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SALADO Village Voice

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Volume XX, Number 13 Wednesday, August 5, 1998 213 Mill Creek Dr. #125 P.O. Box 587 (254) 947-5321 Distributed Free

Increased use of water may lead to mandatory rationing

Salado Water Corporation Manager Ricky Preston warns customers that if usage does not decrease, mandatory rationing may be enforced.

"We have a pumping capacity of 1.7 million gallons per day," Preston told the *Salado Village Voice*. "For the past four days, over 1.6 million gallons have been delivered each day."

Preston said that customers of Salado Water Corporation did voluntarily cut back when

he first made the request July 1. However, he added, daily water usage is even higher than before.

If customers take the following steps with outdoor watering, mandatory rationing may be avoided:

Water early in the morning or near dusk, to prevent evaporation and loss of water. "When you water in the heat of the day, the wind blows it away and it evaporates before getting to the roots of the grass," Preston said.



Gloria Howell, Christina Coronado, Susan Richmond and Carolyn Dachs announce winners of auctioned items during Artist Reception Aug. 1. (photo by John Eubanks)

Chorale will rehearse

Rehearsals for the fall performance by Salado Womens Chorale will begin Aug. 11 in Meadows Auditorium at Salado Civic Center. The Chorale is directed by Katherine Wende with the assistance of Betty Thorn. Soloist Marge Kirkman performs and accompanies the Chorale. All have music degrees and years of professional

experience in choral literature and technique.

Anyone interested in singing with the group is asked to contact Katherine Wende at 947-0112. The group will entertain during Christmas in October and give their annual Christmas Concert Dec. 12. Other appearances will be announced later.

TAE 'meet your teacher' set

Thomas Arnold Elementary students bring your supplies 6-7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 for "Meet Your Teacher and Stash Your Stuff."

The Salado Parents and Teachers (SPAT) invite parents and their children who will attend Thomas Arnold Elementary School this year to a Back to School Barbecue 5-6:30 p.m. Aug. 11 in the school cafeteria.

The ticket price of \$5.25 for adults and \$3 for children will benefit the SPAT organization. Children under two can eat for free.

The Barbecue will also give students and teachers a good chance to meet their teachers and classmates and store their supplies for the coming school year which will start

AUGUST 12

It was one hot Salado Art Fair

Chairman Marilyn Fleischer deems annual event a success

Marilyn Fleischer, breathed a sigh of gratitude Aug. 2 at the close of the Salado Art Fair as our village once again put on a show with a statewide reputation.

About 6,000 paid at the gates of the Salado Art Fair this weekend, despite the record-breaking heat wave and daily warnings from the weather man to stay inside.

Gate receipts are about 500 tickets off of last year's take at the gate, Fleischer said, adding, "considering the excessive long-term heat this summer, I consider the Fair a success in many ways."

One way in which the Art Fair was successful, Fleischer said, was in the jurying process, which emphasized fine art and reestablishing the direction of the Fair.

"Several of the shopkeepers

told me that their customers were happy with the variety and quality of artists at the Fair this year," Fleischer said. "Many of our longtime artists said they were glad to see an infusion of new artists the Fair."

Artists and fair-goers were also happy to see two other additions to the fair: a children's tent and live music. "While the Tablerock performers were strumming their guitars, Cindy and Jim Dale were up to their elbows in kids at the Children's Tent," Fleischer said.

Even though they would perform for sold-out crowd later in the evening, performers in Tablerock's Salado Legends played throughout the day, Fleischer said. "We appreciate Richard Paul Thomas and Jackie Mills for organizing the

entertainment for the weekend. It was a classy addition."

And the children's tent was a fun-filled addition to the fair for both kids and adults. "Salado Pottery did a tremendous job with the tent," Fleischer said.

Fleischer added that the Artists Reception Aug. 1 was a great way to bring artists and patrons together during the Fair.

"We are deeply grateful to Jack and Pat Herrington for donating the use of Jack's Barn for the night. It was a perfect setting and would not have been possible without their generosity," she said.

"The reception featured a delightful mix of dining given by our restaurants," she added.

See Art Fair, Page 4A



Deputy Joe Bentley grabs a hose as a grass fire off Rose Lane burns. (photo by John Eubanks)

Salado volunteer firefighters respond to two grass fires over the past week

Salado volunteer fire fighters responded to two grass fires this week, the most recent on Aug. 2 in pasture belonging to Bea Stewart and Bill Bartlett. No homes were lost in the fires.

Earlier last week, Salado firefighters responded to a large grass fire on East Amity. Assisting the Belton Fire Department, the SVFD were joined by units from Stillhouse and other area fire departments.

The Bell County outdoor burn ban continues until the area has a significant amount of rain, which is not expected anytime soon.

Bea Stewart said that the grass fire outside of her home could have been caused by anything from broken glass in the field, sparks from passing cars or overhead lines or cigarette butts tossed from cars.

"If we are not careful," she said, "someone could lose a home or their life."

She added that she and husband Bob will be celebrating their 40th anniversary with the firefighters at their fund-raising barbecue, dance and auction Aug. 30 at Bo's Barn.

"Our firefighters really deserve the support of everyone in Salado," Stewart said.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



AILING HOME HEALTH-CARE SYSTEM

Many Texans, especially those on Medicare, are aware that our home health-care system is in crisis. Dozens of Texas home health-care agencies have closed their doors in recent weeks. This has left many ill, home-bound patients scrambling to get proper care. People in rural areas have been particularly hard hit.

My diagnosis: this situation is a result of over-zealously applied federal law and misinterpretation by federal regulators who imposed extreme, retroactive cuts in Medicare payments (upwards of 60 percent), while failing to implement a fairer system called for by Congress last year. This has forced many providers out of the business.

The 1997 Balanced Budget Act mandated changes in the way Medicare (in this case, the Health Care Finance Administration, or HCFA) pays for and delivers health care services to the nation's seniors. Congress directed HCFA to implement a payment system that would let providers know, up front, what their payment would be for a particular service and allow them to plan accordingly.

But instead of carrying out that mandate, HCFA rewrote the rule-book on how home health-care providers are compensated in a way that left many bankrupt. The revised payment system, rather than allowing them to plan, penalizes the most cost-effective providers. This is government policy at its counterproductive worst. And it is the opposite outcome intended by Congress.

Such a situation just won't do. The housebound patients involved are our most vulnerable citizens. I am a long-time supporter of home health care because it not only allows people the dignity and comfort of staying in their homes, with familiar faces around them, while receiving needed medical care. But it also saves the Medicare system money in the long run. Home health care costs only a fraction of what it costs to care for ailing individuals in a nursing home or other institutional setting.

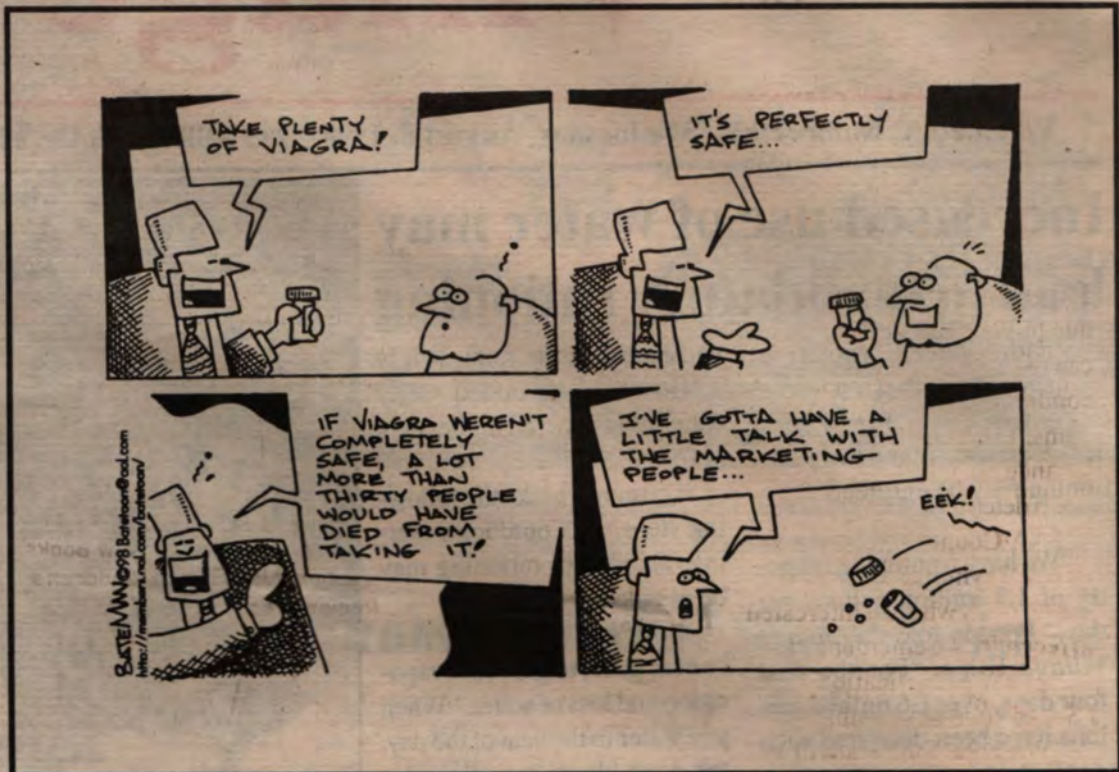
On July 16, I co-sponsored a bill, S.2323, that will restore common sense to the home health-care payment system.

And I have asked Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to speed implementation of the payment system Congress originally intended. And I am working to overcome whatever snarls HCFA claims are to blame.

Congress earlier this year stopped the imposition of a surety bond requirement for the industry. This would have put countless small providers — those with little capital backing behind them — out of business.

In addition, I sponsored a bill to delay implementation of a HCFA rule that would have restricted access to home-care services to patients who need regular blood testing.

Few question the need for the home health-care system to move to a more sensible payment system. But I do not believe the transition should put thousands of good home-care providers — and their patients — at risk. 7.22.98



Gramm's Stone Age comment could inspire Texas 'Dino-crats' to fend off extinction

"We will see Tyrannosaurus Rex swimming the Brazos River before we ever see a Democrat back in the Governor's Mansion!"

Senator Phil Gramm
1998 State GOP Conclave

Republicans at the State level are running hard to gain control of the House of Representatives in Austin. They need to pick up eight seats to take over the lower house and join forces with a GOP Senate and Governor. The countdown to election day stands at 90, with the full post-Labor Day sprint less than a month away.

What conservative Texans don't need are statements like noisy Phil Gramm's comment (above) to galvanize the lethargic Democrats into a push to not only hold the majority in the House but add to it.

Sometimes Phil overloads his mouth although it is hard to know what more he could do, or say, to increase the dislike many Texans have for his disagreeable far-righteous demeanor.

At any rate, GOPers are on the prowl for a takeover on November 3, and if there is any truth to the "coattail" theory of winning - they have a chance behind the two-to-one avalanche expected when voters approve Governor Bush's reelection bid.

NATIONAL GOP IN HOLDING PATTERN

At the national level, the Grand Old Party has a majority margin of only 11 lawmakers in the House and are fighting hard to hold on against Demos who are determined to place a "do-nothing" tag on this session of Congress.

The moderates-cum-liberals

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



have some strong ammunition since they can, on the one hand, blast the majority for killing the tobacco revenue bill and the campaign reform effort while at the same time playing the devil's advocate in the current public relations battle over health matters - specifically the private insurance company's HMO money trees that have suddenly and correctly appeared as the nation's current number one "bad boy".

PREDICTIONS ARE PLENTIFUL

Every writer with access to the printed page is predicting all sorts of dire happenings. Take your choice and you will find soothsayers you can agree with or conversely - take umbrage and blast.

Here's your local chance. On January 1, of this year we prophesied, **(after the required stirring of newts, snakes, bat wings and chicken bones plus chanting all four verses of the official Druid international incantation)**, that the Republicans would lose control of the U. S. House of Representatives; give old Newt a chance to go home to Georgia (he said he would quit if he lost) and turn Congress into a full court press of real "do nothingness" until the Prez finishes his touchy-feely tour. We will stick with this forecast!

TEXAS HOUSE MAY NOT FALL TO GOP

We also predicted at the

start of this election year, that the Texas GOP would gain control of the lower House of State.

This particular haruspicy needs to be updated and reversed. At this point in time, it looks as if the Demos will not only hold the House but may even grab a twelve seat gain!

We also promoted the idea that George the Younger would win with 65 to 70 percent of the votes. **We stick by this bit of conjuration since money, poise and a teflon coated platform have the Guvs train roaring down the reelection track with all signals showing green!**

So there you are. A partial set of prognostications ready to be compared with the November results. Keep track so you can have fun if things turn out the opposite of the above. We will be here to take the ribbing since our ten year win-loss record is only slightly better than 50 percent.

Great for baseball but only average for political fortune telling. Actually flipping a coin gives much the same results.

