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(photo by John Eubanks)

Marybelle Brown, president of the Salado Cemetery Association, accepts matching memorial checks from Bob Cottle and Lloyd Parks. The checks, in memory of Marybelle's grandson Steven Brown, will be dedicated to the fence project.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Cheryl Pany greets Dr. Robin Battershell, new Salado ISD Superintendent, and her husband, Dr. Brian Battershell, who has a dental practice in Georgetown. The Salado ISD Board of Trustees held a reception for Dr. Battershell May 6 at the Salado Civic Center to give residents in the school district a chance to meet the new superintendent, who began her duties in April.

Fund drive begins for fence

Marybelle Brown, President of the Salado Cemetery Association, has announced the beginning of the official fund drive to install a new wrought iron fence along the front of the Salado Cemetery on Baines Dr.

Although the association has already received a number of memorial contributions for this project, more is needed to completely fund the project with an estimated cost of \$27,000.

Brown challenged Bob Cottle, chairman of the beautification committee, that his first priority be to replace the existing chain link fence along the front of the property line because the existing fence is in a state of bad repair. Cottle has

been talking with individuals and groups in the community about this project and has received positive responses and pledges of support from many sources.

"It has been the long term goal of the Salado Cemetery Association to have a wrought iron fence along the front of our cemetery to better protect the grounds and to beautify this sacred place," Brown said.

Contributions to this project may be mailed to the Salado Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 21, Salado, TX 76571. Please mark your donations "Cemetery Fence Project." The Salado Cemetery Association is a 501(c)3 entity; therefore, all donations are tax-deductible.

MCCA style show May 28

The Mill Creek Community Association is sponsoring "The 20th Century and What We Wore" a luncheon and style show that covers 100 years. The fun will commence at 11:30 a.m. May 28 at the Mill Creek Country Club. Cost will be \$10.50 per person (includes tax and gratuity) for a beauti-

ful "Summer Salado Symphony."

You are invited to create a table of guests and call Teddy Dennis at 947-8563 or Teresa Tolbert at 947-5982.

If you are not a member of the Association, now is a good time to join.

Register May 15 for kindergarten

A Reminder to Parents: Kindergarten Registration will be held at Thomas Arnold Elementary May 15. Hours are 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

To register, your child must be 5 years old on or before September 1. You must have a copy of a current shot record; and of Birth Certificate; and

your child's Social Security Number if he/she has one.

There will be a Free Shot Clinic at Thomas Arnold Elementary 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. May 15. Bring your shot record and children must be accompanied by a parent.

Song Play II slated May 19 at Civic Center

Song Play II will be presented by the Salado Women's Chorale 8 p.m. May 19 in the Meadows Auditorium of the Salado Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Civic Center or from members of the Chorale. Half of all proceeds go to the Civic Center.

Last spring's performance told of a choir's activities in Salado during the first part of the century using music and dialogue. "This was so well received, we are doing another version, but with different music and dialogue," said director Katherine Wende. "This time, we go back to 1900. A daughter reminisces about her mother's part in the group when not in rehearsal for church. No religious music is

included. Rather this is a view of women as they sing for fun."

As always, pianist is the very talented Marge Kirkman. Wende will direct and produce with the assistance of Betty Thorne. Judy Greene narrates.

The following are members of the Salado Women's Chorale:

Sopranos: Janey Dulany, Judy Greene, Anna Katherine Holland, Becky McAulay, Jean Teal, Ginger Weaver, Jane Wilmer.

Second sopranos: Ruth Howe, Pat Merrill, Cathy Sands, Norma Terhune, Betty Thorne, Cindy Williams, Wylene Williams.

Altos: Vicki Boren, Carolyn Britt, Patty Campbell, Mary Hill, Hulda Horton, Susan Jones and Linda Pritchard.

Literary Criticism takes 1st, Math 2nd

SHS competes well at state UIL

Eleven Salado High School students participated in the U.I.L. State Academic meet at U.T. Austin May 8-9.

Results are as follows:

Literary Criticism - Kristin Cawthon placed fourth
Literary Criticism Team - Cawthon, Julie Gamble and Laura Schatte placed first.

Number Sense - Barry Hodge placed second.

Number Sense Team - Hodge, Michelle Lenis and Shane Rigsby placed second.

Mathematics Team - Hodge, Lenis, Ashlea Norman placed second.

Calculator Team - John Woolard, Chad Kiphart and Greg Dachs placed third.



Janey Dulany is one of the dancing girls.

Rachel McGregor competed in Spelling and Vocabulary and Kristin Cawthon competed in Headline Writing.

The state championship won by the Literary Criticism Team is the tenth State championship won by Salado students in the last five years in the area of academics.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Chuck wagon out of Frying Pan into museum

by Tumbleweed Smith

Tom Lineberry was born on a Johnson grass farm near Brownwood. After graduation from Copperas Cove High School he went to Midland and got a job as an elevator boy in a building that had several oil company offices. "That experience was better than a Harvard education," says Tom. "I got to know all the oil men in the Permian Basin."

It was on the elevator that he met Evelyn Scarborough, the woman who became his wife. Her father had a ranch near Kermit and the newly weds went there to help run it.

Tom had the first Charolais bull in Texas and developed the largest herd of Charolais cattle in the country. At one time he was running 3,000 mama COWS.

Tom said he learned a lot about ranching during the seven year drought of the fifties. "We managed to hang in there and even make some money," says Tom. "But it took a good deal of planning and moving the herds to places that had some moisture."

Tom became a legend in the livestock industry. His ranch, the Frying Pan, covers parts of four counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

He has donated the Frying Pan's chuck wagon to the West of the Pecos Museum in Pecos. It sits in the Lineberry Building in downtown Pecos.

"I've lived with that chuck wagon since 1934," says Tom. "We used to drive cattle from Winkler county to Seagraves,

shipping them to grass during that big drought."

He and half a dozen cowboys would be out with a herd of cattle and the chuck wagon for thirty days at a time. "Those days, cowboys looked forward to being out with a herd. They'd rather drive cattle than stay around the ranch."

Tom says the chuck wagon was home away from home. "Everything you needed was on that wagon."

Making and breaking camp was a big operation. "After you got ready to move camp, you would load everything on the chuck wagon, putting the beds on last." The cook drove the chuck wagon.

The cowboys slept on the ground.

"That is the most comfortable sleeping in the world," says Tom. "It might take you a night or two to get used to it, but once you do, it's the best."

The cowboys stood guard over the cattle at night. The day started around 4 AM. Tom says you could always tell the greenhorns or newcomers. "They'd ride up on the upwind side of the chuck box and usually got a talking-to by the cook. The old timers would check the direction of the wind before they rode up. They didn't want to get dust on the food and get a chewing out from the cook, who was the boss man in camp. Our cook was the best. We called him Old Dunny."

Tom donated the 100 year old chuck wagon to the museum in Pecos because he thought it ought to stay on its home range.



Texas' junior senator caught last week with hand in cookie jar of oil money

"First they tell you that you can't take it with you. Then they charge you for leaving it behind!"

Lion's Club Magazine May, 1998

Texas junior and very Republican U. S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison got caught this past week with her hand in the oil lobby cookie jar.

And to add insult to injury one of the key whistle blowers in Texas was the very liberal and GOPnonperson Molly Ivins.

Ivins, in her syndicated column, called attention to an **unnoticed and undebated amendment hidden in an unrelated emergency spending bill (at Hutchison's request)**, that will allow oil companies who drill on public lands to estimate how much oil they plan to extract and how much the resultant royalty will be owed to the Department of the Interior.

That's right - the oil drillers will tell Uncle Sam how much they "think" is in a given patch and will pay the government its share according to their unchecked "guesstimate". We are talking here about billions of dollars of oil and gas taken annually from land owned by the public!

Wow - what a deal. **Royalty loss alone should amount to \$66 million bucks this year alone.** Even some of Hutchison's fellow conservatives are put out at this blatant move, albeit common practice, and naturally Democrats are having a field day.

Congressman George Miller (D-Calif) produced the "Quote of the Week" relative to this giveaway by Hutchison: "Last week the U. S. Treasury was robbed. The getaway car was not driven by Bonnie and Clyde. It was driven by Kay Bailey Hutchison and Robert Livingston on behalf of the oil

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



companies and they simply took the money and skedaddled out of town."

Livingston is the GOP Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the "skedaddling" referred to Hutchison's immediate jaunt to inspect military bases in Bosnia!

The story probably cut short the free ride overseas and broke just as the nery Texas Senator returned to Washington. Immediately she went to work trying to explain away the oil companies corporate welfare plan **after which she then called for hearings on the subject.**

These "post mortem" hearings are pol-speak for "oops", we screwed up and got caught, so lets now have a hearing and try to straighten things out the congressional way. Never a "we were wrong" or "we are sorry". Or heaven forbid a "we won't do it again". And of course no mention of the huge amounts of oil lobby money given to Hutchison for her campaign which is years away.

The lady lawmaker is ranked number one in congressional receipt of oil lobby donations - nearly \$165 thousand over the past year, all of which spotlights the matter of campaign finance reform which the Senate quietly dropped and then forced to pick up again this summer due to public outcries. This furor ought to add fuel to the fiery demand for change and correction in the way votes are bought and sold in our nation's capitol.

Hutchison really got a move on when she got back to the states from her junket to Europe. That was on May 5. The Ivins' story hit the national

media on May 6. The Washington Post front paged the story May 7, as did a number of other media leaders.

Senator Kay faxed a "letter to the editor" to all Texas newspapers for printing on May 8, trying to explain her position and calling for "after the fact" public hearings. All this in the space of five days which **shows how fast a lawmaker can move when the heat in the kitchen becomes super-hot and public!**

MERGER MANIA HITS AUTOS

Mergers and consolidations are the so called "de rigueur" of the day what with banks and insurance companies joining forces; automobile dealers selling out to huge national groups; medical professionals getting tangled up with insurance-hospital-accountants to form large health companies and surprisingly enough even large numbers of cat and dog doctors have elected to become part of a national vet clinic chain - all for one purpose - higher profits, lower costs and hopefully a monopolistic edge in the market place.

Even undertakers and casket makers have been merging so that what was once a family styled business is rapidly evolving into a series of cartel-like combos with three national companies owning a full 20 percent of the 23,000 funeral homes in America with the smaller hometown mortuaries being gobbled up at an alarming pace.

Casket making, not to be left behind, is dominated by two giants that control two thirds of the casket and urn sales across the nation.

And then just last week two car behemoths announced a merger that will place Chrysler and Daimler-Benz in a position to be major world traders in the auto business.

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Bell County Sheriff's Report for Salado area April 1998

Date	Offense	Location
4-3-98	Criminal mischief	Stagecoach Drive
4-3-98	Theft over \$500 under \$1500	Stagecoach Drive
4-4-98	Dogs killing livestock	FM 1670
4-6-98	Harassment by communication	Salado Springs
4-6-98	Aggravated assault	FM 2843
4-6-98	Disorderly conduct / Indecent exposure	Hillcrest
4-7-98	Theft (Gas)	IH 35 South Exit 284
4-8-98	Theft	Old Mill Road
4-8-98	Unauthorized use of vehicle	Vanessa Street
4-11-98	Criminal trespass/Criminal mischief	IH 35 North of FM 1670
4-11-98	Theft (Gas)	Robertson Road
4-12-98	Theft (Gas)	IH 35 South Exit 284
4-14-98	Theft	Royal Street
4-14-98	Unauthorized use of vehicle	Santa Maria
4-19-98	Theft (Gas)	I-35 South Exit 284
4-23-98	Burglary of habitation (daytime)	San Juan
4-23-98	Burglary of building	Tablerock
4-24-98	Theft (Gas)	Robertson Road
4-26-98	Burglary of habitation	Rocking H
4-28-98	Criminal attempt / Burglary of habitation	Van Bibber
4-28-98	Theft (Gas)	Stagecoach Drive

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Record

FROM Page 2A

Purpose of all this merging into giant conglomerates is theoretically to save money for consumers through centralized buying, fewer personnel costs, etc. Or so the merging officials have pontificated to a gullible public and media.

Results thus far however, have seen prices jump as the new industrial giants squeeze costs to hike stockholders and company official's profits.

