

Salado Village Voice

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Vol. XXI, Number 10

Wednesday, July 21, 1999

Distributed FREE

Legends: Annual play begins season July 24 at Salado's Tablerock



Dave Jackson will portray Tonweya in the Tablerock presentation of *Salado Legends* July 24, 31 and August 7. Scout Jackson will portray Scout. Dave Jackson has performed in four of the last five seasons of *Salado Legends*. (photo courtesy Tablerock Festival)

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

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

"bringing to life the history of Central Texas pioneers through song, dance and story."

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

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

Dave Jackson, a Native American from Oklahoma, will again perform a mystical, spiritual dance portraying the Tonkawa Indian legend of origin.

He was born in and still lives in Yukon, OK. He is a

member of the Creek-Seminole Nation. Dave, raised in an Anglo world, found and became proud of his heritage in his late teens. Today, he enjoys speaking engagements at schools all over Oklahoma where he encourages Indian children to be proud of their Indian culture and traditions. On occasion his wife and three daughters appear with him at speaking engagements. He wants his daughters, Jordan, Jessica and Scout to know their heritage from infancy.

As a Northern Traditional Dancer, he has participated in the Chisholm Trail Festival for the past three years. Dave acted in *Stolen Women*, *The Last of the Mohicans*, *Trail to Abilene*, a Smithsonian Special - *Native American Spiritualism*, *Crazy Horse*, *Texas*, *Heaven & Hell* -

North and South III, *The Family* and in National Geographic films featuring Indian Cultures.

He has appeared as Tonweya, one of the main characters in *Salado Legends* four out of the past five seasons.

Salado Legends will be celebrating its 7th season July 24, 31 and August 7 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are required for dinner. Show time is at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at Fletcher's Books and Antiques, First State Bank - Salado, Compass Bank - Salado, Temple, Belton, The Salado Mansion and Dillard's Box Office. For more information call 947-9205.

County's new radio system ready to go on-line

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado Volunteer Fire Department joins five other public safety agencies as the first to go on-line with the new county-wide radio system.

SVFD was expected to go on-line with the new 800 MHz radio system July 20.

Other agencies also going on-line this week are the Belton Police Department, Belton Fire Department, Stillhouse Volunteer Fire Department, Morgan's Point Volunteer Fire Department, Bartlett Volunteer Fire Department and Holland Volunteer Fire Department. Harker Heights public safety service are expected to go on-line in August, followed by Temple services.

The county has begun to bring all of the public safety services on-line with the Bell County Communica-

tions Center after county commissioners accepted the radio system during its July 19 meeting.

Commissioners accepted the radio system with four conditions after the system was field-tested.

"The radio system met and exceeded the criteria of the RFP (Request For Proposal) and was verified by our consultant," Sheriff Dan Smith told commissioners. Smith is a member of the Regulatory Board of Operations which establishes and reviews operational procedures for the Communication Center.

"By testing the threshold coverage area with the handheld units, the weakest devices of the system, we have no question that the other parts of the system will exceed criteria," Smith said.

Dan Engler, Ericsson contract manager, told commissioners that accep-

tance of the radio system was necessary so that the county could begin bringing all emergency services onto the system.

The radio system will be the heart of the county-wide communications system, funded by approximately \$14 million in bonds.

Engler reported to commissioners that Ericsson has completed most of the work in their contract to implement the Enhanced Digital Access Communications System (EDACS).

Ericsson's contract for the EDACS is \$8.9 million, of which the county had paid \$6.2 million to-date. The county is providing the system backbone and the nearly 2,000 fire, police, and emergency services radios. An additional 1,000 radios will be used for public works services like the road and bridge department.

"The infrastructure is in place," Engler said. "Ericsson has tested the system and it is above the requirements. Independent tests of the field coverage of the radios have been conducted."

The three-site simulcast system will provide radio communications for Public Safety and Public Works agencies across the county.

The radio system is one part of the communications system. The system will also include Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) through Intergraph Public Safety. CAD will support Mobile Data Terminals which will eventually place computers in police cars, fire and rescue equipment and ambulance services.

Training in CAD will include all public safety agencies in the county to provide a fully integrated Records Management System on a network system.

Intergraph implementation is \$995,000 while record management and laptops are \$239,500.

A network of fiber optic cable will create a backbone to connect all cities and emergency responders, as well as benefiting educational and medical communities. The fiber optic system is contracted at \$1.6 million with Alexander Utilities.

The communications center is housed in a 9,000 square foot complex. The main structure is a concrete vault designed to withstand tornado-force winds. The cost for the communications center construction is \$1.45 million.

The center is a state-of-the-art facility which will handle all emergency and non-emergency calls for Bell County, dispatching personnel and equipment. The center will continuously update vital data to

maintain dispatching and information sharing.

The goals of the communications center are to dispatch all emergency calls within 30 seconds; provide the most efficient and economical center possible, establish consistent and reliable performance measures; develop professional communications personnel and maintain accurate real-time records available to all participating agencies.

The total cost of the project, including construction, is approximately \$14 million.

It is part of two projects funded by bonds the Bell County Commissioner Court authorized in March 1998. The court authorized the issue of \$12,290,000 for the communications equipment and \$9,460,000 for building projects. Bonds are also being used for courthouse renovations.

33rd annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 in Pace Park

The 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday August 7-8 under the oaks in Pace Park in downtown Salado, along the banks of the Salado Creek. Featuring over 100 artists and artisans in a wide range of media, the Salado Art Fair has developed a reputation as one of the finest small-town art

shows in the state.

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday August 7 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday August 8 with \$4 admission. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Artists working in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, photography and

mixed media will sell their works in Salado. Sculpture, woodworks, glassworks, jewelry, metalwork and hand-made clothing will also be available.

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

activities for youngsters.

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

Free parking and shuttle buses are available to the

show.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event as its largest fund-raiser. Proceeds from the Salado Art Fair benefit the maintenance and operation of Pace Park and the Salado Civic Center, as well as scholarships and other community activities

which the Salado Chamber of Commerce supports.

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

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



A new COPs unit?

Sheriff Dan Smith requested commissioner's support to pursue a Department of Justice grant for five additional deputies to create a Community Oriented Police (COPS) unit.

Smith's budget request for the COPs unit includes five new deputies with patrol cars. These deputies will be assigned to work with the small and/or unincorporated communities in the county. Deputies will meet with residential community leaders and residents to find ways to solve crime related problems.

One of those activities includes establishing community oriented citizen patrol programs similar to Salado's COPs program model.

Other activities the COPs unit would be involved in include organizing and resurrecting Neighborhood Watch programs; working with schools; patrolling problem areas identified through crime mapping, conducting citizen police academies, DWI awareness programs, telephone fraud education and coordinating National Night Out activities.

Smith's request includes a Department of Justice Grant to fund 75 percent of the new deputies' salaries for the first three years. With a three-year cost to the county of \$291,729 for five new employees and five fully equipped vehicles, the project is a winner for Bell County.

After the initial three-year grant, the county would be fiscally responsible for the whole program. That cost (not including replacing equipment) will be approximately \$170,000.

Community policing works. Putting more police patrols on the street works. This program will do both. By taking advantage of the three-year federal grant, it will do so at a fraction of the cost to local taxpayers.

But even if the COPs unit had to be funded completely with local dollars, it would be a great new program.

That Bell County may get over \$340,000 in federal funds for the program is icing on the cake. -----T.F.

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

Astronaut Armstrong remains taciturn on 30th anniversary

Last Friday, July 16, marked the 30th anniversary of the first time man stepped on the moon. It was the end of the space race between our nation and Russia although we did not know it at that moment, for we Americans and the world were riveted on Astronaut Neil Armstrong who stepped down off the lunar landing craft onto the moon's Sea of Tranquility. The world seemed to stand still for a breathless moment.

Who will ever forget his words: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind". And with that short but dynamic statement Armstrong told the story of the near miracle of outer space travel while maintaining his disciplined self control and self imposed reticence.

To this day the first man to walk on the moon lives in relative seclusion from the general public; gives no interviews to the press; signs few if any autographs and refuses to make speeches. He is quiet and reserved unlike his fellow moon walker Buzz Aldrin or the late Pete Conrad who was bigger than life when his second mission hit the moon's surface.

What drives the media nuts is to find a hero such as Armstrong who is unwilling to make millions from his out-of-this-world achievement by writing books or globe trotting as a speaker commanding big bucks for a few words.

We applaud Neil Armstrong for being just what he always has been. A shy, thoughtful, highly dedicated and skilled astronaut as well as a great American hero who keeps his thoughts to himself and his family.

Wish he could become the role model for our media and political classes.

ONLY IN AUSTIN

The way things are going in Austin, we may have to develop a humor column entitled "Only In Austin" since the week rarely goes by without something foolish running amuck in our capitol city down along the Colorado.

This week's offering deals with the current year and a half struggle to find some soul willing to become Superintendent of the Austin Independent School District.

Month after month the district, using high priced head-hunters, talked to first one and then another candidate - always under the strictest of secrecy with not even names given to the public or press.

Naturally, folks began to wonder why a candidate for superintendent might demand that his or her name be withheld.

The Austin American-Statesman shouted loud and long - both in court and editorially about the public's "right to know".

Added to this lengthy cloakroom flak we note the in-school problems taking place while the superintendent search progressed. TAAS test scores were fiddled with and the local district attorney began bringing indictments forward against high placed administrative personnel; school construction problems escalated; a general decline in morale among school personnel became evident and just a few days ago came the announcement that state comptroller Carole Rylander is considering a full scale review of both the finances and academic problems within the troubled school system.

Finally came the day - late last month when, after a series of back room meetings, the school board turned up a really top candidate for the job and

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Media baffled by hero's unwillingness to profit from man's greatest adventure of the century.

announced their triumphant decision - in public.

Everyone was happy. But the euphoria was short lived, for after a long look at the district with its problems both internally and within the community - the unsigned superintendent turned the job down and went back to his safe haven in Virginia.

Egg on faces - for sure. Back to the drawing board but hold on - the picture bleakens. Austin Mayor Kirk Watson abruptly stuck his oar in the water by offering the school board his personal help in the superintendent selection process!

Now we have the mayor and a panel of 20 or more folks from across Austin determined to help the seven person school board interview candidates who make "finalist" status. None of this with the welcomed permission by the Austin school board.

The mayor's committee is composed of city and county politicians, some college and public school types, activists from various sections of town, PTA reps and a couple of business folks. All fine people but none with the legal responsibility of selecting the superintendent.

Of course this ad hoc group might be hard pressed to know what a good superintendent looks like since most Austinites have trouble defining the proper habitat for the beleaguered salamander, but nonetheless there are **plans afoot to not only have these finalist interviews handled by the mayor's committee but do it on live TV before all of Austin!**

Can you imagine what sort of a nut case would give up a secure superintendency and go to Austin for a final interview on live TV by citizens - not the board, but Mayoral appointees that have no legal standing in the educational community?

This could only happen in Austin. A Mayor who has enough problems of his own without getting involved in school politics; a hapless school board that cannot find a superintendent after a year and a half search and a rudderless school-ship needing to get back on course before another disastrous school year begins.

If the board is incapable of choosing a leader then they need to step aside. No board should relinquish any part of their legal duties to another unofficial entity, even one created by pressure resulting from a failed administrative search.

It should not take eighteen months and tens of thousands of dollars paid to a professional head-hunting company, to come up with a person qualified to be superintendent of the Austin ISD.

And, you know who will continue to get the short end of this educational stick don't you? Right - the kids and the teachers!

That's -30-

Salado Village Voice

Member Texas Community Newspaper Association
Published every Wednesday

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571

Location: 213 Mill Creek Dr. #125 (Salado Plaza Shopping Center)

Phone: 254/947-5321 FAX: (254) 947-9479

Office Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays

Deadlines: Display ads 5 p.m. Fridays
Classified ads 12 noon Mondays
News releases 5 p.m. Fridays

Editorial policies: Opinions on the editorial pages are those of the writer, not necessarily the owners or employees of the Salado Village Voice. All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number and address for verification. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit any letter. Letters should address issues, not personalities and should be concise and constructive in approach. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

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

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

L'Hill loses newspaperman Jim Linzy

Digressions

by Tim Fleischer

Received word last week that an old buddy of mine passed away while moving furniture in the hot Texas sun.

Jim Linzy Hudgins was the kind of newspaperman I would like to be. He founded and operated the Liberty Hill Independent for 10 years, before selling the paper to his editor in July 1998.

He was the kind of newspaperman who did more than just report the news in his community. He got involved.

Linzy (as we called him) was instrumental in founding the Liberty Hill Chamber of Commerce as well as the Foundation Park.

He accomplished a great deal for Liberty Hill with his newspaper and as a volunteer. He was unafraid to take on issues and even took sides in one or two of the more important issues in his community.