1968-A TRUE WATERSHED YEAR

A recent PBS television program featured 1968, which has been declared **a watershed year in American history.**

Looking back from the vantage point of three decades, we are forced to accept the verdict that the year 1968, marked a turning point in the lives of our countrymen as well as our nation itself, our churches, our schools and the way we per-

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

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary
John Eubanks, Writer/Photographer
Schuyler Kuykendall, Office Assistant

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Bell County eligible for disaster emergency loans for some farmers

Bell County was declared eligible for Farm Service Agency (FSA) disaster emergency loans on July 23.

Generally, it means that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to the damages and losses caused by drought temperature conditions are eligible for FSA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance are taken into account when determining eligibility.

FSA County Executive Director Raymond Marr is urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to get their applications into FSA as soon as possible.

"We hope farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline, which is March 23, 1999," Marr said. "The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays. If the applica-

tions come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

The FSA office is at 1605 North Main, Room 101, in Belton. The telephone number is (254) 939-5804.

LV Subdivision holds block party

Linda Ventura Subdivision residents held a block party July 11 to share a meal and meet each other. Approximately 40 citizens attended. Together they have formed a Neighborhood Watch Program. Acts of vandalism have taken place in the neighborhood and they are serious

about fighting crime in their area. The neighbors became friends as they committed themselves to keep watch over each other's homes and property.

They will be publishing a directory with their names, addresses and phone numbers where they can be reached if someone sees anything suspi-

cious going on. Neighborhood Watch signs will be going up in the neighborhood to let potential vandals know that they will not go unnoticed. Deputy Frankie Martinez with Belton Police Department and Alan Rogers of the Killeen Police Department assisted the residents in setting up this program.

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Creekside Restaurant's appetizing layout at Artist Reception. (photo by John Eubanks)

Art Fair

FROM Page 1A

"And for these restaurants to do this during perhaps the busiest time of year, shows their devotion to Salado."

Among the restaurants who generously donated food for the evening: Browning's Courtyard Cafe, Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe, Cowboy's Barbecue, Creekside Restaurant, Inn on the Creek, Lucye's Place Barbecue, Pietro's Italian Restaurant, Pink Rose Tea Room, Salado Mansion, Stagecoach Inn and The Range at the Barton House.

"The artists were talking about the reception on Sunday," Fleischer said, adding that on many of the artist's critique sheets were handwritten notes, saying "Can't wait for next year's reception!"

The artists themselves were generous in their donations to the silent auction. Several artists even took out their checkbook and won the bidding on other artist's work. Fort Worth stone sculptor Don Sweetland, said as he paid for his bounty, "I love art! Everything I bought tonight will either go in my house or will be a gift to my friends who are artists."

As artists and other invited guests were bidding with each other or enjoying the delicious variety of food, Marge Kirkman entertained them at the piano. "We were fortunate to have Marge there last night. We are grateful to Harold's Piano for delivering the piano to Jack's Barn and picking it up after the Fair. When I called Harold Schwake with the peculiar request of can we 'borrow' a piano, he was quick to respond, 'when do you want it delivered.'"

Susan Richmond and Carolyn Dachs organized the reception, collected door prizes from Salado shops and galleries, greeted guests, hauled ice and did whatever needed to be



'Lefty-loosey, righty-tighty.' Shorty Kelley (left) explains the intricacies of tightening a bolt as he and Tim Fleischer hang shade cloths for the Art Fair. (photo by John Eubanks)



Rotary Club volunteers offered rides during Art Fair in carts provided by Fairway Golf Carts. (photo by John Eubanks)

See Art Fair, Page 7A



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ceive our government's officialdom.

Noting just a few of the events in that year of unrest and tragedy, we saw Vietnam for what it truly was - a losing cause that was continued only through the lies of our top military and civilian leaders up to and including President Johnson.

Also, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert Kennedy; the civil rights uprisings in many Southern cities; the student protests that turned mean on many college campuses as a new wave of youngsters began demonstrating their dislike for the status quo; the draft; the war; authority in general and the all encompassing "accept without question" tradition, in particular.

We recall Nixon's slim win over Hubert Humphrey, after LBJ bowed out a broken and defeated man thanks to Vietnam. The horror of the Democratic convention in Chicago and the upheaval in town after town during the campaign probably helped convince Tricky Dick that the nation was on the verge of revolution and ripened his already paranoid feelings about Democrats, students, blacks and anything else that rocked his personal cockamamie ship of state.

This may also explain in part, the reasons which led to Watergate and the political up-

heaval that ensued.

Any one of these major events of 1968 would have marked the year as troublesome and explosive, but to have all of them happen at the same time was calamitous and if the truth were admitted, we have not recovered completely to this day.

The hostilities of that day are easy to spot thirty years later including harsh and open challenges to the stability of the family, school, church and distrust of elected officials; student unrest and the rise of discipline problems that eventually forced most secondary schools to put armed police on duty as well as metal detectors at all doors.

Perhaps saddest of all was the declining interest in organized religion which reached a low point several years back as young folks dropped out to seek what they called "relevant" religion that "felt good", whatever all that meant.

Only in recent times have the churches rebounded in acceptable numbers as the revolting younger generation began to age, settle down and seek that which they cannot see nor buy.

For those who went through 1968, either as parents or youngsters, there was no doubt that important things were going on, but just how important had to be left to the mountain top view of history, where we can now see the changes that

year made in our nation and our lives.

We will never be the same and perhaps that is good if it keeps us out of another Vietnam; reduces chicanery among elected officials; denigrates class hatred and provides for some reasonable strengthening of the family and hopefully promotes an acceptable standard of behavior for all of us.

In retrospect, the year 1968 - was not one of "The Best Years Of Our Lives"!

That's -30-

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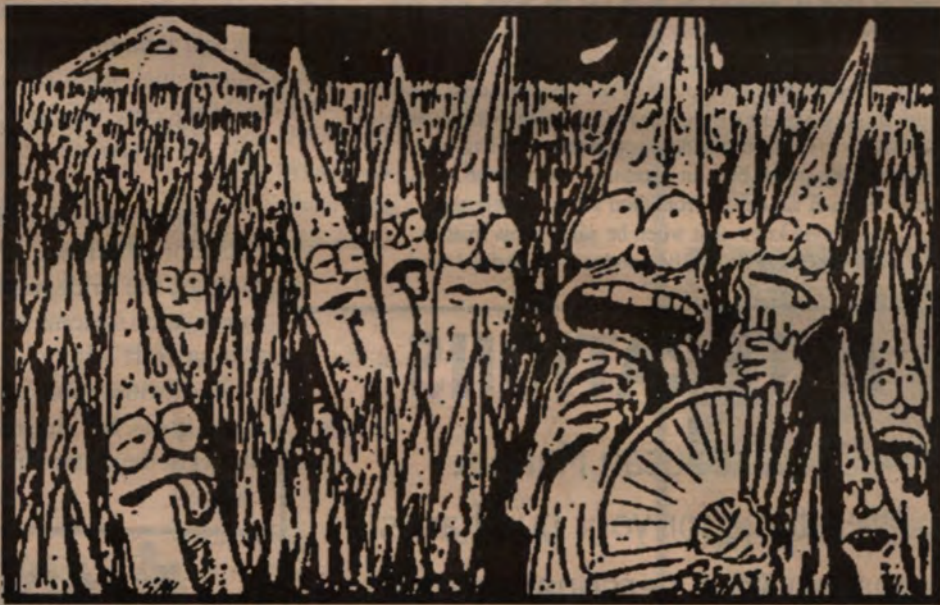
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Worship Service	11 a.m.

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9:30 a.m. Sun. K-8th Grade
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Salado Church of Christ

Sunday

Bible Class	9 a.m.
Worship and Children's Bible	10 a.m.
Evening Worship	6 p.m.

Wednesday

Ladies Bible Class	10 a.m.
Bible Classes (All ages)	7 p.m.

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Grace Baptist Church

John Warden Pastor
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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
Pace Park Drive behind The Inn at Salado
Billy P. Smith, Th.D., Minister,
Grace Presbytery, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Marilyn Wedell-Legge, Parish Associate

254-947-8470 254-947-9935

Familiar Faces

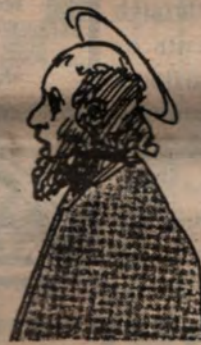
News of the Churches and People of our village



Mrs. Joseph Moxley, the former Laura Little

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE
Be Good With God
"I say to the Lord, 'Thou art my Lord; I have no good apart from thee'."

- Psalm 16:2



God is goodness. If we deny that, we deny all. Everything we have has been granted through the blessings of God. He created the earth and the things that live and grow on it and He gave us life. Even those things that may seem of little value or even harmful to us have a meaning in the overall plans of the Creator, some measure of goodness in His design for the world. God even continues to seek out the decency in the most evil of persons. We are all born in goodness; the evil we acquire when we depart from God's way. Surely the psalmist David knew that when he sang of his trust in the Lord and his need for the goodness he derived from that trust. Can we do any less?

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Laura Little, Joe Moxley wed July 24

Laura Elizabeth Little of Austin became the bride of Joseph Kent Moxley of Austin in a double-ring ceremony July 24 at the Inn on the Creek in Salado.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little Jr. of Salado. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Moxley of Arrington, Va.

The Rev. Joe Sheldon officiated. Music was by Jeremy Wentreck, guitarist, of Temple.

Given in marriage by her parents and brother, Trey, the bride wore a full length ivory matte Italian satin sleeveless gown. Beaded flowers and a lace motif bordered with pearls accented the bodice, the scalloped princess waistline and hemline.

Matron of honor was Catherine Little, sister-in-law of the bride, of Salado.

Best man was the father of the groom.

Ring bearer was Robert W. Little IV, nephew of the bride, of Salado.

A reception followed at the Inn on the Creek.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with a bachelor of science degree in home economics and a major in fashion merchandising. She is employed as training coordinator for S3G, Inc., a software consulting firm.

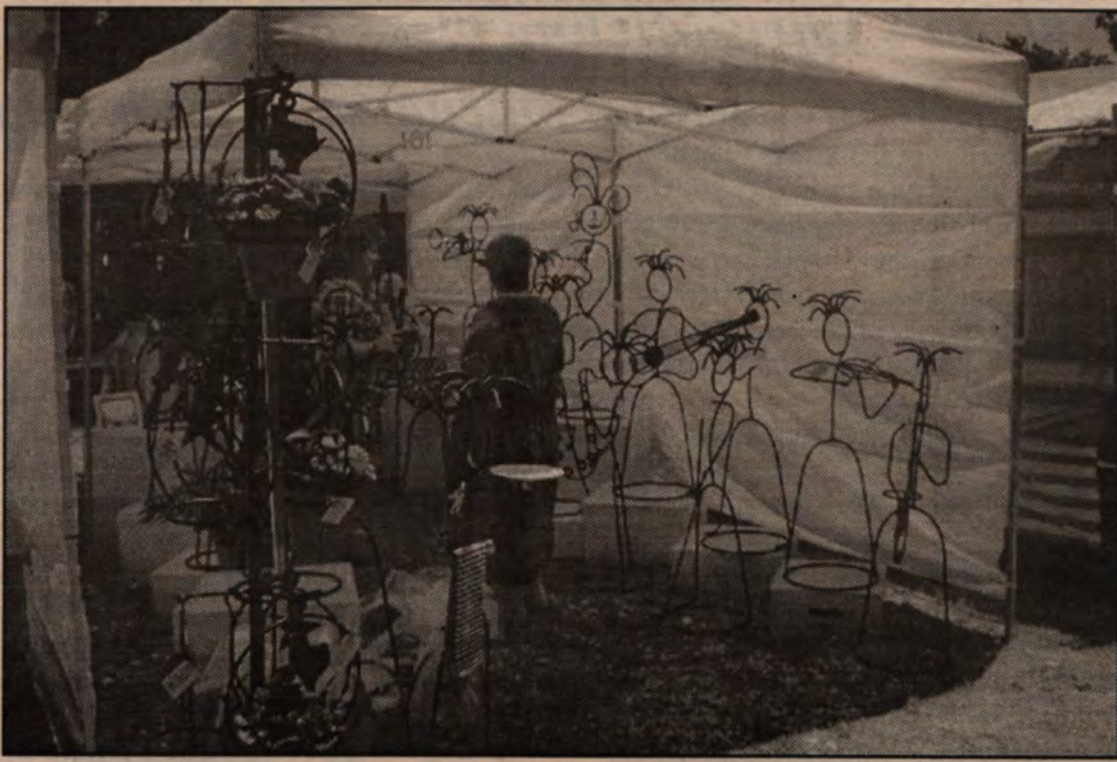
A graduate of VMI with bachelor of science degree in biology, the bridegroom is an information systems analyst for Classic Soft Trim.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the restaurant of their choice.



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"How are we going to fit that into our car?" customers of Don Drake, the rebar artist, ask during the Salado Art Fair. (photo by John Eubanks)

Art Fair

FROM Page 4A

done. "They incorporated the help of their family, friends and employees to make sure the evening was a success, as well," Fleischer said. John Adams, of Simply Salado, decorated the barn, adding a classy touch.