What is scary during this boom period in America is the worry that some of these global giants might fail and trigger not just an economic crash in this country but world wide.

A few economic sages, watching the bubbling stock market and other factors that always tend to go down after soaring to unnatural heights, are quietly predicting problems.

Lack of discipline in money management and prudent production practices plus overt toadying to directors and executives who live for the profit-moment only, is cause for alarm among those who follow the rise and fall of these hard to control mammoth monied colossi!

National and international monetary fund bailouts including Congress and the Federal Reserve are thought to be the answer to financial problems these new giants might create but fact is there is not enough money available to save even one of these humongous bank systems or industries should

disaster strike.

At least not without creating chaos in Wall Street and inflation-depression on Main Street.

NEWSPAPER ERROR CAUSES CONFUSION

Mention above of the funeral parlor business brings to mind an embarrassing personal adventure that took place back in this writer's early career in the newspaper business. Worthy of a chuckle today but unnerving at the time.

In placing headlines on the front page, back in those dark ages, we used metal linotype slugs which had to be read upside down and backwards (the letters, not the worker).

During a late night deadline rush, this neophyte put a single line of type with the full name of one of the town's leading matrons in the "Death" box on page one (with proper reference to the obituary section) instead of associating it with the correct headline and story of a related social activity.

The next day, when all this was discovered and an appropriate apology accepted with humor (thank goodness), we looked up from our work in the newspaper office to find the local undertaker in a most agitated mood.

He was, quite naturally, discomforted since he could not find any trace of the "recently departed" so he naturally thought of the local paper from whence the bogus information had been imparted.

One wag in the office (my boss) with a straight face told

the mortician to look no further, that we had **"sold the person in question a do-it-yourself home embalming and casket kit."**

What followed was not a pretty sight even though my tenure ended on a happy note - I kept my job but was ever so careful in future with headlines especially in reference to the obit page!

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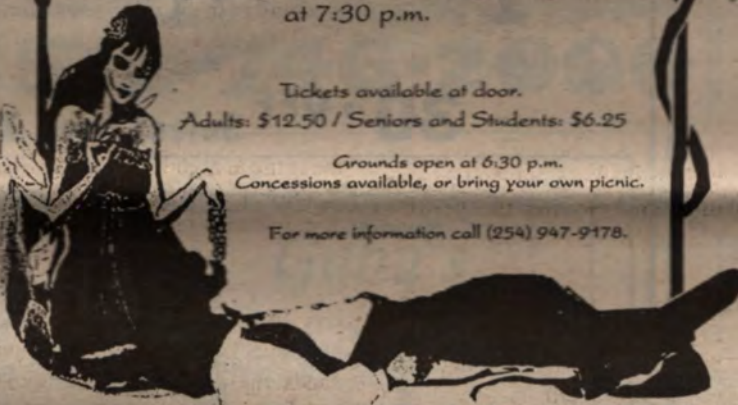
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The Salado ISD Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 6 p.m. May 19 in the Salado Civic Center.

A preliminary agenda will include several items, including recognition of board members. The final agenda will be posted at the Civic Center 72 hours prior to the meeting.

After the new board members take their oath of office, the board will elect officers.

Following community input, the board will hear communication items on student recognition and the Eagle

award.

The board will then approve the following items: minutes and executive session minutes of the April and May meetings, book-keepers and tax collector's report, budget amendment, bills and order payment.

The following will be considered under business items:

1. Approval of Bids for construction of Middle School.
2. Approval of 1998-99 School Calendar, including waiver for Oct. 8.
3. Policy Revision on BQA (Local), BQB (Local): Campus

& District Level Committees.

4. Report on response from Dr. Ed Flathouse, TEA, concerning financial status.

5. Consider recommendation of Superintendent regarding retaining services of Becky Bunte, financial consultant, per letter to Dr. Flathouse.

6. Consider Board sub-committees.

Following the business items on the agenda, the board will retire to executive session to discuss personnel. Any board action from the executive session will be voted in open session.

Spring concert May 14

The annual spring concert by Salado band students will be May 14 at Tablerock Amphitheater.

The sixth-grade band will start things off at 6:30 p.m., followed by the junior high band at 6:50 p.m. and the high school band at 7:30 p.m.

The high school band will feature performances by students and faculty. Sophomore Tigger Day will perform a Mozart french horn concerto.

Senior trumpet players Dan Alcozer and Adam Smith will perform a trumpet trio with band director John Stafford.

Special soloist will be Rob Belcher, trombone instructor at Temple College. Belcher will perform "The Blue Bells of Scotland" with the band.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited to bring their dinner and enjoy the bands. Drinks and snacks will be sold by the Tablerock staff.



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Drum major, auxiliaries named

The Salado school band held auditions May 1 for drum major and auxiliary groups.

The drum major for the 1998-99 school year will be sophomore Deanna Von Gonten. She is a clarinet player and has marched with the band for three years.

Von Gonten will be attending the Drum Major Camp at the University of Texas at Arlington this summer. She will be replacing current head drum major Marissa Michalewicz and assistant Brad Bolick.

The drum major is the highest student position in the band and is the student conductor for

all public performances.

The twirlers will be junior Stacy Krueger, who has been twirling with the band her entire high school career; eighth-grader Adria Raley, who will be a freshman twirler; and seventh-grader Keri Pruitt, who will twirl at all junior high home football games next year.

The Salado High Flag Line "will march with the marching band and add visual color and general effect to all of the half-time shows," band director John Stafford said.

The Flag Line will be sophomore Brandi Wigley and freshmen Hollie Koch, Shawna Cunningham and Joanna Worden.

"Congratulations to all the new appointees," Stafford said.

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Salado Creek Preservation Committee

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Summers Mill #1	8.4	8.0	0.16	0.40	7.7	166.7	NA°
Chisholm Trail #2	8.4	6.0	0.74	0.50	7.3	66.7	22°
Sirena #3	8.0	7.7	0.26	0.50	8.2	33.3	21°
Pattersons Crossing #4	8.4	8.7	2.09	0.45	4.1	200	24°
Stagecoach Dam #5	8.0	6.6	0.25	0.5	7.5	183.3	22°
Stagecoach Inn Access #6	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA°

All sites are acceptable for recreational use. For more information about Salado Creek Testing or to volunteer to be a Salado Creek Monitor, call Jim Dale at 947-5935.

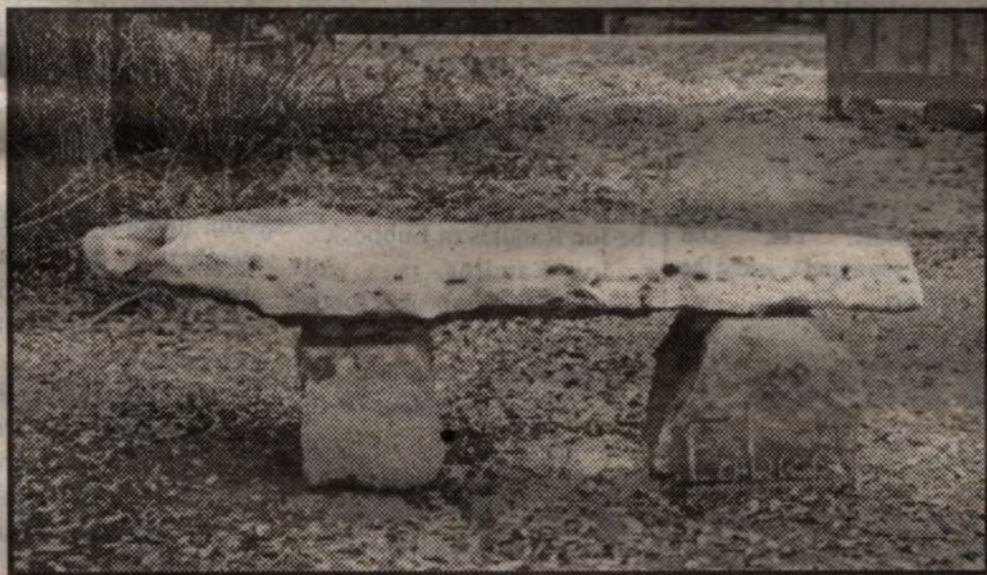
Creek committee honored

Salado Creek Preservation Committee of the Salado Historical Society received a plaque from the Texas Watch (TNRCC) for being 1998 Outstanding Monitoring Group. The award was presented at the

Corpus Christi meeting of the Texas Water monitors held May 1.

Inscription on the plaque reads: Texas Watch proudly recognizes Salado Creek Pres-

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Grace Baptist Church

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Worship Schedule

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11 a.m.
Bible Study	6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer	7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Salado

10:00 a.m. Sundays at Allen Meeting Hall
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Familiar Faces

News of the Churches and People of our village

Chamber's Ladies Auxiliary to celebrate its 215 members at annual meeting May 14

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce will meet for its monthly meeting, May 14 at the Civic Center. This will be a "gala celebration" since the auxiliary has acquired 215 members. It has passed the quota of 175 members which was set at the first of the year. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

The program will continue with the theme "Salado's Legacy." Joan Hoffman, President of the Village Artists, will give a history of the organization. Several members will be displaying their art and the past presidents will be introduced. Zelma Taylor will give a brief talk on the group called "Friends in Deed."

Cathy Sands will lead the membership in singing the



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Anita Holt, membership chair; Marge Kirkman, president and Minta Landrum, vice president, are proud of the number of members in the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary: 215!

song "Salado Legacy," written by Minta Landrum, the Orange Lady.

All ladies in Salado and surrounding areas are invited to

attend-especially since all the programs are on the history and legacy of Salado. The dues are \$5.

FBC revival set May 17-20

The First Baptist Church of Salado is planning a revival May 17-20. The revival services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. The May 20th service will be a special youth emphasis service. The guest speaker for these revival messages will be Jon Randles of Lubbock.

Jon Randles, is a well known national speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, as well as the founder and president of the Jon Randles Evangelistic Association which is located in Lubbock. This Association is involved in evangelism, church growth conferences, discipleship, student ministry, and missionary endeavors.

Randles is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, where he earned his Bachelor's degree. He received his Mas-

ter of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and is currently working to complete his Ph.D. at Texas Tech University.

Randles and his wife Kelly have three children: Zack, Sam, and Hayley. They are members of the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock, where Jon remains a staff evangelist.

The worship/song leader of the upcoming revival services will be Austin Ryan, the Youth and Music Minister at Harris Creek Baptist Church in McGregor.

The First Baptist Church is located on Main Street at the Salado Creek. All are invited to come and enjoy these special revival services. A nursery will be provided for children three and under.

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Pastor J. Floyd Franks

Jesus said, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

An unbelieving doctor approached a pastor and asked him, "Do you follow preaching to save souls?" "Yes." "Did you ever see a soul?" asked the doctor. "No." "Did you ever taste a soul?" "No." "Did you ever hear a soul?" "No." "Did you ever smell a soul?" "No." "Did you ever feel a soul?" "Yes." "Well," said the doctor, "there are four of the five senses against one, upon the question of whether there can be a soul."

The pastor then asked the doctor, "Are you a doctor of medicine?" "Yes." "Did you ever see a pain?" "No." "Did you ever taste a pain?" "No." "Did you ever hear a pain?" "No." "Did you ever smell a pain?" "No." "Did you ever feel a pain?" "Yes." "Well," said the pastor, "there are also four of the senses against one, upon the question whether there be a pain. And yet, sir, you know that there is a pain, and I know that there is a soul."

Jesus asked, "What shall it profit a person if he shall gain the whole world but lose his own soul?" You do have a soul. Make sure of its security in Christ.

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Sports

UMHB coach inspires athletes during Salado's athletic banquet

by John Eubanks

Nearly 300 youngsters and several adults were recognized during the Salado High 1997-98 All-Sports Banquet May 7 at the elementary school cafeteria.

The annual event honored 285 athletes in 11 sports and 14 cheerleaders.