But what I came to like and respect most about Linzy was that he didn't take himself too damn seriously. A quality any journalist should aspire to.

In fact, in his premiere issue of The Independent, Linzy wrote about how he arrived at the name: "Screech Owl even got some consideration because a reference book says that bird makes a 'sweet, soft, penetrating or whining note, like a young colt and does not actually screech except in extreme anger or pain.' Neither 'young' nor 'colt' seemed appropriate and avoidance of extremes is a prime concern."

"Liberty Bell sounded pretty good, but there'll be enough names without setting up someone to refer to this paper as a ding-a-ling newspaper."

He knew that in a small town (just like the big ones) some folks really love the paper and some don't have much use for it at all.

Linzy loved his community and was willing to lead the charge up the hill to defend it or better it.

He was honored with the Chamber of Commerce's Man of the Year award, as well as the Community Builder award from the local Masonic lodge. About 300 people gathered at the Foundation Park, which Linzy helped found, for a memorial service two days after he passed away.

As much as he loved his community, Linzy loved golf, taking it up again later in life. A little secret here is that Linzy was terrible at golf, something I discovered when he and I spent a long afternoon searching for lost balls....okay, no wise cracks.

We printed his newspaper for four years. He would get to the Press early on Thursday morning, drop off the pages with Jerry and promptly fall asleep in the middle of his crossword puzzle while waiting on the final product to come off the press.

Periodically, I would catch him before he'd leave with his papers. We'd talk about why we liked living in small towns, who had the most ticked off reader (I usually won that one) and scuttlebutt neither of us could print without being sued.

I'll miss Linzy. Liberty Hill will miss him even more.



FORUM

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Former gang members can get tattoos removed

by John Cornyn
Texas Attorney General

Q: Can you tell me about the tattoo removal program? My son has quit his gang but is still having problems because of his tattoos. No one wants to hire him because they think he is still in a gang.

A: The tattoo removal program is designed to help former gang members who are attempting to turn their lives around. Visible gang related tattoos can be a serious obstacle to starting a new life away from the gang culture.

Employers often hesitate to hire someone whose tattoos identify him or her as a gang member. In addition, outside of the gang community, people tend to shy away from individuals who look like gang members.

Former gang members who have relocated in an attempt to sever their gang ties sometimes find they are still connected by gang tattoos. Gang members in the new community may misidentify them as rival gang members invading their turf.

The Tattoo Removal Program was started by a police officer. In his dealings with former gang members, they often mentioned the stigma attached to having gang related tattoos. When he asked why they did not have the tattoos removed, former gangsters pointed out the limited availability of removal programs and the high cost of the procedures.

Since the program's inception in 1997,

over 300 men and women have had their gang tattoos removed. According to program administrators, over 95 percent of the participants have not returned to gang life. Removing gang-related tattoos can often be the key to former gang members successfully turning their life around.

There are some questions that must be met for a former gang member to participate in the program. First, the tattoo must be visible, have a potentially negative impact on employability, or potentially attract negative attention from peers and school administrators.

Participants in the free tattoo removal program must be younger than 21. There is an application process that must be completed. The application includes: a signed waiver; a written statement of why the individual wants the tattoo removed; a signed statement that the individual will not get new tattoos; a signed statement that the individual will end his or her criminal activity; a statement indicating which gang the member belonged to; and in some cases, the participant's fingerprints and a photo of the tattoo.

Program sites may add additional requirements if they would like. Some programs are considering charging a nominal fee for treating individuals who, for some reason, do not meet the eligibility requirements.

A grant from the Governor's Office, to be administered by the Office of the Attorney General, will pay for the cost of equipment and start-up supplies. Doctors will donate their time to perform the removals.

Letters concern Families in Crisis, Dr. Pena

Dear Editor:

Families in Crisis, Inc. is the only non-profit organization providing services to people affected by family violence and sexual assault in Bell, Coryell and Hamilton counties. It has been a busy summer for our family thanks to the generosity of our surrounding community. We have been receiving an abundance of donations, all the things that we need to help our residents help themselves start over, which we could not have effectively managed and distributed without the help of the entire team at Centroplex Ford.

Last November, Centroplex Ford offered to be a drop-off point for donations from the community so that we would not have to give out the confidential location of our shelter. In addition to this kindness, they offered to bring the donations to us, periodically, and to haul any heavy furniture or bulky items from a donor's home directly to us, free of charge. Their help has been an invaluable asset and we wish to extend our sincere gratitude to them and

Your Voices

Letters to the editor

to the concerned community members and organizations who continue to donate to Families In Crisis.

We are all part of the solution. Family matters.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Williams, Community Relations

Dear Editor:

The family of Blake Clayton would like to express their deepest appreciation to Dr. Pena and his staff for the wonderful care and love they gave to Blake while he was their patient.

The compassion Dr. Pena and his staff showed us during our difficult time made the loss much less painful.

They are truly an asset to Salado, and we are so thankful and feel very blessed to have them during our time of need.

Sincerely,
Roy, Janie, and Bryan Clayton

Oil Patch Update

by Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

It's no news to Texans that oil is one of the basic elements that built this country. More than 200,000 Texans work in or are connected to the oil patch.

Nor is it news to us that the oil and gas industry remains a pillar of the American economy and an indispensable component of our national defense. Oil powers our cars, heats our homes and runs our factories. Without oil, the American economy stops and the military is stranded. It's that simple.

Unfortunately, we have seen a steady erosion of our ability as a nation to produce all of the oil and gas we consume. Volatile world commodity markets, foreign imports and a growing tax and regulatory burden on domestic producers have decreased America's capacity to meet our own growing demand.

Since November 1997, the oil exploration and production industry has been in a crisis that witnessed the lowest inflation-adjusted oil prices in history. Recent statistics speak for themselves:

- * We have lost 56,400 jobs out of an estimated 340,700 total industry jobs since October 1997; 20,000 additional oil and natural gas jobs stand at risk of being lost.

- * We have seen 136,000 oil wells (25 percent of total U.S. wells) and 57,000 natural gas wells shut down. A substantial number of these wells will never operate again.

- * We have lost \$21 billion in federal royalties and state severance and production taxes.

- * We have had to absorb \$25 billion-worth of economic losses associated with shut down oil and gas wells.

- * Production is down 651,000 barrels per day, to 5.88 million barrels - the lowest U.S. level since 1951.

At home, I hear a lot about low prices when I talk to oil and gas producers across our state. But that isn't by any means all they have to say.

Producers are equally concerned about the difficulties they encounter in getting access to the capital needed to do business. Doing business involves high, up-front exploration and development costs, so access to capital can mean the difference between staying afloat or shutting down.

All this is why, on June 18, I was one of the first Senators to speak up for and vote in favor of an emergency loan guarantee bill to help save America's domestic oil and gas industry. It passed the Senate and now is expected to be taken up in the House of Representatives.

This loan guarantee program is a small but important attempt to level the playing field for American companies whose overseas competitors are subsidized by their governments. In contrast, U.S. producers, rather than receiving subsidies, face disproportionately high tax and regulatory costs. This is a deadly combination for a critical American industry.

The bill will provide a lifeline of capital to many viable, efficient, but cash-starved oil and gas producers - at minimal cost to the federal government. The loans are just that, loans, and we fully expect them to be repaid, with interest and fees.

The program is strictly limited to "small business concerns," as defined by the Small Business Administration. In the oil industry, these are the small, independent producers who, despite their size, when combined, account for a majority of the domestic oil produced in this country. Unfortu-

See Oil Patch, Page 4A

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SISD School Calendar 1999-2000

Teachers Report	August 9
First Day of Instruction	August 17
Labor Day Holiday	September 6
End of 1st Six Weeks	September 24
Staff Day/No Classes	October 25
TAAS Exit Level Tests	October 26-28
End of Second Six weeks	November 5
Early Out Half-Day	November 24
Thanksgiving Holiday	November 25-26
Early Out 1 p.m.	December 15-16
Early Out 12 noon	December 17
End of Third Six Weeks	December 17
Christmas/New Year's Break	Dec. 20-Jan. 3
Staff Development	Jan. 17
Staff Development	Feb. 10-11
End of Fourth Six Weeks	Feb. 18
TAAS Exit Level	Feb. 22-24
Spring Break	March 13-17
End of Fifth Six Weeks	April 7
TAAS Tests	April 11-14
Holiday/Bad Weather Day	April 21 & 24
Early Out 1 p.m.	May 24-25
Early Out Last Day of Classes	May 26
SHS Graduation	May 26

179 Instructional Days
8 Staff Development Days

Trustees elect VP, approve long range plan, vendors for year
by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado ISD Trustees elected Mike Gunter to serve as Vice President and approved a long range plan during their regular monthly meeting July 19.

The long range plan was developed this year by committees which made recommendations for three years in several areas: academic excellence, community awareness/parent involvement, facilities, finance, personnel, safety/discipline, technology.

In coming weeks, Salado Village Voice will focus on each of those areas and the long range plan adopted by trustees.

The board also adopted its final calendar for the 1999-2000 school year (see graph). The first day of classes has been moved to Aug. 17 to accommodate delays in construction of the middle school and renovations at the elementary and high school campuses.

Dustin Dewald, from the district construction management firm of Way Juston, reported on the construction project. He reported that rains have delayed site work, but the contractor hopes to make up time over the next three weeks, "hopefully without any more rain."

Crews are working on the interior of the middle school with work in the east wing being the last scheduled.

The board approved change orders for canopies outside the middle school totaling \$27,100. The budget for canopies was \$35,000, leaving \$7,900 which will be used to connect the middle west canopy of the middle school to the rear of the high school.

The board also awarded bids for gas and oil suppliers, as well as cafeteria food and supplies.

Preferred vendors for athletic supplies and instructional/office supplies were also approved by the board.

Oil Patch

nately, these are also the companies that are the least able to withstand long-term drops in energy prices, and they represent the hardest-hit segment of the industry. These are hard-working, honest American entrepreneurs who pay back their loans.

Helping these producers boosts local economies and local governments, including the dozens of school districts in Texas that are dependent upon oil property-tax revenues. But most important, helping these companies helps America remain strong - capable of producing for itself what it needs to continue to lead the world in economic growth and prosperity.

At the time of the 1973 oil embargo, which threw our economy for a loop and into one of the worst recessions in U.S. history, foreign oil supplied 36 percent of U.S. demand; today, foreign oil supplies 56 percent. Most of that oil comes from volatile regions of the world.

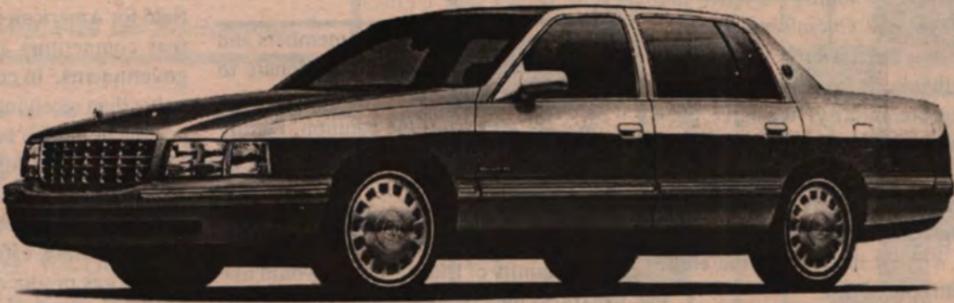
We cannot stand by and watch our capacity to produce oil and gas disappear. Another supply shock like we saw in the '70s could send the American economy into recession. We must ensure this industry does not disappear from the American landscape. Total dependence on foreign oil would profoundly undermine our economic and national security.

We can and we must take steps now to ensure that the remaining infrastructure for this industry is not lost for good.

FROM Page 3A

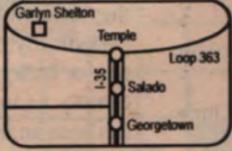
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Sponsors sought for growing teams of kids playing soccer

Salado Youth Soccer Association (SYSA) is seeking Sponsors for the Fall Season.

SYSA had 150 Salado children under the age of 13 playing in the league during the Spring Season. "This Fall Season, we expect it to be even more," said SYSA President Ed Buchanan.

SYSA had 18 teams last season and only a few sponsors last season. This is the fourth season for SYSA.

"We are hoping that Salado and surrounding businesses and individuals will consider spending their dollars on our non-profit organization this season," Buchanan said.

All recreational league games are played Saturdays

at the Field of Dreams in Salado. Games begin at 9 a.m. and end by 1 p.m.

SYSA Select Division is growing, as well, according to Buchanan. "This is different than the recreational league as these kids compete with teams from here to San Antonio and have to travel more," Buchanan explained. "These athletes also compete in tournaments." Team tournament fees average \$300.

Three Select Teams will be filled this season. Children have to try out to make the Select Teams, Buchanan said. There will be two girls teams (U-13 and U-14) and an U-11 boys developmental Div II team.