Other touches which made a difference to the artists were the breakfast, hospitality room and assistance in setting up and taking down. "The Gathering Place delivered a tasty breakfast of tacos, fruit, muffins, coffee and juice at just the right time," Fleischer said. The Saturday morning breakfast was sponsored by Salado Village Voice.

"The FFA students helped artists to set up and tear down after the show, while the Strutters manned the artist's hospitality room," Fleischer said.

"As they do every year, the Ladies Auxiliary kept the gates during the fair, greeting visitors with a smile. In this area Adelle Johnson did some fantastic coordination," Fleischer said.

"Of course, none of this could be done without the groundwork months, weeks and days before the event," Fleischer said.

The jury of Troy Kelley, Larry Prellop and Ronnie Wells helped out tremendously, while Tim Fleischer of the Salado Village Voice and Linda Griffith, of Creative Communications did a great job getting the word out via television and print media.

Les McCollum and Richard Teeler of Hill Country Cottage helped with the logistics of sign placement throughout the village.

Jim Pringle and Jim Lee helped with marking the layout of the booth spaces, while Shorty Kelley, Gary Bartlett, Shawn Reichart and Stan Drake helped hang the shade cloths.



(photo by John Eubanks)

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, and Richard Paul Thomas, entertain during the Salado Art Fair. Tablerock Festival presented a slate of music during the two-day event.

"Shorty Kelley has to be the hardest working man in Salado. In addition to keeping up the park, he maintains the Civic Center property. The Art Fair certainly added to his duties as he worked from before sunup to after sundown. He was Johnny-on-the-Spot and willing to lend a hand for anything we needed. Not to mention the fact that he enlisted the help of wife Gladys and his grandsons," Fleischer said.

"Speaking of Johnny-on-the-Spot, Hulda Horton is the hardest-working woman in Salado. There is nothing she won't do for the village she loves," Fleischer said, adding that Hulda is "an indispensable part of the Art Fair."

"Chamber of Commerce Secretary Diana Zulauf's diligent attendance to details kept us all on track."

"Mark Danford and David Glasscock baked in their golf carts as they delivered ice to help everyone else keep their cool," Fleischer said. "The Baptist Church provided refreshing water for visitors, art-

ists and volunteers, while our other local groups offered a variety of refreshments."

"Our Salado Village Voice employees John Eubanks and Schuyler Kuykendall were real troopers as they worked both days at the Fair and didn't even complain when I forgot to write paychecks Friday!," Marilyn said, adding that the help of new volunteers who "suit up and show up" is always appreciated.

"Most importantly I must thank my very supportive husband Tim, who literally worked in every area of the fair and my terrific mother-in-law Maryann who was there renewing our strength mentally as well as physically."

"Whether it's the Rotary Club with their golf carts, or the buses and drivers from Salado ISD, or the Chamber President showing up to say, 'give me a job,' the Art Fair is a village production."

"And it's a show that leaves visitors and artists alike wanting more, which is what we want to give them next year!"



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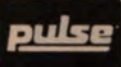
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Salado's Chris Michna plays on team that takes 2nd in 24-team tournament in Florida

Salado High senior Chris Michna played on a summer league baseball team that finished second at the 24-team USSSA World Series in July in Lakeland, Fla., site of the Detroit Tigers' baseball facility.

Verses and versus John Eubanks

The Dirt Dogs lost in the title game to a team from Louisiana, 5-4. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the ninth inning, said coach Eddie Cornblum, who owns Homerun Alley, an indoor baseball facility in Temple.

Michna, a lefthander pitcher who bats right, pitched in two games, winning one and getting a no-decision in the other.

"Chris Michna threw the ball great," Cornblum said. "He pitched two games for us and did a great job."

Asked what the best thing about the whole experience was, Michna said, "I learned a change-up (pitch) and I got to play competition at a higher level."

The Dirt Dogs played nine games in six days. After winning two of three games in preliminary pool play, the team was seeded fourth in tournament play.

After losing in the quarterfinals to the Louisiana team that won the tournament, the Dirt Dogs won three straight games to earn a rematch in the

finals.

Like the title game, the first game with Louisiana was a one-run decision that was decided in the bottom of the eighth inning. All games were regulation seven innings.

There was some consolation, however, for the Texas team, as two members earned individual awards: First baseman Craig Robinson of Temple was tournament MVP and third baseman Thomas Melvin of Belton was defensive MVP.

Most of the players on the 18-and-under team played on Cornblum's 16-and-under team that won the Triple Crown tournament last year in Steamboat Springs, Colo. It, too, involved teams from throughout the country.

Michna, named to the Texas Baseball Coaches Association Class 2A All-State team this season, was added to the Dirt Dogs this year.

"This is a great group of kids," Cornblum said. "I've never found a group of kids more dedicated."

Cornblum, who played baseball at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor and graduated in 1994 with a degree in physical education (and a minor in business), opened Homerun Alley with business partner Mark Dickenson in April '96.

Cornblum was quite familiar with indoor baseball facilities, having worked in his native San Diego at the San Di-

ego School of Baseball. Operated by future Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres and Oakland A's pitching coach Bob Klug, Cornblum said "it's one of the top two indoor facilities in the country."

With no indoor baseball facility in this area, Cornblum and Dickenson decided to fill a need. They had already opened a Homerun Alley in Hewitt, outside Waco, in 1994.

Besides running an instructional baseball camp, Cornblum gives lessons, holds coaching clinics and offers private instruction.

His Dirt Dogs practiced twice a week, focusing on fundamentals and developing a work ethic. He singled out Mick Robinson and Larry Luedke -- "the backbone of the whole thing" -- for helping him keep the Dirt Dogs organized.

"I think we do a good job," he said. "We had a unique group of kids to work with and a lot of support from the parents. The biggest compliment I get from tournament officials and coaches is -- you have a great group of kids."

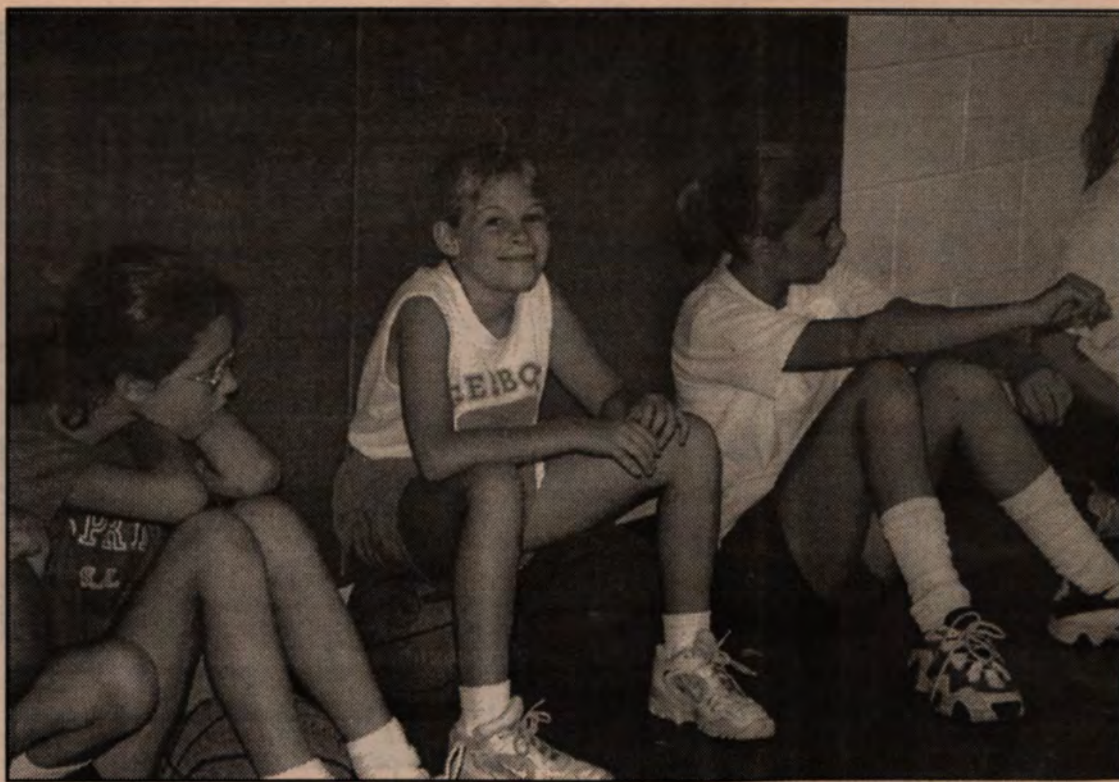
Kids sought for pee-wee football

Youngsters ages 8-12 who are interested in playing pee-wee football for the upcoming season are asked to call J.T. Eckstrum at 947-8366.

The Rotary Club of Salado would like to give special thanks to Fairway Golf Carts of Salado for furnishing the Golf Carts during the Salado Art Fair. We would also like to thank the following businesses for the advertisements which made this project possible.

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Thanks also to Central Texas College for providing the printing of the advertisements



Salado Eagles Basketball Camp

A number of youngsters participated in the annual Salado Eagles Basketball Camp July 20-25 at the school gyms. One youngster (at right) works on her jump shot, while others (above) wait their turn, including a smiling Lacey Jane Bartlett, center. (photos by John Eubanks)



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Baylor supporters from Salado attended the Baylor Alumni Association's Annual Central Texas Chapter Picnic July 16 at Lake Belton. Among those pictured are the Pattersons, the Normans and the Gambles. (photo by John Eubanks)



Terri Hendrix

Hendrix (Terri, not Jimmy) to perform Aug. 8

The Belton Acoustic Concert Series will present singer-songwriter Terri Hendrix Aug. 8 in concert with guitarist and record producer Lloyd Maines.

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

The doors open at 7 p.m., the music begins at 7:30 p.m., and the \$7 admission includes child-care for pre-teens and refreshments during intermission.

Hendrix, a San Antonio na-

tive, has cultivated a dedicated following throughout Central Texas with her breezy blend of folk, country, pop and swing, and now stands ready to enter the pantheon of well-loved Texas performers, to take her place beside legends like Lucinda Williams and Christine Albert as a savvy, crowd-pleasing songstress. Her first CD, 1995's *Two Dollar Shoes*, sold out two separate releases as Hendrix performed extensive dates in folk-music venues across the region. Her sophomore effort, this year's *Wilory Farm*, has already created a stir among music journalists.

David Okamoto of *The Dallas Morning News* called *Wilory Farm* "one of the best albums of this young year."

The *Austin American-Statesman* gave the new CD three-and-a-half out of four stars, noting that Hendrix "delves into a multitude of styles and instrumentation," and that, "Like Sara Hickman and Nanci Griffith before her, Hendrix ... has the makings of a long and fruitful career."

Concert partner Maines has previously worked with artists such as Robert Earl Keen and Jimmy Dale Gilmore.

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Services held July 30 for Dr. Edwin Shapard

Services for Dr. Edwin Ruthven Shapard, III, 79, of Salado were held at 2 p.m. July 30 at the United Methodist Church in Salado with Rev. Skip Blancett officiating. Dr. E. R. Shapard died at his residence July 29. His body was cremated.

Dr. Shapard was born in Ft. Smith, Arkansas to Edwin Ruthven Shapard II and May Miller Shapard. He married Elizabeth Roberts on June 8, 1946. They were married for 52 years. He went to Tulane University in New Orleans and got a medical degree in 1944 and practiced medicine in Tulsa,

Okla. He was Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy from 1944-1953.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Roberts Shapard of Salado; two sons, Bruce Miller Shapard of Arlington and T.C. Shapard of Roswell, N.M.; daughter Elizabeth S. Plunkett of San Antonio; brother John Shapard of N.C.; sister Barbara Shapard of Tennesse, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 771, Salado, TX 76571.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Temple was in charge of arrangements.

