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Carriage used in *Salado Legends* is well-traveled; performances begin here July 20, 27 & Aug. 4

The carriage used in the outdoor musical drama *Salado Legends* is a well traveled vehicle.

George Kolb, was antique shopping in Walburg, Texas for his two Salado B & B's when he was offered a peek at an old carriage stored in a loft over what had once been Walburg's blacksmith's shop. No one knew the make, year or how long the carriage had been stored there.

After dodging missing rungs of the rickety ladder, their first glimpse of the loft proved that nothing had been disturbed for years. Dust swirled with each step. Sneezes were stifled for fear of the whole structure crashing to the ground. The tarp covering the carriage was topped by an inch or two of dust, bird droppings, mice leavings and other lofty stuff. Each fold of the tarp revealed a little more of the black carriage. George could envision himself in the driver's seat wearing an 1860's top hat and gently prodding a well-trained horse along Salado's historic streets. As they clip-clopped along he would entertain his Rose Mansion B & B guests with Salado tales. Before the



George Kolb is shown above in the carriage which will appear in the July 20, 27 and Aug. 4 performances of *Salado Legends* at the Goodnight Tablerock Amphitheater. Also shown is Erin Miller and Bill Boyd. (photo courtesy Tablerock)

carriage was completely uncovered George had made up his mind that this treasure had to be his.

The carriage was scarred, damaged and the price was high. However, the original price proved to be a pittance compared to the restoration cost George eventually paved to restore

his "black beauty" to vintage condition.

The ailing carriage was trailered to "Culture Gulch". Culture Gulch, on Salado Creek, is downstream from Salado where a handful of Salado's artists and craftsmen live. Lonnie Edwards, Salado's sage, artist, sculptor, ex-

professor, and general all-around good guy, made space in his culture gulch barn to repair George's new project. George and Lonnie worked side by side welding, straightening and mending the crumpled body and fender, sanding wood parts and carving new ones.

Next, the carriage was taken to a wheelwright in Weatherford, Texas for repairs. New spokes and hard rubber rims were installed to provide city folks a gentle ride. After that, George loaded the carriage into the trailer again and delivered

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Haydn Larsen to show at Salado Art Fair Aug. 3-4

Haydn Larsen has been selected to show in the 30th Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 3-4 in Pace Park.

Haydn Larsen is a native Texan and UT graduate. Influenced by study and travel in Maine, India, and Mexico, he has pursued artistic endeavors for nearly 30 years.

As chief sculptor for two films by Univesal and as project director for multimedia museums in Los Angeles and Detroit, Haydn has demonstrated his versatility.

His artwork appears in public exhibitions and private collections including Alfred Brush Ford and George and Barbara Bush.



Village Artists sponsor

Children's Art Day July 20

Salado Village Artist, Inc. will again sponsor a special Children's Art Day 9 a.m. - noon July 20 at the Salado Art Center. Last year over 25 Salado children enjoyed a special morning of art activities. The artists are anticipating another great response.

Children who have completed the first grade through those who have completed the fifth grade are invited to participate. Activities will include special art projects, painting and drawing. All supplies will be provided by the Salado Village Artists, Inc. There is no fee required.

There is no formal registration form to complete, however it is strongly rec-

ommended that parents indicate their child or children will participate. This is important since the space at the center is limited. You may call Mary Ellen Parks at 947-9277 to let them know your child will attend or if you are seeking more information.

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Clinton may seek position for Bush in UN

STRONG RUMOR coming out of Washington these days has it that President Clinton is proposing to put a full court press on members of the United Nations Security Council to gain their support for former president **George Bush as the next Secretary General of the UN.**

This would be a stroke of political genius if it works and Clinton would do two things almost at once. First he would show Republicans that he has plenty of for-

eign policy moxie by putting the right man in a tough spot while taking most of the wind out of Bob Dole's huffing and puffing relative to the GOP boast that Clinton is a helpless novice when it comes to playing on the world stage.

Bush would take the job in a New-York-second if offered. He served as US ambassador to the UN in the early 70's and was our man in China in 1974-5.

He might once again prove that some of our less

formidable Presidents do much better when they exit Washington.

We are thinking here of Jimmie Carter and Herbert Hoover - both having achieved greatness in public service after leaving the White House.

NEW SALADO ENTERPRISE appeared last week and seems to be open for business. Sign on the itinerant office indicated an "Anti-growth" consulting firm now available for hire.

Not sure if the pro-growth Merchant's Committee or the local Chamber of Commerce will be planning a ribbon cutting and open house to welcome this "I'm here, now lock the gate" type undertaking - but stranger things have happened in our happy little village.

Perhaps the realtors in town will assist in getting things off the ground. Way off!

Regardless of one's personal "grow-no grow" attitude, we have all come to appreciate how the American Indians must have felt when they first laid eyes on the white men who came bearing gifts of useless trinkets, fire water and guns.

Anyway, fun to comment on and proves there is still a sense of humor running amuck in the community.

Off the Record
by Ken Clapp



FORMER GOVERNOR Dick Lamm flushed Ross Perot out from behind the log last week when the former Coloradan announced he was going after the Reform Party's nomination for President.

"Whoa there" - hollered Perot. "That's my party because I bought and paid for it!" Old Jug Ears then went on his favorite TV show and announced he was going to be the nominee of the Reformists and had the bucks to prove it.

Dole and his handlers immediately went into their hidey holes to count the votes they will lose thanks to the third party effort.

Clinton on the other hand was pontifically calm in welcoming Perot to the fray while rolling around the floor with unrestrained glee - knowing full well whose votes will be stolen by the "**Big-Wind-From-Big-D**".

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF Bob Dole, we note some words of wisdom relating to the candidate from one of the top GOP gurus. Quote "**When you find yourself in a political hole - stop digging**"!!!!

Great advice if only "Dole in the Hole" would take it and stop dragging in dead rat issues with that pussy cat look of "See what I have done".

We refer to bringing up issues that are not on the table - such as the cigarette addiction deal; the dead assault gun referendum and the tolerance plank in the proposed Republican platform that was

solved - then gratuitously unsolved by Dole.

Then, last week Dole announced that his staff had messed up his schedule so he could not address the annual NAACP convention. Later he changed this excuse by saying his invitation was a "set up" deal to hurt his campaign. Thing is - no one had asked for this info!

This sort of looney tune activity is reinforcing his low standing among the GOPer faithful as well as his dismal opinion poll numbers. And worst of all - he is doing it to himself.

Talk about your Kami-kaze mind set!

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST comes word from a number of Republican stalwarts concerning a re-election fund raising letter from Senator Phil Gramm. Seems old "Turtle Neck" is again banging the same worn out tub these days - "**the bad old liberal press is mistreating him**" so he needs more money to fight the upstart Victor Morales.

Accusing the media of staging a "love-in" with the "out-of-nowhere" Mesquite school teacher, Gramm indicated he needed at least six million more dollars to beat his Democratic challenger.

Right now, Gramm has some \$3 million in his war chest. Morales - \$100,000.

Could it be that Gramm is running scared? We do know he has written off the Hispanic vote as well as the blue collar boys by voting against the minimum wage - but can it be that he is seeing a wind change in voter's attitude towards him?

Probably not, just good old Phil's method of raising money through scare tactics among his "Daddy Warbucks" followers.

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Legends

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his prize to an Amish family in Cerita, Okla. who restored the seats and upholstery to its original shine. During the repairs George spent hours researching the origin of the carriage. A 1909 Sears & Roebuck catalog sold one "something like" George's carriage for \$35.00.

The B & B guests loved their carriage ride around town, but after a couple of years George's dream was grounded with more and more demands upon his time. To date, he has restored nine old historic homes and buildings in Salado while operating a thriving law practice.