The Select Teams are al-

YES!! I would like to sponsor a team.
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P.O. Box 1000, Salado, TX 76571-1000.

ready practicing in the evenings. Boys practice Mondays and Wednesdays and girls practice Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"It's wonderful to see the

growth of soccer in Salado," Buchanan said. "We really have a bunch of talented athletes here."

"For more information, call Buchanan at 947-5992.



Midget Boys - Salado Indians sponsored by Capital Land & Livestock end season with record of 9-3. Bottom row: Joshua Rodriguez, Greg Faber, Jimi Ferrell-Raborn, Seth Collins, and James Ervi. Second row: Sam VanHoozer, Jarrod Leifester, Miles Nye, Westin Koiner and Paul Pinkston. Third row: Clayton Whitmire, Kevin Jackson. Coaches: Rod Whitmire, Randy Jackson, and Ken VanHoozer (not pictured).

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Church News



(photo by Tim Fleischer)

Members of the Glengormley Methodist Choir from Northern Ireland performed at the Tablerock Amphitheatre in Salado July 16. The 60-member choir has been touring Texas this summer staying in homes of individuals and visiting church congregations. This is the third trip through Texas for the choir, but its first time in Salado. It was sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the Salado United Methodist Church.

Gospel Singing and Revival at Cedar Valley Baptist July 25

Cedar Valley Baptist Church will hold a Revival July 25-Aug. 1. There will be special gospel group singer nightly. Services will be held 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. July 25; 7 p.m. July 26-31; and 10 a.m. Aug. 1. Following the Aug. 1 service there will be a covered dish lunch. Gospel singing will begin at 2 p.m. He is presently preaching in Texarkana.

Featured artist will include Beulah Land Singers of Temple, Cedar Valley Singers of Salado, Gibbs Family of Ft. Worth and Young Believers of Salado. Rev. Roy Parker will be preaching. He is the former Pastor of First Baptist Church of Baytown where he was pastor for 16 years.

Signing Ministry for the deaf will be provided at each service. Cedar Valley Baptist Church is located approximately 8 miles west of I-35 on FM 2843. For more information call 947-0148 or 947-5100.

Youth leave for annual trip to Port Aransas

The Salado Methodist Youth Group will leave July 21 for Port Aransas. Twenty-five youth and adults will spend four days enjoying the beach.

The youth group also went on a Mission Trip to Mexico, attended Church Camp at Glen Rose and participated in many other activities this summer.

Jr. High youth meet at 4:30 p.m. and Sr. High youth meet at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

For more information on youth activities at Salado UMC call 947-5482.

Methodist have more activities on Wednesdays

The Salado United Methodist Church is expanding their Wednesday evening activities. Presently, Wednesday evening activities include catered dinner served by Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe, children's choir, Women's Bible Study, and adult choir.

Beginning July 21, a Men's Bible Study taught by the pastor will be added. The Bible Study will be on the Books of Luke and Acts. A Young Ladies Bible Class is in the design stages. Youth activities are being added.

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No Strangers in Christianity

"The stranger who sojourns with you shall be to you as the native among you, and you shall love him as himself; for you were strangers in the land of Egypt." -Leviticus 19:34



God's admonition to the Israelites whom Moses had led out of bondage is nowhere better demonstrated than in the precepts God's Son Jesus taught His followers. There would be no strangers among the believers; all would be accepted and treated with compassion and love. Certainly, the desired brotherhood of faith would be a hypocrisy if we rejected some and selected others. In God's house and in Jesus' eyes all were equal, all worthy, all made welcome. Who could call himself Christian if he turned away the outsider?

Bits & Pieces

Saladoans Fritz and Brent named to honor rolls at TSTC

Two Salado residents were named to the Honor Roll at Texas State Technical College for the Spring Quarter.

Lenard D. Fritz earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll at TSTC in Waco.

Fritz, a student in the Computer Networking and Systems Administration program, is the son of Mary A. Evons of Salado.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average

of 3.5-3.99 for the quarter. Rachel Elaine Brent earned a place on the President's Honor Roll at TSTC in Waco.

She is a student in the Computer Networking and Systems Administration program.

The President's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

As the largest residential technical college in the nation, TSTC Waco offers

over 40 exemplary instructional programs ranging from advanced manufacturing in electronics and laser electro-optics to aerospace and information/presentation technologies.

Texas State Technical College in Waco, with an extension in Marshall, is part of the only state-supported technical college system in Texas. Other campuses are located in Harlingen and Sweetwater. For six consecutive years, TSTC Waco has produced

more graduates earning associate degrees in engineering-related technologies than any other public two-year college in America, according to *Community College Week*. With more than 40 instrumental programs in critical and emerging technologies, TSTC is preparing a workforce to meet the demands of industries and business. For more information, visit TSTC on the World Wide Web at www.tstc.edu or call toll-free 1-800-792-8784.

Technology is used at SUMC to enhance worship service

The Salado United Methodist Church has purchased the latest in video and computer technology to enhance their worship service and weekly activities.

Worship services now include computer-generated slides outlining the worship service and sermon; clips from contemporary videos; and multi-speaker sound. A digital camera provides immediate pictures of the church family in action.

In the future high-tech, multi-purpose video cameras will be added so that the services can be aired throughout the church as well as on television. Cassette tapes of the services are available free of charge by calling the church office. By mid-fall, video tapes will be available.

Junior high group cooks, serves, and cleans up after

The Salado United Methodist Junior High cooked and served Mexican food to the church membership July 7. Cheese Enchiladas, salad, beans, tortillas, and desserts were just a few of the dishes served.

As the people ate and visited, the youth served tea and coffee, waited on the tables, and cleaned-up after-

wards. The Junior High Theme for the was: In love for one another, serve as Christ served. Following the meal, several of the youth told of their experiences in the recent Mexico Youth trip.

Junior High sponsors are Tracy Eddy and Nancy Radebaugh.

Salado Humane Society holds flea market Aug. 28

The Salado Humane Society will hold a Snufflemart (yard sale and flea market) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28.

This will give you an opportunity to help animals in the Salado area who have been abandoned, lost and are in need of medical attention. You can help by collecting and donating your no longer needed items.

Humane Society reports of animals attacked and killed

The Salado Humane Society has received reports of cats missing, cats being killed, and small dogs being attacked in Mill Creek and surrounding areas.

They are asking pet

owners to keep cats in from sundown to 10 a.m. and dogs always in sight. If you have a missing animal, had one killed or attacked, witnessed an attack, or have any information on this problem please call Sharon at 947-5018 or Betty at 947-8845.

Corrections & additions

Colin Powell made the AB Honor Roll and Alyssa Powell made the All A Honor Roll for the Sixth Six Week Honor Roll at Thomas Arnold Elementary.



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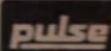
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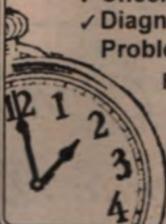
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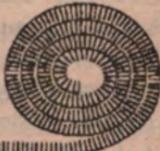
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Living Well

News of Health and Medicine

Safety precautions, proper maintenance help keep swimming activities injury free

One of the hottest destinations during the warm weather months is the cool waters of a swimming pool, whether in a public park, at a hotel or motel, at an apartment complex or in a backyard. But along with the fun and sun comes the potential for injuries and death.

Heeding safety precautions and attending to pool or hot tub maintenance can be a lifesaver, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

"It takes constant vigilance and care to operate a safe, sanitary pool," said Jim Soper, chief of TDH's Recreational Sanitation Branch. "Several layers of protection are needed around any pool, including such things as proper fencing and self-closing gates with a latch, pool or door alarms, covers and most importantly, adults who are watching the children."

In 1997, TDH's Injury Prevention and Control and the Bureau of Vital Statistics had reports of 344 submersion incidents in natural bodies of water and 207 submersion incidents in

pools. These included 282 deaths in natural bodies of water and 64 deaths in pools. Children under age seven had more than half the submersion injuries (126 or 61 percent) and a third of the submersion deaths in swimming pools.

TDH sets rules covering minimum standards for public swimming pools and spas, including those in public recreation areas as well as hotels, motels, apartments, condominiums, mobile home parks, clubs, school and property owners associations. Rules were adopted by the Texas Board of Health in May, effective October 1999, that cover everything from design, required equipment, water supply and disinfectants to operation and management, entrapment dangers, enclosures, dressing and sanitary facilities, lifeguards and food and beverage containers.

"These rules are the minimum standards for public pools and spas in the state," Soper said. "Local jurisdictions may adopt more stringent ones."

All the rules are avail-

able on the TDH Website at www.tdh.state.tx.us/beh/gs.htm.

Soper stressed that all pools and spas need to be inspected by a trained, qualified person and upgraded as necessary to help prevent entrapment - serious situations where swimmers may be caught by the pool's drain.

"Pools open to the general public will need to provide lifeguards and certified first aid personnel plus have a person who is certified and responsible for operation," Soper said. "Those not open to the general public such as motels or apartments are advised to have someone certified or with a minimum of six hours of pool operation training." Soper also noted that pools and spas will need to be checked to see that all electrical circuits are protected by safety devices known as ground fault interrupters to prevent accidental electrocutions.

Inspection and maintenance is vital for both public and residential pools. "We recommend that people get with a swimming

pool professional to see if their home pool or spa meets current industry standards," said Charles Branton, director of the TDH Product Safety Division. This program works to ensure that consumer products are manufactured, packaged and labeled to protect the public's health and safety.

"The most important steps in preventing children from drowning or being injured are to stop unauthorized access to the pool, hot tub or spa," Branton said, "and to constantly watch children while they are in or near the water."

Swimming pools - public and private - are generally safer for recreation than are natural bodies of water, Soper said. "In particular, no one, especially children, should jump or dive into natural bodies of water without knowing the depth. Children should be taught to check the depth and to look for any rocks, tree limbs or other objects that may cause injuries.

"But no matter the site," Soper said, "everyone

See Safety Page 9A

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Safety precautions

needs to be alert to potential dangers while enjoying the fun."

Among safety recommendations, whether at a public pool or one at home, are:

* Be sure all children are supervised in any swimming pool, hot tub or spa no matter how shallow the water. In large groups, appoint a designated watcher.

* Be sure the pool is completely fenced and has a self-closing, self-latching gate with latches out of the reach of children. Keep tables and chairs away from the pool fence to prevent children from climbing into the pool area.

* Check to see that rescue equipment such as a

pole, rope or life preserver is near the pool.

* Teach children to swim but do not consider young children drown-proof just because they have had lessons. Don't use flotation devices as a substitute for supervision. And teach children to keep pool water out of their mouths.

* Teach children to steer upward after making a shallow diving entry. And don't let children jump or dive into the shallow end of the pool. Be sure the water is at least six feet deep and preferably deeper when diving from the pool deck.

* Do not let children play with any pool drain or sit on a drain in a wading pool or hot tub.

* Pin up long hair. Cover it with a cap and keep it away from drains.

* Drinking alcohol around a pool, hot tub or spa could lead to drowning.

* Learn CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Seconds count in a water emergency.

Around family pools:

* Be sure all doors and windows leading to the pool area are closed securely to prevent young children from getting to the pool.

* Never use a pool with the pool cover partially in place where children can be trapped. Remove it completely.

* Remove steps to

From 8A

above ground pools when not in use.

* Know where the cut-off switch for the pump is so you can turn it off in an emergency.

* Have a professional check your pool, spa or hot tub regularly to make sure it is in good, safe, working condition. Be sure drain covers are in place and not cracked or missing.

"Remember, a child can drown in the time it takes to answer a phone and in as little as two inches of water," Soper said. "Our rules are intended to make public pools as safe and healthy as possible. But nothing can substitute for close supervision and attention at pool side."

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Auto accidents, murders and suicides among leading causes of child deaths

Auto accidents, homicides and suicides are among the leading causes of children's deaths in Texas, according to a study published in the July issue of *Texas Medicine*.

The article, written by George R. Kerr, M.D. and David J. Ramsey, Ph.D., both of the University of Texas at Houston Health Science Center, and William Spears, Ph.D. of the Texas Health Care Information Center in Austin, concluded that efforts to prevent the death of children in Texas should focus on reducing such causes as mo-

tor vehicle accidents, homicides and suicides.

Texas Medicine is the official news magazine of the Texas Medical Association. The study was based on figures analyzed from 1987-1996. Child deaths from all causes averaged 2,498 between 1987-1996. Deaths from natural causes averaged 871 per year and external causes averaged 1,627. The average number of deaths relating to motor vehicle accidents was 1,089; homicides, 334 and suicides, 187.

"Of the deaths that had potential for primary pre-

vention, more than 95 percent involved accidents, suicide and homicide," the authors wrote. "By 1960, primary prevention of many contagious diseases had been accomplished through immunization, and secondary prevention through improved medical and surgical therapies had prevented many deaths."

