- Develop a post retirement budget based on approximately 70 percent of your final working income to cover living expenses.

- Know your sources of retirement income and your projected retirement account balances at retirement, including:

- Your company or employer pension or retirement plan.

- IRA's (Individual Retirement Accounts).

- Personal savings and investments.

- Your social security benefits.

Then determine if you will have an income gap or excess.

- Request a personalized Social Security benefit estimate from the Social Security Administration and ask for Form 7004 (Request for Earnings Benefit Estimate Statements).

- Review your current asset allocation across all your investments. As you approach retirement you should protect a greater portion of your assets from stock market risks. However, a portion of your assets should probably remain invested

at their highest earning potential.

- Take an active role in managing your investments. Principles like diversification, balancing potential risk and potential return in your portfolio apply to post-retirement income as well.

- Decide about what to do with your retirement plan money. A professional tax can help. Generally you can:

- **R o l l o v e r** retirement plan money to an IRA - keeps money invested tax deferred.

- Leave your money in your employer's plan (if plan allows)-keeps money invested tax deferred.

- Take a distribution in a partial or lump sum from the plan-you'll pay tax on the distribution.

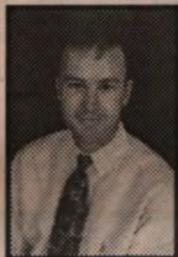
- Withdraw your money in installments (if plan allows).

- Understand your retirement plans distribution options and develop a strategy that will give you adequate income while keeping as much of your money growing tax-deferred as is possible given your personal financial circumstances. (Generally you can begin taking money out of your retirement plans at age 59-1/2 years without a tax penalty, and you must begin taking a required minimum distribution at age 70-1/2 years).

- If you are protecting a retirement income gap but do not have 15 or 20 years left until retirement, you may have to consider postponing retirement or converting other assets to cash for investment purposes or for post-retirement income.

- Seek the counsel of a professional you trust. Retirement may be the most important and significant financial decision many people ever make and the right advice could be the key, for example, to avoiding a huge tax penalty.

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Salado Lions Club installed officers at its June 23 luncheon meeting. Shown on the front row are (from left) Jeff McKinney, treasurer; Bob McGhee, 2nd Vice President; Frank Wallace, President; Joe Holt, 1st Vice President and Jean White, Secretary. On the back row (from left) are Weskey Pershall, Membership Chair; Ricky Stolc, Membership Assistant Chair; Richard Robinson, vice District Governor and installing officer; Eldon Miller, Immediate Past President; and one year directors Jack Hardin and Bill Haldy. Not shown are 3rd Vice President Dempsey Stripling; Lion Tamer Don Clayton and two year directors Rita Brown and Grover Jones.

## Methodist kids go to church camp

Seventeen Salado United Methodist children are attending the United Methodist Church Camp in Glen Rose this summer. The week-long camp consists of Bible study, hiking, canoeing, swimming, ves-

pers, and sports. Those attending this year are: Nicole Weatherly, Phillip Couchman, Mark Wilson, Cole Ewton, Justin

Konzen, Haley Eddy, all over Central Texas attend the camp each year. To help parents with the expense, members of the church pays half the cost.

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A Night Under the Stars free family fun with a fireworks show sponsored by Temple Parks and Recreation Department and HEB Food Store for the first time. The evening begins at 7 p.m. with the fireworks show at 9 p.m.

Live music will feature the Temple College Jazz Ensemble and Temple Jazz Orchestra. Cold drinks will also be available. Bring a blanket or lawn chair.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 installed officers for the ensuing year June 25. Fred Hairston (center with hat) was installed as Master of the Lodge by his cousin George Hairston, a Past Master from East Texas. Others installed were (front row, from left) Earl C. Haddock, Jr. PM, Treasurer; Phillip Kabler, Senior Warden; Stan Drake, Junior Warden; Bill Haldy, Senior Steward; Paul Boggs, Junior Steward. At top are (from left) Will Culbertson, Chaplain; Harriss Roberts, Senior Deacon; George Hairston PM, installing master; Gerald Bridges PM, installing marshal; and George Bushee PM, Secretary. Not shown are Junior Deacon Earl Bragg and Tiler David Matthews.

## Bell Commissioners approve bids for computers, printing, demolition of buildings

Bell County Commissioners approved bids for computers, demolition of buildings and printing during a short meeting June 28.

Commissioners awarded a \$3,695 bid for purchase of three computers for the Bell County Law Library. The funds, coming from the law library, will be used to purchase a server and two workstations to allow access to CD-ROM informa-

tion services.

Commissioners awarded a \$12,050 bid for demolition of buildings on county property across the southeast corner from the courthouse. KMAC Construction services was awarded the bid.

Commissioners awarded a printing contract to Precept, the low bidder at \$5,097.46. The printing work stems from the

County changing its depository.

In other business, commissioner approve an agreement with KCEN-TV regarding tower space for an existing amateur radio repeater on their tower at Eddy. The agreement will help the county to provide two-way radio communications between the Bell County Emergency Services and the National

Weather Service.

In county engineer's business, commissioners approved the following items:

- install stop sign on Scarlet Oak Drive at Chaparrel Rd.
- Install a 30 mph speed limit on Comanche Dr.
- Approve final plat for Howerton Addition Subdivision in Salado.

## Sherry's in Salado opens June 30 at Salado Civic Square on Main

A new cafe in Salado will be opens June 30. According to Sherry Baker Bonnett and her daughter Mollie Ann Holt, "The cafe specializes in gourmet breakfasts, desserts, brunches, lunches, intimate dinners and coffees. Our goal is to provide the local community and people from out of town a place to enjoy their friends with the finest hospitality. In addi-

tion, we have facilities for private gatherings to customize your needs for any occasion. Also catering is available."

Owner and caterer Sherry Baker Bonnett has been in the catering business for many years. What inspired her was that show, "Cooking with Julia Childs." She was six year old when she became interested in cooking and still has the old

original recipes. She is currently involved in community relations consisting of leading a "Single Women's Ministry" at First Christian Church, "Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary and Bible Study Teacher for young teens.

General Manager and event coordinator Mollie Ann Holt from Houston has been involved with her own business, "M.A.H. Cre-