This summer George is proud that his carriage will again be thrilling visitors. The script of Salado Legends calls for George to drive his carriage from Austin to Salado filled with Congressmen and Representatives. In cameo roles,

U.S. Congressmen Chet Edwards and Texas Representatives Layton Black and Diane Delisi will accompany the fictional 1860's representative, Mr. Angus McDougal on the journey. The script calls for Angus to alight from the carriage in front of center stage as George asks him, "Need a ride to Austin next week Angus?" Angus will reply, "No thanks..... the legislature has adjourned... Democracy is safe! Sure do like your new carriage George." George's smile will be real. He won't even need to rehearse.

The 4th Annual Performance of Salado Legends will be held July 20, 27 and August 3, at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater located on Royal Street.

Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. at \$5 each and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. at \$15 per person and \$5 for children to 12 years old.

Dinner reservations are required - call 947-9205

Tickets are available at Fletcher's Book's and Antiques-947-5414; Compass Bank-947-5051; First State Bank - 947-5852; Fort Hood Officers Wives Club - 699-0700; Salado Rotary-947-0710; La Mansion de Salado 947-5157; Dillard's Box Office 1-800-654-9545.

Salado Legends is a historical-musical-drama written and produced by Salado by Salado author and playwright Jackie Mills. The story is the pre-history and history of Salado and Central Texas. An original song, "Be Careful What You Wish For," weaves the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish explorers, and the hopes of the McDougals from Salado's Scottish settlement into a panoramic tale.

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Casino Night at Jack's Barn July 27 benefits Salado Youth Fair Boosters

Casino Night, July 27 at Jack's Barn hosted by the Salado Fair Boosters is part of their fund-raising efforts to support the youth at the 1997 Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show.

Last year the Salado Fair Boosters, a non-profit organization, gave the youth over \$17,000 for their entries and hard work.

Businesses are being asked to help sponsor this fund-raiser by contributing money for the youth of

Salado and their fair entries.

Checks can be made payable to Salado Fair Boosters Rt. 1 Box 502, Salado Tx 76571. For further information call Mary Kite 817-947-0342.

Chisholm Trail ABWA to meet July 23 at White-Aiken house

The June meeting of the Chisholm Trail Chapter of ABWA was held at the La Mansion on June 25. New officers were elected: Nelwyn Persky, president; AnnMarie Harwell, vice president; Karin Oaks, treasurer; and Wylene Williams, secretary.

Current projects discussed were the Art Fair booth and the upcoming style show featuring fashions from The Store and Christy's. Tickets will be on sale soon for upcoming show to be held Aug. 24.

The July meeting will be held July 23 at the White

Aiken House, visitors are invited. ABWA is a professional organization founded to help provide scholarship funds for worthy students.

TOPS to meet July 23

TOPS# Tx 1523, Belton will hold its weekly meeting, July 23 at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, 2103 N. Beal in Belton (3 blocks east of WalMart on 22nd. Ave.).

Lori Peterson will speak on Exercise - Before and After Weight Loss. Weigh-in 5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Meeting starts at 6 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Mrs. Luther (Nadean) Gregg 773-6593, in Temple.

Bell County Democratic Women set July 20 meeting

The Bell County Texas Democratic women will hold their monthly meeting July 20, at Democratic Headquarters, 111 N. East Street in Belton. Social time and refreshments begin at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will follow at 10 a.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Gus Oldham of Belton. Mr. Oldham is the Ombudsman for the Area Agency on Aging. He will speak about the latest changes in the Social Security Program.

All Democrats and interested persons are invited to attend.



Sarah Landrum Landrum graduates High School in Mexico

Sarah Landrum, daughter of Craig and Brenda Landrum, graduated from high school in Leon, Mexico. She is the granddaughter of Cy and Minta Landrum.

Sarah plans to attend Emmaus Bible College in Dubuque, Iowa, fall of '96.

Sarah, Joshua, Ruth and Hannah presented a program "Ole' from Mexico" to the auxiliary last summer. Sarah danced three folkloric dances and wore the traditional costumes. She plans to dance at a "Program from Mexico" at college.

The Landrums have been missionaries in Leon for nine years.

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Christian Sisters of Ocker Brethren Church schedule Quilt Show Aug. 10

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An admission fee of \$2 will be charged. Children under 12 will be admitted free. In addition to viewing the quilts, refreshments will be served and quilt booklets will be furnished to identify the various quilts. Quilt patterns will be available for a minimal charge.

The following classifications will be shown: Antique-Historical (before 1933); Patchwork; Applique; Friendship; Embroidery; Tie Tac; Machine-made; Crib; Children's and others.

Love offerings are being accepted for a Queen-size quilt. The pattern is the Double Wedding Ring and it was hand quilted. Any member of the Christian Sisters will accept offerings. A name for the quilt will be drawn at the end of the show. You do not have to be present to be eligible for the drawing. Door prizes will be given away each hour and you do need

to be present for these drawings.

Handmade items and baked goods will be for sale in the Country Bazaar.

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2. Being slightly overweight increases the risk of premature death.
3. Alcohol is associated with an increased risk of breast cancer.
4. Smoking is a strong predictor of lung cancer, cataracts, stroke, and suicide. It is the dominant cause of heart disease, the major killer of women. These effects are completely reversible.
5. Trans-fatty acids found on margarine and store-bought muffins increase the risk of coronary heart disease in women.
6. Vitamin E helps prevent heart disease.
7. Hair dye does not cause cancer.
8. Current use of birth control pills increases the risk of heart disease for women in their forties.
9. Physical exercise protects against diabetes.
10. Eating too few vegetables is associated with increased risk of breast cancer.
11. Obesity leads to coronary heart disease, gallstones and diabetes.

Source: *Self*, January 1996

ICE PACK WARNING

Ice is the recognized treatment for limiting swelling and pain and hastening recovery in soft tissue injuries.

However, ice packs left in place for too long a time can cause nerve damage. For example, an ice pack applied to the knee for extended periods of time can affect the personal nerve that controls lower leg muscles that lift the toes. The result can be a slithering gait called foot drop.

Ice should be applied for not more than 30 minutes at a time. It can be repeated as often as desired, as long as you wait at least an hour between applications to permit the injured area to warm up again.

Source: *American Family Physician* (52:1328,95)

TAKE TWO... TENNIS BALLS, THAT IS... FOR HEADACHE

Two tennis balls may be just the thing you need to relieve that nagging headache. In addition to the tennis balls, you'll need one of those tube socks that you don't wear anymore. You'll probably find one stuffed in the back of a drawer in your dresser.

Take the two calls and put them in the sock and tie a knot tightly against them. Then lie down on the floor on your back and cradle your neck (right where your skull joins it) between the balls. Jeffrey K. Pearson, DO, writing in *Patient Care* (July 15, 1995) says this can work wonders for a tension headache that is due to tight neck muscles. There's a massaging effect involved that can drain the tension away.

Source: *Archives of Family Medicine*, (4:419,95)

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Founder of Solana Ranch passes away

Frank Watkins Michaux, 91 died July 6, 1996 in Houston, Mr. Michaux was born January 18, 1905 in Houston. He graduated as a petroleum geologist from Texas and Oklahoma Universities. He was first associated with Humble Oil and Refining Company (Exxon) Navarro Oil Company and later organized his own independent company.

He served with the United States Naval Forces during WWII, receiving United States Legion of Merit, as well as the Croix de Guerre from the French Government and other awards from both the British and French for his ef-

forts towards the liberation of France.