This advertising space cost \$15 each week (A minimum 13 week contract is required) Call 254-947-5321 or fax your ad copy to 254-947-9479

School bus schedule

Bus #	Time	Destination	Driver
1	6:45 a.m.	Rose Lane	Roger Davidson
	6:50	Stinnet Mill	
	7:00	Elmer King	
	7:05	I-35	
	7:10	Tahuaya Road	
	7:15	Smith Dairy	
	7:20	FM 1604 (Rd to Dam)	
2	6:45 a.m.	Tom Gidley	Dennis Cabaniss\
	6:50	Solana Ranch	
	7:05	Praire Dell	Danny Agee
	7:22	Lindemann	
	7:25	FM 2115	
	7:30	Thomas Arnold Elem	
3	6:45 a.m.	FM 2843	Frank Oldham
	7:00	Cedar Valley	
	7:20	FM 2484	
	7:25	Salado Springs	
	7:30	Thomas Arnold Elem	
4	6:50 a.m.	FM 2268	Jay Taylor
	6:55	Chisholm addition	
	7:00	Settlements	
	7:02	Blackberry	
	7:05	Armstrong Rd	
	7:10	Live Oak Estates	
	7:17	Quail Ridge	
	7:20	Sulpher Springs	
	7:25	Blackberry	
	7:30	Royal Street	
	7:35	Thomas Arnold Elem.	
5	7:00 a.m.	College Hill	Rance Dulaney
	7:05	Van Bibber	
	7:10	Indian Trail	
	7:18	Whispering Oaks	
	7:25	Chisholm Trail	
	7:30	Thomas Arnold Elem	
6	6:30 a.m.	FM 2484	Tommy Barkley
	6:35	Woods of Salado	
	6:45	Southshore	
	7:00	Cedar Knob Rd	
	7:10	Fisherman's Haven	
	7:12	Ebertowski Trailer Pk	
	7:30	Thomas Arnold Elem	
	7	7:00 a.m.	FM 2484
7:05		Salado Heights	
7:10		FM 2484 (Irene St)	Danny Quick
7:12		FM 2484 (Ridgewood)	
7:15		FM 2484 (Sam Neal)	
7:18		FM 2484 (Brewer)	
7:20		Brewer Rd	
7:25		Amity East	
7:35		Thomas Arnold Elem	
8		6:55 a.m.	1st Baptist Church
	7:00	Center Circle	
	7:05	Baines	Dennis Cabaniss
	7:08	Holland Rd	
	7:10	Casey Addition	
	7:20	FM 2484 (Irene St)	
	7:30	Thomas Arnold Elem	

*Times and routes are subject to change depending on number of riders.
 **Bus #'s are subject to change due to repairs and/or special school sponsored trips.
 Any questions should be directed to Transportation Office at 947-5023, (Jim Evans).

Grant allows Salado library to purchase CD materials

Thanks in part to a grant from the Tocker Foundation received earlier this year, the Salado Public Library has purchased a CD ROM tower and many materials on CD. Some of these have been installed and are ready for use by adults and children. Come by the library and enjoy the Encarta Virtual Globe, the 1998 World Book Medical Encyclopedia, the Garden Companion which lets you plan different types of gardens for your specifications, and two 1998 general encyclopedias: the Encyclopedia Americana and Encarta.

Materials on the way include The Louvre, the Personal Law Library, the Encyclopedia of Space and the Universe, and two language CDs which include Spanish, French, Japanese, German, and Italian. The computers which access these CDs are equipped with headphones.

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The Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in Regular Session on August 17, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salado Civic Center. A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed 1998-99 Budget.

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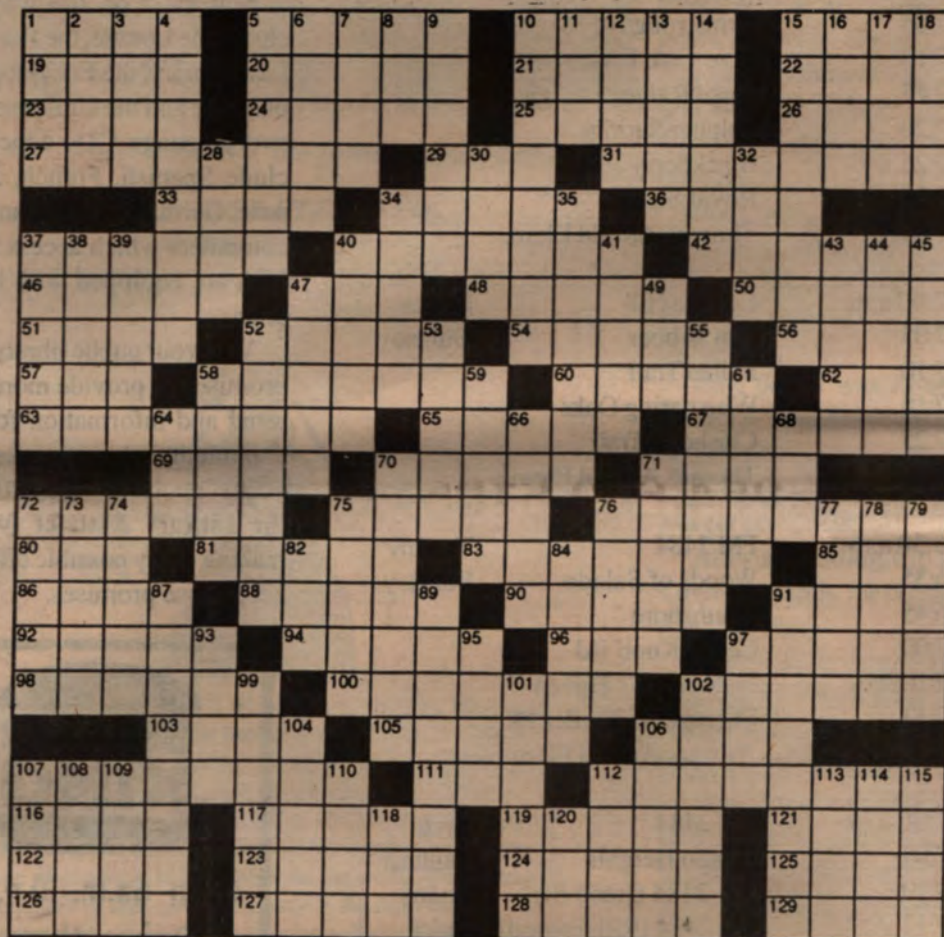
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 56 Overhanging roof edge
 57 Clubhouse denizen: abbr.
 58 It's "egotism turned wrong side out" (E. Hubbard)
 60 Author of "A Doll's House"
 62 Engineers' org.
 63 "— In Courage"
 65 Hotel's offerings
 67 Many are best-sellers
 69 Moslem prince
 70 Gnatlike insect
 71 Caesar's 103
 72 Flowering garden shrub
 75 Wild, foolish prank
 76 Anticipated outcome
 80 Singer Janis
 81 Vain, swaggering gait
 83 Free time
 85 Actress — Park Lincoln</p> | <p>86 Speak like Sylvester
 88 In a dither
 90 Pintail ducks
 91 Study carefully
 92 Unique things
 94 Shows feline contentment
 96 "— Your Head on My Shoulder"
 97 Hackneyed
 98 Undertake
 100 Populated
 102 Ugly old women
 103 Jog
 105 Time or town lead-in
 106 Applaud
 107 Distributes proportionally
 111 School org.
 112 Boxing-match organizer
 116 Spartan queen
 117 Brown, brook or lake
 119 Customs
 121 Edible starch
 122 Of the ear
 123 Seemingly gnawed away
 124 Stage whisper
 125 Dry and barren
 126 Word before show or</p> | <p>stitch
 127 Marked by timo
 128 Greek Island in the Aegean
 129 Come in second
 DOWN
 1 Heavenly strings?
 2 Always
 3 Late night TV host
 4 Film bigwig
 5 Stiff and formal
 6 Lorenzo or Fernando
 7 Mountains or river
 8 Darkroom prod.
 9 Diving birds
 10 Scheduled broadcasts
 11 Young boy
 12 Above
 13 Sightseeing excursions
 14 Implant firmly
 15 Adjourn
 16 Word before seat or set
 17 Kimono sashes
 18 Ties the knot
 28 Author Murdoch
 30 Mr. Preminger
 32 Smoothly fluent in speech</p> | <p>34 Lounging slippers
 35 Former
 37 Groom fussily
 38 Single thickness
 39 Texas shrine
 40 Very small creatures
 41 Seizes roughly
 43 Clear the board
 44 Competitor
 45 Small daggers
 47 Consumer advocate
 49 Kin of aves.
 52 Phillistine giant
 53 Kind of mining
 55 Golden agers
 58 Ancient Greek farces
 59 Swiss mountain song
 61 Hubhub
 64 It's before off or out
 66 Fairy tale monsters
 68 CEO, for one
 70 Ripens
 71 Table bottle
 72 Missile storage places
 73 "Common Sense" author Thomas
 74 Map feature, often
 75 Practical joker</p> | <p>76 Pen name: abbr.
 77 Carry away, as property
 78 Bill of fare
 79 Joyce Kilmer subject
 82 D.C. denizen
 84 Drive forward
 87 Draw to scale
 89 Cued the actor
 91 Suitor's big speech?
 93 Chapter of the Koran
 95 Petty quarrel
 97 London trolley
 99 Added up
 101 Andean ruminants
 102 Goes out of business
 104 — Incognita; unexplored land
 106 "I believe," in Latin
 107 Novellist's need
 108 Plexus
 109 Norse war god
 110 Santa's suit stainer
 112 Stiffly formal
 113 Source of pol
 114 Shield
 115 Went by bus
 118 Exercise
 120 Explorer Johnson</p> |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|



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BACK TO SCHOOL BARBECUE

AUGUST 11

5-6:30 PM

in the School Cafetorium
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MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



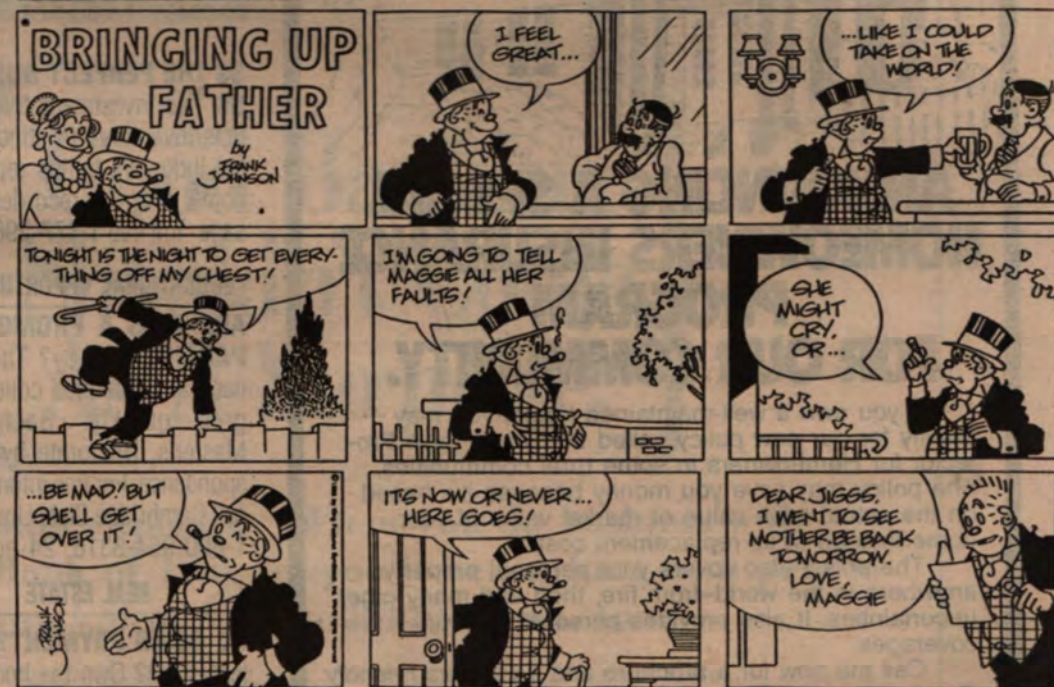
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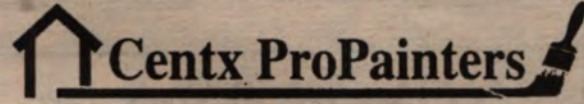
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Classifieds work

To place your classified ad in the Salado Village Voice, fill out the form below and mail it with payment to: *Salado Village Voice, P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571 or deliver to 213 Mill Creek Dr., #125.* First 10 words are \$2, 10 cents per word thereafter. Deadline is noon Monday for all classifieds.

Cost of Ad: _____ Number of Runs: _____

Total cost: _____ Amount enclosed _____

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Salado Village Voice
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Deadline is Friday

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Giant daddy long legs climbed the hill in Pace Park this weekend. Metal contortionist Clay Brom earned Best of Category for Miscellaneous Art Form with his spiders of metal. (photo by John Eubanks)

Scott Moore named Best of Show Artist

Defying Gravity artist Scott Moore, of Fort Worth, was named the Best of Show Artist during the 32nd Annual Salado Art Fair held in Pace Park this weekend.

His surrealistic acrylic paintings were the unanimous choice of judges who awarded prizes in several categories.

Jerral Derryberry, of Dallas, was awarded Best of Category in Oil Painting. Les McDonald, Jr., of Houston, was named Best of Category for his Watercolors.

Linda Jaynes, of Plainview, was awarded the Best of Category for Pastels. Rockport artist d.l. sites was named Best of Category for Drawings/Etch-

ings.

William Bowen, of Houston, was named Best of Category for his Photography. Don Sweetland, of Ft. Worth, was Best of Category for his Sculpture.

New Braunfels artist Ron Boling earned the Best of Category for Pottery. Mary Danley, of Stephenville, was named Best of Category for

Jewelry division.

J. P. Morton earned Best of Category in Wood for his driftwood birds, while Molly Keys was named Best of Category in Glass.

Milagro's was named Best of Category for Fibers while Clay Brom, of Gonzales, was named Best of Category for Miscellaneous Art Form for his "metal contortions."

Army Pvt. Stephen A. Bishop enters basic training

Army Pvt. Stephen A. Bishop has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military cour-

tesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Bishop is the son of Charles G. and Betty L. Bishop of Belton.