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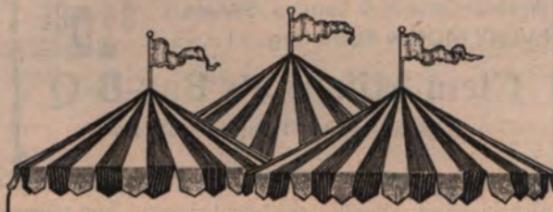
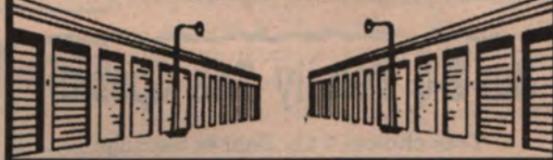
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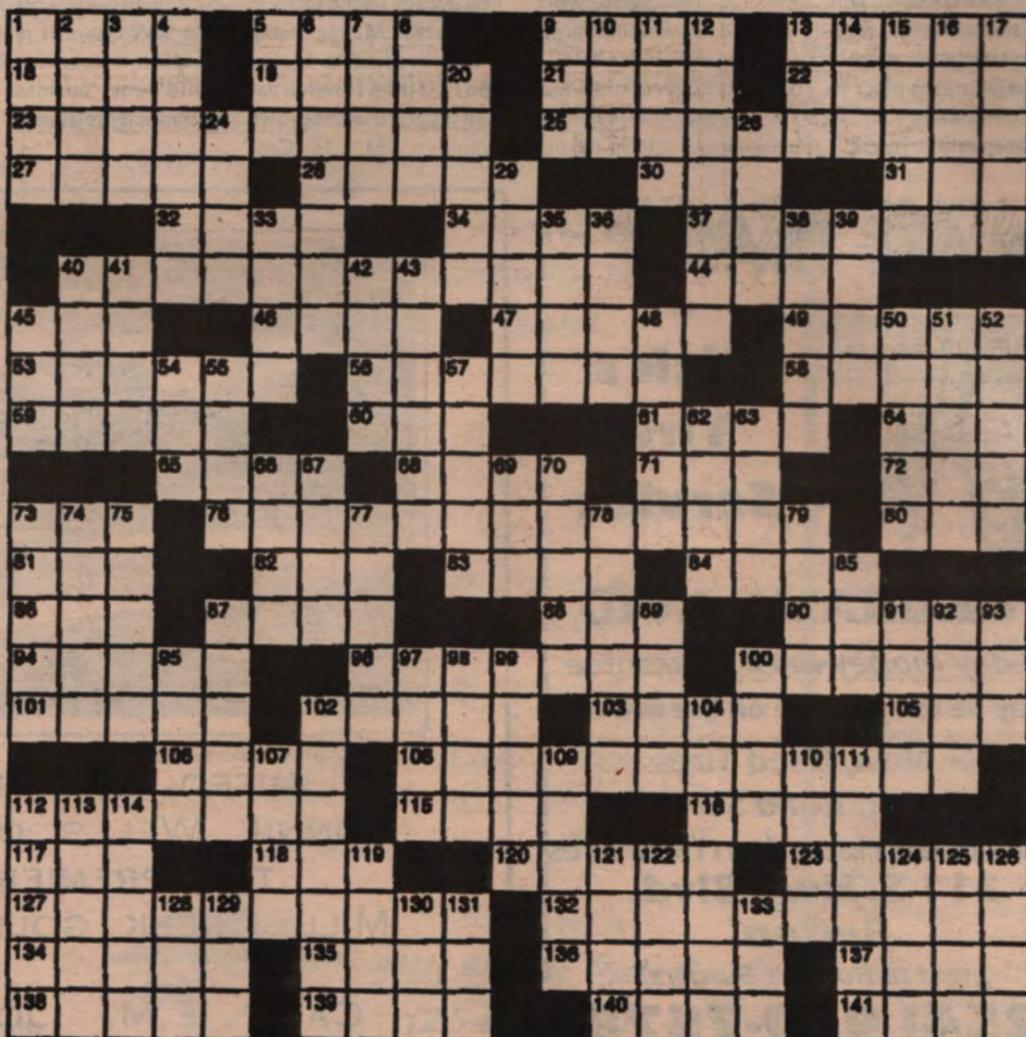
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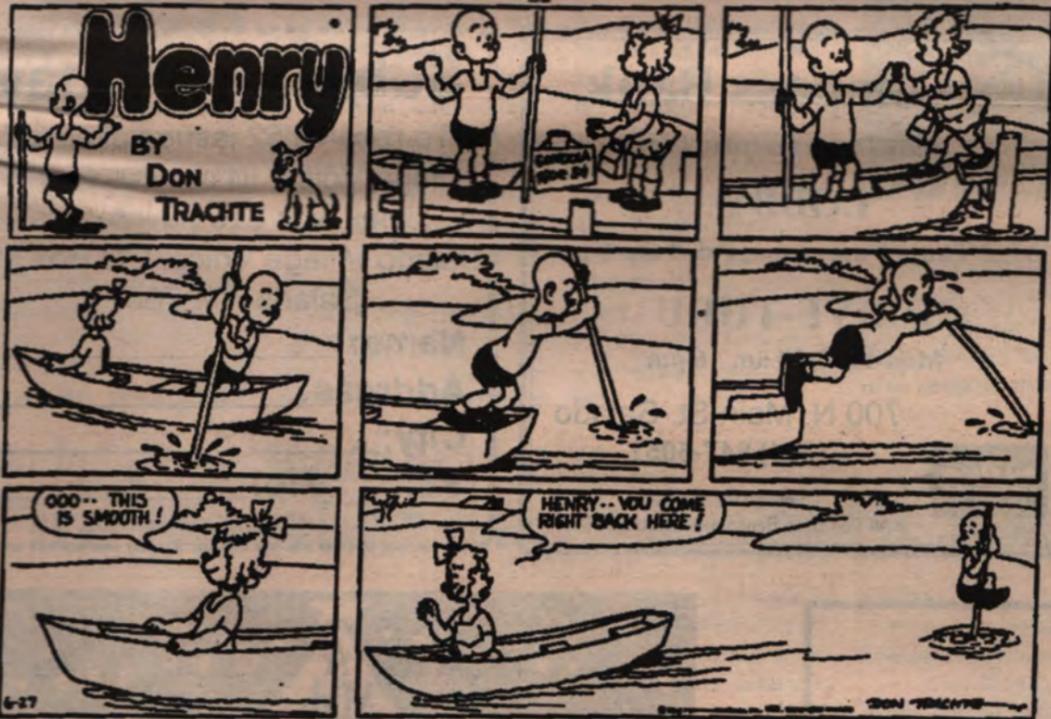
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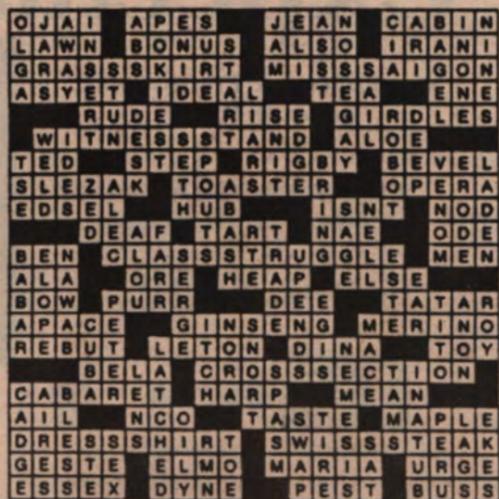


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"A Star For Texas" will also honor United States Representative Chet

Edwards, of Texas' 11th Congressional District for his leadership and support of cardiovascular research and medical education.

The benefit gala will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and will include welcoming remarks from Michael L. Friedland, M.D., Interim Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs of the Texas A&M University System Health Science Center and Dean of the College of Medicine, a keynote address by noted business leader and Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane, presentation of "A Star For Texas" awarded to Rep. Edwards, and after-

dinner entertainment.

Entertainment provided will include Karen Chavis, the Temple Symphony Orchestra Strings, and Scott and White Chorus.

The organizers of the gala encourage all member of the community who are interested in supporting the Cardiovascular Research Institute, and its goal of understanding and eradicating heart disease, to attend this event. For tickets to "A Star For Texas," or for more information, contact the A&M System Health Science Center College of Medicine's Office of Public Affairs at 409/845-6237.

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*Once Upon a Mattress*, a musical comedy with music by Mary Rodgers and lyrics by Marshall Barer is being presented as a part of the Southwestern Summer Stage season by the Southwestern University School of Fine Arts and the Department of Theatre. Performances are 8 p.m. July 1-3 and 7-10 in the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Theater on the Georgetown campus.

*Once upon a Mattress* is the 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 slapstick take on a classic tale.

Director Joe York is a familiar face on the Austin theater scene where he has starred in many musical theatre productions and has substantial directing credits. Southwestern Alumni Mike Ooi '98, Katherine Altobello '99 and Richard Lopez '99, whose collective work in SU productions

spans from *Into the Woods* to *Anything Goes*, star in this delightful musical treat. Katherine Clouser, playing the role of Winnifred, the unlikely princess, is a spunky newcomer to Southwestern's musical theatre stage. Tickets are \$12 for individuals and \$10 for students and senior citizens; Season tickets are also available. For more information please call the Box Office at (512) 863-1378 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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## Dance the night away at CAC's ballroom dancing workshops

There will be evenings of sassy samba, fancy foot work, fox trots, elegant waltzes and just enough 'jump jive' swing to keep your feet on the ground at the Cultural Activities Center this fall, thanks to Drs. Harold and Nil Whittington.

"This series of ballroom dancing workshops marks the beginning of the Whittington's fifth year teaching at the CAC," explains David Pennington, CAC Executive Director.

"Last year, we were flooded with reservations with a waiting list for each set of classes," Pennington emphasized early reservations for this fall's series of classes, which include 5 weeks of instruction of Fox Samba - August 2-30; Fox Trot - September 6-October

4; Waltz - October 11-November 3 and Swing from November 15-December 13.

There are four dance lessons per course plus a practice dance. Classes are held on Monday evenings from 6:30-8pm in Wendland Hall at the Cultural Activities Center. The cost is \$20 per person per course and includes a \$10 nonrefundable deposit required to hold your reservation. Class size is strictly limited to 20 couples. Singles will be accepted when gender balance is achieved.

"We are not professionals," Dr. Nil Whittington makes sure to offer.

A retired professor, Harold Whittington was a department head at Temple College, having earned his Ph.D. in sociology and a

master's degree in journalism and political science. His wife, Nil, served as Director of Instructional Telecommunications for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and as Associate Director of Academic Affairs for the Kansas Board of Regents before her retirement in 1988.

Together they discovered a genuine love and passion for ballroom dancing, spending their free time developing their dancing skills and techniques by taking professional instruction from several ballroom teachers in the Central Texas area. "We simply love to dance and enjoy sharing this with other couples who are looking to join in the fun," offers Nil.

The Whittingtons are members of the Stardust,

Big Band and Cabaret ballroom dance clubs in Waco, as well as the Cotillion and Central Texas Stardust dance clubs in Temple.

"Drs. Whittington donate their time for these classes free of charge and have requested that all lesson fees be contributed directly to the CAC," Mr. Pennington noted. "Through their generous efforts, we are able to offer a popular and successful ballroom dancing series that is affordable and attracts all ages to the Center."

To register for one or more classes in the Ballroom Dancing Series, contact the Cultural Activities Center at (254)773-9926. For more information about all the programs and activities at the CAC, take a look at [www.cacarts.org](http://www.cacarts.org).

## Y2K topic of July 6 ISO 9000 workshop at Halley House

Individuals and organizations alike have been bombarded with the Y2K concerns for many months, even years. With the major revision of the 1994 family of ISO 9000 standards, some 55,000 organizations in the United States must deal with the ISO 9000 Y2K.

ISO is the International Organization for Standardization. It is made up of national standards institutes from countries in all regions of the world. The purpose of these standards is to provide guidelines for establishing quality management systems enabling organizations to deliver consistent quality products and services. They also make trade between coun-

tries easier and fairer. The implementation of these standards by an organization is voluntary.