After returning to Houston, he resumed his profession as a widely active independent Oil & Gas Producer. Also during this period, he established the Solana Ranch in Central Texas, now well-known throughout the ranching industry. The ranch was purchased in 1950 and is one of the largest ranches in Bell County

Mr. Michaux was preceded in death by his wife Retta Hazlip Michaux and a son Frank W. Michaux, III.

Survivors include his son John Kirkland Michaux and wife Julie, their chil-

dren Michael Woodson Michaux and Lisa Diane Michaux of Austin, Texas; daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Michaux Robinson and children Frank W. Michaux IV and Caroline Retta Michaux of Winterpark, Florida.

Graveside services were performed July 11, 1996 at Glenwood Cemetery with the Reverend Laurens A Hall, Rector of St. John, The Divine Episcopal Church officiated.

For those desiring, memorial contributions may be given to The Peaceable Kingdom Children's Retreat P.O. Box 1045, Salado, TX 76571 and or a charity of your choice.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Though not all good deeds are done for praise that might come, I think it is appropriate to share with you one example of a nice experience that happened to my family. On Sunday, July 7, 1996 my wife and I were traveling south on IH 35 just north of Salado. In the bumper to bumper traffic of people returning home from the holiday, I ran over a piece of metal that had fallen off a vehicle ahead of me.

The object hit the bottom of my car and then cut my left rear tire and caused it to go flat. Fortunately, I was at an exit and was able to pull off the highway. While waiting in the heat of the hour for help that was promised in about an hour several vehicles passed. I did not ask for help and no one stopped.

None that is until a white pickup slowed down and then passed on by. In just a few minutes it returned and two young men stepped out and asked if they could help. They had gone home and dropped off their wives and then returned to help me. They changed the tire for me and would accept no pay for their work.

Though I do not know their names, I understood that they worked for the Salado Fire Department.

I just thought someone should know that people in trouble on the highway are always grateful for the thoughtful folks who stop to lend assistance. And my wife and I do appreciate the help that these two young men gave to us on that hot July Sunday.

Sincerely,
Joe Broadway

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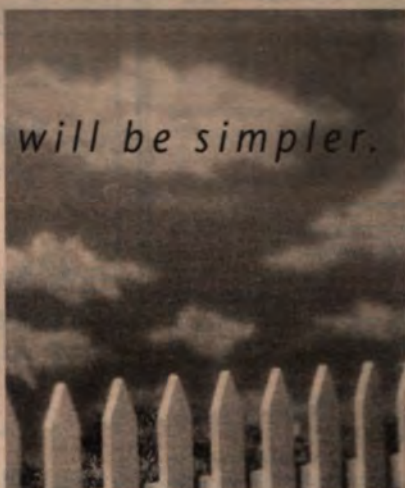
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In the future, even our name will be simpler.



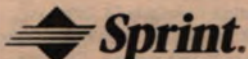
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Saladoan MaryBelle Brown was honored at the Tribute to Women breakfast at the State Republican Convention in San Antonio. This is a biennial event when women who are active in the Republican party and Republican Women's groups are honored. She is pictured above with Rick Perry, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Options Kids Club July 22-26

Central Texas children aged six through 11 years old are invited to register for a one week fitness mini called "Options Kid's Club." The summer fitness camp is offered by the Scott and White Options For Health Fitness Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 22, through Friday, July 26, at the Options Fitness Center in the Marketplace Shopping Center in

Temple.

Activities planned for the week include: obstacle courses, outside sport court activities such as roller hockey, and fitness games. A Scott and White registered dietitian will teach children about healthy eating and how to make fun, healthy snacks.

Class size is limited to 30 children and registrants

will be taken on first come, first-served basis, so participants are encouraged to register early. A \$55 registration fee is required before July 19, the registration deadline. Interested parents may enroll their children at the front desk of the Scott and White Options for Health Fitness Center. For further information, those interested call (817) 724-4900.

Tips to cool off this summer

(NAPS)—If you've ever gotten hot under the collar after receiving your electricity bill after a prolonged hot spell, here's some news that may cool you down. These tips from the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors should help you reduce the cost of air-conditioning:

- Set your thermostat at the highest comfort level. Each degree you raise your thermostat reduces cooling energy consumption three percent.

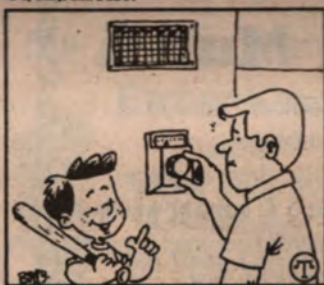
- Keep shades and draperies drawn on the sunny side of the house.

- Change your air conditioner's air filter frequently. Dirt and dust in the filter can cut down substantially on your equipment's efficiency.

- Keep air circulation registers clear of furniture and draperies which cut down on the flow of air through the room.

- Clear overgrown shrubs and high grasses from your outside condensing unit so that nothing interferes with proper air circulation.

- Regularly inspect and service your air conditioner to keep it running efficiently. NAPHCC recommends a service checkup each spring before you turn on your equipment.



Air-conditioning provides a great summertime comfort for a home. Following these tips can make the air-conditioning in your home as efficient as possible to get you the most cooling for the lowest cost.

Bell County outdoorsmen can meet game wardens

Landowners and sportsmen in Bell County are invited to attend a meeting in your area with the local game wardens and wildlife personnel from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This meeting is to give you the opportunity to get to know your local game warden and wildlife personnel in the Bell County

area. You will also be able to talk about any concerns you may have about hunting, wildlife, habitat and other topics. The meeting will be held 6:30 p.m., July 31, downstairs in the county court room of the Bell County Court House in Belton. If you have any questions concerning this meeting call Shawn Moore at 817-778-8913.

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**William C. Phelps
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William C. Phelps is a Dallas basket weaver who will show at the 30th Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 3-4 in Pace Park.

Phelps is a retired corporate attorney who began making baskets in 1981 as a hobby. He is self-taught, having used books with instructions and close observation of styles and techniques used by other basketmakers.

He began exhibiting his baskets at arts and crafts shows in 1982. He has been invited to exhibit at the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair at Kerrville for the last five years. He was elected to serve as an Artist's Representative for the 1988 Fair.

He has also been invited to exhibit at many other juried arts and crafts shows, including the Central Pennsylvania Arts in Oklahoma City, the Fall Festival in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and he has been invited to the Southwest Arts and Crafts Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico in Nov. 1987.

He makes a variety of baskets, including Appalachian egg and market baskets, Nantucket lightship baskets and the unique double-walled baskets using technique developed by the Cherokee Indians.

More recently, he has been conducting workshops and teaching others the art of basket making using the styles and techniques he has developed.

The times for this year's fair will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 3 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 4.

Admission is \$3 for adults and children under 12 are free.

For more information contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 817-947-5040.

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The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Quilt will be displayed at Another Day, July 17-23.

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Thumbs down on KRIS-TV

By Ken Camp
Texas Baptist
Communications

When the Seagram Co. violated an industry standard by airing commercials for hard liquor on a Corpus Christi television station, both the station and the liquor manufacturer raised the ire of local Baptists. KRIS-TV, the NBC affiliate in Corpus Christi, began airing a whiskey commercial last month. It was the first time a station had accepted hard liquor advertising since the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States in 1948 adopted a self-imposed ban on TV ads.

The action prompted a quick legislative response. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Massachusetts, introduced a bill in Congress that would not only ban TV ads for hard liquor, but also restrict commercials for beer and wine.

The ground-breaking Seagram's commercial, which first aired on Corpus Christi's Channel Six about

the time of high school graduation, featured the music to "Pomp and Circumstance." It showed two dogs identified as "obedience school graduates." The one bearing a purple velvet pouch with a Crown Royal whiskey bottle inside it was labeled "valedictorian".