He is a 1998 graduate of Holland High School.



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Carolyn Riley
Designer

Shopping Map of Salado Pages 10-11B

SALADO *Visitor's Guide*

August 5, 1998 Salado Village Voice, Page 1B



The Little Tin Hutch owners Les Stolle, Mary Saage (photo by John Eubanks)

The Little Tin Hutch advertises cell

by John Eubanks

The Little Tin Hutch antiques and collectibles shop -- the one with the jail cell up against the wall -- celebrated its first anniversary Aug. 1 at its North Main Street location in Salado.

While customers might not spot the jail cell until they're almost in it (more about that later), they will certainly notice the variety of items inside the cozy little building next to Salado Antique Mall.

The Little Tin Hutch offers various gifts, antiques, fine glassware, handmade wooden benches, stools, jewelry, bird houses, wind chimes and much more. (And, of course, Beanie Babies.)

Owners Mary Saage and Les Stolle used to be dealers in Bartlett Antique Mall, and

Mary is a former employee there.

Jim and Kate Garrett, owners of Salado Antique Mall and former owners of Bartlett Antique Mall, were influential in encouraging Mary and Les to lease the building that houses The Little Tin Hutch.

The building was used as a prop in the movie, "The Stars Fell on Henrietta," starring Robert Duvall, which was filmed in Bartlett in 1994.

When the movie was completed, the building -- known as "the jail" -- was placed on the Garretts' property next to Salado Antique Mall.

"The jail cell is a very good conversation piece," Mary said, noting the uniqueness of its construction. The cell is made of metal, wood and "golf ball bolts" (the hard round in-

side part of a golf ball, cut in half).

You might have to look hard to spot the cell, located to the left as you walk in. As with most of the shop, the cell is used as display space. (Football linemen and sumo wrestlers take note: There's not much wasted space in The Little Tin Hutch.)

Not that big men can't maneuver in the shop. Les is a raw-boned 6-footer, and he does just fine, thank you. He mans the shop on most weekends, while Mary's there during the week.

The retired bank accountant said she got into the antique business, after the Garretts asked her to watch their Bartlett shop for a weekend.

See Hutch, Page 5B

Main Street Place

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Sept. 11 conference to focus on issues facing the cattle industry



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"The cattle industry in Texas continues to struggle with producing quality beef in the face of volatile markets, high feed prices and weather, all of which are related," says Dr. Ron Gill, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Beef producers in North Texas who attend the Dallas Metroplex Cattleman's Conference can gain valuable information on how to deal with these difficult issues.

Scheduled for Sept. 11, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 17360 Coit Road in Dallas, the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. Registration and a trade show open at 7:45 a.m.

"A significant portion of the total red meat supply comes from the 'non-fed' beef segment of the industry," said Gill. "In the U.S., non-fed beef comes primarily from the sale

of excess cows and bulls out of breeding herds. Dr. Davey Griffin will kick off the conference by discussing results of a recent non-fed beef quality audit of the industry that points to ways producers can enhance beef quality from this market source."

Dry weather, poor markets, high feed prices and pressure from competing meats continue to force herd liquidation throughout Texas. Dr. Gill will address what producers can do to maximize salvage value of cows and bulls with minor management changes. "Timely culling and planned marketing of quality cattle significantly improve the income realized through the sale of the cull animals, whether it is routine planned culling or forced liquidation," he said.

"One of the greatest concerns facing the beef industry is declining demand for our product," said Dr. Gill. "Some

of that comes from misunderstanding of beef products. Through checkoff funds, the Texas Beef Council actively works to inform the public on the facts regarding beef. Lisa Williams, Director of Public Affairs for the Texas Beef Council will present a program on *The Beef Industry - Myths, Facts and the Rest of the Story.*"

Clark Willingham, President, National Cattleman's Beef Association, will be the keynote speaker. Willingham will speak about national issues facing the beef industry, as well as the proposed beef checkoff referendum, promotional activities and legislative issues directly affecting beef producers. "We can get caught up in the day to day struggle to stay in business and forget about other influences that affect our business," said Gill. "Land use issues, private property rights and environmental management are just a few of the major concerns.

"Current dry conditions have depleted the forage supply on many beef operations. Producers will be looking toward alternative grazing management and establishment of winter pastures to help deal with the shortages this winter. Producers have known for some time that rotational grazing and overseeded pastures can increase carrying capacity of most operations. However, there is a cost to be considered. Chuck Coffey, forage special-

See cattle, Page 3B

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Household Help

by John Amantea

Reading, writing, plumbing? Yes, studying up on your plumbing basics now may keep you from learning some expensive lessons in the future. The plumbing experts at Roto-Rooter realize that and offer some general tips on what to do if you're caught in a plumbing crisis.

Pipe Eruption? If water is pouring from a burst pipe or faucet, turn off the water supply immediately. First, locate the shutoff valves - usually found beneath kitchen and bathroom sinks. The main shutoff valve for the entire house may need to be shut off as well. It is located near the water meter, usually in the basement, utility room or crawl space.

Be careful, because if the burst

pipe was a hot water pipe, you could be in danger of scalding yourself. Also, beware of risk of electric shock. If you are standing in an area that's wet, don't turn on any lights or make contact with anything electrical. After the water has stopped, try to determine the location of the leak. Once the area is secured, then call in a professional plumber.

Toilet Bowl Overflowing? Don't flush the toilet again. Wait a few minutes. Most likely the water level will drop. If it doesn't, bail out half the water, returning the bowl to its normal volume. Next, dislodge the clog with a plunger. Try flushing the toilet at this point to clear the system.

Toilet Running? This is a sign that the stopper, which prevents water

from flowing into the toilet bowl, is out of place. First try shaking the flush handle to free the chain that's connected to the stopper. If that doesn't work, remove the tank lid and gently raise the float ball until the water stops running. If the water continues to run, turn off the shutoff valve. Inspect for broken or worn parts, replacing as necessary.

Object Dropped Down Sink? Don't run the water because it will force the object out of reach. Locate the U-shaped trap under the sink - it's the lowest part of the pipe. Place a bucket under the area to catch water, then carefully remove the slip nuts attached to the pipe and trap. Once the object is removed from the trap, replace and secure the slip nuts.

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Cattle

FROM Page 2B

ist with the Noble Foundation, Ardmore, OK, will be at the conference to address cost issues and factors to evaluate before establishing these methods.

For the first time, producers will be able to earn CEU's toward their pesticide applicator's license during the conference. One CEU can be obtained in IPM (integrated pest management) by attending the conference and one additional CEU in Laws and Regulations can be obtained at an optional one-hour training fol-

lowing the conference.

Advance registration is \$15 (must be received before Sept. 4) and \$20 at the door. Registration fee includes proceedings, breaks and lunch. For more information, contact Fred Burrell at the Dallas County Extension Office (214) 904-3050 or 3051; Phone registration at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center (972) 952-9229; or Suzanne Williamson, Chairman, Dallas Extension beef committee (214) 361-7703.

All-you-can-eat chicken lunch set Aug. 9 in Jarrell

The American Legion Post in Jarrell will hold an all-you-can-eat fried chicken lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 9.

Cost is \$6 and includes all the trimmings. All proceeds will be used to benefit the community.

For more information, call (512) 746-5445.

Some mammoths, related to present-day elephants, had curvy tusks as long as 13 feet.

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Milano Livestock Auction

The following are the results for the July 28 Milano Livestock Auction:

Receipts: 1,091
 Last Week: 1,396
 Last Year: 1,633

Compared to last week: Feeder Steers steady to firm. Feeder Heifers steady. Slaughter Cows 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter Bulls 1.00-3.00 higher. Trade active and demand good on all classes. Bulk of supply Medium and Large 1-2 300-600 lb feeder steers and heifers. Supply included around 28 percent cows and bulls, 20 percent feeder cattle over 600 lbs with balance mostly feeder cattle under 600 lbs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1: 300-400 lbs 79.00-89.00; 400-500 lbs 74.00-80.00,

individual at 82.00; 500-600 lbs 66.00-73.00; 600-700 lbs 64.00-68.00; few 700-800 lbs 62.00-65.00.

Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 71.00-79.00; 400-500 lbs 66.00-75.00; 500-600 lbs 62.00-67.00; 600-700 lbs 58.00-63.00; few 700-800 lbs 57.00-62.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1: 300-400 lbs 69.00-79.00; 400-500 lbs 65.00-71.00, 500-600 lbs 59.00-64.00; 600-700 lbs 55.00-58.00.

Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 63.00-71.00; 400-500 lbs 59.00-64.00; 500-600 lbs 55.00-58.00.

Slaughter Cows: Percent Lean: Boners, 80-85 percent High Yielding, 80-85 percent 1035-1340 lbs 36.00-38.50; Boners Low Dressing, 80-85 percent 965-1330 lbs 29.50-33.50; Lean, 85-90 percent 1000-1300 lbs 32.00-36.00, 85-90 percent 850-1000 lbs 28.00-33.00, 85-90 percent under 850 lbs 24.50-31.50.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2: 1265-1865 lbs 42.50-48.00; Low Dressing 1330-1635 lbs 37.50-42.00.

Replacement Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: few 3-6 year old 845-955 lb cows 4-6 months bred 35.50-45.00 per cwt.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Medium and Large 1-2: 3-6 year old 950-1150 lb cows w/100-175 lb calves 500.00-600.00 per pair.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market News, Amarillo, TX (806) 372-6361.



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Artist group organizing quilt club in Salado

Joan Hoffman, president of the Salado Village Artists, announces the organization of a quilt club for Salado, which will be held under the auspices of the Salado Village Artists group.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 10 in the building at the back of the Civic Center. Persons interested in joining the quilt club should call Jo Griffitt at 947-1080, or Shirley Pinkston at 947-3372, for additional information.

The newly formed club will be carried on much like the quilting bee was in the earlier years of our country when quilts were necessary for survival in the brutally cold areas. New techniques and advanced equipment will be employed as often as possible in order to speed up the quilting process.

Wilhemina Friedrich, a long time quilter, who attended school in the present Civic Cen-

Hutch

FROM Page 1B

A collector herself, she would come into their shop from time to time.

She enjoyed her weekend stint so much, she decided to get into the business.

"This has been so much fun. You meet more nice people," Mary said. "A lot of people collect things and they will ask you if you have such and such. Someone came in recently looking for a certain kind of pottery."

The Bisque Figurines, made in Germany, certainly capture one's attention. As Mary explained, the pieces are fired just once, giving them a smooth feel different from most pottery.

The Little Tin Hutch certainly has a different feel. Jail cells aside, it's a place in which you wouldn't mind spending part of the weekend.

Little Tin Hutch is located at 702A North Main in Salado. Business hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. The phone number is 947-5537.

ter building, states that there has never been an organized group of "quilters only" in Salado, even though many quilts have produced locally. Some 15 years ago about 10 quilters met in various homes to quilt for each other, but never organized as a club.

Seventeen ladies have indi-

cated an interest in a club, five of whom have completed a quilting course sponsored by the Village Artists. Class members consisted of Mardie Barnard, Meredith Heintzleman, Jeanie Herrington, Vivienne Mooney, and Marilyn Vale. The eight-week course was taught by Jo Griffitt.

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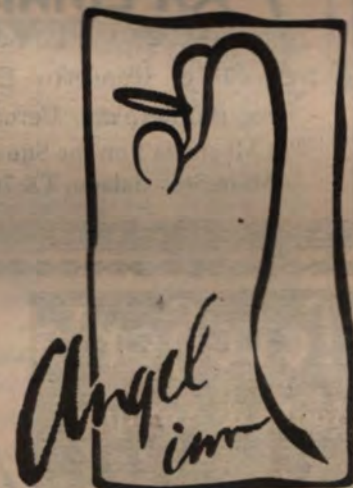
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Library trustees have busy agenda

Salado Public Library District Trustees met in special session Aug. 3 with a busy agenda of items.

The following discussion items were on the agenda:

1. Hear presentation from Richard Dorsey of the Texas Municipal League about workmen's compensation coverage for Trustees and Volunteers. Discuss and possibly

make decision whether to purchase such coverage.

2. Hear presentation from Richard Dorsey on bonding. Discuss and probably choose to require certain officers and/or employees to execute a bond payable to the district, conditioned on the faithful performance of the individual's duties.

3. Treasurer's report to include further discussion of the 1998-99 budget and possible adoption of that budget.

4. Discussion of future space needs of the Library.

5. Discussion of the transfer of the Library's assets and liabilities to the District.

6. Discussion of how to organize the Friends of the Library/Development Division of the District.

7. Report from recent meeting with Beth Fox of the Westbank Library and Pat Tuohy of Central Texas Library System.



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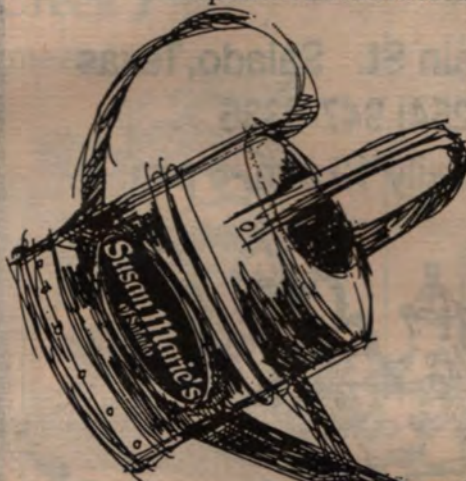
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Allison Thompson

Idea firm adds area sales rep

Ideas in Action, a Texas based marketing and promotions firm, is expanding into the Greater Central Texas Metroplex.