Other findings in the study were:

* In homicide deaths reported from 1989-1991, firearms were involved in 73.8 percent of the deaths.

* Firearms were used in 69.7 percent of the suicides

from 1989-1991.

* During the past decade there has been a decline in deaths related to drowning and burns.

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

Treatment results in less pain, many gains

Replacing a hip or knee joint is a surgical procedure familiar to most people. But what about replacing finger, wrist or toe joints that are painful, stiff, deformed or otherwise rendered unusable by arthritis?

"If only more people knew about implant replacement for small joints, they might be able to spare themselves years of chronic pain and loss of function. Reconstruction of my finger joints gave me back my life," said one woman whose hands were severely impaired by rheumatoid arthritis.

Of all forms of arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis is the greatestcrippler in terms of severity and prolonged disability. The disease can skew fingers sideways and enlarge joints, making it difficult to pick up objects with one hand. In the wrist,

arthritis can render the entire hand useless. In the feet, toe joint deformity and discomfort can impair walking or wearing normal shoes.

Most people with rheumatoid arthritis get some relief from medication, heat and cold treatments and a healthy diet. However, in about 25 percent of the cases, joint destruction and deformity is severe enough to warrant surgery.

The surgery, which involves bone shaping, implant insertion and rebalancing the surrounding joint tissues, can be performed by orthopedic, plastic or general surgeons specializing in the hand and foot, and by trained podiatrists.

Contact your local hand or foot specialist for more information.

Leftovers help plan meals!

Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

Most of us refrigerate leftovers for one or two reasons: either we want to postpone washing the dish it's in, or we feel guilty about throwing away perfectly good food. But when food sits in the refrigerator too long, we often wind up throwing it away anyway - and the dish still has to be washed.

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same dish and freeze one. Label and date the frozen dish. Then keep a running list or card file of frozen items so you can remember to include them in future menu plans.

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* Use your imagination to come up with different ways of incorporating the food into your week's meals. The idea behind "planned-overs" is to think about leftovers in a new way - no longer as food waiting to be thrown away but as complete or partial meals waiting to come to your rescue.

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Personal Finance

Your Portfolio: Keeping A Sense Of Balance

Rebalancing your portfolio, even when your investments are providing the desired results, is an essential element of any long-term savings and investment strategy.

Rebalancing refers to the process of adjusting the allocation of assets in your portfolio to maintain the desired mix of investments that you set as your original objective.

In 1998 the stock market grew at a rate of 28.75 percent as measured by the S & P 500 Index, a well known benchmark of stock performance.

This growth spurt in the marketplace may have caused your portfolio to become "top heavy," with more of your resources al-

located to stock funds than may be suitable for your overall investment objective.

For example, let's say that your original investment mix had 10 percent of your money in money market funds, 30 percent bond funds and 60 percent stocks.

While the recent surge in the stock market, however, it's possible that the stock sector of your portfolio has grown faster than the other sectors and now holds a greater portion of your resources than originally planned.

As a result, your money market funds may now represent only 5 percent of your assets, while stocks have grown to 70 percent. To return to your original

goals, you should rebalance your portfolio by transferring some of your stock gains to more conservative investments such as bonds and cash equivalents.

There are two primary ways to rebalance your portfolio. The first, calendar period rebalancing, calls for reallocating your assets to different sectors of your portfolio gradually over time.

For instance, once a month you might move one-twelfth of your account balance to asset classes in your portfolio where you believe you have not invested as much as you should.

The second method, percent of investment rebalancing, calls for reallocat-

ing your assets when any sector of your account has deviated more than 5 percent from the original asset allocation.

Strong returns on your investments are needed to help achieve your retirement goals. Just remember that rebalancing to maintain the risk/reward relationship is an essential part of any savings strategy.

How long does money last?

Knowing how much money you have in your retirement account is nice, but the real question is whether you'll have enough money to last you through retirement.

Let's look at the strategies and expectations of three individuals who are taking responsibility for their own retirement planning.

Don is a frugal guy who earns \$60,000 a year. Still a serious skier, Don plans to retire in a few months when he turns 65 and use his newfound freedom to visit some of the great mountains.

On the day he retires, Don will have \$250,000 in his retirement account. He figures to withdraw \$35,000 a year and keep investing the rest. By adding Social Security to his yearly withdrawal, he'll end up with about 80 percent of his income.

Reality: The problem with Don's strategy is twofold. First, once he retires, Don will probably adopt a more conservative investment strategy, as most retirees do.

Second, his assessment of his cost of living doesn't

account for inflation, which can erode his purchasing power and force him to withdraw more and more from his savings each year.

Let's assume that his investments have a compound annual return of eight percent and there is an annual inflation rate of four percent. Don's \$250,000 nest egg will last a grand total of eight years and three months, disappearing about the time he reaches 73, leaving him with just his Social Security benefits.

That's not exactly the future he had in mind.

Mary earns \$85,000 a year as a graphic designer. She wants to retire in two years when she turns 60 so she can devote more time to her painting. On the day she retires, her retirement nest egg will be at least \$500,000.

Mary thinks she can withdraw \$50,000 a year and continue to invest the remaining principal. Her plan is to add her social security benefits to her yearly withdrawal and to supplement that by selling some of her paintings.

Reality: Mary had better sell a lot of paintings. Assuming an eight percent

return on her investments and a four percent inflation rate, Mary's savings should last roughly 12 years and five months. At that point she'll be 72 and living on just her Social Security.

Sarah and Todd have a joint income of \$200,000 a year and at 45 years of age saved \$1 million. They expect to be able to retire now, withdrawing \$75,000 per year to support traveling, sailing and a cottage at the shore.

They think things will get even better twenty years down the road when they can add their monthly Social Security benefits to their yearly withdrawal.

Reality: They'll be broke before collecting their first Social Security check. Given an eight percent return on investment and a four percent inflation rate, their \$1 million will be gone in 18 years and four months.

Planning for your financial security in retirement is a complex task too important to leave up to rough estimates. Having a large sum of money set aside for retirement doesn't mean you'll have enough.

Helpful hints on spending and saving

Today's families face complicated financial planning challenges as they try to meet short and long term goals. To help families stay in financial shape, some experts offer these spending and savings tips:

Inventory the family - Evaluate your family's over all financial situation. Do you have a clear set of financial goals? Are you on your way to meeting those goals? Take a critical look at the family budget, record

expenses for one month to see where the money is going and look for places to cut back to increase savings. Refinancing your home, decreasing auto insurance as you car ages and adjusting life insurance needs after children are independently are all ways to save on monthly expenses.

Clear the debt - If you carry a balance on your credit card, you need to figure interest charges into the true cost of your

purchases. Consider low-interest loans or refinancing your home to pay back substantial high interest credit card debt.

Get the best of Uncle Sam - Review your portfolio to help ensure you make the most of tax-advantaged investments. Other tax advantaged vehicles than IRA's and Roth IRA's, include annuity products, as well as some student loan payment plans.

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Tifton 85 Bermuda grass adapts to our clay soils

by James M. Davis
 Co. Ext. Agent
 There has been a tremendous amount of interest generated the last two years about a new Bermuda grass for our area. The new grass is Tifton 85 which seems to be much more adapted to our heavy clay soils than coastal Bermuda grass.

Georgia is the man in charge of the breeding program that produced Coastal, Tifton 44, Tifton 78 and Tifton 85. He should be considered the foremost expert on the establishment and care of these grasses he bred. The following are some excerpts from a paper he wrote on establishing Bermuda grass.

Dr. Burton says, "Dormant sprigs do not work well with -Tifton 85." This would mean that unlike coastal, Tifton 85 should not be sprigged until after the grass breaks dormancy in the spring.

The following is another quote from Dr. Burton's paper that will explain the different stories about establishing Tifton 85.

"Sprigs with green tops and stolons of Tifton 85, Tifton 78, Tifton 44, and Coastal can be planted from March. The earlier they can be planted, the longer they will have to get established, the better the chance of moisture, and the better chance they will have to survive a severe winter. The underground corms or rhizomes so necessary for severe-winter-survival, develop much slower than the above ground stolons. In a severe winter, many of the stolons will be killed and spring growth will have to come from the rhizomes.

Problems with sprigs with green tops and stolons. March and early April growth reduces the reserves in the sprigs. If they are planted erect so green leaves can manufacture reserves, they will usually live. If buried completely, they may not have enough reserves to emerge from the soil and will die. This can help explain reports of poor stands with March and early April plantings with automatic row planters that completely bury sprigs, especially if planted too deep.

Tops (green above ground stems) can be planted from June till August. The stems must have six or more nodes and should usually be about two feet long. Tifton 85, Tifton 78, Coastcross-1, Coastal, and Tifton 44 can be established from tops but Tifton 85 ranks first and Tifton 44 last in the success obtained with such planting.

Problems with tops. Tops must be planted in very moist soil before they wilt. Scattered on hot dry soil, they can die in a few minutes.

Most of the failure I have seen over the past two years have been from one of three mistakes.

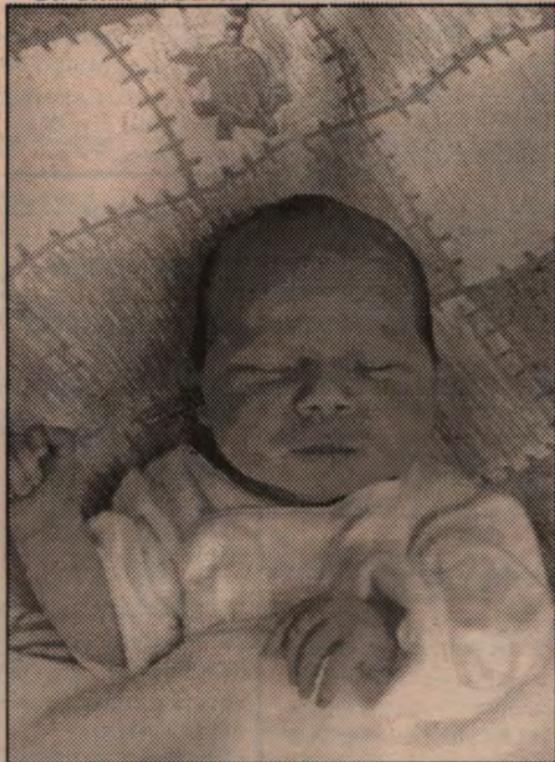
1. Planting dormant Tifton 85 sprigs does not work just as Dr. Burton says,

2. Sprigs that have green tops and are buried too deep will die,

3. If the soil is not packed tight enough immediately (minutes, not hours or days) behind planting the plants will dry out and die.

If you experienced poor stands, re-read the quotes from Dr. Burton's paper and you will be able to figure out why your planting failed.

Extension programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.



Justin Eric Morris

Justin Eric Morris, son of Shawn and Jennifer Morris of San Antonio, was born at 1:40 p.m. July 2 at San Antonio Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 20½ inches.

Shawn is a 1992 graduate of Salado High School. He graduated from Texas A&M at Corpus and is currently an Account Executive at Warner Bros./Fox TV.

Jennifer is a graduate of Schreiner College.

Grandparents are Ted and Jean Morris of Salado. Great-grandparents are Janis Scully of Salado and Thelma Ragas of Belton.