ISO 9000 is primarily concerned with quality management, "Quality", in ISO 9000, refers to all those features of products or services that are required by the customer. Quality management describes what the organization does to ensure that its products/ services conform to the customer's requirement's.

The new ISO 9000:2000 standard will require the user to approach quality management systems as a series of processes as opposed to the traditional 20 system element structure required in the ISO 9000:1994 family.

The new standard is in its second Committee Draft stage. Although some changes may be incorporated before their publication as International Standards, the philosophies and concepts will not change significantly during the remainder of the development process.

ISO recommends that organizations familiarize personnel with the quality management principles, analyze the changes in the revised standards and consider who those changes may affect activities and related processes.

Productivity Innovations, a Central Texas based training and consulting firm has developed a one-day seminar on the new

management system standard requirements.

This information will enable ISO registered organizations to begin implementation of these improvements in the transition form 1994 standards to 2000 standards. The seminar will also be beneficial to those organizations interested in becoming ISO registered organizations to either standard. The seminar, "From ISO 9000: 1994 to ISO 9000:2000", will be held 8:30- 4:30 p.m. July 6 at the Halley House in Salado.

For more information or to register, please contact Ben Willingham at e-mail: [iso@bwillingham.com](mailto:iso@bwillingham.com) or [www.bwillingham.com](http://www.bwillingham.com) or 254/947-0278.

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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

### July 3

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

### July 5

**Monday Club** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church. The program will be a book review by Patsy Sanford, hostesses are Bobbie Carroll and Novella Lowery. All ladies are cordially invited.

## Coming soon

### 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.

### 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.

## Mark your calendars for these fun events

### August 7-8

**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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"Leslee & Iris" by Granbury artist Rusty Speck.

# Speckulations

*Rusty Speck will show in 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8*

Texas native Rusty Speck has been accepted to show his paintings at the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 in W.A. Pace Memorial Park.

James Russell "Rusty" Speck was born in Midland and raised in Houston, earning his Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts at the University of Houston, later traveling to Europe to further his studies in the Arts.

Rusty has been creative all of his life, enjoying painting, photography, print-making, sculpture and is also an avid songwriter. He has found that music and art are the perfect catalyst for each other. These interests have led to numerous awards and recognition in various national competitions.

Subjecting himself to a vast array of artistic fields throughout his career has enabled Speck to masterfully exhibit his skills as a draftsman, illustrator, and graphics/industrial designer. He has also served as Art Director for several Texas publications.

His innate desire to experiment has influenced him to create a myriad of printing/painting methods; mixing many styles of art to create techniques that are uniquely his own.

One of these creations has been named "Silk Oil Painting." This technique is achieved combining mono-printing, serigraphy and multimedia painting/digital imaging. The crispness, clarity and vast range of colors used to produce these effects are truly one-of-a-kind. These original works come in a wide variety of subject matters, ranging from landscapes and people to the whimsical.

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Rusty Speck is one of over 100 artists accepted to show in the Salado Art Fair. With a 32-year history behind it, the Salado Art Fair has the reputation of being one of the best shows in the State.



Still life by Rusty Speck.

The Salado Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8 under the oak trees of Pace Park, nestled along the banks of Salado Creek. Admission is \$4 per person,

with children under 12 admitted free.

For more information about the Salado Art Fair, call the Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or visit [www.salado.com](http://www.salado.com).



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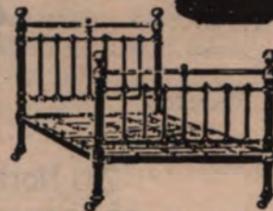
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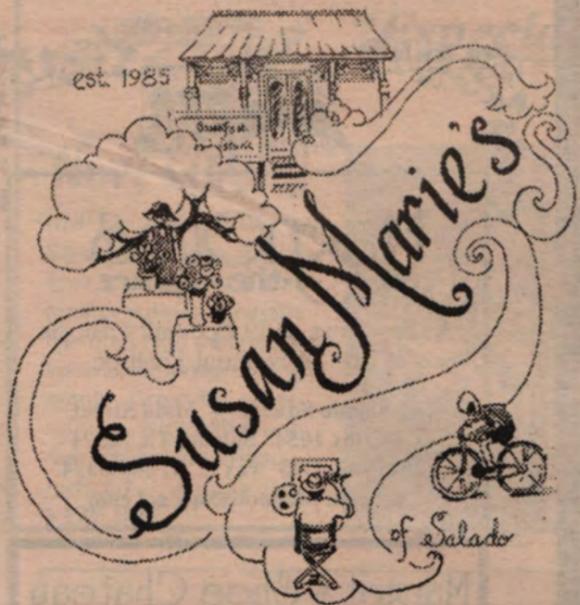
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## Back to School Garage Sale set for August

The Missions Committee of the Salado United Methodist Church will host a garage sale in August for the Salado Family Relief.

All proceeds will go to the Salado Family Relief Fund which assists people in the area with needs. Presently, the Mission's Committee of the church is accepting good clothing, furniture, and other items. These items will be stored in a nearby storage building until the morning of the sale. This is an excellent opportunity to clean out closets and garages, and get rid of those things that are no longer needed. It is also an opportunity to help people in and around Salado. Please drop your items by the Salado United Methodist Church or call 947-5482 for more information.

## Austin Wedding Showcase helps Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Austin's Wedding Showcase presents its Summer edition of the Wedding Showcase, noon-6 p.m. July 18, at the Austin Convention Center.

Over 100 prominent Central Texas wedding professionals will display the latest in wedding products and services. Tickets are \$6 at the door and proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. CF is the number-one genetic killer of children and young adults in this country. Every day, approximately three babies are born with CF and at least one person with CF will die. The money will help with research to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

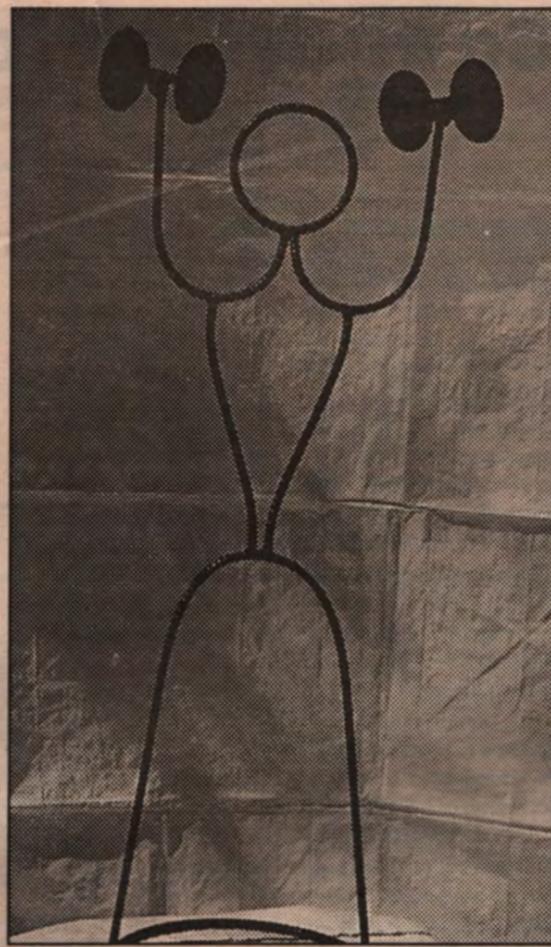
Austin's Wedding Showcase will be an informal, fun-filled, one-stop shopping event. In addition to the bridal exhibitors, two spectacular fashion shows featuring top designers and involving Central Texas bridal shops will be presented. This is also a great opportunity to plan and shop for a Quinceanera, prom or any other party.

Live music featuring Austin musicians will be featured on stage between shows. Thousands of dollars in prizes, including a complete wedding reception, gown, honeymoon, and many other wedding services will be given away to participating brides.

Austin's Wedding Showcase is produced by Claudia's Shows in Austin. For further information, call Claudia Herdeman at 512/301-2361.



Waiter by Don Drake.



Weightlifter by Don Drake.

## “Man of Steel” Don Drake returns to show rebar steel sculptures at Salado Art Fair

Don Drake, Man of Steel, will return to the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 to show his three-dimensional rebar steel sculptures.

The Salado Art Fair will be held under the shady oaks of W.A. Pace Memorial Park in Salado.

Sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce, the Art Fair brings more than 100 top artists and craftsmen together working in a variety of media.

With a 32-year history behind it, the Salado Art Fair has the reputation of being one of the best shows in the State.

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

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

Don Drake is an artist who has always had a yearning to build things. Even as a small child, he took it upon himself to build an electrically-powered wagon. His custom-designed red Radio Flyer was the talk of the neighborhood.

During Don's teenage years, he was busily taking apart automobile engines and then rebuilding them, which led to a highly successful career in the automotive repair industry.

In 1994, Drake chose to strike out in a different direction. His three-dimensional sculptures were so well-received that he has made their design and creation a full-time career.

Now, he works are becoming increasingly popular.

Influenced by his early experience as a trumpet player in an orchestra, Drake has used his distinctive metal sculpture technique to create an orchestra of his own. His musicians are charged with energy and motion -- their curving shapes and dynamic postures seem to capture the essence of the musician portrayed.