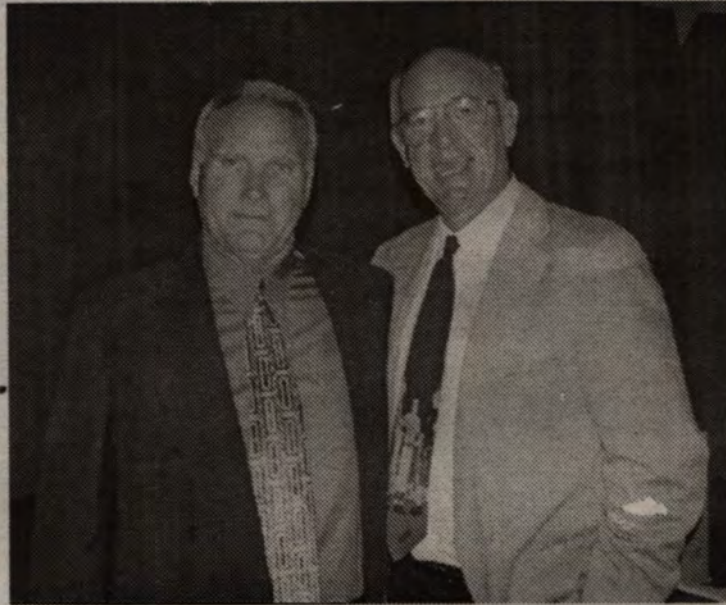
Guest speaker Pete Fredenburg, head football coach at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, directed most of his brief but inspiring comments to the kids.

He told them, in effect, to think. "It's so easy to react and so hard to think," he said.

Fredenburg, who spent 13 years as a Baylor assistant, told of the time when former BU and Chicago Bears All-Pro linebacker Mike Singletary addressed a Baylor football team before a game.

Singletary's message was essentially, "We're only allotted so much time. You have to live every minute of every day to reach your potential."

Fredenburg asked the seniors, "How fast have your



SHS Athletic Director Joe Mullins is shown with Pete Fredenburg, head football coach of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor Crusaders. Fredenburg was the keynote speaker at the SHS Athletic Banquet. (photo by John Eubanks)

four years at Salado gone by?" He wondered aloud if they could have achieved more?

He told the athletes to relish the thought of hitting the winning home run in baseball (ala Chris Michna last month in Salado's win over Hutto) or smashing a winning serve in tennis.

"As coaches, we spend

hours and years trying to figure out how we can instill that confidence (to allow kids) to come through when the chips are down," he said.

Then, in remarks intended as much for the adults as the kids, Fredenburg repeated a quote that has stuck with him from the time he heard it.

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Salado first baseman Adam Nuse (left) steps on his glove in an attempted pickoff of a Lago Vista runner at first. (photo by John Eubanks)

Eagles baseball team qualifies for playoffs

The Salado Eagles were a little rusty after a week-and-a-half layoff, but were still able to put the ball in play enough for a 6-2 home win over the Lago Vista Vikings May 8. The victory clinches a berth

in the state playoffs for the Eagles, who capped the regular season May 12 at Holland.

A Salado victory and a Hutto win over Rogers the same day would leave Salado and Hutto tied for first in District 26-2A with 11-1 marks.

That would force a district playoff game between the two schools at a time and site to be determined May 13 at a district meeting in Taylor.

Coach Melvin Bates said a playoff game would be played either May 15 or 16 at a neutral site, such as Georgetown or Round Rock. The winner would play the District 25-2A runner-up, either Academy or Valley Mills. If Academy beats Valley Mills in their district finale this week, those two schools would also play a district playoff game.

Bates suggests calling the school later in the week for updated information.

A win over Holland (results were unavailable at press time) would give the Eagles only their second 20-win season in Bates' 13 years at Salado.

The Eagles (19-2) had to work for their 19th win, against third-place Lago Vista (8-4 in district).

Things looked bad early as the Vikings scored two runs in the top of the second. The runs came on only two hits, but Salado made two errors to allow the unearned runs.

The Eagles got two unearned runs of their own in the bottom of the second. Chris Michna led off with a single for Salado's only hit of the inning. A hit batter, a fielder's choice, a balk and an error accounted for Salado's runs.

The game stayed tied until the Eagles pushed another unearned run across in the fifth.

Salado finally grouped a few hits together in the bottom of the sixth to gain a little breathing room.

A double by Michna, a triple by Chad Kiphart, two Lago Vista errors and single by Adam Nuse provided the Eagles with three runs and a 6-2 lead.

"Michna pitched possibly his finest game of the year," Bates stated.

His tailing fastball and vastly improved curveball kept the Vikings off balance all evening. He allowed only three singles on the night and struck out 14 batters. His record improved to 9-2.

Michna was also Salado's leading hitter, going 2-for-4.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV Eagles beat Lago Vista 11-2 in a two-and-a-half inning game halted by the time limit. Salado ended the season May 12 at Holland and finished second in district behind Hutto with two losses, both to Hutto.

Blake Cameron competes at state Class 2A golf meet

Salado High sophomore Blake Cameron competed May 11-12 at the Class 2A state golf tournament in Austin.

Results were unavailable at press time.

Cameron qualified for the state tournament by placing second in regionals with a two-day total of 150. Last year at the state tournament, Cameron shot a 164.

Thomas Arnold Elementary honor rolls

The following students were named to the Thomas Arnold Elementary honor rolls for the fifth six-week period.

Corrections and additions have been made to the honor rolls, which initially ran in the newspaper's May 6 edition.

'A' Honor roll Second grade

Paul Boston, Joshua Bush, Emily Caballero, Sarah Dowell, Gene Drake, Kevin Jackson, Ashley Jenkins, Emily Dunn, Gregory Faber, Matt Fritsch, Karleigh Goodnight, Lauren Haire, Amanda Hoffman, Mark Owens, Matthew Rosenau, Joe Wishart, Nicholas Mohammed.

Third Grade

Phillip Couchman, Katie Harris, Ashley Milam, Blair Nye, Erica Weinberg, Cheli Urquiza, Chelsea Stanley, Jamie Burson, Sara Moffatt, Cassidy Ryon, Tommy Schatte, Jacob Merritt, Chelsea Ervi, Seth Foster, Brittany Gilchrest, Mark Gunter, Matt Simon, Amanda Stoffe, Sunni Wells, Nick Sartin, Molly Rooney, Graham Hennig, Cheri Slavens, Justin Ferrell-Raborn, Cortney Dunnahoo, Jonny Kendall.

Fourth Grade

Jackie Drake, Laura Duel, Jessica Whitmire, Garrett Askins, Chris Marek, Justin Peschel, Jesse Rodriguez, Drake Sobehrad, Mark Wilson, Cody Gobin, Lacey Bartlett, Grant Boston, Kris Califano, Colby Cox, Gavin Radebaugh, Justin Whitfield, Elizabeth Dunlap, Lauren Hobbs, Jona Traweck, Kevin Cruz, Wes Dowell, Mark Gentry, Brandon Peters, Michael Spinks.

Fifth Grade

Clayton Cook, Brennan Joiner, Tyler Rooney, Nick Shelton, Joseph Shumate, Jaclyn Welsh, Rachel Blodgett, Virginia Ewton, Garrison Hennig, Joshua Jacobsen, Emily Rudnick, Alexandra Taylor, Joseph Timm, Kristen Womac, Elise Sharum, Jacob Mewhinney, Douglas Mackie, Craig Jackson, James Gregurek, Brittani Goodnight, Sarah Gentry, Garth Daniel.

Sixth Grade

Paige Cameron, Katie Gantenbein, Amber Agee, Glynis Akins, Danielle Brazier, Laura Couchman, Cale Cox, Mallory Snelson, Travis Turk, Nathan Grigsby, Paige Herrick, Leah Lankford, Olivia Lara, Chase Simpson, Brittanie Whitfield.

A-B Honor rolls Second Grade

Scott Cain, Trina Flores, Cassie

Fry, Breanne Marks, Marty McLaughlin, Miles Nye, Trevor Radcliffe, Katie Rich, Jerry Espinoza, Kayla Kirchmeier, Jarrod Leifester, Amena Maruf, Clinton Schilling, George Wideman, Collette Wilson, Morgan Weinberg, Biri Torres, Derrick Spradlin, Kimberly Simpson, Harris Scruggs, Kamyille Palomino, Alexa Fisher, Jimi Ferrell-Raborn, Daniel Champion, Courtney Carpenter, Jeremy Bohardt, Amy Simon, Justin Schiller.

Third Grade

Megan Chick, Robbie Constancio, Jessi Mohler, Andrew Murray, Clay Rhoads, Jesse Rodriguez, Brande Slima, Shana Barrera, Bryan Corbit, Danielle Danford, Kayla Griffin, Justin Harvell, Anna Hendrickson, Chelsea Jacobsen, Misa Jaimes, Hunter Pappas, Adam Patton, Jessica Shumate, Randy Stanley, Royce Wiggin, Kelsey Gobin, Haley Arnold, Chris Bohardt, Tyler Correa, Brittany Keith, Tommy Lehmann, Crystal Poston, Justin Pruitt, Garret West, Caitlin Wilson, Blake Rudnick, Erica Harris, Westin Koiner, Mary A. Runyon, Ryan Roznavak, Eric Walker, Clay Sharum.

Fourth Grade

Amanda Koines, Heather Stevens, Lindsey Wright, Brian Bates, Cole Ewton, Nathan Houston, Raymond Soto, Dakota Buckley, Brittny Harvell, Brandi Warren, Joshanna Washburn, Caitlin West, Jacob Brown, Ryan Eckstrum, Steve Fry, Eric Kelley, Jared Quirk, Hillary Goodrum, Tiffany Easley, Jessica Howerton, Chance Coe, Stephen Marsh, Kasey Pruett, Rudy Torres, Devon Dunn, Weldon Easley, Chelsea Phillip, Casey Huff, Ashley Leifester, Jack Lucas, Rajun Owens, Alixandra Radcliffe, Rosanna Ruiz, Elizabeth Wood, Garrett Daniel, Amanda Glaeser, Cayla Lewis, Brittany Marks, Farid Maruff, Jami Mohler, Laramie Wilson, Darron Sniggs, Jessica Rivers, Rigo Jaimes, Amanda Hoisington, Klaasje Day, Zac Coffman.

Fifth Grade

Devon Dunn, Weldon Easley, Chelsea Phillip, Casey Huff, Ashley Leifester, Jack Lucas, Rajun Owen, Alixandra Radcliffe, Rosanna Ruiz, Elizabeth Wood, Garrott Daniel, Amanda Glaeser, Cayla Lewis, Brittny Marks, Farid Maruff, Jami Mohler, Laramie Wilson, Darron Sniggs, Jessica Rivers, Rigo Jaimes, Amanda Hoisington, Klaasje Day, Zac Coffman.

Sixth Grade

Cristo Dela Hoya, Austin Epps, Justin French, Melissa Gilpin, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Nunley, Shane Pipes, Kevin Santoya, Amanda Tucker, Abby Buchanan, Michael Harvell, Healthier McLaughlin, Ben Marsh, Alicia Raley, Kris Stineman, Lance Tucker, Josh Wright, Michelle Houston, Evan Clements, Scott Bates, Matt Brown, Chris Kelley, Palmer Valentine, Staci York.

Correction

Romelia Urquiza was omitted from the seventh-grade 'A' honor roll, which was printed in the May 6 edition. Our 'bad.'

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The following are team by team highlights from the banquet.

Cheerleaders: Sponsor Debbie Tubbs said the group's trip to California for a holiday parade came off with no problems -- despite the weather.

It was the first time in 65 years that it rained on the Hollywood parade. "But the girls' hair stood up" through it all, Tubbs said.

Raina Curry was selected an all-star cheerleader.

Football: The team finished 5-5 overall and third in district under first-year head coach Joe Mullins.

"We never asked the kids to win a game, just to give a hundred percent on every play. Not one time on film did we see a kid not give one hundred percent," Mullins said.

"This was a unique bunch. They were all friends and buddies. This presented a problem because they didn't want to hit anyone in practice. Except Drew (Oldham, the hard-hitting defensive back). But in the games, they hit."

Mullins said the team had

two traits: self-discipline and respect for one another. "This wasn't taught by us (coaches)," Mullins said. "Thank the parents. You did a good job. So kids, give your parents a hand." Which they promptly did.

MVP is Taylor Hutton, a junior who surpassed 1,800 yards rushing and had 140 tackles on defense.