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Left-overs can solve the problem when family members on-the-go eat at different times

Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

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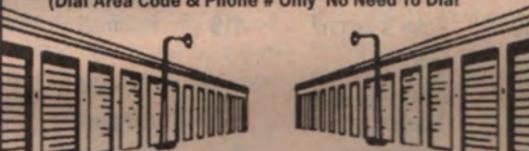
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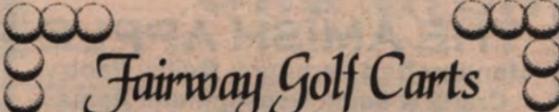
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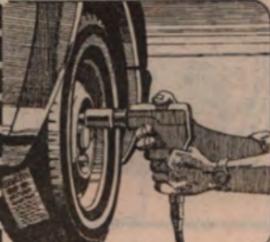
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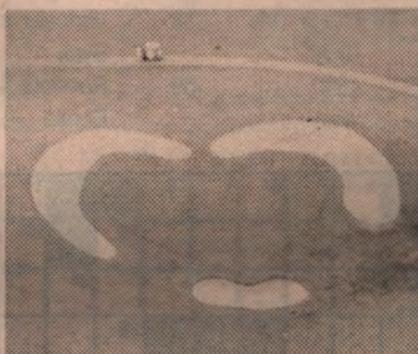
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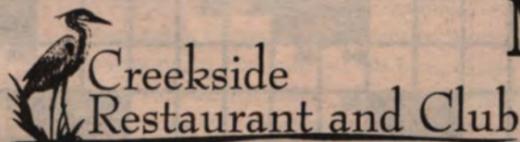


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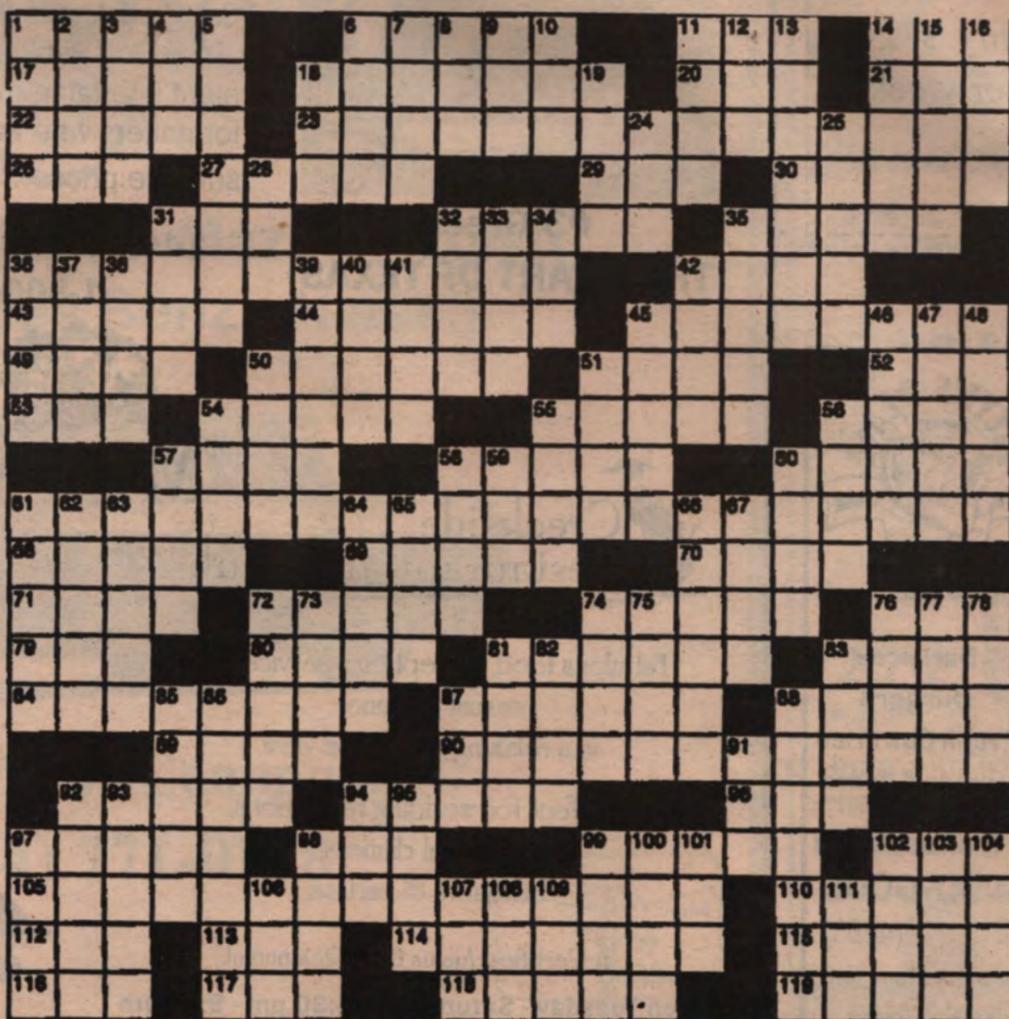
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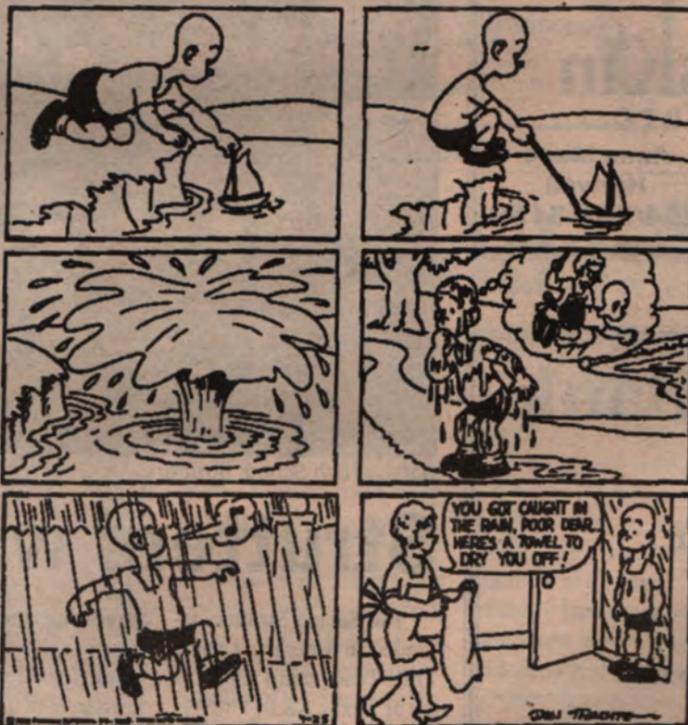
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6	Newscaster	80	Two together		62	"___ So Vain" ('73 song)
	Lesley	81	Toddler's mishaps	11	63	Boris and Natasha
11	Tiny colonist		Emancipate	12	64	Egg-shaped
14	Cul-de-___	83	Barbecue wood	13	65	Punny poet
17	Tabriz native	84	Dessert choice	14	66	Duke role
18	Some boards	87	They may get pickled	15	67	They're sheep dates
20	"Mal de ___"	88	Destroy	16	72	Put up with
21	Singer's syllable		Speaker of remark	18	73	Lorre portrayal
22	Blends batter	89	Solitary	19	74	Service member?
23	Start of a remark by 90 Across	90	Oxymoronic	24	75	Lohengrin's love
	Salary	92	veggie	25	76	Expanded
26	Donnybrook	94	___ bran	28	77	He's abominable
27	Slap on		Stale	31	78	Kid's creation?
29	Slap on		Service charge	32	81	Earth
30	Hide and seek	96	Throw out	33	82	Brownish purple
31	Lassie's mother	97	Part 2 of remark	34	83	Dogs
32	Rush to judge	98	Rustic tower	35	85	Share
35	Alabama city	99	Where to find	36	86	Shake up
36	Part 2 of remark	102	Alice	37	87	Med. test
42	Rustic tower	105	Military command	38	88	Overt
43	Where to find	110	Neighbor of	39	91	Bashful's buddy
	Alice	112	Namibia	40	92	Stage backdrop
44	Military command		Gullet	41	93	Mortgages, e.g.
45	Neighbor of	113	"Zorro" props	42	94	Middling mark
	Namibia	114	Artist Salvador	43	95	Chopped
49	Gullet	115	Basketball's	44	97	"Cherriol"
50	"Zorro" props	116	Auerbach	45	98	Prix
51	Artist Salvador	117	Actor's inuch?	46	99	Part of HOMES
52	Basketball's		Get on	47	100	"Uptown Girl" singer
	Auerbach	118	Fiery felony	48	101	Blunder
53	Actor's inuch?	119	Trademark	49	102	Old Testament book
54	Get on		Delhi wrap	50	103	Outer limits
55	Fiery felony		Doctor Salk	51	104	Wordy Webster
56	Trademark	1	Circus figure	52	106	Samoyed specialist
57	Delhi wrap	2	Part 3 of remark	53	107	Bell and Barker
58	Doctor Salk		Things to know	54	108	Relative of -ator
60	Circus figure	3	Chekhov's	55	109	Tpk. or pkwy.
61	Part 3 of remark		"Uncle ___"	56	111	Negative correlative
68	Things to know	4	Pitcher type	57		
69	Chekhov's	5	Actress Joan	58		
	"Uncle ___"	6	Pile up	59		
70	Pitcher type	7	Prunes a paragraph			
71	Actress Joan		Room for			
72	Pile up	8				
74	Prunes a paragraph	9				
76	Room for					
			DOWN			
			Airhead			
			Notes from			
			Verdi?			
			Like some			
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			TV's "One Day ___ Time"			
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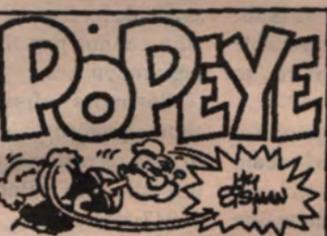
Comics



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



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S	A	W	E	D	S	T	A	H	L	A	N	T	S	A	C							
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Salado High School Strutters.

Strutters win awards

The Salado Strutters attended an American Dance/Drill Team camp June 17-20 at Texas A&M University. Members of the Salado Strutters are Elena Thomason (Captain), Laura Jiminez, Becky Wilson, Meredith Akins, Mandy Tsosie, Misty Knight, Annie Correa, Kelcie Keating, and Ashley Lummus. The Strutters learned many new dances and won several awards.

They won a Team of the Day award, which is an award voted on by all teams attending the camp and given to the most admired team. They also received a Gussie Nell Davis award, which is given to teams that show positive attitudes and teamwork. The Strutters received a Sweepstakes award for receiving an excellent rating on a home routine and two feature routines.

Several Strutters received individual awards as well. Elena Thomason, Mandy Tsosie, Meredith Akins, and Laura Jiminez received red ribbons, allowing them to audition for the All American Dance Team. Elena and Mandy received honorable mention for the All American Team. Meredith made it to the fourth round in the Miss High Kick auditions. All the girls received teal ribbons for positive attitudes.

The Strutters will be sponsoring a car wash on July 24 in the Brookshire Brothers parking lot. Donations will be accepted. The money raised will be used to help pay for uniforms, camp costs, etc.

Soccer sign-ups begin July 24 at Brookshire

Registration for the Fall 1999 Recreational Season of the Salado Youth Soccer Association will begin July 24.

Parents can register their children to play soccer this fall 12 noon to 4 p.m. July 24, July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14 at Brookshire Brothers grocery store in Salado Plaza Shopping Center.

If your child has not played through SYSA, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate for the file. The fee for children 5 and under (birth dates of Aug. 1, 1993 through July 31, 1995) is \$35. The fee for 6-11 year olds is \$50. Reduced fees are available for additional children in the family.

There is no sign-up for the children of team coaches.

Sign up soon to assure your place on a team.

Games are held each Saturday at the Salado Field of Dreams off Rose Lane. Games begin at 9 a.m. and finish around 1 p.m.

SYSA has scholarships available for those children who cannot pay the full registration fees.

For more information about signing up your child to play recreational soccer this fall, call Ed Buchanan at 947-5992.

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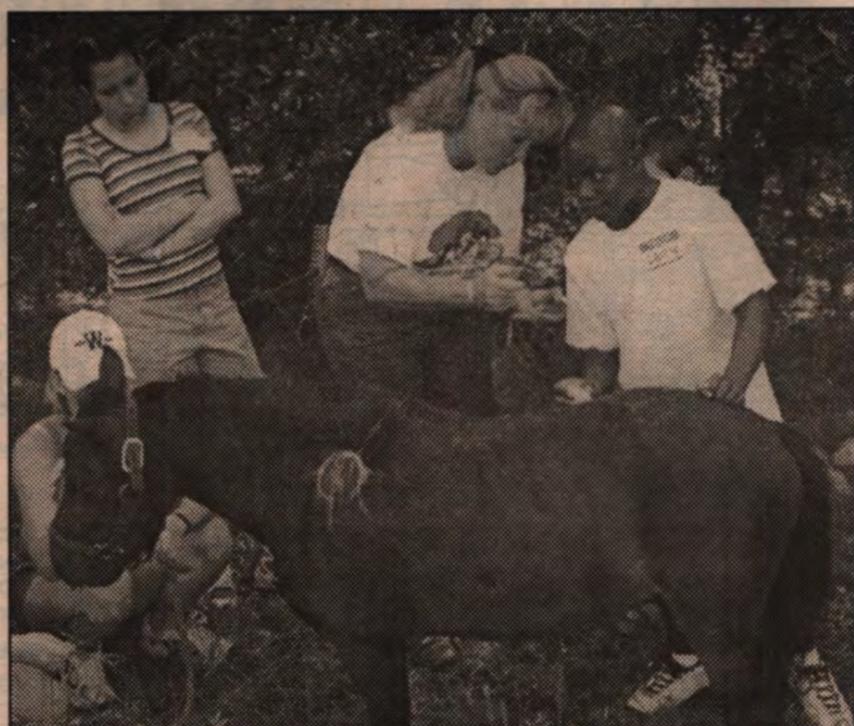
The new route tubes are here!

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(photo by Tim Fleischer)
Becky Hilliard (center) works with children to paint a story on a miniature horse at the Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children. Hilliard and her son Ryan have volunteered to work at the Retreat this summer as well as Terry Collins and her son Tyler and daughter Cassandra. Peaceable Kingdom is located west of Salado in Youngsport.