All musician sculptures as a 20-foot length of steel, primarily “rebar” (reinforcement steel for concrete). Don cuts the desired lengths of steel for a piece, then curves, bends and twists them into component shapes on a custom designed jig. After welding into an assembled form, the metal is smoothed and

hand-filed. After chipping all welds and preparing the surface of the metal, each piece received four coats of lacquer paint.

The musician's hands (all cut to show three fingers) are made from flat steel and shaped using a plasma cutter. Detail is added to the sculptures in the form of metal washers and pieces of hand-turned on a lathe.

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# Cowboys on Ice in Odessa

by Tumbleweed Smith

The Music City Mall in Odessa has a number of stages where magicians, storytellers, singers and dancers perform. "We wanted people to feel like they had left Odessa for awhile and gone on some kind of thrill trip," says mall manager Barry Marks.

The most unique thing about the mall is its first class, regulation-National-Hockey-League-sized ice skating rink. "The mall owner asked his granddaughter what she wanted to see in the mall. She said an ice skating rink."

They did some research and discovered there was not a sheet of ice within 300 miles of Odessa, so they built the facility. They even bought a new Zamboni to keep the ice in good shape. Barry says they use it in area parades to advertise the ice

rink. When ice skating in Odessa first began, crowds poured in. "We had to let 300 people on the ice at one time," says Barry. "And 300 more would be waiting to skate." The mall ran public service announcements on radio stations to tell listeners the best times to come skate.

"It was really something to see Bubba on ice," says Barry. "Somebody who would ride a wild bull had a new challenge with ice skates."

The Music City Mall ice arena has 1,500 pairs of skates to rent. "We have a shop and offer skates for sale," says Barry. "We sell a lot of them because people have taken to the ice real good and want to keep improving."

You wouldn't believe

how many talented skaters we have here in Odessa. Professional ice skaters teach people how to maneuver on the ice."

The Odessa Jackalopes hockey team uses the Music City Mall rink for practice. "That draws a good crowd," says Barry. "Folks out here are real proud of their hockey team."

When other hockey teams come to town and team members are told they will practice on an ice rink in a shopping mall, the players groan and don't expect much. But when they see the place, they are impressed.

The rink is not just used for ice skating. Occasionally it's used for broom ball. Participants get on the ice in their tennis shoes and knock around a ball with sticks shaped like brooms. Recently, a grand piano was placed on the ice for a concert. High school students

sometimes have prom-like skate dancing.

The ice still surprises some people who are first time visitors to the mall. Barry says he likes to see the expressions on people's faces when they round the corner and see the brightly lighted ice arena and people ice skating.

"We have a food court by the ice rink and people can sit and watch the skaters while they enjoy their cappuccino," says Barry.

Odessa businessman John Bushman bought the mall a few years ago when several of the stores were closed. He named it Music City Mall, put stages everywhere, brought in area entertainers to perform and built the ice rink. He bought a radio station, changed its call letters to KMCM and moved it to the mall.

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## TC holds college success seminar

Temple College will sponsor a College Success Seminar for first-time college students, July 27-28.

Sponsored by the Counseling Center, the one-day workshop is designed to help first-time students prepare for college.

Topics will include time

management, success strategies, testing services, and how to ask the right questions. Students will be briefed on the registration process, how to select courses, programs and services available, and college rules and regulations.

"If you want to get a head start on preparing for your first year in college, you should attend this seminar," Jeffrey Ballom, director of counseling, said. "Regardless of your major or educational goal, this program will be helpful."

The workshop will be held

from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Nursing Education Building on the TC campus. Students may choose to attend the July 27 or July 28 session.

For more information contact the TC Counseling Center at 254-298-8331.

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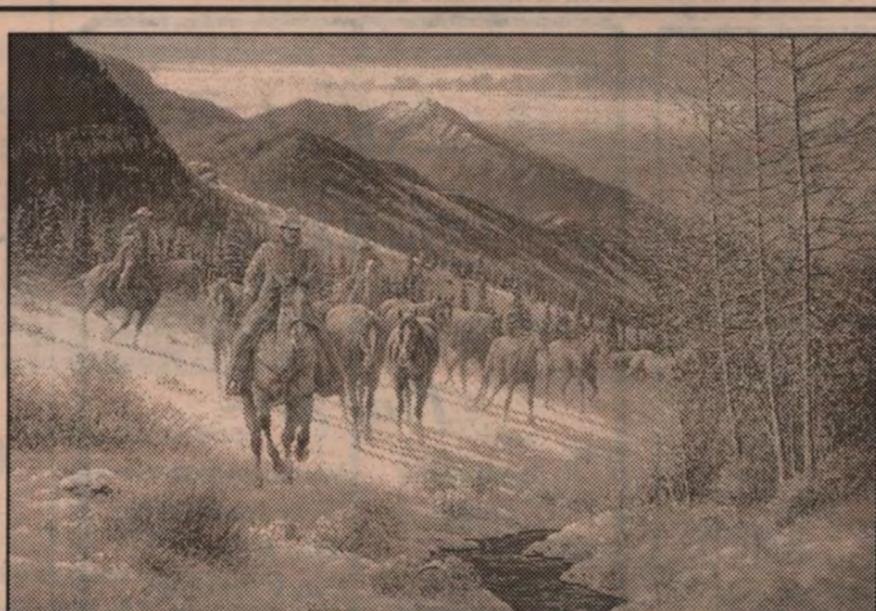
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# Lawn & Garden Weekly Tip

## Timeless Roses

Dating back some thirty million years roses were among the first flowers to be cultivated by man, not only for their beauty and fragrance, but also for their medicinal value. Their fragile blossoms and considerable diversity - in color, growth habits, scent and shape - still make roses one of the most widely raised flowers today.

Over the centuries, more than twenty thousand different varieties of roses have been named. Some are classified by ancestry; these include species roses, which are the original roses, old garden roses in existence before 1867, and hybrid

teas, which were introduced in 1867. Others, such as shrubs, climbers and miniatures, are classified by growth habits.

The spectacular blossoms of roses, admired as much for their different perfumes as for their appearance, range from dainty, five petaled cups to elaborately ruffled pom-poms. Red, pink and white are the most common blossom colors, but roses are also raised with yellow, coral, copper, lilac, burgundy, or apricot flowers. Some varieties even have petals with multicolored stripes, blotches, marbling or edging.

Because many rose

blossoms are so dramatic looking, much of the research in rose collectivization has been directed at increasing the size of the flowers as well as prolonging their blooming period and their life after cutting. Most of the older types, including antique and old fashioned roses, flower only once, during a few weeks in summer, although some others are repeaters, blooming twice. The modern roses, however, which constitute the majority of the varieties commonly found in nurseries today, have been specially bred to bloom intermittently during the

entire season.

Old or new, roses can be used in borders, beds, or containers or as foundation plantings, hedges or ground covers. Climbing roses, which send out long, flexible branches, or canes, screen when grown on a fence, wall, or trellis and can be trained into fanciful shapes. The plants are often grown in their own beds, so that their particular requirements for, sun, well drained soil, fertilizer and pest protection can be met.



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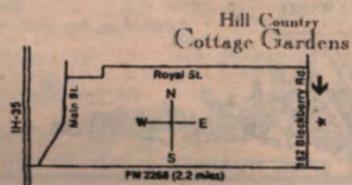
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**Fishing on the San Gabriel**

On July 3 in San Gabriel Park, the Kiwanis Club is hosting a Fishing Derby at 7 a.m. at the low water bridge crossing. For more information, contact Jeff Kerby at 512/863-5103.

Celebrate the Fourth of July in San Gabriel Park on July 4 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. The 16th Annual Fourth of July Festival is sponsored by the Georgetown Sertoma Club. The festival will entertain families throughout the day and end with a "Fabulous Fireworks Finale" at dark.

Starting at 11 a.m., 85 arts & crafts booths, 25 food vendors, a Model A "Show & Shine" and New Car Show, and the Kids Area will open. A National Heritage Drawing Contest for kids 4 - 12 years old. Mu-

sical entertainment will begin at 11 a.m. at the Gazebo, and will feature jazz, bluegrass, and country music to entertain all ages.

A "Hometown Parade," sponsored by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce will begin in the park at 1 p.m. At 5 p.m., the "Firequacker Duck Derby" will be held down the San Gabriel River, a fund raising event for The Caring Place school supply fund. Tickets for the Derby will be available in the park the day of the event. A "Fabulous Fireworks Finale" will begin around 9:30 p.m. Admission is FREE.

For more information, contact Bill Talley (512) 635-3007, arts & crafts booth space contact Linda Graves at (512) 930-1776.