Senior David Kirk earned a Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Cross county: First-year coach Bob Liles had four girls and four boys compete. "One more girl and we probably would have won district in girls," Liles said, noting that it takes five to compete for a team title.

MVP Tracy Crane finished second at the district meet.

Volleyball: The team played much better than its records indicated (6-17 overall and 1-5 in district under second-year coach John Black).

The future looks bright, since all eight players are underclassmen -- including MVP Sarah Summers -- and the JV went 11-8 and took second in district with a 4-2 mark.

Black also noted that 68 girls, from seventh-grade up, have signed up for volleyball next year.

Lady Eagles basketball: "A fun year, one I won't forget," coach Larry Salisbury said.

The team went 30-8 overall (which apparently ties the school record for most wins in a season) and 12-0 in district. The girls were a game away from the state tournament in Austin, losing in the regional finals.

Junior Katie Punchard, one of seven underclassmen, was MVP.

Leah Davis was named first-team All-Region and All-State. Fellow senior and sidekick Elizabeth Whiteley won the Eagle Fighting Heart Award, (despite not being a starter) and also earned a Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Salisbury recognized senior manager Mollie Garner, "my right-hand man. I'm gonna miss her."

Boys basketball: The team went 15-17 overall and missed the playoffs by finishing third in district with a 7-5 mark, "by all accounts, a disappointment," coach Alan Haire said. "We expect to get in the playoffs every year."

Shawn Mitchell was offensive MVP, and David Kirk was defensive MVP.

The JV (17-10) had 25 players, but only 13 uniforms, so a freshman team was formed.

Girls track: The team finished second at the district meet under coach Black -- a pleasant surprise -- and qualified 11 girls to the regional

meet. MVP Tracy Crane qualified for regionals in the 800, 3,200 and the 1,600 relay.

Boys track: Like the girls, coach Ken Barrow's team surprised most observers by finishing third at the district meet with 92 points. MVP Drew Oldham scored 28 of them, and was one of four regional qualifiers.

Girls golf: Coach Salisbury's squad finished second in district, and MVP Lori Matthews missed the state meet by one stroke at regionals.

Boys golf: The team placed first at district (the JV was third) as Ryan Morris was first medalist. The team placed third at regionals as second medalist and team MVP Blake Cameron earned a trip to the state meet.

Tennis: The girls and boys teams captured district titles for the second straight year under coach Brett Mullins. Eight of the district's 12 regional qualifiers were from Salado.

The doubles team of Barry Hodge and Ryan Hodge won district and were co-MVPs for the boys.

The doubles team of Lori Matthews and Melissa Matthews also took first in district and were girls co-MVPs.

Softball: The girls posted a record of 15-10, after going 4-10 the previous year in their first season as a UIL varsity sport. Coach Alan Haire's team also went 8-4 in district and tied Jarrell for second.

Salado lost to Jarrell in a district playoff game, but the future bodes well since all 17 players were underclassmen. Sommer Wilson was defensive MVP. Nikki Jackson was offensive MVP.

Baseball: The Eagles took a record of 19-2 into their regular season finale May 12 at Holland, tied for the district lead with Hutto and ranked 10th in the state.

Coach Melvin Bates said he's never been prouder of a team. "Last year's team had more talent," he said. "This year we have a team."

Catcher David Kirk, who has "blistered" the ball this season, was named MVP.

Bates pointed out that Salado may be the state's only Class 2A school with a freshman team.

Reporter's notebook: The award for "cutest" story of the night goes to Coach Salisbury, who related what freshman Tessa Schreiner said during the regional golf trip.

Schreiner said that when she gets married she wants to have a son named Michael and a daughter named Jordan, so she can call out "Michael, Jordan!"

(... and that's no Bull.)

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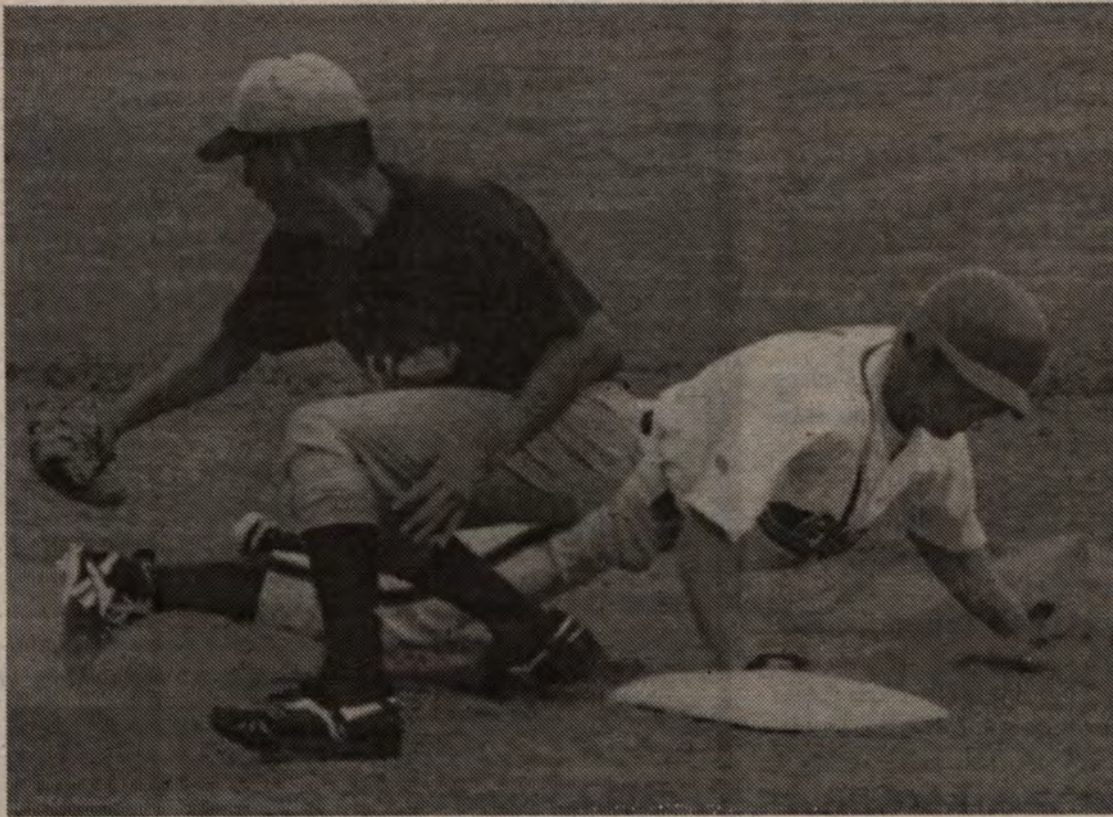
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Results from K.A.R.T (Kids are racers, too)

K.A.R.T. (Kids Are Racers Too) results from May 9 races. Preston Swick won the Fun carts. D.J. MacWilliams was second followed by J.T. Calhoun. Heat One of the Live Axles was won by Pete Delavan. Justin Smith was second and Danny Kirchmeier raced for thirds. Eddie Maki followed for fourth.

Eric Jones was the winner of the second heat of the Live Axles. Matthew Brooks was second followed by Zana Nott, James Landrum was fourth followed by Michael Ogas for fifth place.

Brian Lewis took the checkered flag for the third heat of

the Live Axles. Chris Romano was second and Jason Hubbert was third with Travis Zwiefelhofer finishing fourth.

Texas Thunder Speedway will have the street Stock King of the Hill race as well as its five regular feature races May 16. Gates will open 6 p.m. with racing action starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-12 and under six years old gets in free. All pit passes are \$18 each. For more information call the speedway at 254-628-2888 or Track Promoter Pat Wilson at 254-290-6262. Visit the speedway web page at www.texasthunder.com.

No tennis players from Salado High qualify for state

No member of the Salado High tennis team competing at the regional meet May 1-2 in San Marcos advanced to the state tournament.

The doubles team of Ryan and Barry Hodge advanced to the semifinals in boys doubles before losing to the eventual second-place team, which advanced to state by placing among the top two in each event.

Brady Johnston and Michael Gamble won their first-round match before losing to the eventual doubles champs.

H.R. Sartor lost in boys singles to one of the two finalists in that category.

None of the Salado girls advanced past the first round.



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Exotics make hunting bearable in summertime

by **Keith Warren**
Texas Angler

With temperatures soaring into the 90's, most outdoorsmen and women focus on fishing rather than hunting. Sure deer hunting season is many months away, but exotic animals provide hunters with year-round hunting opportunities.

Exotic animals are found throughout most of Texas. They can be broken down in two categories, exotic and super exotic. Popular exotics are fallow, axis and sika deer, mouflon and aoudad sheep, and the black buck antelope. Super exotics are the larger bodied animals such as the oryx, addax, red deer and sable.

Both exotics and super exotics are not native to Texas. They were introduced to Texas by ranchers for two reasons. First, to help preserve the specie and secondly, if they adapted well to their new environment they could possibly be hunted. Hunting these animals would provide additional revenue to ranchers struggling to make it financially.

Many exotics that call Texas home are now extinct or near extinct in their native land. If it were not for the efforts of Texas ranches, some of these animal species would be gone forever. They've adapted so well to the Texas environment that they must be hunted in order to prevent them from over populating their range land.

Ranches that have exotic game animals normally have native whitetail deer. Many of these exotics are grazers and browsers. Meaning they will eat grasses as well as forbs (small woody plants and weeds). Deer are browsers. Too many exotics will also threaten the population of whitetail deer because they compete for the same forage.



Keith Warren is pictured with a Super Exotic called the Scimitar Homed Oryx which is originally from India & Pakistan. It is in the Antelope Family.

If you think that the cost of hunting exotics is too high, think again. The cost is usually much less than that of a typical whitetail deer hunt.

Hunting exotic animals is not only fun, but it's challenging. These animals have keen senses of sight hearing and smell. They've adapted to Texas incredibly well. Getting within shooting distance is harder than most people would think. In addition, most hunters think exotics taste better than whitetail deer.

Often times people who have never hunted exotics or never hunted may get the wrong impression of these animals. Driving along many Texas highways, exotics can be seen grazing in the wide open. Therefore, one may conclude that there is no challenge in hunting them.

Just like all animals, they can become very adapted to man and lose their natural instinct to hide. If you have ever gotten close to any wild animal it may be for this very reason. But those type of animals are not the ones hunters pursue.

A true hunter is one who enjoys every aspect of the hunt. From learning the habits of the animals they pursue to the actual hunt itself. Studying, packing the gear, practicing with your gun or bow, driving to the ranch, making camp, the actual hunt itself (and eating the animals) is what hunters enjoy. There's no closed season on exotic game animals in Texas.

For more information on exotic hunting contact Stan Smiley at 5 Star Hunting Service (512) 242-9822. He has exotic hunts available starting at only \$300.

Keith Warren is the host of The Texas Angler Television Show, which broadcasts statewide. Check your local listings for show times. You can also watch Keith Warren on Fox Sports Southwest Cable Network on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. CST. You can write to The Texas Angler at P.O. Box 310601, New Braunfels, Texas 78131-0601 or visit us on-line at www.texasangler.com.

Soccer try-outs set in May

Salado Soccer Association announced the Select League try-outs at Salado Soccer Fields for the Fall 1998 season.

Boys
 U-11 League:
 (Birthday 8/1/87 to 7/31/88)
 May 15-17, 5:30-7 p.m.

Girls
 U-12 (8/1/86 to 7/31/87)
 U-13 (8/1/85 to 7/31/86)
 U-17/18 (8/1/80-7/31/82)

May 15-17: 7-8:30 p.m.
 May 16-17: 9-11 a.m.

Boys and girls need to attend at least two of the tryout sessions so coaches can fully assess the individual's skills. Bring a ball and drinking water. Wear shinguards.

For more information, call Ed Buchanan at 947-5992. Sign-ups for the recreational soccer league will be in July.

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Prior to teeing off in their annual Benefit Golf Tournament, Salado Lions Club members dedicated a Bradford Pear tree in Salado Lions Park last week in memory of Jerry Carter. Shown above are Lion Pete Jennings, Lions Club President Lloyd Parks, Jerry's widow Sue Carter, Jerry's daughter and son-in-law, Lions Jim Patterson and Bob Cottle.