Delmout Williams (Lawrence Kern) tells his cousin Carnelle Scott (Robin Benson) his plans for the future in Southwestern University's Summer Stage production of Beth Henley's *The Miss Firecracker Contest*. The plays is direct by Dr. Kathleen Juhl and will be presented on the campus of Georgetown Southwestern University July 22-24 at 8 p.m. Carnelle Scott longs to be named "Miss Firecracker." This is her last chance. Next year she will

have passed the age limit. Carnelle can't sing, can't dance and doesn't have the wholesome reputation the judges are looking for, but she has determination, a passion for her goals and the support of her friends and family. All performances are in the Jessie H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Theater Tickets are \$12 for individuals and \$10 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Box Office at 512/863-1378.

Public Library sells books at Art Fair

One of the highly regarded attractions to visitors at the Art Fair, Aug. 7-8, is the annual Salado Public Library Book Sale, where several thousand donated books are on view for browsing and purchase. A wide variety of paperback or hardback books are available from books about animals to books on sports.

This year there are a large number of children's books and cookbooks. In paperback books, mystery, cowboy and historical romance themes predominate.

Volunteers spend many hours sorting and organizing this large variety of reading materials for display and sale. Others set up the display or assist the cus-

tomers in making the purchase of his or her choice on sale days.

Whereas the revenue from this fundraising activity has been used in previous years to help the library acquire and maintain its collection of reading materials. This year's revenue will be given to the new Intermediate School Library to augment its book collection.

Residents of Salado are urged to come to the Art Fair and join visitors in seeking out the library tent, buying a book, and enjoying the good feeling that comes in sharing in this expression of assistance to the intermediate school children.

Dunn wins at Texas Thunder

David Dunn of Killeen took his sixth Street Stock win of the season at Texas Thunder Speedway in Killeen on July 17. Dan Masquelier of Killeen came in second.

Jeff Courier of Copperas Cove took his second IMCA Stock feature win. Killeen's Richard Riley was just a bumper behind for second place.

It was a door to door finish in the Thunder Stock feature with Ty Cobb pulling ahead at the flag stand to finish ahead of his brother, John Cobb.

Bobby Sliva of Taylor chalked up win number two for his 1999 Texas Thunder record in the IMCA Modified feature. Kempner's Mike Doyle was second followed by George Egbert III of Salado.

Egbert won the Young's Sporting Goods IMCA Modified Driver of the Week for July 3. He started the race 21st in the 22-car field. He finished third.

Shad Stevens, of Troy, won the Mini Stock race. Sliva drove Mini Stock for the first time and he finished a close second behind Stevens.

Texas Thunder Speedway will host the IMCA Sunday Series on Aug. 1. The IMCA Modified and IMCA Stock will race for IMCA points. The Mini Stocks will also have a special race.

Next week gates open at 6 p.m. with racing beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$3 for ages 6-12. For more information, call track promoter Pat Wilson at 254/290-6262.

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Residential Listings

\$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.

\$137,921: Relax in your own private hot tub in a secluded backyard of this 3BR, 2BA home in the Woods of Salado. 4.8 acres provides a very quiet atmosphere for watching the wildlife. Only six years old.

\$153,000: See how Cornerstone Custom Homes are "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.

\$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.

\$155,000: Enjoy the serenity of Salado from the wrap-around deck overlooking the creek & woods. Beautiful view from dining, kitchen, living room & balcony off the Master Bedroom. Master Bedroom with wood burning fireplace. Walk to Pro Shop and driving range. 2 BR, 2-1/2BA. Sprinkler system, water softener, wet bar, Jacuzzi tub, cedar closet in garage.

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

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

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

\$228,000: 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!

\$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.

\$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

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.



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



\$189,900: 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.



\$149,000: 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.



\$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.



\$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.



\$179,900: 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.



\$174,000: 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.

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 Wild Rose - \$19,000 - \$24,000.
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Lone Star Events

The following events are just a few of the many entertaining activities going on across Texas. Dates are subject to change without notice. For a free Texas State Travel Guide, call 800/888-TEX. For information on these and other events, call 512-462-9191 or visit our web site at <http://TravelTex.com>.

Panhandle Plains

July 1- August 21 - "TEXAS 99 A Musical Drama, Canyon. Come see the colorful show of song and dance that has entertained over 2 million people since 1966. Against the majestic backdrop of the Palo Duro Canyon, watch as a cast of 80 singers and dancers reveal the past of the Texas Panhandle, recounting the struggles, hardships, strengths and victories of settlers, cowboys and Native Americans. Nature's elements are recreated with dazzling lighting and sound effects as you witness the struggles of pioneers trying to tame the wilderness. Horsemen bearing flags appear atop the 600-foot canyon wall to open the show in Texas style. Before the show, enjoy a barbecue dinner that is served before every performance. Enjoy a grand, Texas-style show that brings back that old-time feeling, before the West was won. For more information, contact "TEXAS," P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or phone (806) 655-2181.

July 1- September 12 - "In Shongo's Shadow: West African Art," Abilene. The Grace Museum is proud to exhibit this survey of West African art from the private collection of Pete Renick, who spent several years travel-

ing through Africa and observing the rituals central to the religious ceremonies of different tribes. Songs and dances are an important part of the religious ceremonies of many African groups, and the artistic creations that accompany these rituals include head-dresses, dance masks and jewelry. These items as well as textiles, divination and altar items and other forms of art will be displayed and their meanings interpreted. The name of the exhibit comes from the deity Shongo, the thunder god, who is represented in the exhibition. African art and culture has the power to offer a glimpse into a culture so unlike our own, it is worth a look. For more information, contact The Grace Museum, 102 Cypress St., Abilene, Texas 79601 or phone (915) 673-4587.

Prairies and Lakes

July 1-25 - Shakespeare Festival of Dallas, Dallas. Since its debut in 1972, the Shakespeare Festival of Dallas has allowed more than one million people to get a little, culture while sitting in a lawn chair and wearing shorts. This award-winning troupe is pleased to offer another season of free performances at Samuell-Grand Park. Presenting different plays on different days, the shows are guaranteed to please everyone, from the biggest Shakespeare fans to literary novices. Leave the suit at home, bring the entire family and a picnic basket, and watch classic theater in a tank top. For more information, contact the Sammons Center for the Arts, 3630 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75219 or phone (214) 559-2778.

Piney Woods

July 4 - October 1999 - "Our Faith as it Stands", Texarkana. This photography exhibit documents historical churches in Texarkana, Texas and Texarkana, Arkansas. It includes a regional history and provides information on the churches in the area from the 1880s to the 1920s; those that have long since been torn down; and those that still stand today. For more information, contact the Ace of Clubs Carriage House, 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas 75501 or phone (903) 793-4831.

South Texas Plains

July 1-August 8 - "Singing to the Ancestors: Black Seminoles on the Border," San Antonio. Learn more about the different cultures found in the state of Texas while visiting San Antonio and the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures. The exhibit "Singing to the Ancestors: Black Seminoles on the Border" is the culmination of five years of research by Shirley Mock, Ph.D. in the Black Seminole communities of Texas and Mexico. One component of the exhibit is a 42-inch plasma screen using video taken in Texas and Mexico. Accompanying this exhibit on the floor is the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Creativity and Resistance: Maroon Cultures in the Americas." While in San Antonio, learn a little more about Texas and its cultural heritage. For more information, contact the Institute of Texan Cultures, 801 S. Bowie St., San Antonio, Texas 78205-3296 or phone (210)458-2300.

Big Bend

July 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31 - Ste. Genevieve Winery Tours, Fort Stockton. Just a short drive from Fort Stockton lies the home of the Ste. Genevieve Winery. Tour the 1,100-acre vineyard and see how one of the most high-tech wineries in the United States makes their delicious wines. Free pick up is available from your motel, RV park or the Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the Fort Stockton Tourism Division, P.O. Box 1000, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 or phone (800) 334-8525.

July 1-August 28: "Viva El Paso!," El Paso. Spend an evening in El Paso complete with food, shopping and a celebrated show filled with Texas style and grandiose. Now in its 22nd season of entertaining residents and visitors alike, VIVA! is set in McKelligon Canyon Park in the breathtaking Franklin Mountains. The show, complete with elaborate sets, bright costumes, and exciting production numbers, chronicles the four different cultures that have developed in the area for hundreds of years: Native American, Spanish, Mexican and Western American. Watch as the Wild West comes to life right before your eyes. Along with the show, enjoy a barbecue dinner, enjoy the festive pre-show entertainment and do some shopping. For more information contact the El Paso Association for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 31340, McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater, El Paso, Texas 79931 or phone (915)565-6900.



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The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary fundraising Quilt can be seen at The Strawberry Patch now until Art Fair weekend Aug. 7-8. Tickets to win this quilt are on sale at many of the shops. Tickets can be purchased 6 for \$5 or \$1 each. The winner will be announced at the close of the Salado Art Fair on Aug. 8. The winner need not be present to win. Funds from this project are used for scholarships, support of the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Salado Family Relief Fund, and the beautification of Salado.

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Herographics:

Max Gathings brings famous faces to 33rd Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8



Arnie's Army: Arnold Palmer

Arlington artist Max Gathings will show his drawings during the 33rd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 7-8 in Pace Park.

This is the first year Gathings has been accepted into the juried show.

The Texas native was born in Ft. Worth. His way of life "has always been centered around passionate creativity," he said.

He has studied at various distinguished universities, art schools, museums and private tutorships.

Following graduation and his formal training, Gathings made use of his diversified fine art talents, commercial art skills and entrepreneurial endeavors with additional accomplishments. He has owned and managed art studios, galleries, advertising companies, and frame shops, in addition to food/beverage establishments, oil/gas operating companies, an ice skating arena and a steel fabricating business.

He has been commissioner for specialized art work by major corporations, art agencies, decorators, publishers and art collectors throughout the United States.

He has displayed his work in many art shows and has had several one-man exhibitions.

His illustrations, paintings, renderings and car-

toons have been reproduced in print and poster form and have been distributed across the country.

Gathings recently developed Herographics, a publishing and marketing company due to the demand for his prints and originals.

At the Salado Art Fair, Max will be showing his Hero Art. These will be drawings and paintings of the great heroes and celebrities of the world. John Wayne, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Babe Ruth, Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, Bob Dylan, George W. Bush, Sam Houston, Roy Rogers and Willie Nelson will be just a few of the 400 original drawings that will be displayed in Salado.

About the Art Fair

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.

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, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or visit www.salado.com.



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Native Texan Troy Kelley created the life-size mermaid sculpture of "Sirena" and placed it in Salado Creek in 1986. The inspiration of Sirena came from an Indian legend told to him by his grandmother.

For the Year 2000, Troy, who lives and sculpts in Salado, has created two smaller version of "Sirena" for purchase. These limited edition bronze sculptures can be seen at Prellop Fine Art Gallery on Main Street in Salado (254/947-3930).

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Fire Trucks always draw a crowd

by Tumbleweed Smith

Texas has a number of museums with fire-fighting equipment on display, but Beaumont has the official Fire Museum of Texas. It's located in an old downtown fire house and contains fire wagons dating back 150 years.

Visitors see the 1856 hand drawn tub pumper, the 1879 Silsby Steamer, the 1909 American La France Aerial Ladder and the 1923 American La France Pumper.

Linda Gaudio, curator of the museum, will gladly let you ring an old fashioned fire bell, show you how a fire was reported a hundred years ago or play you a tape recording of a realistic fire call. Visitors can also hear a progression of sirens.

"You'd be surprised how many people want to be a fireman and they've held on to something that somebody in their family had used as a volunteer fire fighter or a fireman," says Linda. "They bring things down here to loan or give to the museum."

Linda thinks everybody is fascinated by fire trucks. "Well, they're big and red and a lot of fun. I don't think people ever out grow the desire to ride on a fire truck."

Upstairs, just across from the old firemen's dormitory is a children's section devoted to teaching fire safety. A brass pole firemen once used to slide down is a popular item, but it's blocked off so folks can only look at it, not try it out. Linda says it's really pretty scary looking down to the first floor from the second story dormitory room.

The museum has all kinds of old items, like leather buckets and lanterns used by firemen ages ago, collections of fire extinguishers, badges and recorded histories of fire departments across Texas. Tombstones of Bob, Spot, Major and other animals used in the Beaumont Fire Department date back to the 1930's. The museum has fire equipment from all over the world, including a 1779 Chinese hand pumper.

Linda says horses used

to pull fire trucks. "They were trained by a bell on the footboard of the carriage. The driver would tap on that bell. The faster he tapped, the faster the horses went. And when he let up on the bell, the horses slowed down. He never had to whip the horses."

The horses stayed in stalls adjacent to the piece of apparatus they were going to pull to the fire. "When an alarm came in, the horses would back themselves up and stand in front of their piece of equipment. The harnesses were installed up on the ceiling. Firemen pulled a lever, the harness came down and the horses would be quickly hitched and ready to go."