Corpus Christi Association's Christian life committee responded with an ad in the local newspaper. It thanked the other two local TV stations for "not going to the Seagram's dogs."

Local Baptists bought the ad after Robert Manley, pastor of First Church, Robstown and chairman of the associational CLC, met with T. Frank Smith, owner of KRIS-TV.

"I expressed our disappointment with him and his station in allowing a 48-year ban on liquor advertising to be broken in our community," Manley said.

When the station owner refused to budge, Manley assured him that "opposi-

tion is coming." His committee contacted each church in the association urged members to write letters to the TV station, placed an ad in the Corpus Christi-Caller Times and printed about 4,000 bumper stickers. Playing off the KRIS-TV "thumbs up" promotional slogan, the stickers say, "Thumbs down to Channel 6."

Ellis Orozco, pastor of Corpus Christi Church and vice chairman of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, was influential in leading the Hispanic Baptist Convention at its recent meeting in Lubbock to pass a resolution opposing liquor advertising on TV.

"I feel this is an attack on our youth and children, many of whom will be watching TV unsupervised during the hours that these advertisements are broadcast," Orozco said. "It's an attack on our families, and I take it very personally."

Seagram's violation of a nearly 50-year ban on TV commercials for hard liquor is "outrageous and should be universally repudiated," according to the associate director of the Texas Baptist CLC.

Weston Ware, Texas CLC citizenship associate, said that Seagram's efforts to skirt the ad ban flies in the face of a societal trend toward restrictions the advertising of harmful products.

"There is a growing awareness in American society that there is a moral and ethical question that must be dealt with in the sale of any commodity that is both addictive and that has been shown to be detrimental to a significant percentage of users," Ware said, "This is currently a major consideration in the sale and advertising of tobacco. It is becoming a consideration in regard to lotteries and other forms of gambling

"In the case of hard liquor, it has been the accepted view for many years, so much so that even the industry itself has restricted its advertising to avoid public indignation. This attempt by Seagram to overcome this accepted rule is outrageous. It should be universally repudiated."

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Make planned overs of left overs

by **Ilene C. Miller**
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Most of us refrigerate leftover food for one of two reasons: either we want to postpone washing the dish it's in or we feel guilty about throwing away perfectly good food. But when food

sits in the refrigerator too long, we often wind up throwing it away anyway, and the dish still has to be washed.

A better system for handling leftovers is to think of them as 'Planned overs.' Here are some suggestions for planning to make good use of leftover food before it goes to waste.

Know the appropriate amount of food to buy for your household. If you buy an extra amount of a certain food because it's on sale, prepare two batches of the same dish and freeze one. Label and date the frozen dish. Then keep a running list or card file of frozen items so you can remember to include them in future menu plans.

Decide immediately after a meal whether you can incorporate any leftover food into the current week's menu, or if you should freeze it for future use. Family members may be more accepting of leftovers if they aren't faced with the food in the same form for several days in a row.

• If you have small amounts of several food items, make your own individual frozen dinners using foods that complement each other. These

can be most helpful for those days when family members eat at different times due to conflicting schedules.

• If you choose not to freeze leftovers, be sure to cover up or wrap them properly and refrigerate immediately. Know how long you can safely refrigerate different food items and make definite attempts to use the food while it's still fresh.

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

For more information on using leftovers and food storage, contact the Extension Office. Our address is 160 North Main, Room 102, Belton, TX 76513 or you can call 933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305.

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'The saddest part of those figures is that many men, including many thousands of black men, who die of this cancer could have been saved if the disease had been detected earlier,' said Dr. Ronald Morton Jr. of the Baylor Prostate Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

'Prostate cancer can spread without pain or other symptoms,' Morton said, 'which makes it all the more important to get regular examinations.'

Possible warning signs, which are even more likely to be symptoms of benign prostatic hyperplasia, include:

- * Difficulty in beginning or maintaining a urinary stream.
- * Frequent urination, especially at night.
- * Weak or interrupted urine flow.
- * Painful urination or ejaculation.
- * Presence of blood or pus in urine or semen.

A doctor can detect prostate cancer by using a combination of physical examination, blood and urine tests and ultrasound scanning.

A rectal exam can determine if the prostate feels hard, a possible sign of cancer. The procedure, done in a physician's office, is simple, quick and only slightly uncomfortable, Morton said.

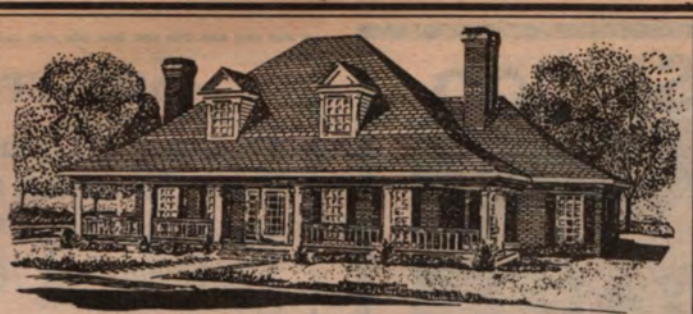
A prostate specific antigen, or PSA, test can help make the diagnosis, but a biopsy of the prostate is needed to confirm the presence of cancer. The PSA test is also used to follow the progress of the disease after the patient has been treated.

Annual prostate exams are vital for all men 50 and older, Morton said.

For black men or any man with a family history of prostate cancer," he said, "the annual exams should start at age 40. This disease takes a heavy toll in the black community and black men need to protect themselves."

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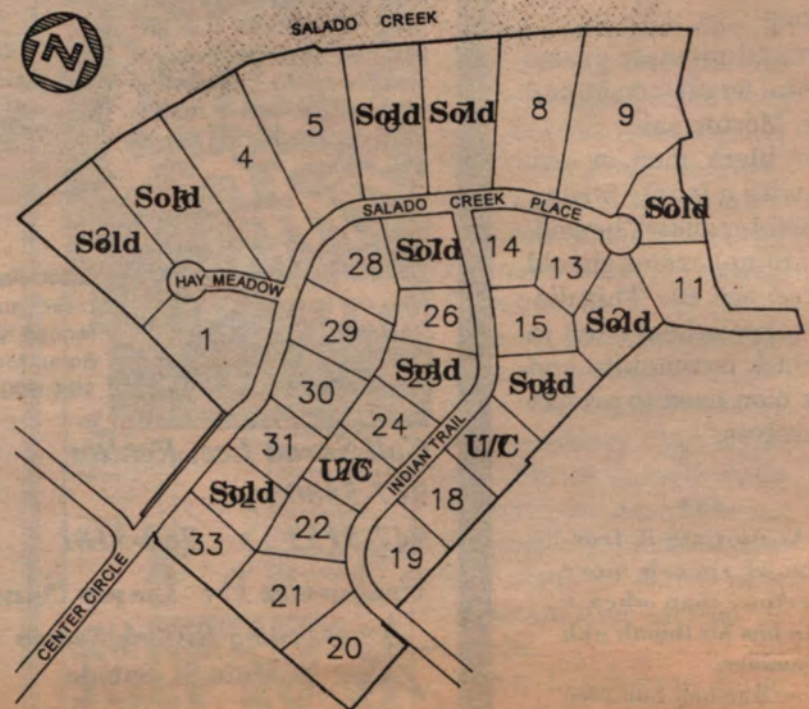
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So, the more times you eat sugary snacks during the day, the more often you feed bacteria the fuel they need to cause tooth decay. Starchy snacks can also break down into sugars once they're in your mouth.

Here are some smart-snacking tips from the National Institute of Dental Research:

- If you eat sweets, it's best to eat them as dessert after a main meal instead of several times a day between meals.