Proceeds from Summerfest used for community projects in Jarrell

The Jarrell Civic League Summerfest will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 13. The parade will begin at 10 a.m.

There will be arts and crafts booths, games for the children, and food and drink concessions.

Proceeds from Summerfest are used for Jarrell community development. A portion of the proceeds will be used to place a memorial for the victims of the May 1997 Jarrell tornado.

For more information, contact Eric Chasteen at (512) 746-2512 or Steve and Carol Martuarno at (512) 746-4310.

Bell Democratic women's monthly meeting May 16

The Bell County Texas Democratic women will hold their monthly meeting May 16 at the Inn at Scott & White in Temple.

A breakfast buffet will be served beginning at 9 a.m. at a cost of \$8 per person, payable at the door. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Justice Marilyn Aboussie, Democratic candidate for Chief Justice of the Third Court of Criminal Appeals.

TAE's TAG classes to present 'Hee Haw' '98

The Thomas Arnold Elementary Gifted and Talented classes will present "Hee Haw '98" at 7 p.m. May 19 at the TAE cafeteria.

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As you are probably aware of, the water rate increase is to go into effect on the May 1998 Water Bills. We have had several questions about this increase. I would like to answer some of the questions and give you the members a history into this increase.

At this time, the water supply currently has about 800,000 dollars in reserve. However, due to the increase in membership, we are having to upgrade many lines to larger sizes and drill new wells to continue the quality service you are accustomed to. These capital improvements are using much of our capital assets.

Also, in the near future we are going into joint venture with Central Texas Water Supply to build a Treatment Plant in order to treat our portion of lake water for our customers. We predict our capital outlay for this project will be around 1.5 million dollars. So, as you can see our current capital assets must be supplemented.

In late 1997 I recommended a rate increase that I felt was fair and gentle to our membership. The Board of Directors decided in fairness to the membership to wait until the Annual Meeting in January to discuss the increase and ask their opinion. This was addressed at the January 29th Annual Meeting and it was the opinion of everyone in attendance who spoke that this increase was needed.

Using the advice of the general membership present at that meeting and after further study and review, the complete Board of Directors voted on April 16th to increase the water rates reflecting my recommendation.

In an earlier edition of the Village Voice you were made aware of the amounts to be increased of the different usage levels. I would like to give you our estimates of how much the increase will impact the current rate on different usage levels.

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I hope this will answer your questions. However, if you have more questions just give me a call. My door is always open and I will be glad to hear from you.

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Lastovica president of state livestock marketing group

Steven R. Lastovica, co-owner of Milano Livestock Exchange, has been named president of the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas (LMAT) for 1998-99.

LMAT is the trade association for livestock markets, commission firms, dealers, order buyers, satellite video auctions and related businesses in the State of Texas.

Lastovica and his brother Ronald W. Lastovica have owned and operated Milano Livestock Exchange for the past 12 years. He is a native of Belton and a 1985 graduate of

Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science.

He is also a member of the American Angus Association, the Texas A&M University Association of Former Students, a Distinguished Alumnus Award Winner for the Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science. He has been appointed an Honorary Agricultural Commissioner by Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry.

Lastovica and his wife Sandra live in Salado with their daughter, Stephanie. They are



Steven R. Lastovica

members of St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple.

Community invited to annual Memorial Day service May 25 at historic Salado Cemetery

The annual Memorial Day Service at historic Salado Cemetery will be held at 9:30 a.m. May 25.

The service will be a memorial for all those buried in the cemetery with special attention given to those pioneers who had a part in the founding of Salado and Bell County as well as those who have served in the armed forces of the United States. There will be a roll call of the names of the veterans buried in the cemetery and residents of Salado who are buried elsewhere.

There are more than two

hundred of these who have served in peace time as well as all wars since the Texas War for Independence.

The Salado Cemetery is one of the oldest in the Central Texas area. The oldest marked gravestone was placed in 1856, however there were settlers in the area prior to 1852 when the United States Post Office had its beginning in Salado. It is presumed that burials occurred prior to 1856.

Among participants on the program are Nick Classen, piper, the horse platoon from the 1st Cavalry at Ft. Hood, a

color guard from Ft. Hood, an honor guard from the Temple Police Department, the National Anthem and Taps by Bell County Commissioner Leroy Schiller, and the Confederate Air Force.

Following the program, members of Friends of Salado Cemetery Association will serve refreshments.

The community is invited and those attending should bring folding chairs. For more information, call MaryBelle Brown, Cemetery President, at 947-5331.

Services held for Mrs. Adolph (Dora) Peschel

Dora Erna Wolf (Mrs. Adolph) Peschel, 89, of Belton, died April 30 in a local nursing home.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. May 2 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Walburg with Pastor Joel Birkholder officiating. Burial was in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery in Walburg.

Mrs. Peschel was born to Herman and Anna Tetlow Wolf

in Walburg and married Adolph Peschel July 26, 1925 in Walburg.

She is survived by two daughters, Fay Bozon of Salado and Janet Vitek of Thrall; two sons, Linard Peschel of Salado and Harold Peschel of Georgetown; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Bell Plains Cemetery Association to hold annual meeting May 18

The Bell Plains Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting 7 p.m. May 18 at the cemetery on Armstrong Road, between Sulphur Wells Road and Royal Street.

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Performances are slated May 18 and May 20-22, featuring Kathy Butler and Producer/Director Raymond Carver.

Zelma Cason, a friend of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (author of *The Yearling*), filed a lawsuit against the novelist for \$100,000 damages, claiming that a description of Zelma which appeared in Rawlings' book *Cross Creek*, caused her to experience "Severe pain and humiliation." The ordeal lasted five years because Rawlings

refused to settle out of court. "Our performance will last only one hour," said Dr. Carver.

Performances of *My Friend Zelma's Lawsuit* are held in the homes of the following hosts:

May 18: Micki and Don Ellis, #1 Salado Commons.
May 20: Ann Hews, 493 Salado Creek Dr.
May 21: Jane and Harry Wilmer, 1202 South Ridge Rd.
May 22: Patty Campbell, 1115 Indian Trail.

All performances are at 7 p.m. Cost for the show is \$5 per person.

Please call the 24-hour recorded answering service at 947-0334 and make note of the date of your reservation. No confirmations will be made;

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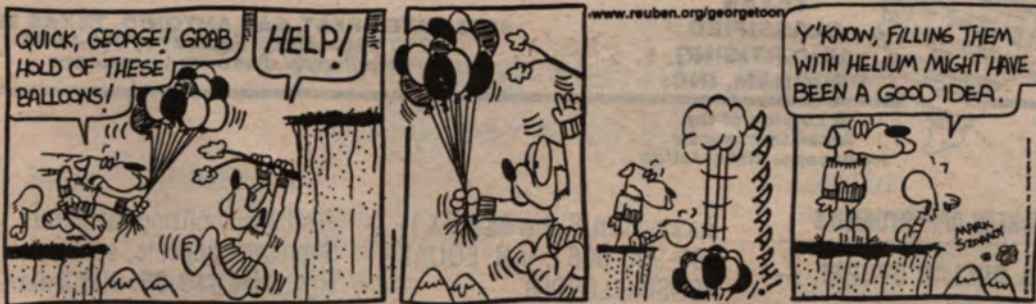
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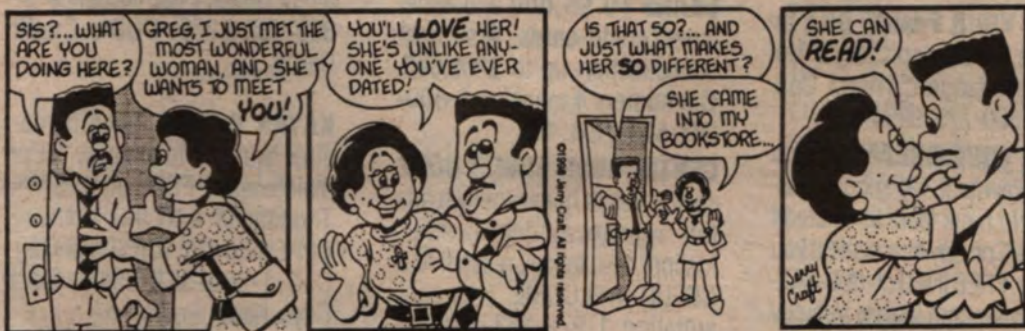
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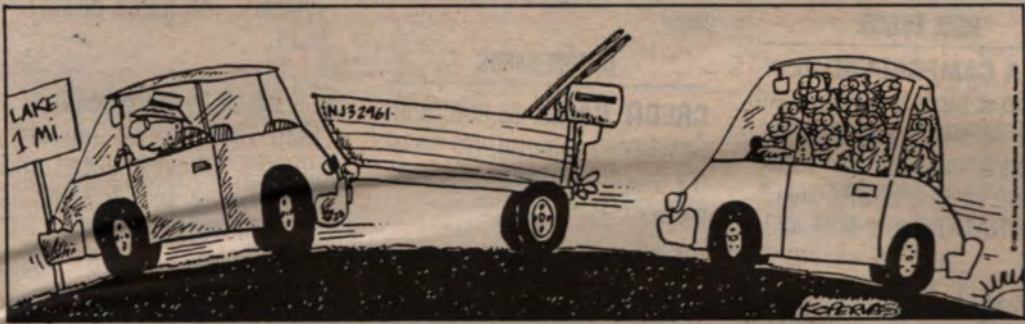
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Joe Grigsby is shown above at the Salado Youth Basketball Association Banquet.



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(photo by John Eubanks)

From left, are David Ramirez, his son Emilio Ramirez and David's brother, Daniel Ramirez.

Samm's owner turns 'double play' - opens second restaurant in the area

by John Eubanks

David Ramirez, co-owner of Samm's Family Restaurant in Salado Plaza, credits Salado High baseball coach Melvin Bates and Bates' wife, Judy, for pushing him to open a restaurant in Salado.

The Bates family had eaten at David's restaurant in Florence, Samm's Fajitas and Burgers, and were hooked.

"Melvin would say, 'Boy, David, I wish we had you over in Salado.' Every time they came up there, they would ask me," Ramirez recalls.

He was busy enough running Samm's in Florence, the old Nancy's Burgers, which the

family purchased in August of '89.

But Bates kept insisting. "We just thought they had great food, and that Salado would be able to support a family restaurant," Bates explained. "We nagged at him -- encouraged him -- for two years."

Ramirez eventually decided to go for it. "One thing led to another and, bam, bam, we're here," he said.

Samm's Family Restaurant opened in the east end of Salado Plaza in May 1996.

To celebrate the two-year anniversary, Samm's reintroduced the buffets that were so popular in the first year-and-

a-half. Cost is \$5.49, which includes tea or coffee. The Friday night catfish buffet is \$7.95.

To cap the week of celebration which began May 11, Samm's will offer its Mexican buffet 5-9 p.m. May 16 -- for \$3.

Samm's did away with the buffets for a few months, because it wasn't cost-effective. But Ramirez said the reaction was similar to when a grocery store reshelves items.

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Featured in this year's Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2 is Lamar, Texas artist d.l.sites. Sites currently works in colored pencil, a complex technique requiring layer upon layer of color to create her rich, exciting drawings and three-dimensional, animated sculpture. The influence of late 19th century and early 20th century symbolist artists and Japanese textiles are clear in her pieces which are filled with humor, irony and exuberance.

These fascinating drawings, both original and art quality prints, will be shown at the Salado Art Fair in Pace Park.

Sites describes her work as two and three dimensional color pencil drawings on paper, mylar, wood or plastic using a complex technique requiring layer upon layer of color to create rich, exciting pieces filled with humor, irony and exuberance.

"An 8" X 10" drawing can take as long as 200 hours to complete," Sites said. "Some of the two dimensional drawings have backgrounds of watercolor pencil that is patterned and textural."

The three dimensional works feature figures made from drawings on 1.5mm plastic that become animated when a pendulum is manually swung.

"The work often illustrates *The Grackle Opera*, a book of plotless, amusing little stories that I've written based very, very loosely on the history of where I live," Sites said. "The lives of three women emerge as the powers that shape life here as well as a troupe of fools whose job is to remind you that



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life is short and you need to have more fun."