Joe and Jim were a couple of fire horses in Beaumont. As they got older, Joe and Jim were assigned to the sanitation department, which meant they pulled a glorified junk wagon. "But there were many a fire that Joe and Jim showed up, pulling the junk wagon behind them when they saw the other apparatus going to the fire."

Ice Cream Social at Community Center on July 26

The Armstrong Community Center will hold its Annual Ice Cream Social 8 p.m. July 26 at the Community Center on Armstrong Road. All community members and their families are invited to attend and enjoy homemade ice cream and baked goods. They are welcome to bring their favorite ice cream or baked good to share, but can simply come to enjoy dessert and have a good time with friends. This is an excellent opportunity for community neighbors to enjoy good food, fun and fellowship.

The Armstrong Community Improvement Association meets once a month and through various activities works to promote good will in the community. The organization continues to improve the existing building which was once a community school. The Community Center is available to lease for family reunions and other gatherings.

For questions or further information contact Clint Young at 939-9245.

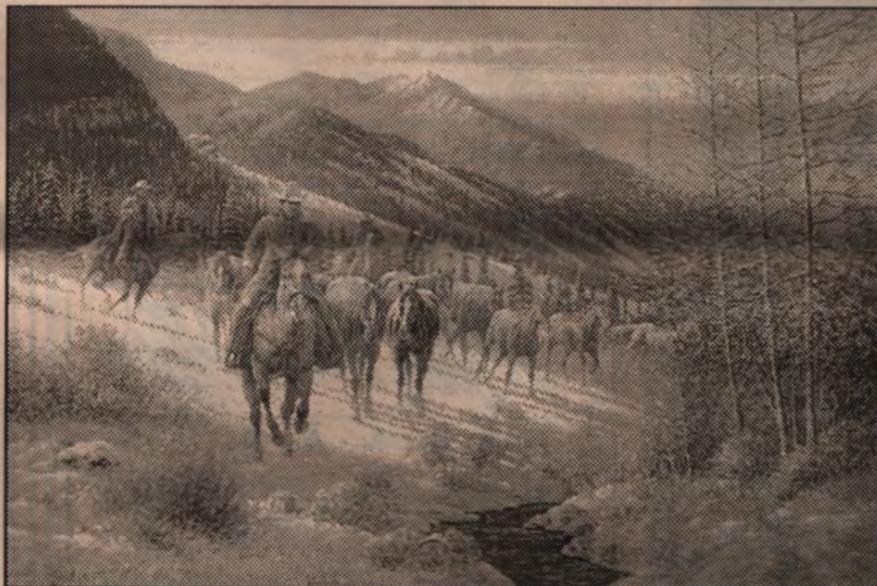
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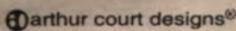
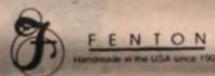


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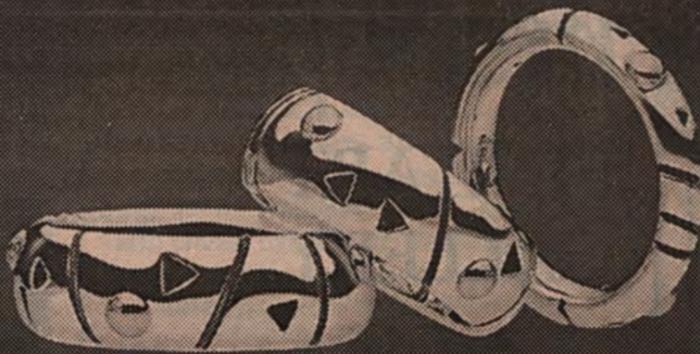
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Lawn & Garden Weekly Tip

Colorful Annuals

Annuals germinate, grow, bloom, set seed and die in one season. Because their roots do not winter over (unlike perennials), their survival depends on the ability to set seed. Their energy is therefore spent in producing the flowers that will generate these seeds. Although the term "annual" applies primarily to flowering garden plants, vegetables and certain herbs are also annuals by definition.

Annuals offer an important benefit by providing immediate color to the garden, especially if they are put in as nursery-raised plants. They also grow quickly from seed, generally blossoming two

to three months after being sown. And, because annuals flower for between one and five months, the color lasts. Such growth characteristics make annuals valuable and welcome additions to the garden. The plants can be used to fill in "bare" spots around perennials, which grow more slowly and bloom only briefly. They are also good companions for spring-flowering bulbs and shrubs; after the early blooms have faded, the annuals will continue to provide color in the garden. Annual vines will quickly cover a trellis or fence, and annuals with a trailing habit are ideal for planting in window boxes

and hanging baskets. Many of the taller types are planted for cutting; in fact, the more some annuals are cut back, the more blossoms they will produce.

In some instances, the short life span of annuals is an advantage: because the plants are "temporary," they lend themselves to experimentation, and can be enjoyed as "instant" landscaping until a more permanent garden is developed.

Annuals can also be planted alone for a showy, colorful garden. Such was the fashion in Victorian times, when elaborate, tapestry like "carpet beds" were

created with plantings of exotic, subtropical annuals; ever since, annuals have also been known as bedding plants. Although today's annual gardens generally have a less formal look, they continue to be popular because they require little planning and maintenance. After initial soil preparation and planting all that these pest and disease resistant plants generally need to flourish is sunshine, watering during dry spells, and an occasional fertilizing.



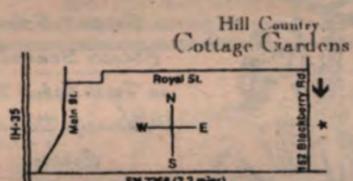


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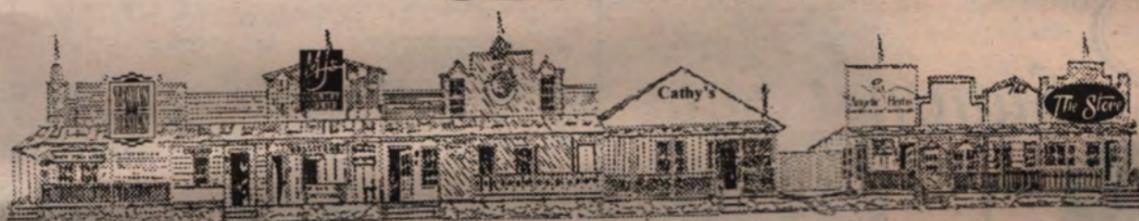
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CTC Fine Arts registration begins in late August

The Central Texas College Preparatory Fine Arts announces its fall registration for its choirs, classes and lessons. The CenTex Singers, for ages 19 and above, will hold registration in late August for anyone who loves to sing. They will present a concert in October featuring Broadway and jazz standards, then join the 19th annual Ft. Hood production of *Messiah*. Rehearsals will be held on Monday nights at CTC. The

choir will be under the direction of Glenn Kueck. He is a Preparatory Fine Arts Faculty member, and holds a MA in Music from Southwest Texas State University.

Auditions will be held in mid-August for the Central Texas Girls Choir (ages 7-18) and the Young Men's Chorus of Central Texas (ages 7-14), directed by Kueck. Current members of the choir do not need to audition. The Girls Choir will be under the direction of Dr.

Betty Phillips and Angela Southerland. Dr. Phillips holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Texas at Austin, and has extensive conducting and performing experience, both in the Killeen and Austin area. Angela Southerland is a graduate of Northern Arizona University, with a BA in music. She has appeared as a soloist in the Ft. Hood production of *Messiah* and the CenTex Singers' perfor-

mance of John Rutter's *Requiem*. The choir has traveled to Hawaii, the Netherlands, Branson and Tennessee, and this year they are planning a trip to New York City.

Classes and lessons will be offered in beginning music, piano, voice, strings, guitar, brass, percussion and art. For more information and a registration form, call 1-800-792-3348 ext 1865 or 254/526-1865.

Jarrell Bull ride, dance and auction benefit July 24

The American Legion Post 317 of Jarrell will hold a Benefit Bull Ride, Dance, BBQ and Auction July 24.

The Bull Ride will be held at the Gibbs Arena. There is a \$65 fee. The stock will be provided by generally blossoming two

Triangle G Rodeo Co., Jarrell.

The dance, auction and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m.-1 a.m. following the bull ride at the American Legion. It is located at 201 W. FM 487.

American Legion holds July 25 Fish Fry in Jarrell

The Jarrell American Legion Post 317 and Auxiliary will be holding a Fish Fry 11 a.m.-2 p.m. July 25. It will be held at the Post, located at 201 W. 487. "carpet beds" were

Jarrell.

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Market Place

Guide to Homes and Land For Sale in Salado Area

HOMES

For Sale by Owner in Salado, one of the nicest streets in Mill Creek, beautiful lot with 60 plus oak trees, recently remodeled, up graded, 3BD/2BA, study, hobby room, or 4th bedroom, formal living and dining, TV/ family room, w/bfp, POOL, covered deck, 2 car garage, landscaping, well, sprinkler system and storage shed. Gorgeous views! \$192,000. Call 947-0226 for an appt.

Enchanting 2 story brick Victorian home. 324 N. Main in the Historical District of Belton. 6,000 sq ft., central heating and air, 4 units, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, parlor, sun room, great potential for a bed & breakfast or home office space. Zone commercial/residential. Double garage with shop, deck/spa, vintage details. Reality Unlimited 254-939-6705 or 254-760-1654

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Authentic Ranch Style Home with panoramic view from hillside located on 11 acres, 6 miles south of Salado. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage all Texan sized rooms. Split master with adjoining study. 8 stall barn with 10 working pens and several storage areas. Call 254-947-5577. First Texas Brokerage.

The Texas Star available in The Homeplace, the historic districts own settlement of reproductions of folk cottages of the late 1800's. Call Sarah Lee Realty 947-1011.

Golf course property! New home in Mill Creek. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal dining with living room that views golf course. Windows surround large breakfast room. 2 car garage with golf cart garage. \$179,900. Century 21 - Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050.

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

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

Thomas Arnold: overlooking canyon. \$60,000. First Texas Brokerage, 947-5577.

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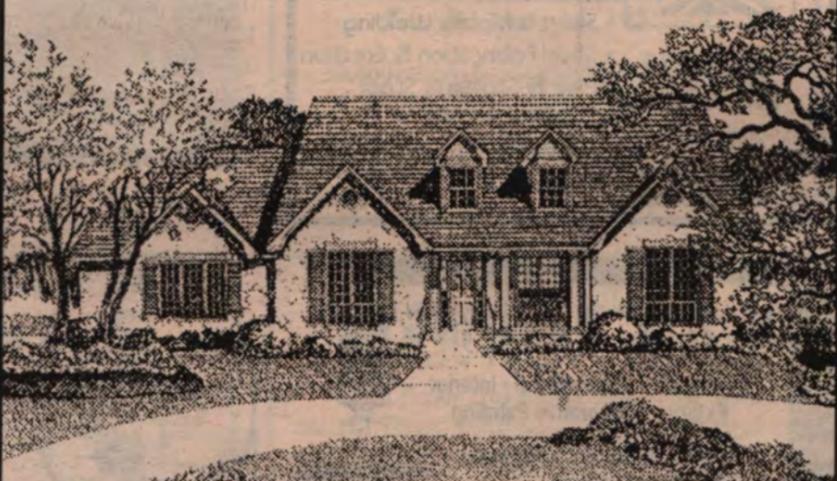


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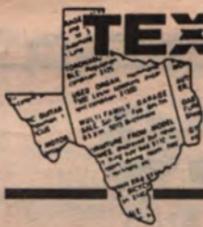
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GMX NATURAL WATER CONDITIONING No salt, non-polluting, prevents scale. Easy installation. No maintenance/no additional cost. Lifetime warranty. Money back guarantee. Free information. 1-800-600-2589. Distributorship available!

MEDICARE ALERT. Qualified Medicare beneficiaries may be entitled to receive a motorized wheelchair as part of their benefits. Call 1-800-246-0909.