CEO David Heavin has named Allison Thompson, a Harlingen, Texas, native as the Independent Sales Representative now offering her marketing expertise to the business communities of Central Texas.

For the past 15 years, Thompson has been honing the marketing skills that have made her an expert in stimulating sales

for businesses of all sizes. She began working for Ideas in Action as Customer Service Manager. Heavin said Thompson's marketing savvy and ability to communicate with her clients make her the ideal candidate to help Ideas in Action enter the Central Texas market.

She is now operating out of Salado, offering the latest in promotional products and creative marketing solutions.

For more information about Ideas in Action, call (254) 947-3369 or (800) 538-5529.

Schwertner endorses Rick Perry

Dear Editor,

I am a fourth-generation farmer and rancher in Central Texas as such; I would like to express my strong support for Rick Perry. Perry is a man that has led the state in the agriculture industry for the last seven years.

Rick Perry has aggressively promoted the Texas cattle industry both in the United States and abroad. During his tenure as Agriculture Commissioner,

total beef exports from Texas have risen 25 percent and the number of beef cattle moving through TDA export pen facilities has jumped 60 percent. Perry has also helped market beef to Mexico, Thailand, Venezuela and for the first time ever, to Israel. Because of those efforts and his effective leadership on private property fights and international trade, I support Rick Perry's bid to become Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

rank and file agriculture producers, that Rick Perry will take agriculture to the next level as Lieutenant Governor. Whether you are a farmer, rancher or you live in the city, as a Texan I urge you to support Rick Perry's positive vision of safe streets, better schools and economic opportunity for all Texans.

Sincerely,

Jim Schwertner
 President, CEO
 Capitol Land & Livestock

I believe, like a majority of

Back To School Day set in Belton

Belton VFW Post 4008 and the Belton Ladies Auxiliary are hosting a Back to School Kids Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 8 at the VFW building at I-35 and Loop 121 in Belton.

There will be fun games for the kids such as a dunkin' booth, face painting, egg races and an apple dunk. Important classes will be available for kids and their parents. Bicycle safety classes start at 11:15 a.m. A parent must be present for ident-a-child.

Bring a friend and your bike or your back pack. Ages 5-15 only please. Teachers are welcome.

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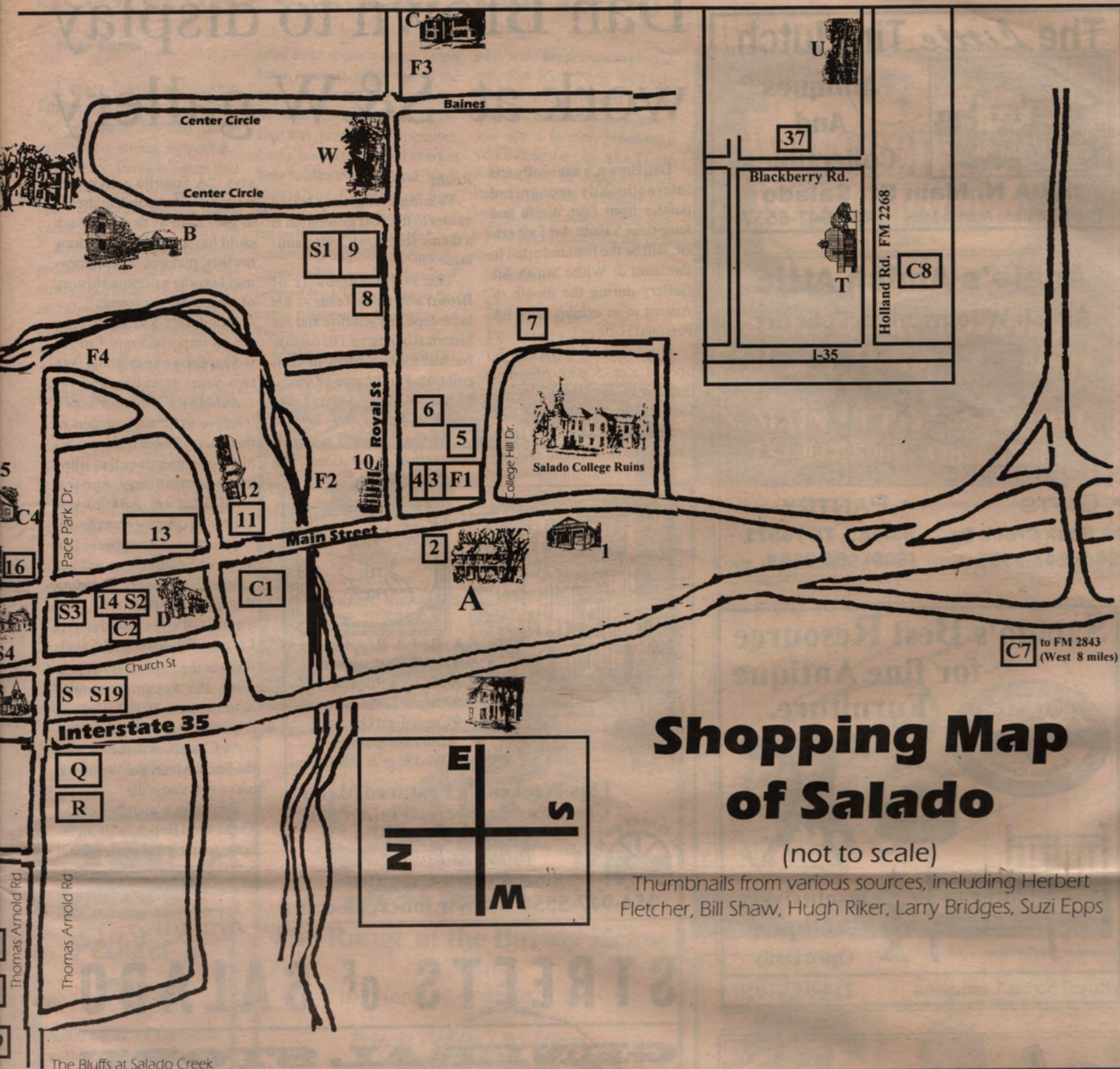
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Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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

H.	The Range at the Barton House	101 N. Main St.	254/947-3828
I.	Pietro's Italian Restaurant	Main St. & Blacksmith	254/947-0559
J.	The Gathering Place	Salado Civic Square	254/947-4749
K.	Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	Old Town Salado	254/947-8162
L.	Halley House Bed & Breakfast	N. Main St.	254/947-1000
M.	Samm's Family Restaurant	Salado Plaza	254/947-0015
N.	Creeside Restaurant & Club	Old Mill Rd.	254/947-5141
P.	Salado Super 8 Motel	290 N. Robertson Rd.	254/947-5000
Q.	Salado Dairy Queen	I-35 & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5406
S.	Salado Burger King	15 Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-8060
T.	Brambley Hedge B&B	1 mile east on FM 2268	254/947-1914
U.	Country Place B&B	2.7 miles east on FM 2268	254/947-9683
V.	The Old Granary B&B	#3 Rock Creek Dr.	254/947-9683
W.	The Baines House B&B	Royal St.	254/947-9683

Services in Salado

S1.	Royal Street Commons Doug Spiller Photography	Royal St. at Center Circle Royal St. Commons	254/947-8585
S2.	First Texas Brokerage	In The Veranda on Main	254/947-5577
S3.	First State Bank, Salado	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5852
S4.	Family Dentistry Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.	Main & Thomas Arnold	254/947-5242
S5.	Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist	Salado Square	254/947-HAND
S6.	Salado Civic Square Properties by Larry Sands Farmers Insurance (John Hall) Stillwell Cogstruction Innkeeping with the Times	Main St. & Van Bibber Main St. Salado Civic Square Salado Civic Square Salado Civic Square	254/947-5580 254/947-3151 800/947-1222 254/947-9683 800/439-3828
S7.	Salado Floors and Walls	I-35 east access road	254/947-0048
S8.	Corley, Hicks & Lee	N. Main St.	254/947-3536
S9.	Margaret's Beauty Spa	N. Main St.	254/947-9360
S10.	Elza Porcel Edwards	405 N. Main St.	254/947-1176
S11.	Century 21 Bill Bartlett	600 Main St.	254/947-5050
S12.	Compass Bank	N. Main St.	254/947-5051

S13.	SALADO PLAZA Markie McTravel Salado Village Voice Village Pharmacy Deanna's Creations Flowers BoTangles Salado Medical Clinic	213 Mill Creek Dr. Suite #110 Suite #125 Suite #155 Suite #160 Suite #165 Suite #180	254/947-1168 254/947-5321 254/947-3185 254/947-0222 254/947-4747 254/947-9044
S15.	Blass Floral	1209 N. Stagecoach Rd.	254/947-5529
S16.	Auto Excellence	I-35 east access road	254/947-5042
S19.	Salado Exxon	15 Stagecoach Road	254/947-5660
D.	Good Time Carriage Rides	Pick-up at Salado Mansion	254/771-2839

Churches & Civic Organizations

C1.	First Baptist Church	Main St. at Pace Park	254/947-5465
C2.	Salado Masonic Lodge #296	Church St.	
C3.	United Methodist Church	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5482
C4.	Presbyterian Church of Salado	Allen Meeting Hall	254/947-9935
C5.	Salado Church of Christ	I-35 at Blacksmith Rd.	254/947-5241
C6.	Grace Baptist Ch	FM 1670 West of Salado	254/947-5917
C7.	Cedar Valley Bapt. Church	FM 2843 (8 miles west)	254/947-0148
C8.	St. Stephen Catholic Church	Holland Rd. (FM 2268)	254/947-8037

Public Facilities & Schools

F1.	Central Texas Area Museum.	Main St.	254/947-5232
F2.	Sirena	Springs on Salado Creek	
F3.	Goodnight Amphitheater	Royal St.	254/947-9205
F4.	W.A. Pace Memorial Park	Pace Park Dr.	254/947-5040
F5.	Salado Civic Center Chamber of Commerce Public Library Salado Historical Society Salado Village Artists Salado ISD Administration	North Main St Salado Civic Center Salado Civic Center Salado Civic Center Salado Art Center at the Civic Center Salado Civic Center (upstairs)	254/947-8300 254/947-5040 254/947-9191 254/947-5479
F6.	U.S. Post Office	Main St.	254/947-5322
F7.	Thomas Arnold Elementary	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5191
F8.	Future Salado Middle School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	
F9.	Salado High School	Thomas Arnold Rd.	254/947-5429

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Dan Brown to display work at S&W gallery

Dan Brown, a nationally and internationally recognized painter from Fort Worth and long-time Salado Art Fair artist, will be the featured artist in the Scott & White Smith Art Gallery during the month of August in an exhibit titled "A Personal History."

The Smith Art Gallery is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is located on the first floor of Scott & White Memorial Hospital, next to McLane Dining

Room.

Passing along time-tested values to the next generation is a theme for Brown's art paintings.

The major emphasis of Brown's work is Texas -- his landscape, his wildlife and his historical buildings. His passion for history is evident in each painting. For the past 18 years, he has traveled the state to research and paint.

"My painting has a way of connection generations," he

says. "A favorite activity for my three older grandchildren is to get "DanPa" to draw. Each child has a notebook of 'draw me this' pictures. These drawings become a personal history of each child's interests."

Windmills and landscapes are an important motif in his works. Brown spent more than two years traveling and researching the windmill's contribution to the early settlers of the United States before completing 40 paintings that illustrate windmill history. Also featured often are wildflowers, quilts and country churches.

His work has appeared in numerous exhibitions and has earned many honors, including the Grand Prize purchase award with the Snyder Art League, the Award of Excellence at the Lancaster Art Festival, the Sesquicentennial Southwestern Bell Telephone Directory Art Contest and Reserve Champion in the "Where the South Meets the West" Art Show in Gainesville.

Brown is a member of the Texas Wild Bunch, a 30-member association of professional artists who specialized in realistic and Texana subjects.

For more information, call (254) 724-5424 or 724-3189.




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Village Artists offer educational events on various subjects

The Salado Village Artists is a non-profit organization that offers a series of educational events each year. Monthly lectures on a variety of art, needlework, and craft related subjects, workshops featuring well known local or guest instructors, and an opportunity to attend a weekly informal session are among the events offered. These take place at the Salado Art Center on Main Street and Van Bibber Lane. Each is open to anyone interested in the arts but attendance is limited to the number of persons who can be accommodated in the facility.