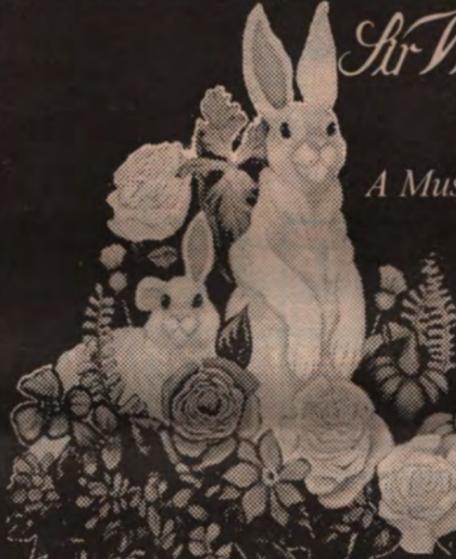
**Slocum visits Temple July 13**

Texas A&M University Head Football Coach, R.C. Slocum, will be visiting Temple, July 13 as part of his Texas Tour. He will be at the Frank Mayborn Convention Center for a luncheon.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. Cost for adults will be \$15 and \$8 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 254/ 742-9872 (voice mail) or by mail to: Greater Temple Area A&M Club, P.O. Box 4331, Temple, TX 76505.

**Sesquicentennial Committee meets**

The next meeting of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee will be at 6:30 p.m., July 1 at the Commissioners Court, Bell County Annex.



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# Scott Baker plays "Legends" McIver

Salado Legends is privileged to have Scott Baker, a senior at Baylor University, to star in the 1999 performances July 24, July 31 and Aug. 7.

Scott says he has been in training for the role of orphan, Andrew McIver, all of his life. "I am a middle child, both ignored and picked on. What better experience can you get?" Scott is from a family on the go. His grandfather and grandmother were missionaries who moved on a regular basis. His father's Air Force duties moved Scott's family at least every three years and gave Scott the opportunity to become proficient in French. "I can may myself understood in Spanish, Italian, German, Hebrew and a smattering of Arabic," adds Scott.

Training in acting, dance, voice, singing, stage combat and dialect won Scott the role of Andrew McIver in Salado Legends. His experience on the stage comes from a list of over 20

plays. Scott is currently playing Snoopy in You're a Good Man Charlie Brown at the Dallas Children's Theater. He drives from his Dallas performances to Salado Legends' rehearsals each day.

Sunday's find Scott in a different role. He uses his training as an American Sign language interpreter at the Columbus Avenue Baptist church services in Waco.

Scott can be seen on Television Channels 10,44 and 6 advertising cars for Jerrold Bolton Chevrolet. The commercials Scott has perfected have a special flair for poking fun at Dan Walters of "You come see us.. Ya hear" fame. "Dan loves the teasing," said Scott.

Salado Legends performances will be on July 24, July 13 and Aug. 7 at Tablerock Amphitheater. Dinner, by reservation only at \$6 per person, will be served at 7:30 p.m. at the Tablerock Park. Tickets for



Scott Baker as Andrew McIver

each 8:30 performance are \$15 per adult and \$5 per child 12 and under. Group rates are available. Call 1-254-947-9205 or Dillard's Tickets at 1-800-654-9545.

## Art Classes of crackle and weathered wood begin July 8

The Salado United Methodist Church will be offering an art class in Crackle and Weathered Wood, July 8.

Robbie King and Sharon McGlasson will begin the class at 6:30 p.m. The three-hour class costs \$5 for the lesson plus supplies, about \$10.

Each student is to bring an item to paint such as a birdhouse, small table, frame, box, small shelf, or a yard sign.

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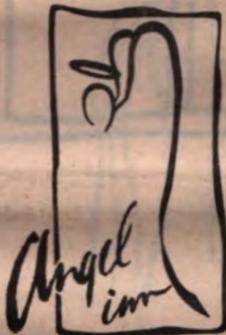
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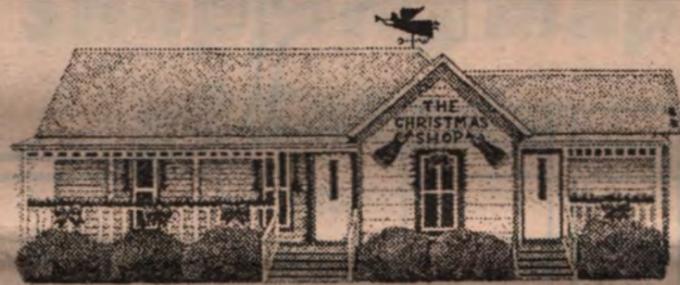


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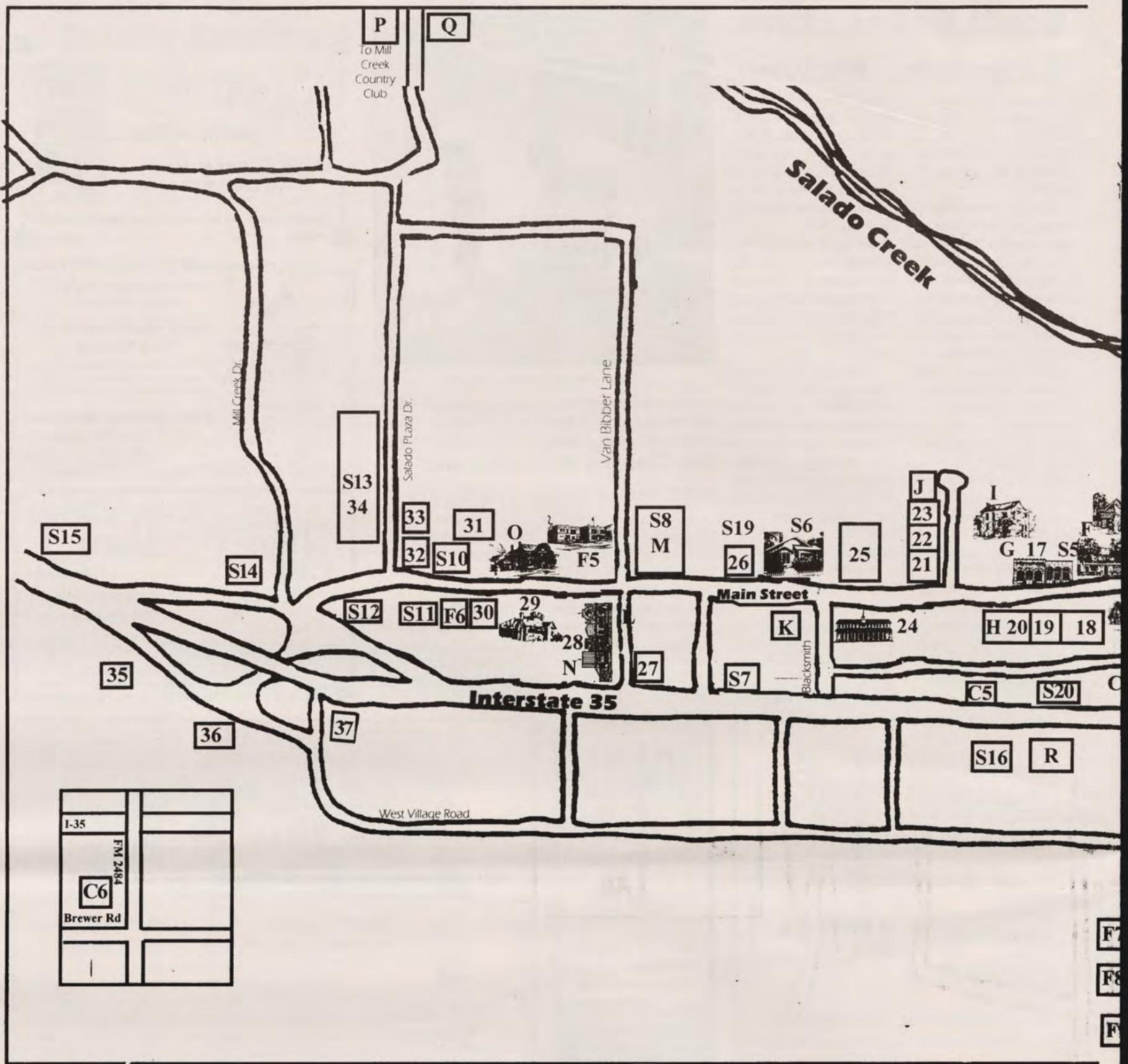
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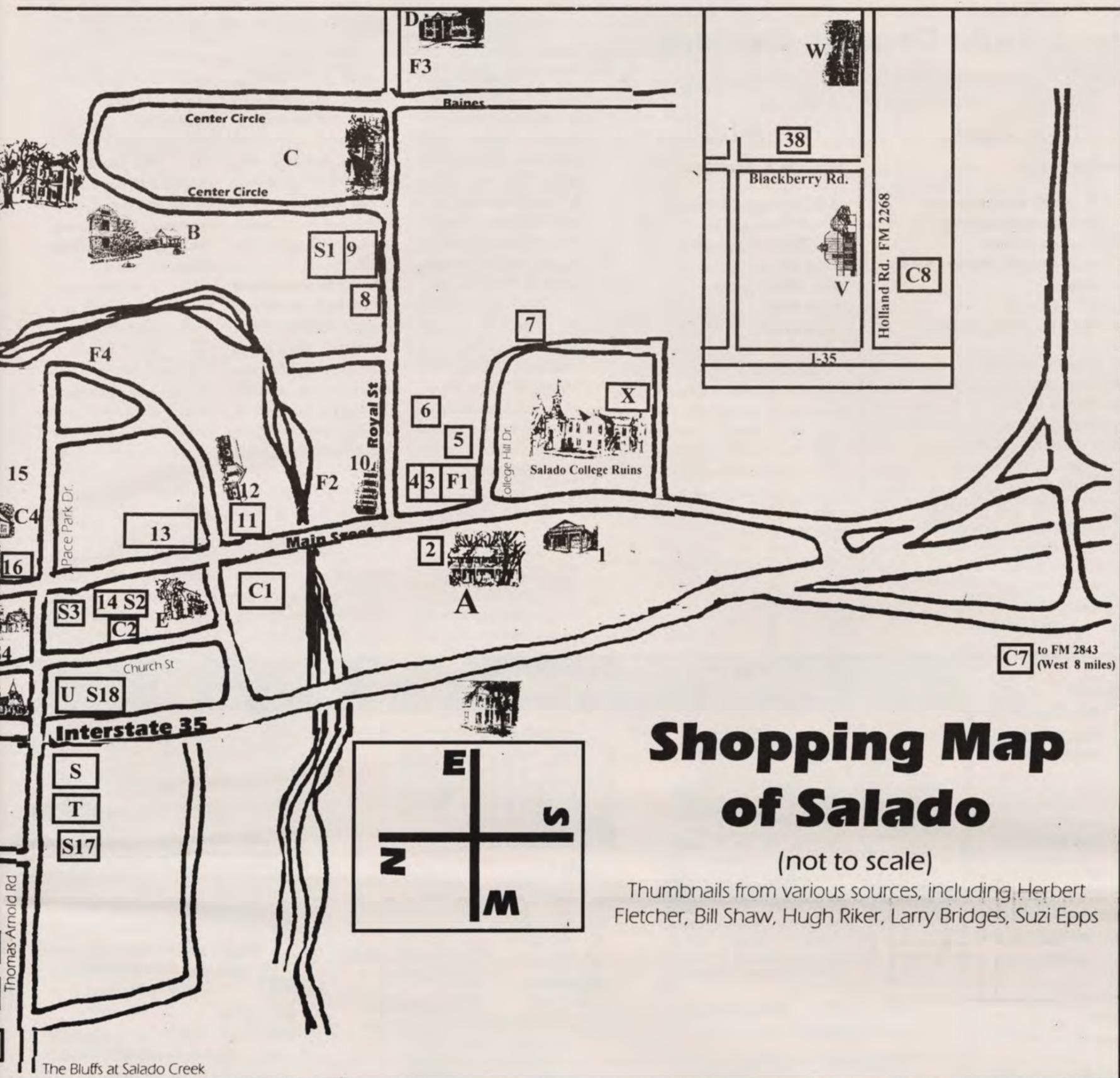
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| D. The Rose Mansion     | One Rose Way        | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Salado Mansion   | Main St.            | 254/947-5157 |
| F. The Inn at Salado    | Main St.            | 254/947-0027 |



# Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe	Salado Square	254/947-8666	S13. <b>SALADO PLAZA</b>	213 Mill Creek Dr.	
H. Pink Rose Tea Room	N. Main St.	254/947-9110	Homeland Mortgages	Suite #115	254/947-4475
I. The Range at the Barton House	101 N. Main St.	254/947-3828	Salado Village Voice	Suite #125	254/947-5321
J. The Old Granary Bed & Breakfast	Rock Creek Dr.	254/947-9683	Village Pharmacy	Suite #155	254/947-3185
K. Pietro's Italian Restaurant	Main St. & Blacksmith	254/947-0559	Johnnie's Cleaners pick up & drop off	Suite #155	Mon & Thurs
L. The Vickrey House B&B	N. Main St.	254/947-5774	Deanna's Creations Flowers	Suite #160	254/947-0222
N. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	Old Town Salado	254/947-8162	BoTangles	Suite #165	254/947-4747
O. Halley House Bed & Breakfast	N. Main St.	254/947-1000	Salado Medical Clinic	Suite #180	254/947-9044
P. Creekside Restaurant & Club	1401 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3052	S17. The Barber Barn	329 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-9004
Mill Creek Inn		254/947-5141	S18. Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
Q. Salado Creek Guest House Suites	1314 South Ridge Rd.	254/947-3538	S19. My Hiding Place	N. Main St.	254/947-HIDE
		877/626-9988	S20. Salado Chiropractic	Post Oak Center	254/947-2225
R. Pfalzerhof German Restaurant	220 N. Robertson Rd.	254/947-4267	E. Good Time Carriage Rides	Pick-up at Salado Mansion	254/771-2839
S. Salado Dairy Queen	I-35 and Thomas Arnold	254/947-5406			
T. Lucye's Place Barbecue	301 Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-GOOD			
U. Salado Burger King	I-35 at Thomas Arnold	254/947-8060			
V. Brambley Hedge B&B	1 mile east on FM 2268	254/947-1914			
W. Country Place B&B	2.7 miles east on FM 2268	254/947-9683			
<b>Services in Salado</b>					
S1. Royal Street Commons	Royal St. at Center Circle				
Doug Spiller Photography	Royal St. Commons	254/947-8585			
S2. First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577			
S3. First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5852			
S4. Family Dentistry	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5242			
Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.					
S5. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist	Salado Square	254/947-HAND			
S6. Sarah Lee Realty	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1011			
Elza Porcel Edwards	301 N. Main St.	254/947-1176			
S7. Salado Floors and Walls	I-35 east access road	254/947-0048			
S8. <b>Salado Civic Square</b>	Main St. & Van Bibber				
Properties by Larry Sands	Main St.	254/947-5580			
Farmers Insurance (John Hall)	Salado Civic Square	254/947-3151			
Innkeeping with the Times	Salado Civic Square	254/947-9683			
		800/439-3828			
S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050			
S12. Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051			
<b>Churches &amp; Civic Organizations</b>					
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
<b>Public Facilities &amp; Schools</b>					
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. <b>Salado Civic Center</b>	North Main St				254/947-8300
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Salado Historical Society	Salado Civic Center				
Salado Village Artists	Salado Art Center at the Civic Center				
Salado ISD Administration	Salado Civic Center (upstairs)				254/947-5479
F6. U.S. Post Office	Main St.				254/947-5322
F7. Thomas Arnold Elementary	Thomas Arnold Rd.				254/947-5191
F8. Future Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd.				
F9. Salado High School	Thomas Arnold Rd.				254/947-5429

# Salado Country Cooking

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

## Taco Quiche

Janice Stapp

- 1 lb. ground lean hamburger
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1/3 cup green onion
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 single pie crust, prepared

Precook pie crust as directed, 10 minutes. Brown hamburger, taking precaution to drain well. Add taco seasoning and onion to precooked pie shell. Sprinkle cheese over mixture. Mix eggs and milk; pour over meat, seasoning, onions and cheese layers. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 350 degrees. When ready to serve, cut quiche and serve on plates. Add chopped tomatoes, chopped lettuce and a small amount of cheese.

Enjoy!

## Pickled Okra

Virginia K. Matthews

- 3-1/2 lb. small okra pods
- 5 to 7 cloves garlic
- 5 to 7 fresh hot peppers
- 2 tsp. dill seed
- 1 qt. white vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1-1/2 cup salt

Place a clove of garlic and a hot pepper in the bottom of each clean, hot pint jar. Pack firmly with clean, young okra pods from which only part of the stem has been removed. Bring dill seed, water and salt to a boil; simmer for 5 minutes and pour, while boiling hot, over okra. Seal immediately. Make 5 to 7 pints.

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# Antiques, Antiques, Antiques...

**Q:** I was wondering about the value of my silver "bug" pin from the 1896 McKinley-Bryan campaign. The bug's wings pop out, showing miniature photos of Democrat William Jennings Bryan and his running mate, Arthur Sewall.

**A:** Your political pin is made from silver brass with a spring inside that releases the wings. It is best known of several mechanical shell (stamped metal) badges designed for the 1896 campaign.

There is a companion gold colored brass pin that pictures the Republican candidates, William McKinley and Garrett Hobart. The silver color symbolized the Democratic Party's

support of free coinage of silver. The gold color represented the Republican Party's support of the gold standard. Bug badges were originally priced at a dime each. Today, one that is working is worth more than \$100.

**Q:** My enameled silver belt buckle is marked with the word "Cymric" plus some small pictures of an anchor, a lion and a letter. The buckle is made of ornately worked silver and blue and green enamel added.

**A:** Your buckle was made by Liberty & Company of London, during the late part of the 19th century. Cymric was one of the trademarks used for Arts and crafts and Art Nouveau silver de-

signed and made at the famous store. The Cymric designs were made until the 1930's.

**Q:** My metal leaf shaped dish has a mark on the bottom that includes the word "Buenilum." Is that the name of a metal?

**A:** Your dish is aluminum. Buenilum is a trade name coined in 1933 by Frederic Buehner. Buehner was an artist who immigrated to New York from Germany about 1930. The word Buenilum is a combination of the words "Buehner" and "aluminum." Buehner's company, Buehner-Warner, became affiliated with Pfaltzgraff. The company made aluminum, stainless steel and vitreous porcelain giftwares.