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Homes Available

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

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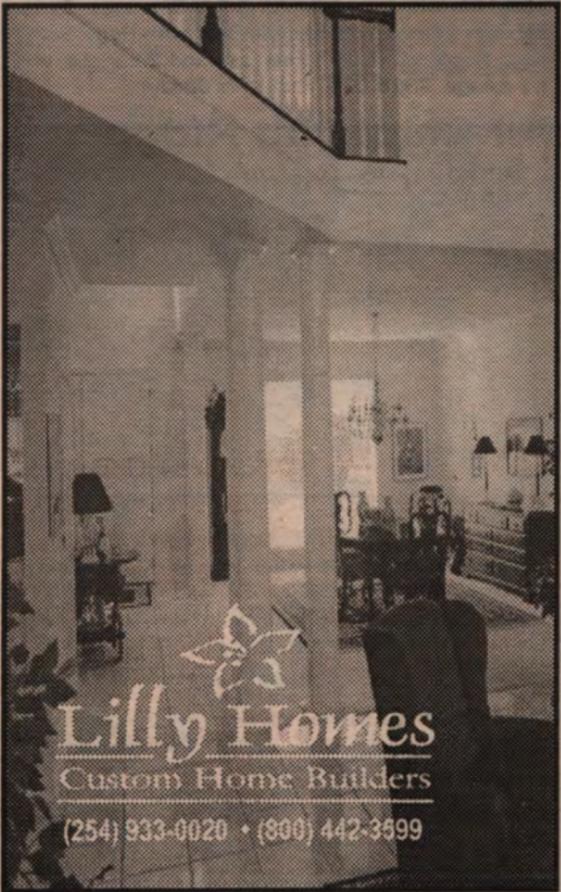
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Awesome Sunsets and Great Views overlooking Still House Hollow Lake on 1.97 acres in *The Woods of Salado*. Large 3/2/2 with private balcony off master bedroom, large deck with hot tub, sunken livingroom, Italian tile, wood floors and more!

\$170,000 - Owner/Broker
634-5433 or 947-5799



63 acres north of Holland on FM 1123. Cathey Creek flows through 13 acres native pasture. Corn grows taller than a man on 50 acres. Large, 75-year-old pecan trees canopy beautiful home site, water wells, community water, excellent pond sites, liveable metal-roofed old farm house, perimeter fenced and small pecan orchard. **\$115,000**

By Owner, 773-8081

Real Estate Tip of the Week

Smart Borrowing: Cutting Mortgage Costs

Guess how much interest a borrower pays on \$100,000 at 7-1/2 percent over the length of a 30 year mortgage?

- (a) \$7,500 (b) \$22,687 (c) \$151,640

Believe it or not, the answer is C. Over the course of a 30 year mortgage, you will pay more in interest than the original loan amount. That's why it is especially important to reduce costs and get the best possible deal on a mortgage.

Some local professionals offer these tips to help borrowers cut costs:

1. Never pay a fee in advance. Up-front fees give the lender leverage and the negotiating edge over the borrower.
2. Avoid lenders who use terms like "deferred interest" or "negative amortization." What they're saying is the amount of your monthly payment won't cover the interest on the loan.
3. Avoid adjustable mortgages that offer a "teaser" start rate. The low rate may entice you into buying a house that's really too expensive, especially when the rate goes up.
4. A 30 year fixed rate mortgage protects you for the future. Your monthly payment and interest rate will never go up. If rates go down, you can refinance at the lower rate.
5. Before you apply for a loan, ask what will happen if you change your mind or decide to fund through someone else. Many lenders have cancellation charges as high as several thousand dollars.
6. The better your credit the better rate you should get because your loan is not as risky as others. You worked hard to establish a good credit rating; take advantage of it.
7. Watch out for hidden closing costs. Typically, loan fees are estimated at the beginning of the loan process, but can end up being higher than originally believed.
8. Most importantly, it pays to shop around. Check out at least three different lenders to see who can provide you with the best deal.

Advertising Doesn't Cost... It Pays!

Do you need to sell an old item in your home or garage?

Do you need a service?

Do you need to lose weight?

Are you looking for a pet?

Do you need employment?

Looking for a garage sale?

Lost something or found something?

You can find all that plus more in the **Salado Village Voice Classifieds!**

To advertise in the Classifieds or Marketplace, please submit the following information along with payment to **Salado Village Voice**, 213 Mill Creek Dr. #125 P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571 254-947-5321 Fax: 254-947-9479

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____
Work Phone: _____
Ad Information: _____

Classified ad rates are \$2 for the first 10 words, 10 cents a word thereafter. The deadline for classifieds for are noon on Monday for the following Wednesdays paper.

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Donald Haire Construction

Trees, Trees, Trees

Almost twenty acres ready for development. Close-in location! Take Main St. to Royal, up Royal and property is adjacent to the water tower. Call for a very special showing!
!!Potential, Potential, Potential!!

Views of Golf Course
Lots available in newly developed RoseMatt Properties Subdivision. Approx. 1/2 acres each. Build your dream home today!

Townhome with a View
Old Mill Road #12 - Large, open, airy with good flow for entertaining. Decorate and make this a beautiful townhome. Close to Pro Shop.

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Anna Lou Raney 254-913-1215
Martha Price 254-947-5846

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Temple, TX 76505

You can advertise in a space this size for only **\$5 per week.**
Call **947-5321** for details!

GREAT BUYS!

Two Mill Creek Homes Priced below market for quick sale



\$149,000: Light, bright and beautifully maintained. High ceilings, security, dramatic entry. FP and balcony in Master BR. Landscaping, deck, fountain, sprinkler.



\$154,000: Owners moving! Only 5 years old. Priced \$15,000 below appraisal. Ceramic tile, large den with lots of windows to let the sun shine in. Garage, carport plus workshop.



Rita S. Brown
Salado Specialist

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Outstanding Townhome Properties in Peaceful Chisholm Ridge

These homes are "Buyer Ready!"



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



#7 Golf Course View.
Updated interiors.
Hardwood flooring.
\$147,900.
Lawn care and other services managed by H.O. Association.
I look forward to your call and viewing of this very special property!
Sarah Lee, Realtor



Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.



254/947-1011
301 N. Main St.
(in the Hutchens House)



"Especially Salado"



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.**



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.**



Family-styled home and Golfer's Dream all in one great property! 4BR with master suite downstairs. Elegant formal dining. Beautifully landscaped with extensive decking provides great areas for outside enjoyment at the fairway's edge, ~~Price \$199,900~~—Price reduced to **\$189,500.**



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



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



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



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

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

(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee, Realtor

Other Fine Properties Available

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



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

Homesites Available

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

Home Improvement Tip of the Week

Weathering A Cupboard

Weathering, a finishing technique in which paint is applied to a wood surface, then sanded to suggest wear, is well-suited to the sun-bleached look of furnishings associated with the Southwest. The directions below are for weathering a cupboard, but they can be applied to virtually any piece of unfinished furniture; pine is recommended because it absorbs the paint readily.

Choose two colors for weathering, any combination will work. The sanding is done so that the first color shows through the second in rough patches; paint left in grooves will make dark accents. To keep the paint the right thickness, use a quarter of a can at a time, pouring and thinning more as needed. While an electric sander is suggested, you can also sand your piece by hand; step back as you work to check the effect.

MATERIALS

- Unfinished Pine Cupboard
- Flat Latex Paint in Two Colors
- Small Natural Sea Sponge
- 2 to 4 inch Soft Bristle Paintbrush
- Containers for Mixing Paint
- Fine Sandpaper, 220 Grit
- Electric Sander
- 1 Pint Amber Paste Wax
- Soft Cloth
- Masking Tape
- Paper Towels

DIRECTIONS

1. Remove the knobs from the cupboard, and cover the hinges with masking tape to protect them from paint splatters.
2. Pour 1/4 can of the base-color paint into a container. Thin with water until the paint is the consistency of skim milk.
3. Dampen the sea sponge with water and squeeze it almost dry. Dip the sponge into the paint and squeeze out the excess. Following the direction of the wood grain, rub the paint into the wood, applying paint to all grooves and edges. Continue until the entire cupboard is covered with paint, thinning new batches of paint as necessary. Let the paint dry thoroughly.
4. Thin the second paint color as in step 2. Dip the paintbrush into the paint and wipe off any excess on a paper towel until the brush is almost dry. Apply, following the grain of the wood and varying the density of the paint so that the first color shows through in uneven patches. Continuing this manner, cover the whole piece with paint.
5. Using the electric sander, gradually sand down the top layer of paint, varying pressure so that some patches are more heavily sanded than others. If you feel that you have removed too much paint, give these areas another wash using either of the two paint colors. If necessary, let the paint dry and sand again.
6. For rich patina, rub the entire piece with amber paste wax following the manufacturer's directions, and buff with a soft cloth.
7. Untape the hinges and replace the knobs.

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**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.

**Mark your calendars
for these fun events**

July 24

Kid Kamp Workshop, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

Open House and Reception, Rittenhouse Square 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 947-8168 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 947-8168 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.

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.

August 28

Byzantine Icons, Rittenhouse Square. Call 947-8168 for details.

**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 10a.m.-4p.m. 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.



Please call 254-947-5321 to place your Salado events on this page.

Deadline is 5 p.m.

Friday for following week's newspaper.



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Residential Listings

\$279,000: This beautiful home sits on 10 acres of rolling tree country off Quail Ridge Rd. With over 3000 Sq. Ft. of unique-styled living area, the home has large covered porch overlooking beautifully rocked landscaped areas. A must see for country lover.

\$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.

\$189,000: Enjoy your own private viewing from this Lilly-built home on #15 Fairway. All-brick home with split master bedroom. Large family-style kitchen perfect for entertaining or just family gathering.

\$99,500: 4BR/3BA/2 Gar on 2.9 acres west of Belton, just minutes from Killeen. Three outbuildings, workshop, storage and barn. Extra septic tank could support additional housing.

\$94,000: Quiet cul-de-sac in Stillhouse area. Try your green thumb in the enclosed porch of this 3BR/2BA house. Close to Salado and Belton areas.

\$89,900: Stone home on 1.5+ acres in quiet neighborhood. This home has 2 bedrooms, but could be reconverted to 3. 3 bathrooms, a den with fireplace and a large screened-in porch.

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

Acreage Available

- 2 acres with septic and live oak trees.
- 3 acres Elmer King Rd., heavily wooded. \$24,900.
- 5 acres fronting Thomas Arnold Rd. Large live oaks, excellent country view.
- 5 acres Elmer King Rd., heavy wooded. \$39,900.
- 5 acres fronting FM 2484, heavy wooded.
- 7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.
- 10 acres outstanding view, excellent tree covered property fronting Armstrong. \$75,000.
- 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. Coastal with heavily wooded acreage. Excellent homesite with large stock tank..
- 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. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife (deer, turkey, quail). Call office for details.
- 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

Three lots left. Prices reduced

Lot #7	0.76 acre	\$50,000	\$35,000
Lot #8	0.76 acre	\$50,000	\$35,000
Lot #9	0.65 acre	\$25,000	\$20,000



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		#18	.522 acre	\$19,250

If you are thinking of selling your property, call First Texas Brokerage for a listing appointment.



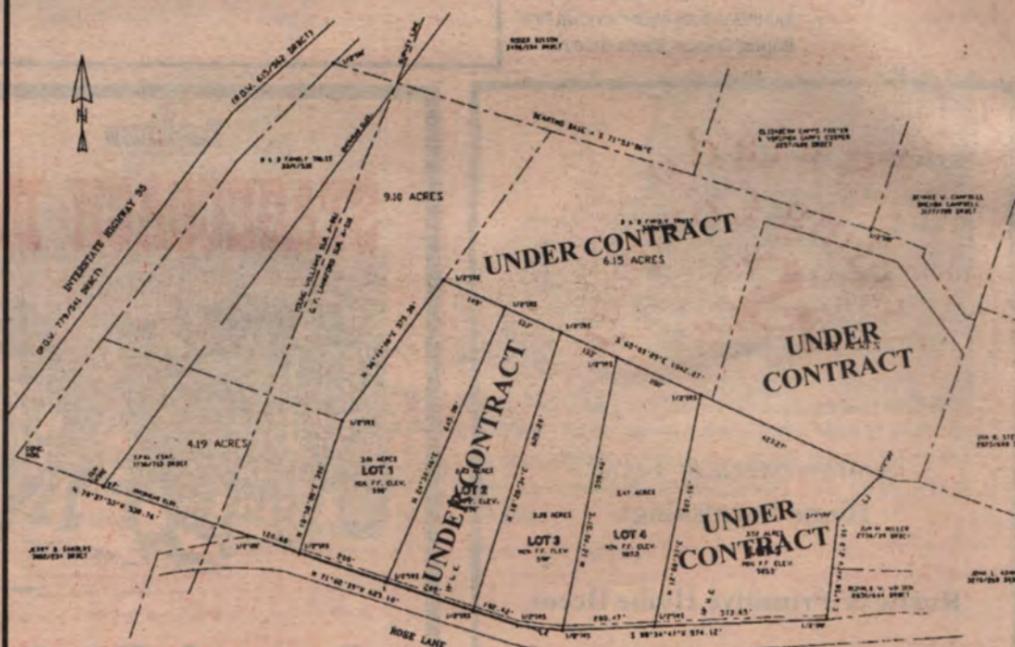
Home of the Week

Secluded country home on the most beautiful wooded 12 acres one could ever ask for at the corner of Sulphur Wells and Blackberry Rd. This home offers 2 large fireplaces, two living areas with beautifully exposed wood beams. 3 bedroom/3 baths with country kitchen.



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	1,500			