- Whenever you eat sweets—in any meal or snack—brush your teeth well with a fluoride toothpaste afterward.

- If you snack after school, before bedtime or other times during the day, choose something without a lot of sugar or fat. There are lots of tasty, filling snacks that are less harmful to your teeth—and the rest of your body.

- Smart snacking choices include fresh fruits and raw vegetables; grains in the form of bagels, unsweetened cereal, unbuttered popcorn, tortilla chips and pretzels; low or non-fat milk and dairy products; low-fat meat; nuts and seeds, and combination foods such as pizza and tacos.

- Although these smart snacking foods are less likely to promote tooth decay, they may contain sugars. Check the label. New food labels identify sugars and fats on the Nutrition Facts panel on the package.

- Keep in mind that brown sugar, honey, molasses and syrups also react with bacteria to produce acids, just as refined table sugar does. These foods are also potentially damaging. Even some fresh fruits eaten in excess can produce decay, so brush after every snack and meal.

For a free booklet, *Snack Smart For Healthy Teeth*, write to the National Institute of Dental Research, Building 31/Room 2C35, 31 Center Drive, MSC 2290, Bethesda, MD 20892-2290.

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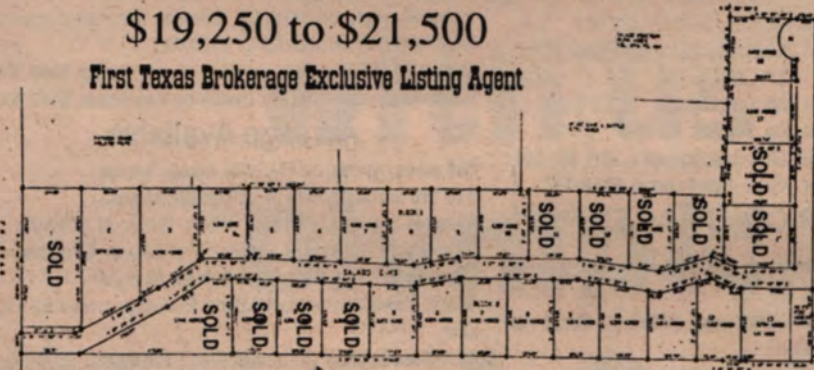
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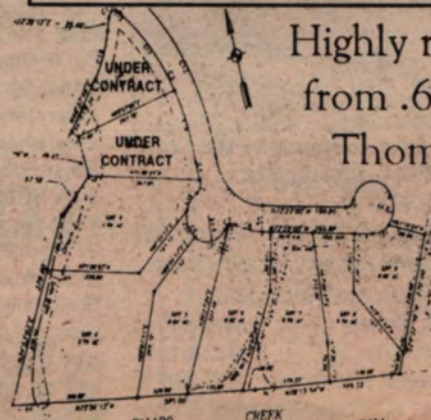
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Southern Gobbler by Wildlife Artist Anthony Padgett.

Anthony Padgett to show at Salado Art Fair in Pace Park Aug. 3-4

Wildlife artist Anthony J. Padgett is an award-winning artist who will show at the 30th Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 3-4 in Pace Park.

Padgett was among the winning artists at the prestigious National Wildlife Show, held recently in Kansas City. In a competition that included many of North America's best-known wildlife artists, Padgett took home the Best in Show award in the Hunting Dog category. Padgett is a full-time wildlife artist who maintains a studio in Belleville, Illinois.

The show's judging stan-

dards are rigorous, with each category being judged by a team of three or more judges. Each team member must be an expert in art, biological sciences or the outdoors.

Padgett is a self-taught artist. His other professional activities have included producing seven limited edition prints and illustrating books of sporting arts.

Though he has been a wildlife artist for only three years, he has won many awards, including the St. Louis Gallery of Print Excellence Award; the Southern Illinois Hunting and

Fishing Days People's Choice Award, the 1995 Illinois Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist Award, and the Illinois Wildlife Art Exposition Judge's Merit Award.

In the 1994 Illinois Wildlife Art Show, he took home first-place honors in three categories: Duck, North American Big Game and Open.

See Padgett, page 2B



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Quiet Strength by Anthony Padgett.

Padgett

FROM PAGE 1B

After graduating from Belleville High School in 1985, Padgett earned a BA in graphic design from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The times for this year's fair will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 3 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 4.

Admission is \$3 for adults and children under 12 are free.

For more information contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 817-947-5040.

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Saturday, August 10**

The Directors of the Salado Civic Center cordially invite you to an early morning outdoor concert designed to dedicate the new Bandstand, Lions Park, Civic and Art Centers.

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Gilliam's ship took part in the exercise along with 44 vessels, 250 aircraft and

30,000 Sailors, Marines, airmen, Soldiers and coastguardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, The Republic of Korea and Japan.

Gilliam participated in the multinational training to enhance the capabilities of the maritime forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

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Harbor, Gilliam's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AE-GIS weapons systems is the heart of the ship's war fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

The 1989 graduate of Salado High School joined the Navy in March 1991.



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Under the Weather

"On the farm, the weather was the great fact, and men's affairs went on underneath it..."
-- Willa Cather, *My Antonia*

I am sure it comes as no news to readers of this column that large portions of Texas are experiencing one of the worst droughts in history.

Farmers have gone through the critical spring season without needed rainfall, and ranchers confront record low cattle prices, high feed costs and scarce available forage simultaneously. Our rainfall this year is 50 percent to 70 percent lower than average. We've already experienced \$2.4 billion in direct damage to our agricultural industry. The economic impact of this drought throughout the state eventually could total \$6.5 billion. Agriculture is the second largest industry in Texas. What we have is a disaster of crippling proportions.

This situation requires that we immediately bring into play all existing federal government resources that can be of help. I am working, along with state officials and other members of the Texas congressional delegation, to ensure that prompt and effective steps are taken to assist Texas farmers and ranchers.

I have asked the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to take four specific actions to address this emergency:

- * The immediate release of all Conservation Reserve Program acres for haying, to provide essential feed for livestock growers.

- * The assignment of staff necessary to process promptly existing requests for emergency livestock feed assistance.

- * The inclusion of counties eligible for the 1995 emergency livestock feed assistance program in the recently announced extension of the 1996 program.

- * Full indemnification for victims of the drought, as well as flood, under the prevented planting provisions of the crop insurance program.

- * I have requested formally that the Secretaries of Defense and Veterans Affairs and the Attorney General move forward immediately to make additional purchases of beef for the nutrition programs which fall under their jurisdictions. The federal prison food service programs, veterans' facilities food service programs and the Department of Defense's vast commissary and troop support network all could help the cattle industry while at the same time providing high quality, high protein meals for those they feed.

Regardless of how we earn our livings, we all have a stake in mitigating the outcome of this natural disaster. The drought will have consequences that extend far beyond the agricultural sector: Over the long term, it will affect the cost of food at the grocery store. It has the potential to depress land values and, hence, property tax revenues upon which local governments and schools districts depend. And it will affect our ongoing debate over the competing water requirements of municipalities, agriculture and protecting endangered species.

Neither man nor government can do anything about the weather. But what we can do is work together cooperatively to alleviate the worst of the devastation it is bringing about in our lives, our state and our nation.