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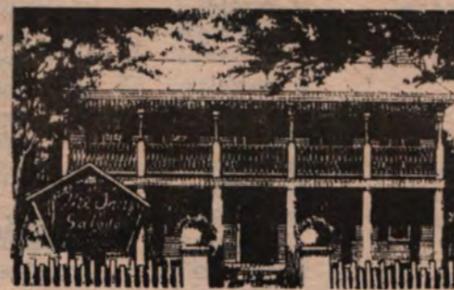
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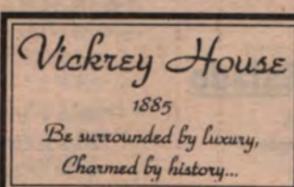
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The fee is \$15 and reservations are required. Please call the Small Business Development Center at (512) 472-3514 to reserve your seat. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

For more information, call IRS Volunteer and Education Programs at (512) 499-5439.

## Flooding:

### Two feet of water floats a car

Floods are the leading cause of weather-related deaths in Texas. Most flood victims are either motorists who try to cross flooded low areas, or they are children or young adults who walk or play near flooded creeks or streams.

Even walking along the bank of a flooding creek can be dangerous, warned Tom Millwee, state coordinator for the Texas Division of Emergency Management. He explained that heavy rain softens the bank soil, making it unstable. The creek bank can give way, tossing the victim into the flood.

Since flash floods in Texas occur most frequently from late afternoon through the early morning hours, many people find themselves in harms way before they realize it,

## Outdoors with Keith Warren

### Catfish love that muddy water, the muddier the better

Much of Texas has recently received heavy rains. Many lakes and rivers have muddied up. This rapid change in water clarity changes the way fish feed. Most of the time it will slow the bite down considerably, unless you are targeting catfish, then you are in luck.

This is not to say that you can't catch catfish in clear water, because you can. But, off colored water is better every time.

Catfish are present in virtually any body of water in the state. They actually prefer muddy water for some reason. I am under the opinion that the mud particles in the water and the swift movement help the fish locate food through their sense of smell.

I am a firm believer in chumming an area prior to catfishing. Just throw out enough to bring them in. If there aren't any catfish in the area within 20 minutes, you need to move on. There

is one particular product, Line Buster Chum, which is available at most tackle stores. It is very pleasant smelling when dry and comes in a container ready to mix. Follow the mixing directions, wait for it to sour, then take it with you fishing - throw it out and wait. Try the new Line Buster Chum Sticks to enhance the chum. They both work extremely well when fishing with a rod and reel, limb lines, jug lines or trot lines.

Blue catfish and channel catfish rely on their sense of smell to locate food. This is why the more offensive the odor of the bait, the better the results.

Yellow catfish prefer live bait over dead bait. They rely on their limited vision to locate forage. These yellow cats are occasionally caught on dead bait. Most of the time it is when you have a baited hole and there's a lot of action from

channels and blues. The yellows will be attracted because of the other fish in the area, not the bait you are using.

Summer is a great time to take advantage of these easy to catch fish. Now with off colored water, your odds of success have just gotten better.

Keith Warren is the host of The Texas Angler and Hunting & Outdoor Adventures Television Shows, both of which broadcast statewide. Catch The Texas Angler from January through June and Hunting & Outdoor Adventures from July through December on Fox Sports Southwest Cable Network on Sunday mornings at 9:30 A.M. CST. You can write to Keith Warren at P.O. Box 310379, New Braunfels, Texas 78131-0379 or visit online at [www.texasangler.com](http://www.texasangler.com).

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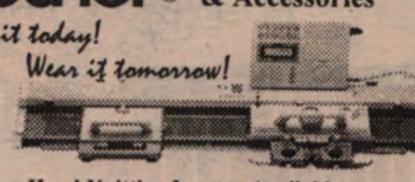
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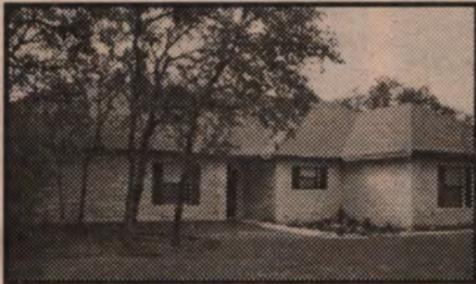
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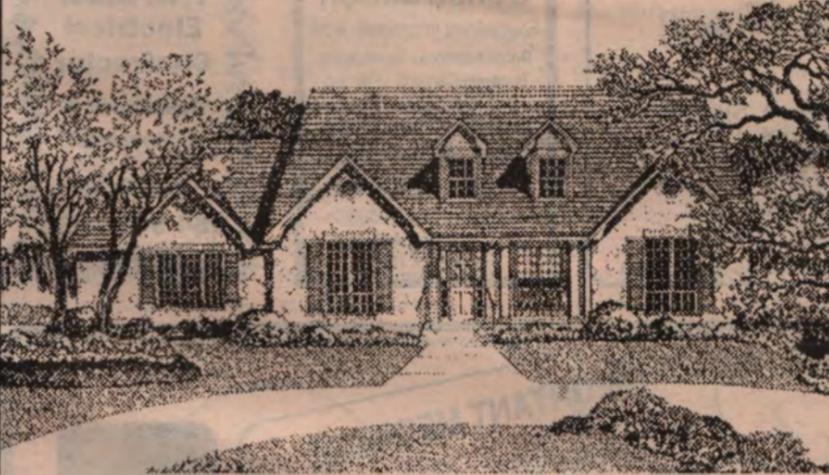


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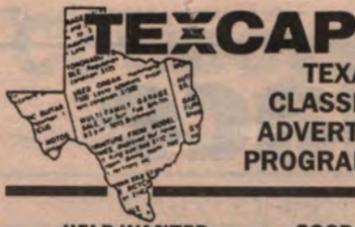
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# Real Estate Tip of the Week

## Home Buying Tips For Newlyweds

Weddings hold big promises for the future, of lives spent together in eternal bliss. Yet after the cake has been cut and the bouquet tossed, the bride and groom must return home and cross over the threshold to...where? An apartment, perhaps. Or maybe their first house.

Because of the tax advantages afforded to homeowners, buying a home can be one of the best financial decisions a newlywed couple can make. And, with mortgage interest rates at the lowest range they've been in two decades, real estate today is a more attractive investment than it's been in years. So, where does one begin looking for a perfect home?

Listed below are the most common questions asked by first time buyers.

**Q: What's the first step when buying a home?**

*A: The first thing you want to do is pre-qualify for a home loan. A pre-qualification will help you determine what kind of home you can afford. Knowing what to look for before you buy can save you time, energy and money down the line.*

**Q: Now that I know what I can afford, how do I find a real estate agent to meet my needs?**

*A: Finding a real estate broker or agent who meets your needs and makes your buying experience a positive one can be challenging. Start by asking friends and family for recommendations. Give a potential agent the opportunity to educate you. A good agent should walk a customer through the buying process before ever showing properties or discussing a specific transaction.*

**Q: How do I spot a good buy?**

*A: The first step is figuring out what kind of house you need. Before shopping for a home, decide how much space you and your family require. How many bedrooms? Bathrooms? Do you prefer a spacious or compact work space in the kitchen? Next, determine how much work is required to make the house you are considering liveable. How much are you willing to do or pay someone else to do? Finally, don't forget the old adage: location, location, location. Remember, a good buy is only a good buy if it meets your current and future living requirements. Your agent can help you find the home that most closely matches your desires and needs.*

**Q: Is there a right time to buy?**

*A: Homebuyers tend to move in the spring and summer, causing the market to heat up as early as February. The market begins to cool down during late summer as well as in November and December, but some buyers may benefit by finding bargains during these times. A knowledgeable real estate agent with experience in the specific market areas where you wish to purchase a home can help you locate those properties that truly are "bargains."*

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### The Cost of Closing on Your New Home Loan

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

STANDARD CHARGES TYPICAL ON ALL LOANS	OTHER COSTS DETERMINED BY LOAN SIZE, LOAN TYPE & DATE OF CLOSING
• Appraisal Fee ..... \$300.00	• Loan Origination Fee ..... \$ _____
• Credit Report ..... \$55.00	• Pre-Paid Interest ..... \$ _____
• Tax Related Service Fee .... \$110.00	• Private Mortgage Insurance ..... \$ _____
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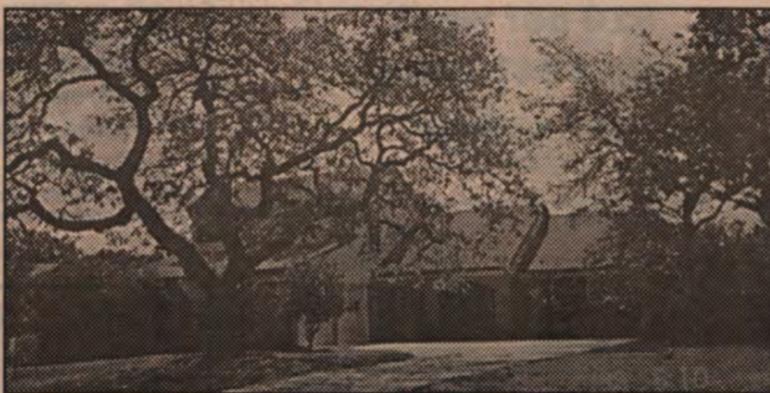


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### New Listing

**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.**



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### 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.**



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**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

## Home Improvement Tip of the Week

### Ragging Walls

Of all the paint treatments that can be used to create a country look for walls, ragging is one of the most subtle and elegant. In this "broken color" technique, thinned paint or glaze is brushed over a base coat, then pressed with a bunched up rag or wad of paper toweling while still damp for a softly mottled textured effect.