"People who have bought my work often write to ask me what Stella, the book's protagonist, is doing these days," she added.

Sites, who has a Master's Degree in Fine Art, has won numerous awards and has work in collections throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

Sites has won the following awards in art shows and festivals around the country:

Best of Show, Salado Center for the Arts Summer Competition, Salado, CO; Best of Show, Dublin Arts Festival, Dublin, OH; First Place Fine Crafts and First Place Booth Design, Oklahoma City Festival of the Arts, Oklahoma City, OK; State of Ohio \$3,000 Purchase Award, Regional Competition, Columbus, OH.

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1997 Awards: First Place, Houston International Festival, Houston, TX; First Place, Mayfest, Ft. Worth, TX.

About her work she says, "I can't imagine doing anything else. It's who I am."

d.l. sites' work will be featured along with over 150 artists and artisans from around the state during the Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2.

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Watercolor artist Jim Jones, of Clifton, will show his landscapes during the Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2 in Pace Park.

Clifton artist Jim Jones to show watercolor landscapes at Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2

Watercolor artist Jim Jones, of Clifton, has been accepted to show his landscapes at the Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2. This will be the first time for the watercolorist to show in Salado.

Having shown an interest in water color as a youth, it was no surprise when Jim Jones' latent talent was stimulated when he observed a watercolor demonstration in 1960. After studying with Bud Biggs, Robert E. Wood, John Pike, Edgar Whitney and others, Jones' painting has developed into a unique style or realism which reflects his deep interest in the Southwest landscape.

Through a thoughtful combination of design and color, he strives to express his feeling for the truth God reveals in nature.

Jones, an electrical engineering graduate of Rice University, retired from his engineering career to become a full time artist.

He currently works out of his studio in Clifton, but also frequently paints on location.

Jones taught watercolor for 10 years at the Creative Art

Center, Dallas, Texas.

In addition, he has had numerous one-man shows in Texas and has won various awards and first prizes in competitive art shows. He is a charter member of the Southwestern Watercolor Society and is associated with several other art organization including the Texas Wild Bunch, a group of full-time professional artists who paint western and southwest realistic art.

His works hang in private and commercial collections throughout the United States. The University of Texas at Arlington owns 37 of his Big Bend and Palo Duro watercolor paintings. They are on display in the Hereford Student Center and the Engineering Department on the campus.

He will join 150 artists and artisans from around the state during the Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2.

Admission to the Art Fair is \$3 for adults, children under 12 free.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Art Fair each year as its largest fund-raiser.

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But, he emphasized, "Buffets are back to stay the way we originally had them. If you expect value, we're determined to give you value."

Buffets cost \$3.50 for ages 5-9. Kids four and under eat free.

"We're putting value into family values," Ramirez quipped.

He and wife Ana have three children: Sergio (8), Sara (6), and Emilio (4).

Ana graduated from Belton High and Southwest Texas State, and teaches first grade in Florence.

Ramirez graduated from Florence High and Howard Payne University. He went to college on a track scholarship, after finishing second in a photo finish in the mile run at the state track meet in 1976.

He's still doing plenty of running, what with two Samm's to oversee.

Kathy Farr is the manager

at Samm's in Salado. Debbie Tubbs, who now works at Salado High, operated the restaurant before Ramirez took over. "I owe her a great deal of gratitude," Ramirez said.

"I want to thank everyone that has supported us," he stressed. "There are some fine folks in Salado. I hope to meet more."

Samm's Family Restaurant is located at 213 Mill Creek Drive in Salado Plaza, at the opposite end from Brookshire Bros. grocery.

Business hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5-9 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 947-0015.

Samm's, by the way, is an acronym for four sons of Ramirez and his two brothers.

Sergio (Ramirez's oldest), Andrew (Daniel's oldest), Matthew (also Daniel's), Manuel (Sammy's son).

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CTC art, music camp set in four sessions in June for kids ages 4-10

The Preparatory Music Program at CTC announces its Summer '98 "Art and Music Around the World" camp for children ages 4-10. The day camp comprises four sessions 9 a.m.-noon June 5, 12, 19 and 26.

No previous experience or training in art or music is required. Students should wear comfortable clothes for musical movement and "messy" art activities. This comprehensive art and music program is designed to help children discover the world of Fine Arts through motivating materials and activities that develop the whole child. These fun activities will help develop a child's spatial ability -- important in everything from driving a car to advanced math.

This year's camp will focus on the Music and Art of Germany, France, the Orient and Scotland.

The workshops are designed for children who are interested in the creative arts. Students are divided into age groups for art, dance and music curriculum that is developmentally appropriate for each age group. Snacks and games original to each country will be included at Break Time.

Instructors include Celinda Hallbauer, director of the Preparatory Music Program, CTC faculty; Christine Long, Angela Harvey, Donna Kennedy, CTC Preparatory Music Program; Carol Koster, elementary music teacher, Temple; Terry Yeager, elementary music teacher, Belton; Jennifer Starr-Lueders, art instructor, CTC Preparatory Music Program.

Tuition for the camp is \$20 for one session or \$75 for four sessions.

Registration deadline is May 22. For registration or more information, please contact the Preparatory Music Office at (254) 526-1865 or (254) 770-8905.

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TDH checkup shows that nine of 10 seat belts are being used improperly

More Texans are buckling up their seat belts and putting their children in safety seats but recent safety seat checkup events sponsored by the Texas Department of Health show that 9 out of 10 safety seats are being used incorrectly.

Johnny Humphreys, director of TDH's Safe Riders Program, said that injuries sustained in traffic crashes are the number one killer of children ages 14 and under. The use of child safety seats reduces the risk of death in traffic crashes by 71 percent for infants and 54 percent for toddlers; but even small errors in the installation or use of a safety seat increases the risk that the seat will not properly protect a child in a crash.

Texas law requires that children up to age 2 ride in a safety seat, children ages 2 and 3 must be in a safety seat or a seat belt and anyone age 4 and older must be in a seat belt if they are riding in the front seat. Children under the age of 12 cannot ride in the cargo area of a pickup truck unless the truck is traveling at a speed of less than 35 m.p.h.. In Texas, drivers can be pulled over for lack of or improper restraint.

Recent studies conducted by the Texas Transportation Institute found only 63 percent of

children under age 5 are restrained. In hundreds of safety seat inspections conducted by specialists over the past year in Texas, 90 percent of safety seats inspected were used improperly.

Some common errors include:

- Safety seat not secure after it is buckled in. It should not move, but fit snugly.

- Infant facing forward. Children under 1 year old or 20 pounds should face the rear.

- Infant seat not secured at a 45-degree recline. Use rolled up towels or blankets for support.

- Loose or incorrectly routed harness straps. Straps should be snug to the child's body.

- Child in a booster seat too soon. Booster seats should not be used until the child is 40 inches tall or weighs 40 pounds. Use a convertible safety seat until one of those limits is reached.

Parents can inform themselves and protect their children by following these guidelines:

- Read the instructions that come with the safety seat and consult the vehicle owner's manual for proper installation techniques.

- Buy a safety seat that is

compatible with the car or truck you drive and exchange it if it is not.

- Send in the registration card when you buy a safety seat so that you are notified in the event of a recall.

- Dispose of any seats that are more than 10 years old.

- Avoid used safety seats unless you know their history. Replace seats that have been in a traffic crash.

- Never place an infant in the front seat of cars with passenger air bags.

- All children under the age of 13 should ride in the back seat if the car has a passenger air bag.

Safety seat checkups help parents learn how to use seats correctly. Humphreys said, "Correctly selecting and using a child safety seat can be a very confusing and complicated process. Safety seat checkups are designed to help parents and care givers ensure that their children ride as safely as possible." TDH has photo guides that show common safety seat errors and how to correct them. TDH also conducts safety checkup events for parents around the state. Call Safe Riders at 1-800-252-8255 for information and materials or to schedule a safety checkup for your community.



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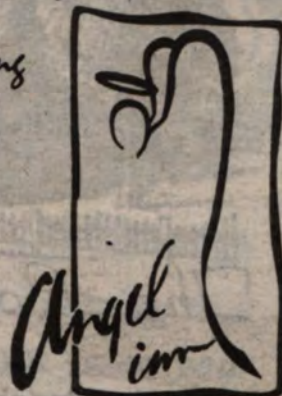
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Parent's Information Night on dual credits at TC in May

Temple College will host a Parent's Information Night on Dual Credit Classes at 7 p.m. May 21, in the Leopard Room of the Arnold Student Union Building on the TC campus.

"Dual Credit has proven to be very popular with high school students and their parents because students can receive high school credit and college credit for the same course," Dr. Gwen Hauk, dean of student services, said. "For example, a student can enroll

in a college British Literature class and receive credit from the high school for the course and three hours credit from the college. Dual Credit offers high school students an opportunity to get an early start on their college educations; and it allows parents to see their children begin college careers at a reasonable cost."

If juniors in high school begin taking dual-credit classes in the fall, and take classes in the spring and summer through

their senior year, they can have 36 hours of college credit when they go away to college. If they only take classes during the long terms, they can earn at least 24 hours of college credit.

Dual Credit students must meet the enrollment criteria of the college and must pay all the applicable fees. When students finish the courses, their grades are placed on a college transcript, and they can transfer these credits to any college which accepts them for the students' degree.

Dr. Hauk said the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB) is making some significant changes in the Dual Credit Program. Starting in the fall of 1998, classes taught in the high school, for example, AP courses approved for dual credit by the I. S.D. and the college, must be taught by teachers who meet the criteria of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. For some of the high schools in the Temple College service area, this will mean that the students will need to register for dual-credit classes at the Taylor Center or on the Temple Campus.

Dr. Hauk said THECB is considering a 42 hour Core Curriculum which is guaranteed to transfer to any state four-year college. Therefore, if a student takes the core courses while in high school for dual credit, those courses are guaranteed to transfer to a state supported college. Students need to make sure that they are enrolled in the course which will fit their educational goals. The best way to check is to consult the catalog from the college they plan to attend to make sure the courses they are taking will be accepted, she said.

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In Art students will study drawing, painting, calligraphy, sculpting, and 3-D art. Coordinating the art class will be Jennifer Starr-Lueders, MFA, Northern Illinois University.

Students in Drama will participate in acting pantomime, vignettes including interactive and monologue, commercial design, casting rehearsal and taping. Instructor will be Leah Teague, BFA, Hardin

Simmons University.

Dance students will explore lyrical dance and choreography, and jazz. Mimi Estrada, BS, Southwest Texas State University, will conduct the camp.

Piano Ensemble, Chamber Music Ensemble, Masterclasses, Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Keyboard Synthesizer, and private lessons are some of the course offerings for music students. Instructors will include Teresa Collins (BM & MM Georgia State University, Ph.D. New York University) Kevin Riley (Temple College, MCC, Waco) Sharon Tullis (BM ed, Suzuki Certification Wayne State University, Nebraska), Susan Owens (BM ed, University of Texas), Susan Conner (BM Texas Tech University), Donna Kennedy (BA University of

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centenary College LA), and Celinda Hallbauer, Director of the Preparatory Music Program and Music Faculty at CTC.