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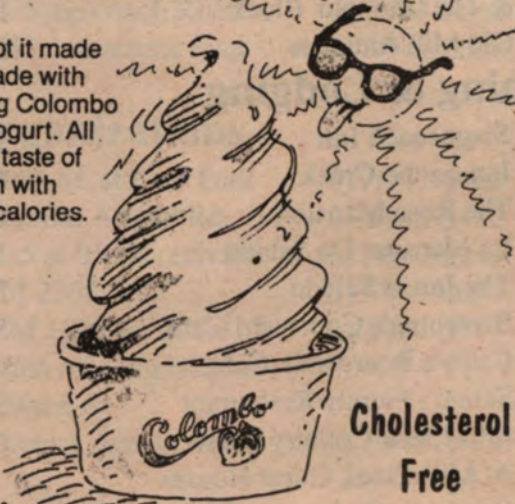
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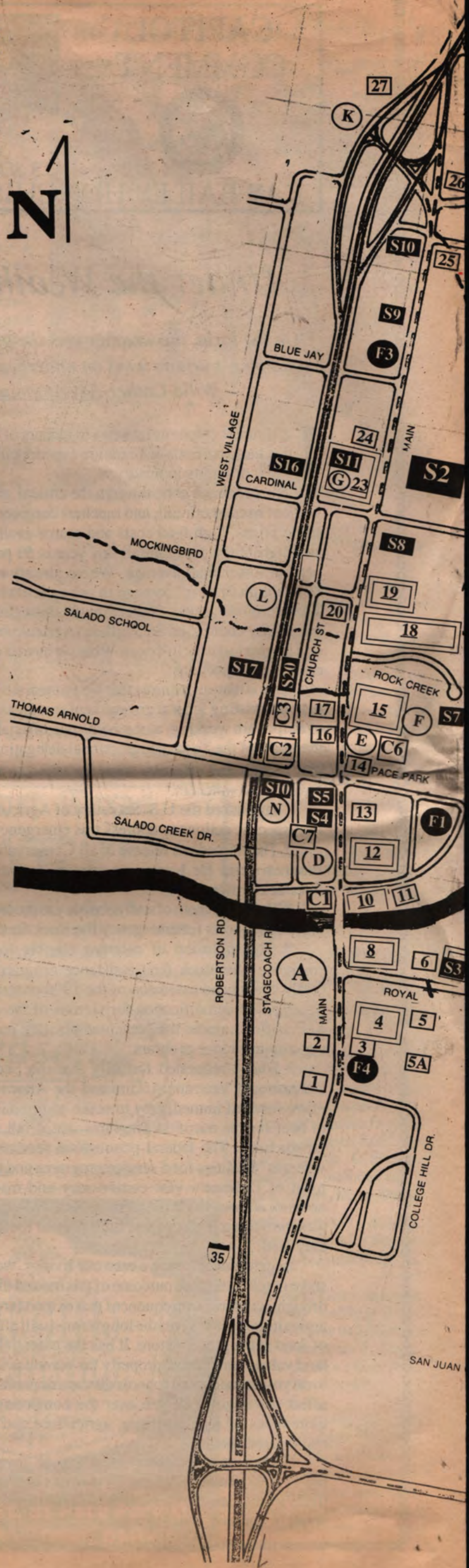
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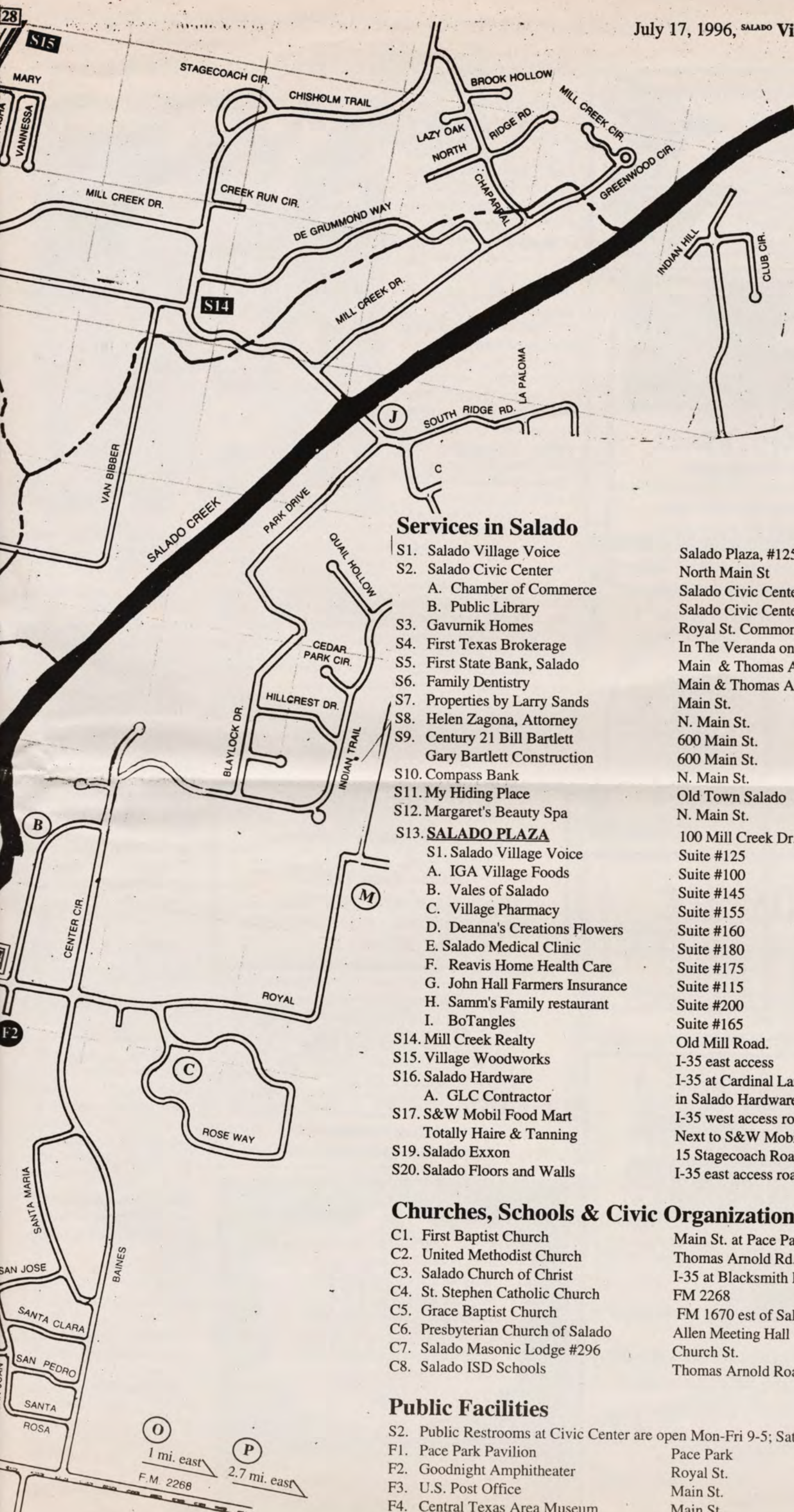
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| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| A. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
| B. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8363 |
| C. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8088 |
| 5. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 5A. Peddlers Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 817/947-9722 |
| 6. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 817/947-0747 |
| 7. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | |
| A. Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-1050 |
| 8. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| A.. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| B. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 10. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | |
| A. The Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-0075 |
| B. Accents of Salado | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-5908 |
| 11. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/947-5561 |
| 12. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | |
| A. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| B. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
| C. Lady Asher | Creekside Center | 817/947-9450 |
| 14. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 817/947-0561 |
| 15. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | |
| A. Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 817/947-0323 |
| 1. Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 2. Village Vintner | Magnolia's on the Square | |
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| 4. Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| B. Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws | Salado Square | 817/947-0322 |
| C. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
| D. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| E. Darwin Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-3011 |
| F. Ticklish of Salado | Salado Square | 817/947-8089 |
| 16. Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |
| 18. SHOPS ON ROCK CREEK | Main St. at Rock Creek Dr. | |
| A. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| B. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| 19. THE COLONY | North Main St | |
| A. The Royal Salamander | 221 N. Main St. | 817/947-1772 |
| B. Forever Texas | 227 N. Main St. | 817/947-4008 |
| C. Gowen Arts | 229 N. Main St. | 817/947-8010 |
| 20. Heirlooms Shopping Center | Old Church Place | 817/947-0336 |
| A. Classic Antiques & Collectibles | Heirlooms Mall | |
| 22. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 23. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| B. The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| C. Bundle of Joy | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0609 |
| D. MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8885 |
| E. Aunt Granny's | Old Town Salado | 817/947-5520 |
| F. Roti-Chef | Old Town Salado | 817/947-4797 |
| 24. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 817/947-1010 |
| 25. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-5414 |
| 26. Olde Fowler House Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-0710 |
| A. Bears and Beyond | at Olde Fowler House | |
| 27. Robertson's Hams & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 817/947-5562 |
| 28. Old Mill Antiques | I-35 at Tahuaya Rd. | 817/947-9959 |