The Aug. 6 & 7 water collage workshop will feature Evelyn Foster, local artist and expert in collage. There are a few spaces left in this popular class which will be held at the Art Center this coming Thursday and Friday. The fee is \$50 for the two-day session.

On Aug. 8 Alice Taylor, local artist will instruct a one-day workshop in the use of acrylic paints in landscapes. This is a good basic class in which the student will learn new skills or brush up on previously learned techniques. There are a few places left in this class. The fee is \$35 for the all-day session.

The Oct. 3 workshop to be taught by Roberta King, a local artist, all ready has quite a few registrants as people have started scheduling their fall activities. Students will learn all the newest techniques in Faux painting which can be used in their homes on walls, furniture and small decorative items. The fee is \$50 for the all-day session.

If you are interested in attending any of these workshops you may call Sharon McGlasson, 254/947-4545 for registration information. For information about future activities write to her at P.O. Box 363, Salado, TX 76571. Registrants for each workshop will receive a list of supplies compiled by the instructor.



Students participated in a summer art camp that included a field trip to Salado Creek. Tiffani Wishart, Salado elementary school art teacher, taught the class.



The highest-rated Super Bowl to date was the 1982 game between San Francisco and Cincinnati. It gained a 49.1 rating.

Call Sarah Lee to see these great new listings



Large native trees frame the backyard of this all-brick Chisholm Trail home featuring a split bedroom floorplan. 3BR/2BA, bright bay-windowed breakfast room and large formal dining. Great house for entertaining! **\$132,500.**



The kind of view we come to Salado for. Just waiting to be enjoyed from this roomy, all one-level townhome, 3BR/3BA. Trees! Creek! Golf Course! Owner Financing available. **\$169,000.**



Ready for your personal finishing touches. Fine, new Bluffs at Mill Creek townhome by Stillwell. Fantastic floorplan, 3BR/2½BA, porches and upper patios to view the pond and golf course. A vanishing opportunity! **\$198,000.**

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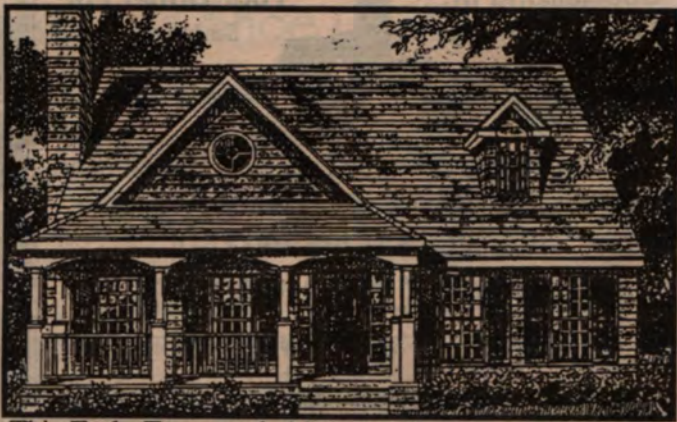
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Drought has lowered the quality, quantity of pasture grass this year

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext Agent

Drought has lowered the quality and quantity of pasture grass this year. Some guidelines from the Texas drought management strategies handbook offers these ideas that may be of use to beef cattle producers. Where pasture is still available but low in quality, the following suggestions are made concerning supplementation:

1. Provide a good mineral supplement which will maintain forage intake and efficient utilization. A complete mineral supplement containing 10 to 20% salt, 12% calcium, 12%, phosphorus, 5% magnesium, .9% zinc, and .2% copper has worked well in many areas.

2. Feed one to two pounds per day of a high protein supplement to dry cows and possibly as much as two to three pounds to lactating cows to maintain forage intake and efficient utilization of the forage as well as the energy coming off the cow's back as weight loss. Oil meal supplements such as cottonseed meal, protein blocks, and liquid supplements would be appropriate. The supplements are

generally listed in order of their cattle performance effectiveness and reverse order of convenience.

3. If only dry, dormant forage is available for more than 100 to 200 days, consider supplementing or injecting vitamin A.

Where pasture is lacking in amount as well as quality, the following suggestions are offered:

1. If only slightly limited, the feeding of range cubes (20% protein) or mixtures of grain and cottonseed meal at rates of three to five pounds per cow daily may work for a while. Cubes with a large amount of natural protein and a low cube fiber level (less than 10%) would be preferred.

2. When pasture becomes extremely short, purchase a hay or a replacement feed for the pasture must be considered as well as selling of stock. Remember that most grass hay has only 50 to 65 percent of the energy content of grain, so that one pound of grain can replace only 1.5 to 2.0 pounds of hay. A pound of grain will only replace 1.2 to 1.4 pounds of alfalfa hay. It doesn't make much sense to pay \$105 per ton for poor quality grass hay when grain would cost very little more. It is necessary to start cows on grain slowly and feed so that all cows have opportunity for their share of the feed. It is possible to feed up to 80% grain maintenance diet for British-bred cows, but such

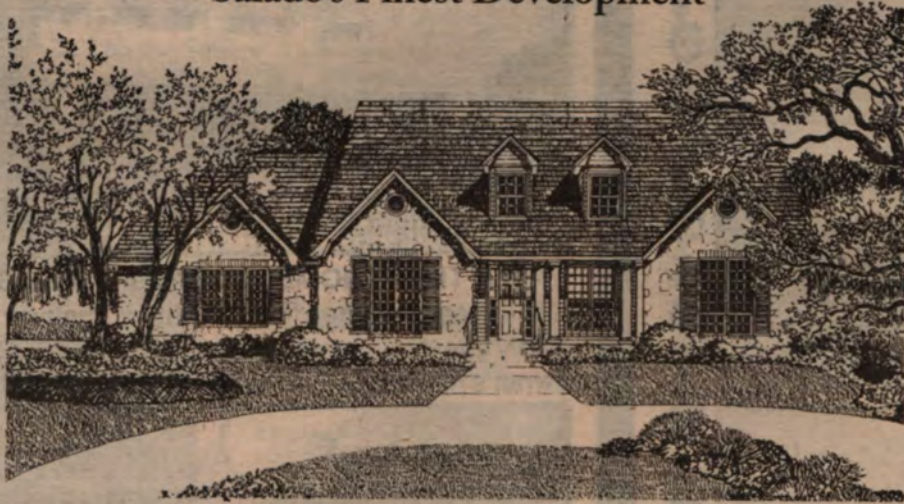
high levels should not be considered for Brahman cattle. All cattle need some forage in the diet to minimize digestive problems.

In the absence of sufficient nutrients, particularly energy, cows lost considerable weight. When such weight losses occur, milk production decreases and reproductive activities may cease. The end result is light-weight calves and in-bred cows. To prevent such undesirable effects, cows either must be provided sufficient nutrients to avoid weight losses and maintain production requirements or they must be relieved totally or particularly from body stresses.

Unavailability of feeds or their unusually high cost often prohibits feeding lactating cows the nutrients necessary for lactation and rebreeding. Production requirements of the mature cow for which nutrients are needed include body maintenance, lactation and rebreeding. First-calf heifers and young cows must have additional nutrients for growth. To reduce stress and lessen the total feed necessary, the only production requirement that can be removed is lactation. Lactation stress may be removed from cows or heifers by weaning calves after 60 to 80 days of age, or partially removed by creep feeding and holding the calf off the cow for part of the day. In so doing, nutrient requirements are less-

See Drought, Page 14B

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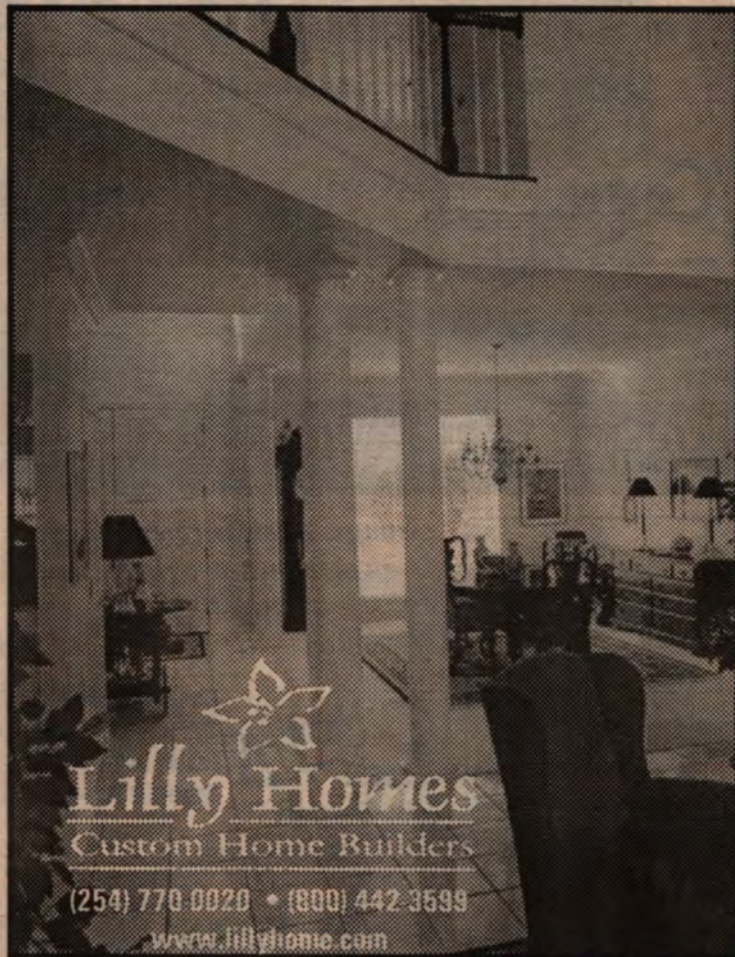
Vickrey House B&B completed

Restoration has been completed at Vickrey House B&B at 405 N. Main in Salado.

A grand opening is tentatively scheduled for September. The date will be confirmed later this month.

Situated on Main Street, the structure boasts a National Historic Marker and is the village's only example of High Victorian architecture original to the area.

For more information on the B&B, call 947-5774.



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ened and reproductive activity is more likely to commence or be maintained.

Where considering early weaning, high grain/high proteins are used to start baby dairy calves on feed and would work equally well for young beef calves. Such rations are commercially available. A high quality hay should be fed with this mixture. As calves pass four to six months of age, traditionally feedlot rations containing 12 to 14% protein

and zero to 40% roughage may be self fed depending on the level of performance desired.

Hopefully, we will get some rains soon and make a good Fall cutting of hay. If we don't, I feel sure the sale barns are going to get very big real soon.

Educational 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.

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TRULY DELIGHTFUL and wonderful custom brick 2-story with back gate opening onto Leon Valley Golf Course. 3BR/2½BA, formal areas with fireplace, island kitchen with eating area, downstairs den and kitchen servicing pool area, sprinkler, security, many amenities. Reduced to \$274,900. Angela, 760-0247.

ROOM TO ROAM 4BR/2½BA in the country but in Troy schools. See this 2900+SF 2-story home. Huge living, formal dining, kitchen with separate breakfast area, new carpet throughout, new wallpaper and some interior painting. CALL TODAY!! Angela, 760-0247.

CONDITION AND LOCATION! Lovely 3BR/2BA, formal areas with fireplace and wet bar, great kitchen with eating area, covered patio, fenced, landscaped. \$127,500. Angela, 760-0247.

GOOD OLD COUNTRY LIVING : but close to Belton, Killeen and Temple. Like new 3BR/2BA home on 27.9 acres. Huge workshop, 17 horse stalls, roping arena, horse walker and so much more. All acreage fenced. Beautiful native trees. Angela, 760-0247.

THE GREAT ESCAPE off a quiet country lane near Salado. 2BR/2BA homes sits on 1.77 beautiful acres. Hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, motor home garage with utilities. Sit on your back patio made of natural rock under magnificent oak trees. Sandy 718-4949.

SAME AS RENT but with all the extras. 3BR/2BA home in Morgan's Point Resort. Fenced play area. 2 car garage. Why rent when you can own your own home? \$60s. Sandy, 718-4949.

START PACKING at this price. Your monthly payments will likely be less than your rent. Bright, spacious 3BR home with 2 full baths. Central heat and air, fireplace, fenced backyard, deck with hot tub. \$69,500. Sandy, 718-4949.

\$49,900 -- NOT A MISPRINT: That's all the owner is asking for this 3BR/1BA home on 2 lots. Large country kitchen, formal dining, hardwood floors. Central air & heat. Sandy, 718-4949.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY? Then you haven't seen this great 3BR/2BA home in a neighborhood you'll love. Seller will give \$1,000 for new carpet, \$500 for closing costs. Close to Temple, Belton and Killeen. Very large lot. \$70,900. Sandy, 718-4949.

HARD TO GET: It isn't often that a pristine 3BR/2BA home becomes available and even then you wouldn't expect a price of just \$134,000. Very large lot. Hot tub on deck. Over 1800 SF, near Lake Belton. Sandy, 718-4949.

JUST LISTED IN SALADO: 3BR/2-½BA home in beautiful Mill Creek. over 2400SF. Corner lot with trees. Freshly painted, large family room with fireplace. Sewing room or office off MBR. Tile floors in entry, kitchen and dining room. Sandy, 718-4949.