Recreation during the week include swimming, sand volleyball, ice cream socials, pic-

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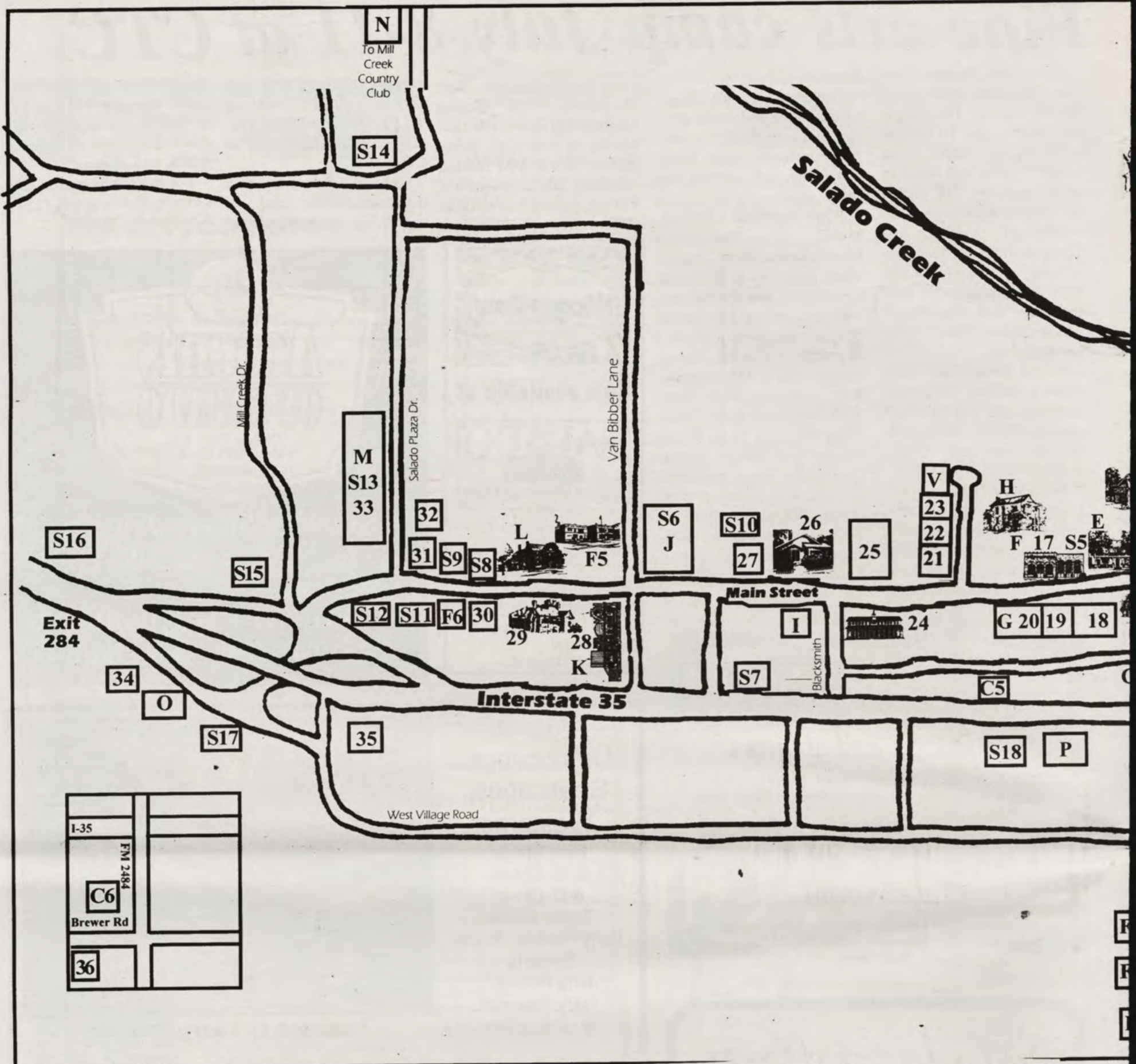


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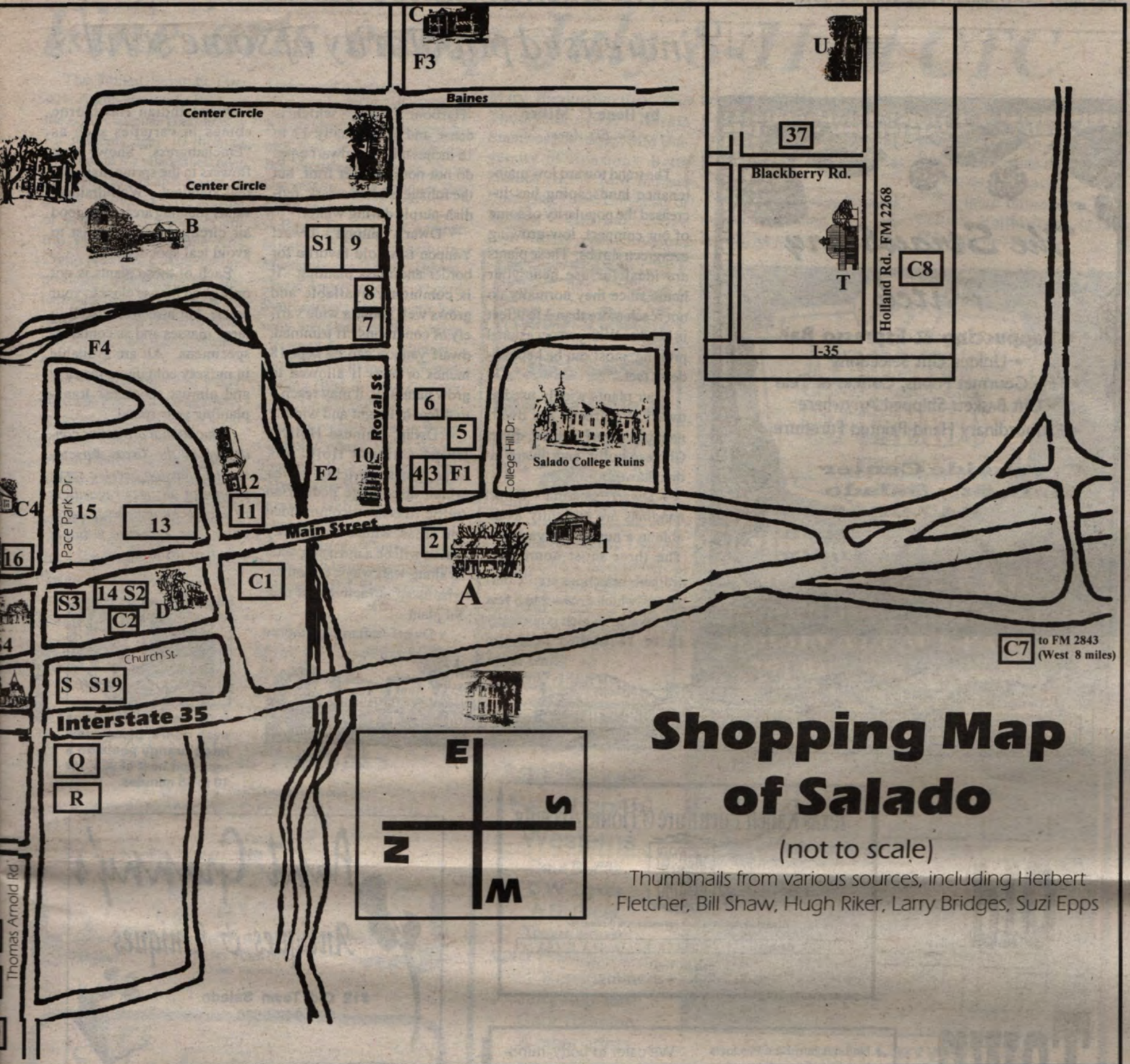
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S. Salado Burger King	15 Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-8060	S19. Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Rd	254/947-5660
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S2. First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577	C5. Salado Church of Christ	I-35 at Blacksmith Rd.	254/947-5241
S3. First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5852	C6. Grace Baptist Church	FM 1670 West of Salado	254/947-5917
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Low maintenance landscaping has increased popularity of some scrubs

by Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

The trend toward low maintenance landscaping has increased the popularity of some of our compact, low-growing evergreen shrubs. These plants are ideal for use near your home since they normally do not reach more than 3 to 4 feet in height. With just occasional pruning, most can be kept under 3 feet.

Four plants widely used as dwarf evergreens are dwarf nandina, dwarf yaupon, dwarf Chinese holly, and dwarf Indian hawthorn.

Dwarf Nandina - Dwarf nandinas are currently available in a number of varieties. The three most commonly available selections are: "Compacta," which grows 2 to 3 feet tall; "Nana," which is normally 12 to 18 inches tall, and

"Harbour Dwarf," which is dense and low, usually 12 to 15 inches tall. The dwarf types do not normally set fruit, but the foliage is often a dark, reddish-purple during winter.

Dwarf Yaupon - Dwarf Yaupon is an old favorite for border and mass planting. It is commonly available and grows well under a wide variety of conditions. If trimmed, dwarf yaupon can be kept 18 inches or less. If allowed to grow naturally, it may reach 3 to 4 feet in height and width.

Dwarf Chinese Holly - Dwarf Chinese Holly has large, glossy, prickly leaves which discourage pedestrian traffic. It is not recommended for areas where the sticky leaves will be a nuisance, such as along walkways, but otherwise is an attractive and useful plant.

Dwarf Indian Hawthorne

- Dwarf Indian Hawthorne comes in varieties such as "Emchangress." Showy pink flowers in the spring make it a real standout. Well-drained, sunny planting areas with good air circulation are a must to avoid leaf spot disease.

Each of these plants is not only good for use close to your house, but also works well in large masses and as container specimens. All are available in nursery containers for easy and almost shockless transplanting year-round.

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Concert to feature duo

The Belton Acoustic Concert Series will present Houston-based singer-songwriter Mike Sumler, along with Dallas blues artist Ann Armstrong May 16.

Mike Sumler began his career as a professional musician in 1963, playing guitar and piano with various bands in Southeast and Central Texas. In 1970 he began writing and performing his own songs, and touring with the popular dance combo, The Mike Sumler Band.

He has spent the past decade performing at more folk-oriented venues like Houston's Anderson Fair and Uncle Calvin's in Dallas, sharing stages with nationally-known artists like Townes Van Zandt, Lyle Lovett, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Eric Taylor, Trout Fishing in America and Nanci Griffith.

Mike Sumler is a 1997 winner of the Kerrville Folk Festival's New Folk Award, and the Napa Valley Folk Festival's songwriting competition. A 1997 nominee for Best Folk/Acoustic Performer, he was also nominated in the Best Songwriter category. His most recent release, 1997's Rain, has been termed "musical narrative at its finest," and Mike Sumler "one of Houston's finest songwriters."

Ann Armstrong is renowned for her blazing blues and slide guitar work, a lilting, heartfelt voice and well-crafted, soulful songwriting. She has been performing her eclectic mixture of blues, folk and Southwestern country music for over 20 years, at venues like Kerrville Folk Festival, Iowa's Rollin' on the River Festival and the Benson & Hedges Blues Festival. She has appeared with legendary artists like Albert Collins, Jerry Jeff Walker, Arlo Guthrie and Guy Clark, and on radio programs such as Tom Bodett's "End Of The Road Show". Ann Armstrong has released two critically-acclaimed recordings: *Listen To The Rain* and *I Go To Pieces*. Her work has been hailed as "unaffected, beautiful Texas music."



Mike Sumler

The concert will be held in the smoke-free, alcohol-free environment of the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church of Belton, located at 205 East Third Avenue in Belton. The doors open at 7

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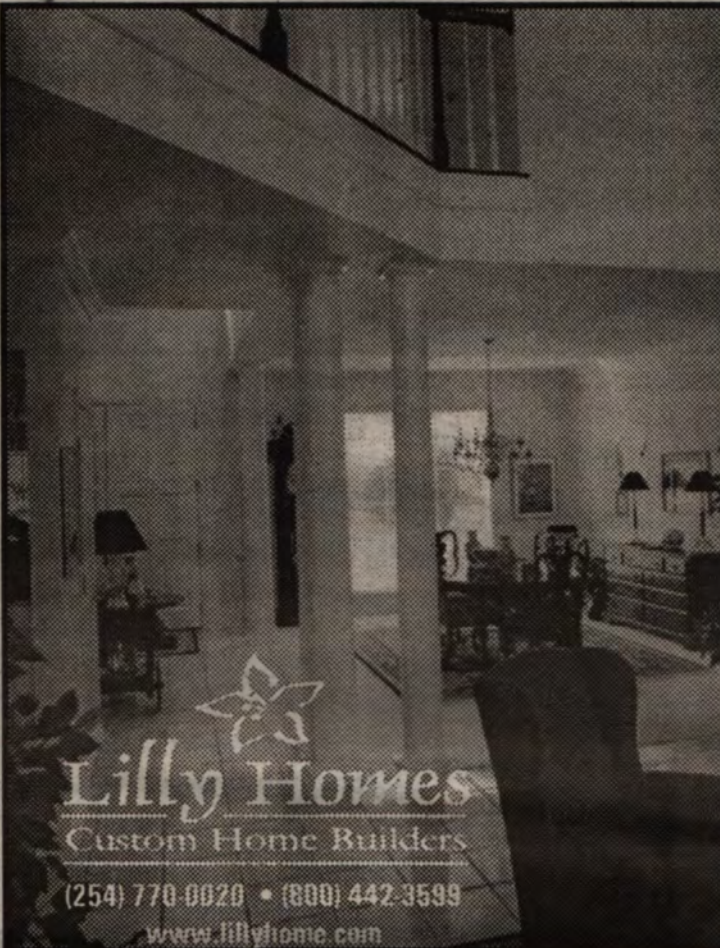
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Record heat, dry weather causes some cornfields to look like pineapple groves

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

Record heat and dry weather took a toll on crops last week causing some area corn fields to look like pineapple groves. Hopefully we can get back to more seasonable temperatures and timely rains through the rest of May and June. Rains throughout the corn belt has delayed their planting somewhat but has not had a real effect on the market yet.