Dining & Lodging

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| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 817/947-8200 |
| D. La Mansion De Salado | Main St. | 817/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 817/947-8200 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8162 |
| H. Sams's Family Restaurant | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0015 |
| J. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-5141 |
| A. Mill Creek Guest Houses | | 817/947-5144 |
| K. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, west side | 817/947-5700 |
| L. HoJo Inn | I-35, west exits 284, 285 | 817/947-5000 |
| M. Green Gables Bed & Breakfast | 433 Royal St. | 817/947-0520 |
| N. Salado Burger King | 15 Stagecoach Rd. | 817/947-8060 |
| O. Brambley Hedge Bed & Breakfast | 1 mile east on FM 2268 | 817/947-1914 |
| P. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | 2.7 miles east on FM 2268 | 817/947-9683 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |





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| S1. Salado Village Voice | Salado Plaza, #125 | 817/947-5321 |
| S2. Salado Civic Center | North Main St | 817/947-8300 |
| A. Chamber of Commerce | Salado Civic Center | 817/947-5040 |
| B. Public Library | Salado Civic Center | 817/947-9191 |
| S3. Gavurnik Homes | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-3220 |
| S4. First Texas Brokerage | In The Veranda on Main | 817/947-5577 |
| S5. First State Bank, Salado | Main & Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5852 |
| S6. Family Dentistry | Main & Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5242 |
| S7. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 817/947-5580 |
| S8. Helen Zagona, Attorney | N. Main St. | 817/947-8170 |
| S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | 600 Main St. | 817/947-5050 |
| Gary Bartlett Construction | 600 Main St. | 817/947-5825 |
| S10. Compass Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 |
| S11. My Hiding Place | Old Town Salado | 817/947-HIDE |
| S12. Margaret's Beauty Spa | N. Main St. | 817/947-9360 |
| S13. SALADO PLAZA | 100 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| S1. Salado Village Voice | Suite #125 | 817/947-5321 |
| A. IGA Village Foods | Suite #100 | 817/947-8922 |
| B. Vales of Salado | Suite #145 | 817/947-8643 |
| C. Village Pharmacy | Suite #155 | 817/947-3185 |
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Kuykendall to read from book at Fletcher's

Barbara V. Kuykendall (Cavanaugh) will appear at Fletcher's Books & Antiques on July 28, 3-4:30 p.m. to read from *Fire Water*, her first collection of poetry and prose. Refreshments will be served.

Book editor of the North Carolina *Fayetteville Observer* calls *Fire Water* a 'North Carolina gem an elegant ... book' with "warmhearted, sometimes startling perspectives on a rich array of personal situations. Much of the writing has water imagery, suggested in the title, conveying sensual and spiritual themes ranging from adventures and relationships to loss, death, and joy. With names like "Blackbird Revision," 'Burial at Sea,' and 'Child's Play,' many of the selections have coastal settings.

Barbara moved to Belton a year and a half ago from North Carolina and teaches at Central Texas College, Austin Community College, and McLennan Community College. When she's not teaching, she is gardening with her yellow lab, Belle, or golfing and skiing with Michael, her husband.



She is a member of Galleywinter Writers Group in Waco and joins the Central Texas Live Poets Society at Delifrance Restaurant in Temple when her teaching schedule permits.

In May Barbara read selections from her book at James & Noble Booksellers in Waco and was in-

vited back for their 'Fall Harvest of Writers' in October.

Also appearing is *Fire Water* illustrator, Skeet (Loula Bett) Pittman, an awardwinning multi-media artist. Knowing her since 1978, Barbara describes Skeet as having a 'Gothic sense of beauty and a twisted sense of humor,' both evident in her artistic work. Sixteen of her distinctive drawings grace *Fire Water*. Skeet lives in Rome, Georgia, where she is a therapist at a psychiatric hospital. This is her first visit to Texas and their first joint appearance with *Fire Water*.

Auxiliary to meet for lunch Aug. 8 at Stagecoach Inn

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will meet for a luncheon at Stagecoach Inn on Aug. 8.

Arrival time is scheduled for 11 a.m. with lunch being served at 11:30 a.m. The menu includes appetizer, Salad, Main Entree

(beef Stroganoff), dessert, and drink. Cost for the luncheon is \$11 including gratuity.

Reservations may be made by calling Ruby Townsend at 947-5219 no later than Aug. 5. Deadline to cancel a reservation is also Aug. 5, or it has to be honored.

This luncheon is by reservation only. Payment will be made at the door.

Membership to the Auxiliary is always open for a \$5 fee. All members and interested ladies are welcome to attend.

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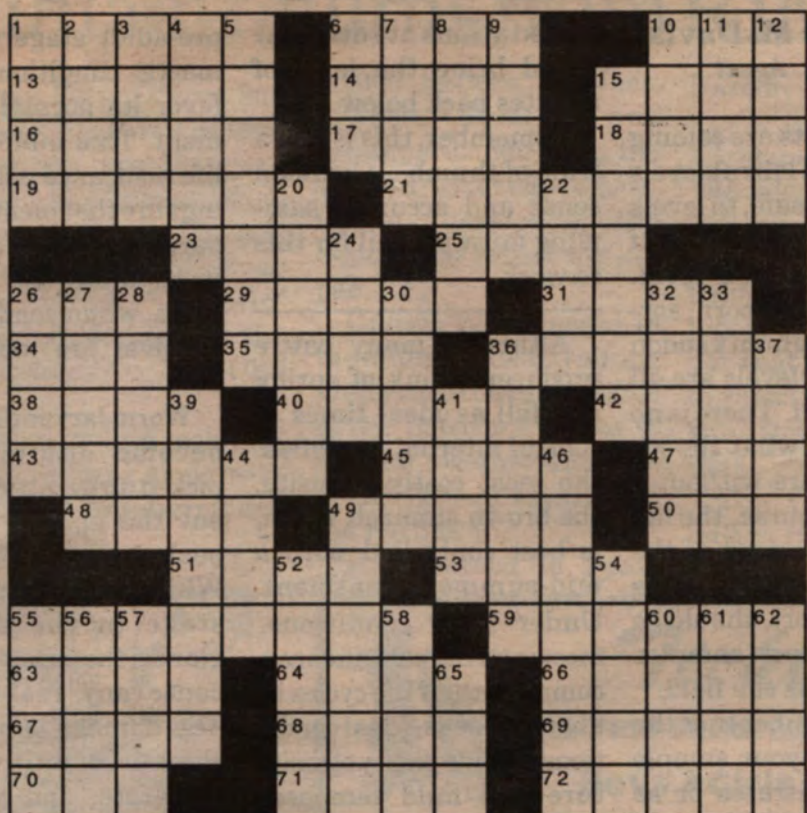
**Lutheran Church hosts
Vacation Bible School**

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1215 South Wall Street in Belton will hold Vacation Bible School 6:30-8:30 p.m., July 22-26.