A PRIVATE LANE leads to this very private place with 50+ acres. 3BR/2BA, formal dining, large living area with fireplace. Partially fenced, pond, workshops. Home well-maintained. If privacy is what you want, you've found it. Call today, Sandy, 718-4949.

NEW LISTING: CLIFFS OF CANYON CREEK. Updated 4BR/2½BA with study off master, family room opens to great backyard w/ in-ground pool. Large kitchen loaded w/extras, walk-in pantry and big utility area, two dining, fireplace, sprinkler system and more. \$219,500. Tricia, 760-0002.

CANYON CREEK: 4BR/2BA, island kitchen, 2 dining, large family room and living area with fireplace, tile baths, covered patio, storage room. Assumable. Call for details. Tricia, 760-0002.

SO MUCH ROOM for the price. Large 3BR/2BA, formals, family room with fireplace, double garage, trees, \$84,900. Tricia, 760-0002.

BIRDCREEK: Cater Bonham schools. Price reduced. 4BR/2½BA, formals, study with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, tile floors, huge family room, tree-covered lot, cul-de-sac. Tricia, 760-0002.

YOU CAN COOL OFF in your own pool. Pretty stone exterior. 4 BR/2½BA, 3 living areas + study, over 3,000SSF living area. \$147,500 Tricia, 760-0002.

CLASSIC COLONIAL STYLE shows off this custom 4BR/3+BA, oversized family dining and kitchen with island, study and hobby area lets everyone have that special room. Formal living and dining, bonus on third floor with another bath, bedroom or gameroom! Beautiful pool, decks and so much more! \$375,000. Tricia, 760-0002.

CATER/BONHAM SCHOOLS: 4BR/2½BA, island kitchen, den with fireplace and formals, master down, large study, pretty lot with trees. Tricia, 760-0002.

NEW: 5 minutes to Temple in Academy Schools. 1.7 acres. 3BR/2½BA, formal living, separate formal dining, study, family room, gourmet kitchen with KitchenAid appliances. Corian Countertops. Pool with poolhouse, separate living quarters for exercise room or office. \$239,500. Judy, 718-2200.

NEW LISTING IN CANYON CREEK: 2500SF Drews-built home, 4BR/2½BA, well-maintained home, recently redecorated, new roof and exterior paint, sprinkler system, large shade trees, fenced yard with large deck, close to S&W. Thornton/Travis schools. \$199,900. Judy, 718-2200.

CANYON CREEK: Omega-built in 1996. 3BR/2BA, den with fireplace, country kitchen, beautifully landscaped. Shows like a model. Owners transferred. \$83,500. Judy, 718-2200.

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Parents Poll Picks Iced Tea as America's Most Refreshing Beverage

On a hot summer's day, nothing beats a refreshing glass of iced tea. According to a recent survey, parents couldn't agree more.

The Lipton Natural Brew Family Life Survey, conducted by Wirthlin Worldwide of McLean, Va., looked at a wide range of family issues, including beverage preferences. More parents polled (26 percent) chose iced tea as the most refreshing beverage than any other choices, including tap water (20 percent), fruit juice (13 percent), soft drinks (12 percent), milk (11 percent), sparkling water (10 percent), sport drinks (5 percent) and flavored water (4 percent).

On another measure of importance to families today, 48 percent of parents surveyed ranked homemade iced tea as the most economical cold beverage to serve at a family gathering at home.

As "refreshing" a finding as any uncovered by the survey: two-thirds of the parents surveyed said they perceived their current families to be more physically active than the families they grew up in as kids. In addition, 23 percent said playing/exercising was the single activity their family spends most time doing together.

When asked which beverages they considered healthy, many parents surveyed had favorable perceptions of iced tea. In fact, 37 percent perceived drinking iced tea as part of a healthy lifestyle compared to 96 percent and 95 percent who thought the same of milk and fruit juice respectively, 70 percent for sparkling water, and 8 and 5 percent who considered coffee and soft drinks healthful.

More than half of parents surveyed felt products made of all natural ingredients and those made via a natural process are of higher quality, and somewhat less so, a better value. In addition, 83 percent said they feel better when they purchase products in environmentally friendly packaging, and more than half said they are willing to pay more for such products.

48 percent of parents surveyed ranked homemade iced tea as the most economical cold beverage to serve at a family gathering at home.

Lipton Natural Brew

Iced Tea Serving Suggestions

- Add fresh cut-up fruit such as strawberries, grapes, peaches, lemons or oranges to a pitcher of iced tea. Refrigerate for about 2 hours.
- Top off a tall glass of iced tea with a splash of your favorite flavored seltzer or sparkling water.
- Garnish iced tea glasses with fresh edible flowers such as violets or a citrus twist of lemon, lime or orange.
- For a sweet touch, serve iced tea in a tall frosted glass. Simply roll glass rim in lemon juice and dip in sugar.
- For a pretty ice cube, freeze pieces of fresh fruit or a mint sprig in the cube.
- Serve iced tea in a wine goblet, garnish with cut-up fresh fruit on a long toothpick.



To escape danger, babblers—a group of about 250 small to medium-sized birds—use their strong legs to run and hide rather than fly away.



Large native trees frame the backyard of this all-brick Chisholm Trail home featuring a split bedroom floorplan. 3BR/2BA, bright bay-windowed breakfast room and large formal dining. Great house for entertaining! **\$132,500.**



The kind of view we come to Salado for. Just waiting to be enjoyed from this roomy, all one-level townhome, 3BR/3BA. Trees! Creek! Golf Course! Owner Financing available. **\$169,000.**



Ready for your personal finishing touches. Fine, new Bluffs at Mill Creek townhome by Stillwell. Fantastic floorplan, 3BR/2½BA, porches and upper patios to view the pond and golf course. A vanishing opportunity! **\$198,000.**

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- \$74,000.** Doublewide, open spaces! 1,340SF on 6 acres in Salado.
- \$86,800.** Large family room, WBFP and built-ins near Stillhouse Lake
- \$113,000.** 4BR/2BA with vaulted ceilings, updated carpet, wallpaper.
- \$114,500.** Texas-style native stone home. Lovely 3BR/2BA.
- \$125,000.** Ranch-style stone with tin roof. Barn, arena on 4.2 acres.
- \$129,500.** Town Home near golf course. Spacious wooded backyard.
- \$135,000.** Walk to Mill Creek pro shop. Under construction.
- \$135,000.** Quiet cul-de-sac one block from Golf Course. Jacuzzi.
- \$153,000.** Wooded. Alarm, sprinkler, landscaped, patio, large deck.
- \$166,900.** Close to Mill Creek Pro Shop & pool. Two decks.
- \$185,000.** 4BR home with horse facility on 4 acres near Salado.
- \$195,000.** 3BR/2BA, 2 living areas. Overlooking #5 green. Trees.
- \$198,000.** New 3BR/2BA with living room that views golf course.
- \$234,900.** Royal Oaks beauty with hot tub and deck.
- \$252,000.** Lovely home, breathtaking view, excellent neighborhood.
- \$269,500.** Early Texas style home on large wooded lot. Heated pool.
- \$285,000.** 20 acres with Southern Living style home. 5BR/3-½BA.
- \$309,000.** Custom Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces.
- \$430,000.** Unique design ranch style with bunkhouse, barn garage.
- \$525,000.** Showplace home on Stinnet Mill Rd. 5BR/4-½BA.

Acreage & Homesites

- 661 acres, 3 miles east of Davilla on FM 487. All coastal grass, fenced.
- 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
- 28 acres Very secluded on Lake Belton. Walk to the water.
- 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. \$78,000.
- 20.9 acres on I-35, 3 miles S of Salado.
- 17.5 acres on Amity School Rd. between Salado and Belton.
- 5.24 acres on Salado Creek.
- 1.6 acre lot, Live Oak Estates, \$19,950.
- ½ acre in Salado Springs, \$9,000



\$267,000. Spectacular view of Stillhouse Lake. 3BR/3-½BA on 6.11 acres. Self-contained suite. Unique pool. Separate party house.



\$739,000. Outstanding estate on 30 acres on Lampasas River.



\$199,500. Duplex on 10 acres near Belton on Auction Barn Rd.



\$260,000. 11.321 acres, 4BR/2BA, office, hilltop view. Barn & stalls.



\$86,800. Large family room, WBFP and built-ins near Stillhouse Lake



\$190,000. 3BR/2BA, 21.5 acre ranch. Trees, fencing, sheds & pens.

Commercial Property

- 1 acre with 2 commercial buildings, conveniently located with over 155 ft. of frontage on I-35 service rd. \$195,000.
- 2.059 acres with 2 buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 service rd. at Main St. \$325,000. Some owner financing.

Over 9000 SF commercial property. Very good income potential.

- Main St. 2,000+SF brick building, 2 storage buildings on ½-acre.
- Excellent location, corner of FM2305 & Woodland Trail. \$79,000.
- Commercial building on S. Main St. in Belton. Former Golden Fried Chicken location. \$75,000.

Contact these agents

- Rita Brown 947-5714
- Mary Kite 947-5117
- Melanie Kirchmeier 947-9077
- Denver Mills 947-9205



First Texas Brokerage Co.



Located in The Veranda on Main St. Salado

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Jan Hallmark
Jerry Roberts

254/793-2597
254/947-9221

Home of the Week

\$334,900: Country estate on 5 plus acres 3 miles East of Salado. Pride of ownership abounds in this 5 bedroom, 3+ bath with formal living, dining and enclosed sunroom. Fenced for horses. Master BR has fireplace and adjoining exercise room and office.



\$279,900: 83 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Brick 3/2/2 home on 20 acres of trees. Formal living & den w/ fireplace. Split MBR.

\$239,900: Beautiful acreage with rock home on hillside. Horse arena, covered stalls and tank. One-of-a-kind for the horse lover looking for the easy lifestyle. Outstanding view, excellent value, professionally landscaped.

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

\$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.

\$142,500: New Construction! Austin Stone, beautiful live oaks trees. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, on large lot, open floor plan, Lagre Trees. Construction completed!

\$140,000: Spacious Tudor-style home in North Temple. Split-level, 3BR/2 1/2 BA, 3 living areas, large backyard.

\$89,900: Gorgeous 3/2/2 Austi **UNDER CONTRACT** wonderfully priced.

\$89,900: Wonderfully priced NEW Aust **SOLD** me in Salado Springs.

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

\$83,000: Corner lot in North Temple. Large 3/2/2. Large formal living and dining with large den and fireplace. All brick.

\$79,900: This house sits on 5 acres on hilltop with great view and lots of trees. Owner finance. Call for details.

\$71,000: LOW utility bills due to 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.



\$185,000: LIKE NEW! A Must See!! This large home backs up to the #8 fairway on Leon Valley. 4BR/2BA/2 car garage with beautiful pool with deck and hot tub.

ACREAGE

Hwy 317 : 26 acres of woods. Could divide, owner finance. \$129,900

The Bluffs of Salado Creek: View of Salado Creek canyons. Owner finance.

Belton: 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees. \$119,000.

FM 2843: 20-75 acres with trees, deer. Home sites. Starts at \$3,500 per acre.

FM 2288: Mobile Homes allowed on this 4 acres. Owner financing, \$17,500.

FM UNDER CONTRACT Salado Oaks: 3 wooded lots, great building site. \$10,000 and up.

FM 2115: 90 **SOLD** farm house, 2 barns stock tank, \$181,500.

Amity Road: 2-12.5 acres tracts at \$3,395/acre. Salado water and fenced.

River Place: 1.9 acres with river frontage. \$25,000.

Atkins Road: 25 acres, good soil. **UNDER CONTRACT**

Mill Creek: Tree covered lot. \$25,000.

Salado Springs: 2 tracts, facing FM **UNDER CONTRACT**

Salado Springs: 3 acres with many trees, \$20,000. 2 acres, \$17,500.

Stinnet Mill Rd. 44.67 acres at \$3,395/acre. Property has two 150 foot wells.

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.

Cedar Valley Road: 27+ acres @ \$2,795/acre. Scattered trees, cross fenced, excellent homesite.

Buckholtz: 280+ acres, starting at \$900/acre.

Killeen: Large lot overlooking Corp. land at Stillhouse Lake. Restricted at \$11,000.

Florence/Andice Area: Call Jan for information: 254/793-2597

Woods of Salado at Florence: 10 wooded acres with view.

City lots, sewer & water. For your duplex or home.

1-1/2 acres and up. Trees or cleared, with or without improvements.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Mill Creek Golf and Country Club 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.

For Lease: 1+ acre across from Winn Dixie in Harker Heights. Will build to suit.

Commercial Office Rentals starting at \$250 per month. IH-35 frontage in Salado.

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



Salado Oaks offers the natural beauty of country living with the convenience of being in-town. Just a half-mile from the interstate, easy access to everywhere.

Convenient Location.

Natural Beauty.

What more could you want?

Salado Oaks

1/2-acre & larger restricted wooded lots

1/2 mile east of Interstate 35 on FM 2268

10% Down • 10% Interest