By changing the pressure and rebunching the rag or towel, you can create gentle variations in pattern. The colors you choose will also effect the results. Using two colors rather than one will create a richer texture. For example, two shades of blue ragged over a white base coat will create a cool, cloudy finish. For a more formal look, you might try neutrals: rag an off-white paint over a solid white ground. This creates a delicate finish that suggests the look of antique parchment. Two different colors can also be effective on a wall if you choose colors with values that are similar.

Experimenting is part of the fun, but whatever colors you select, be sure to use alkyd paint for the ragging color. Alkyd paint has a better translucence than latex paint, which is too dense in body and dries too quickly to be used effectively in the process.

#### Materials:

- Alkyd or latex interior primer.
- Alkyd or latex for base coat.
- 2 shades of Alkyd paint for ragging.
- (2) 3-inch paintbrushes
- 4 or 5 rolls of paper towels
- 1 gallon odorless mineral spirits.
- 2 large containers for mixing paint.
- plastic sheeting or painting tarpaulin.
- Masking tape.

#### Directions:

1. Spread plastic sheeting on the floor, and cover with masking tape any parts of window and door frames, moldings, fixtures, and baseboards that are adjacent to painting area. (Be sure to remove tape soon after paint has dried).

2. Keeping work area well ventilated, prepare walls with one coat of primer and let dry.

3. Cover walls with one coat of alkyd or latex base color and let dry. Repeat second coat.

4. In separate containers, dilute alkyd ragging colors with mineral spirits, mixing thoroughly until consistency is slightly thicker than heavy cream.

5. Working on 3 foot wide selections at a time, and starting at top of wall, apply ragging colors from top to bottom of wall with brushes, alternating and overlapping colors. Use short strokes in random directions. Be sure to cover entire surface, and don't worry about paint looking messy.

6. While paint is still wet, wad about 3 sheet soft paper towels together and begin pressing into paint so base color shows through. Work from top to bottom, ragging from edges of section toward middle to prevent paint buildup where selections will overlap. Rewad towels frequently; when they become clogged with paint, replace them with fresh one. Finished section should have consistent ragged look.

7. Repeat steps 5 through 7 until all walls are covered.

#### Tips:

- Ragging walls is quicker and easier if two people work together: one person applies paint while the other person rags it.

- If you do work by yourself, be sure to limit yourself to a 3 foot wide section so that paint won't dry before you can rag it.

- If doing an entire room, rag opposite walls first and let dry before doing other two walls to prevent smudging at the corners.

- Make sure you have enough paper towels to complete your project. To keep the m handy, tear towels off roll and pile them close to work area.



**Residential Listings**

**\$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.

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

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

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

**\$153,000:** Light and bright with open floor plan and high ceilings. This well maintained home features ceramic tile, fireplace in Master bedroom and living room, plus a balcony off Master bedroom. Landscaping, deck, sprinkler & privacy fence. Seller will pay \$2,000 in Buyer's Closing Costs.

**\$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.

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

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

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

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

**\$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.

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

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

**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

**\$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**

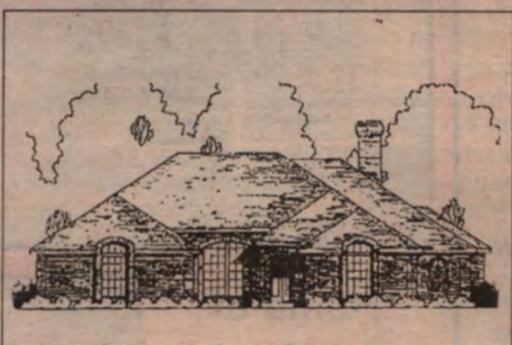
**\$250,000: Commercial Property!** Excellent location on I-35 frontage Road & W. Village Road. 1.16 acres with over 2500 square foot commercial building with apartment.



**\$137,921:** Home on 4.8 acres. Animals & livestock allowed - (one animal per acre). Backyard is very private. Wonderful deck with hot tub. Easy access to Killeen, Temple or Georgetown.



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



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



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



**\$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.



**\$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.



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

**LAND/LOTS AVAILABLE**

150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.  
 14.69a acres. Excellet location at intersection of I-35 and frontage road. 4 miles S of Salado.  
 1.75 acres: on College Hill, available with or without historic home.  
 19.7 acres of Salado countryside. Live oak trees, barn, electricity & water on site.

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

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

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## Residential Listings

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

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

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

## 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

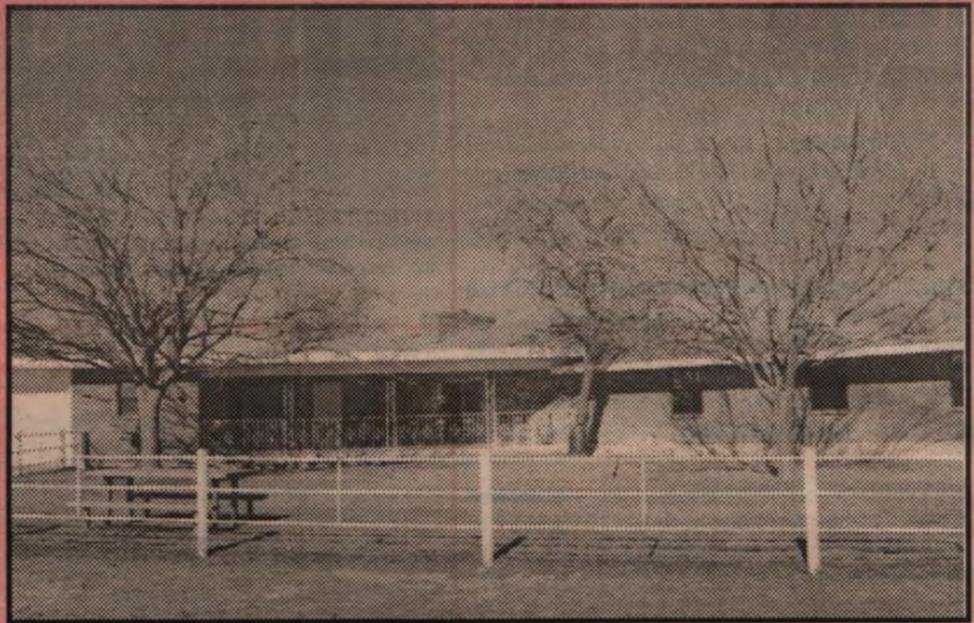


## Salado Oaks

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

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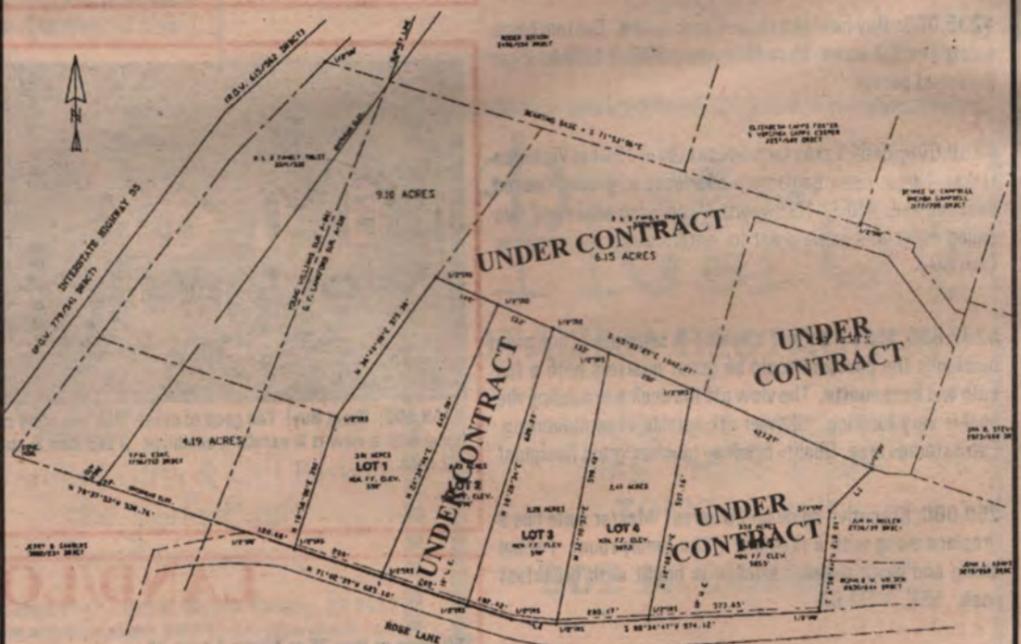
## Home of the Week

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



## 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			