Classes will be held for children beginning with the ages of 3 years and those that will be entering the 3-6 grade this fall.

For additional information calls are welcomed at the church 939-0824, or call in Salado 947-0232.

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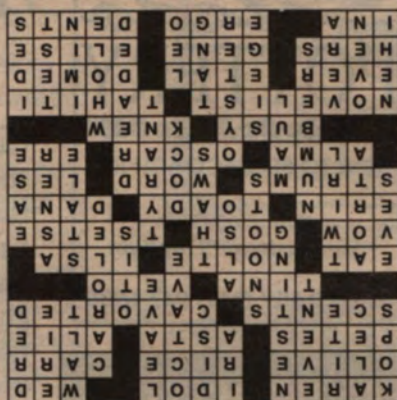

ACROSS

1. One of the little Mouseketeers
6. A material object that is worshipped as a god
10. Take in marriage
13. Used as a relish
14. Annual or perennial rhizomatous marsh grasses
15. Mystery writer John Dickson ____
16. Fountain and Seeger
17. "The Thin Man" pooch
18. "I cannot tell ____" (2 wds.)
19. Perfumes
21. Pranced
23. Nancy Sinatra's sister
25. Power of a Security Council member
26. Take in solid food
29. Nick of "Cape Fear"
31. Ingrid's role in "Casablanca"
34. Swearing to the truth of a statement
35. Exclamation of surprise or delight
36. Blood-sucking African fly
38. Emerald Isle
40. Truckler
42. Illustrator Charles ____ Gibson
43. Plays a guitar
45. Group of letters
47. "____ Pecheurs des Perles" (Bizet opera)
48. ____ Mater, one's school
49. Tony's cousin
50. Before, to Shelley
51. Hectic
53. Recollected
55. Writer
59. South Pacific island
63. Intensifier for adjectives
64. Kin of "etc."
66. Put top on
67. Towel pronoun
68. It might be spliced
69. Musical piece "Für ____"
70. Pickle or jam preceders (2 wds.)
71. "Cogito ____ sum"

DOWN

1. Keystone ____
2. ____ Guinness
3. Customary observance or practice
4. Special set of circumstances
5. A way of imbedding
6. Lyrical Gershwin brother
7. ____ brake
8. A musical interval of eight tones
9. Military vacation
10. ____ Disney
11. Lake ____, one of the Great
12. ____ Scott
15. Sang joyously, as at Christmas
20. They're turned up, by those who turn down
22. Name on many an elevator
24. Likewise
26. Brent and Arden
27. Cardiovascular conduit
28. Spin
30. Melts
32. Bread, if left unwrapped
33. He played WJM's news producer
36. Absolute ruler
37. Freedom from difficulty
39. Bible book
41. Deduct from wages
44. Mangle
46. Feared
49. Shade of white
52. Encirclement
54. A single, undivided entity
55. Grape drink of the '50s
56. Used for baking or drying
57. "Alice" role
58. Sharp flavor
60. Poker declaration (2 wds.)
61. Questioning to evaluate skill or knowledge
62. Fateful March day
65. Manager Durocher

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Nitrate tests coming back good

by **James M. Davis**
Co. Ext. Agent

Nitrate tests are coming back from the labs at levels that are very safe, to levels that are two and a half times the danger level. This means that corn, sorghum and sorghum x sudon fields nitrate levels are all over the board. There is no way to know what the nitrate levels are without a lab test. Of course, the lab test is only as good as the sample you collect. That is why great effort, should be made to collect samples from all across the field.

Also, remember that the lab may run your sample as percent nitrates or as percent nitrate nitrogen. There is a big difference in those readings. Most labs, (both labs at A&M) will run, the samples as percent nitrates. As a general "rule of thumb" anything below 1% nitrate can be fed to beef cattle without problems.

Hay that is above 1% nitrate must be fed with grain. Nitrate levels above 1.5% must be ground and mixed with low nitrate hay

or feed grains at ratio that would bring the level of nitrates back below 1%.

Remember, this is just a "rule of thumb". Common sense and accurate sampling must prevail for this to work.

Although many cattle producers think of spring and fall as ideal times to control internal parasites, the most costly parasite, the brown stomach worm, is best controlled with a mid-summer treatment. Under ideal conditions, most internal parasites can complete their life cycles in about 3 weeks. Ideal conditions include plenty of moisture and mild temperatures. When the weather turns hot and dry, parasite larvae do not survive well on the grass blades so infection levels drop. This is true for most internal parasites with the exception of the brown stomach worm, the most dangerous of them all, to cattle.

The brown stomach worm has developed the ability to inhibit or hibernate in the digestive glands of the true stomach in a

pre-adult stage when climatic conditions do not favor its normal development. This inhibition is a life insurance policy, making sure that plenty of adult parasites will be around to re-populate the fall pastures, when conditions for survival are more favorable.

Worm larvae destined to become inhibited are picked up by cattle throughout the spring, reaching peak numbers in Mid-July. While in this pre-adult stage in the digestive glands, the parasites do not cause any real damage. The damage occurs when climatic conditions become moderate, and the parasites emerge from the digestive gland and Arizona mature adult parasites, usually around mid to late August. As these pre-adult larvae develop into sexually mature adult worms in the digestive glands, they destroy many of the cells that are necessary for the digestion of proteins. Even if the worms are removed with a de-wormer at this time, the damage has been done. Protein digestion will never be the same, and the cattle will show signs of malnutrition, even if the nutrition is improved. What's more, now that they are sexually mature parasites, the pasture gets re-populated with worm eggs. No other parasite can do this kind of damage to a cow herd that is why the brown stomach worm is so important to control.

By using a mid-summer treatment, anytime from early June to mid-July, with a de-wormer that kills the inhibited stages of the brown stomach worm, total parasite populations, both in the animal and on the pasture can be reduced. We'll never get rid of all parasites, but this strategy keeps them from reaching the kind of numbers, both on the pasture and in the animal that can limit the cows productivity. Not all de-wormers control the inhibited brown stomach worm effectively. Be sure to read the label or consult with your veterinarian or animal health supplier.

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The next meeting will be 4-5 p.m. July 18 in Grace Presbyterian Church, at the northeast corner of

Loop 363 and South 5th Street, Temple

Facilitators are Tony Fritz, M.S.W., L.M.S.W.-A.C.P., and Patti Knapp, M.S., R.N.

The group is open to persons diagnosed with any type of cancer and/or their loved ones.

The Heart of Texas Breast Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be Aug. 5. The meetings began at 6:30 p.m. in the Scott & White Center for Cancer Prevention and Care, located on the first floor of Scott & White Memorial Hospital.

The guest speaker for the Aug. 5 meeting will be Jennifer Mason, an independent wellness coordinator and director of the Body Resort Temple, a health and fitness center.

Cancer survivors and their loved ones are welcome to attend the meetings. No reservations are necessary, and all meetings are free.

"A support group is a gathering of people who are willing and able to help another, emotionally or physically," said Knapp. "Members provide practical information about cancer treatment and care as well as allow members to share their feelings. This helps the cancer patient look ahead. Family members, too, can share their feelings, fears and anxieties with others bearing similar burdens."

For more information about cancer support groups, call Scott & White Center for Cancer Prevention and Care at (817) 724-1053, or (800) 882-4366.

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by Ryan Gillespie
Tenth Grade
Salado High School

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