Looking at feed prices from the cattle feeders point of view they are reporting that a mild winter contributed to reduced ethanol production and feed usage. At the same time, international coarse grain pro-

duction through the winter months pushed world gain availability up. U.S. corn exports have been below 1997's and expectations for the balance of the crop-marketing year have been revised lower. These conditions contributed to lower feed grain prices in April.

According to the USDA's Agricultural Prices publication (released April 30), feed barley, sorghum, soybean and corn prices all fell to the lowest levels since early 1995. The national average feed barley price received by farmers was \$1.87 per bushel in April; 37 cents lower than 1997's. Corn prices during April averaged \$2.36 per bushel, 44 cents lower than a year ago. Grain

sorghum prices averaged \$3.79 per bushel, 55 cents below 1997's. Soybean prices averaged \$6.22 per bushel; fully \$2 per bushel below a year earlier.

Currently, expectations are that usage will not greatly increase in the next few months. Smaller international need and larger availability from Argentina and South Africa will probably temper U.S. exports. Overall, feed grain prices may not change greatly from current levels unless crop conditions deteriorate this summer. Assuming feed prices remain close to their current levels, feedlot break evens could decline into the high \$60's while hog break evens could be in the mid \$40's in May and June.

Cattle feeders continued to post more red ink in April, but estimated average losses were reduced compared to recent months. Cattle closeout this summer will have lower projected break-even sale prices. Still, the forecast for counter seasonal price increases will need to materialize for closeouts to return into the black.

Steers fed in commercial feedlots and closeout in April had an estimated monthly average cash return of about \$71.50 per head, compared to \$100 per head and more in early 1998. So, April 1998 was

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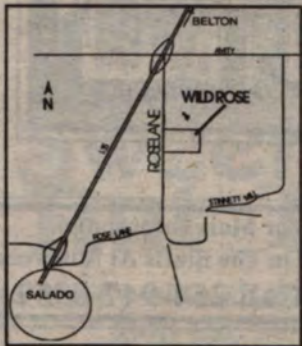
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SYA to meet Heat

FROM Page 14B

May 20 at Civic Center; all welcome

Salado Youth Association will meet 6 p.m. May 20 at the Salado Civic Center. Public is welcome to attend.

This will be the meeting to learn what the Association does and how you can help. The Salado Youth Association assisted in getting these programs started with funds raised by the annual "Family Festival Day and Duck Race" Salado Baseball Association, Salado Jr. League Basketball and Salado Soccer Association.

Plan now for MCCA's annual 'Cookout' July 11 at Civic Center

Mill Creek Community Association third annual July Picnic and Hamburger "Cook Out" will be held 6 p.m. July 11 at the Lions Park at the Civic Center.

Bring a covered dish to accompany the burgers or bring a dessert. The entire family is invited to attend. Bill Jones will once again grill on his famous Roti-Chef grill.

the 12th consecutive month of negative cash returns for cattle feeders. But, producers that forward priced their cattle mostly had a break-even or small profit for sales in April.

Estimated break-even sale prices for steers, based on total costs including the cost of the feeder animal, in recent months averaged just over \$71 per cwt. This summer break-even sale prices are projected to be \$67-\$68 per cwt. Lower corn prices will support lower break-even costs for cattle placed into feedlots. In April, corn prices paid by feedlots in the Southern Plains were the lowest since early 1995.

Fed cattle prices averaged \$64.74 per cwt in April, down

\$2.81 from a year earlier. Feeder cattle (700 to 800 pound steers) averaged just under \$76 per cwt., all-out \$4 above 1997's. Lower placements of cattle into feedlots should support higher fed cattle prices for the summer quarter than in early 1998, if feedlots do a good job of marketing cattle. Higher prices in the summer quarter is unusual (counter seasonal), but if they materialize as forecast closeouts this summer will show some black ink.

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- \$104,900. Rock home in Mill Creek. 3BR/2BA/2CAR, fireplace.
- \$119,800. 4BR/2BA with vaulted ceilings, updated carpet, wallpaper.
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- \$128,500. The Cranberry House on 1 acre on Royal St.
- \$129,900. 3BR/2-1/2BA in Salado Springs. Quiet neighborhood.
- \$135,000. Walk to Mill Creek pro shop. Under construction.
- \$137,500. Quiet cul-de-sac one block from Golf Course. Jacuzzi.
- \$159,000. 5BR/3BA, workshop, apartment. On 1+ acre near Salado.
- \$169,900. Close to Mill Creek Pro Shop & pool. two decks.
- \$229,500. 4BR/3BA on 2+ wooded acres on Stinnett Mill Rd.
- \$232,500. Corner lot in Mill Creek. 3BR/3-1/2BA/2-garage, golf cart entry.
- \$239,900. Executive in Mill Creek. Gourmet kitchen. Pool & pool house.
- \$249,000. Overlooking #3 and #11 Green. 4BR/3BA.
- \$255,000. Executive home at Taylor's Valley. 1.7 acres, pool, extras.
- \$260,000. 11.321 acres, 4BR/2BA, office, hilltop view. Barn with stalls.
- \$269,500. Early Texas style fine home on large wooded lot. Heated pool.
- \$285,000. 20 at UNDER CONTRACT Veat and clean.
- \$287,000. View of Lake. 3BR/3-1/2BA, 6.11 acres, pool, party house.
- \$309,000. Custom Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces.
- \$525,000. Showplace home on Stinnet Mill Rd. 5BR/4-1/2BA.
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Acreage & Homesites

- 319 acres, Bartlett. Creek, lake, nice!
- 5-150 acres, Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 73 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre. Owner finance
- 50 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre.
- 36 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre. Owner finance
- 36 acres Fenced, good road frontage, native grass. \$76,521.
- 25 acres in Academy, across from H.S. Gas, sewer, water, electricity.
- 25 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre.
- 22.468 acres, 2 outbuildings, water, septic. Electricity available. \$78,000.
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- 17 acres on Amity School Rd. between Belton & Salado.
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\$148,900: Price Reduced. 3/2/2 less than 5 years old. Large deck with beautiful view. Easy access to Mill Creek golf course.

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\$279,900: 83 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Brick 3-2-2 home on 20 acres of beautiful trees.

\$210,000: Beautiful 2-story on golf course. Newly wallpapered, carpeted and updated. Walking distance to pro shop.

\$181,500: FM 2115, 90 acres with frame house, 2 barns, 1 stock tank.

\$112,000: Looking for 1' **UNDER CONTRACT** see if you are looking for a 3-2-2 on 6.4 acres with workshop, barns and above-ground pool.

\$89,900: 3/2/2. Salado Springs. Rock with metal roof. Construction to be completed by end of May.

\$87,900: 2/3 on lovely wooded 1.64 acres in Live Oak Estates. Enjoy the country setting from the screened-in porch.

\$83,000: 2/1-1/2. Tile floors and a wood-burning stove. Lots of fruit trees and a path to the Lake at Stillhouse! This cozy home is loaded with extras and outside buildings. Just off FM 2484. A must-see!



\$147,500: One of the best golf course views in Mill Creek. The #18 tee box hosts this newly decorated 3/2-1/2/2 townhouse. Hardwood floors, new wallpaper and paint. Homeowner's fee maintains lawn. REDUCED.

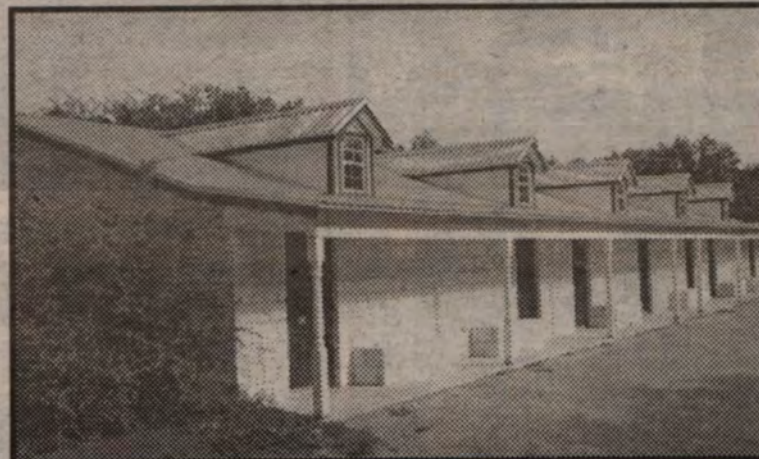
OTHER AREA HOMES

\$74,000: LOW, LOW utility bills due to EXTRA insulation on 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac. Privacy fence and some handicapped features. TEMPLE.

\$49,000: Close to UMHB. 2BR/1 BA, large lot with shed. CUTE!

\$30,000: GATESVILLE. 2/1 frame house, zoned commercial.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



Guest House: Six units in the Mill Creek Golf Course rental pool. \$250,000.

Main St. in Belton. 6 lots that include 3 houses, \$210,000.

3 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.

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\$225,000: CR228, 28 wooded acres with wells, rural water, barns, fruit trees. Large 3/2 rock with metal roof. This livestock-ready property is a must-see with many extras. Tucked back in a country setting: peace & quiet with views. Florence Schools.

\$239,000: CR 229. 18 acres with large two-story 4+BR/2BA. This property is completely horse-ready. Beautiful with native hardwoods, fruit trees, garden area. Florence Schools.

\$112,000: 9 acres with large 3/3 Rock Home. with fireplace. Pool with heated spa. Barns, pens, tank, separate garage, equipment and car port parking, 14 additional livestock-ready acres with Salado Creek and hard woods is available at \$3,500 per acre.

\$78,000: 10 acres on Berry Creek with '95 Palm Harbor. Many upgrades & outside buildings. Florence.

ACREAGE

- Hwy 317 : 26 acres of woods. Could divide, owner finance. \$129,900
- The Bluffs of Salado Creek: Beautiful view of Salado Creek canyons. Owner finance.
- Belton: 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees. \$119,000.
- FM 2115: 19 acres, long road frontage, seasonal creek. \$2,200/acre.
- FM 2843: 20-75 acres with trees dear Excellent home sites Starts at \$3,500 per acre
- FM 2268: Mobile Homes **UNDER CONTRACT** cing. \$17,500.
- FM 2115: 90 acres with farm house, 2 barns stock tank, \$181,500.
- River Place: 1.9 acres with river frontage. \$25,000.
- Atkins Road: 25 acres, good soil. Owner finance. \$1,350/acre.
- Mill Creek: Tree covered lot. \$25,000.
- Salado Springs: 2 tra **UNDER CONTRACT**
- Salado Oaks: 2 wooded lots, great building site. \$19,900 and Up.
- Salado Springs: 3 acres with many trees, \$20,000. 2 acres, \$17,500.
- Stinnet Mill Rd. 44.67 acres at \$3,395/acre. 150 foot well.
- Live Oak Estates: 1.79 acres with beautiful trees. \$22,500.
- IH-35 & Rose Lane: 38 acres with frontage. Many trees and creek. \$250,000.
- Sand and Gravel Rd.: 2 one acre lots, \$15,000 each!
- Shady Lane: Belton, lots with sewerage and water. \$7,995.
- Poison Oak: 13 acres with septic and water. \$80,000.
- Buckholtz: 280+ acres, starting at \$900/acre.
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**The Bluffs
at Salado Creek**

Acreage with Salado Creek views.
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