

SALADO Village Voice

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Lloyd Parks, military liaison for the Salado Chamber of Commerce, takes aim on a target down range during a trip to Ft. Hood. See story and photos, pages 8A-9A. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

Cowboy singer, poet Gore to perform at July 4 picnic set by Historical Society

Cowboy singer and poet Jeff Gore will perform at the annual July 4th picnic, sponsored by Salado Historical Society.

The entire community is invited to the traditional event which is set for 6 p.m. in Pace Park.

Prior to the picnic, from 5 to 6 p.m., the Moses Denman cabin will be open to the public. The cabin, recently acquired by the Society and moved adjacent to the Boles-Aiken cabin behind the Civic Center, was scheduled for

showing on June 8. But bad weather forced a delay.

At the picnic, the Society will provide fried chicken and beverages. Persons attending are asked to bring other foods appropriate for the occasion.

Gore, son of the Society's president Dale Gore, has appeared in two movies and a commercial. He performs extensively in concert and cowboy poetry gatherings.

His picnic program will include a number of traditional cowboy ballads and some of his own compositions.

Salado Lions Club to install officers for 97-98

M.P. "Mike" Butler of Kerrville, Texas, will induct the new officers of the Salado Lions Club during its fortnightly noon luncheon June 25 at Mill Creek Country Club.

Butler served a two-year term as a director of the International Association of Lions Clubs after his election at the Association's 67th Annual Convention held in San Fran-

cisco in July of 1984. Past Director Butler is the owner and operator of a construction company that specializes in concrete. He has held numerous offices in Lionism, including district governor and his multiple district's treasurer.

For his efforts on behalf of Lionism, Butler has received the Master Key, the Extension

Award, the District Governor's Extension Award, six International President's awards and the Melvin Jones Fellow Award. In addition, he is a recipient of the Ambassador of Goodwill Award, the highest honor granted by Lions International to its members.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Butler has served as the head of his Sunday School department. For his

commitment on behalf of youth, he was appointed to the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Board by the Texas Governor, where he served for three years.

During his children's youth, he coached Little League Baseball and Pop Warner Football. He and his wife, Annette, have three children and nine grandchildren.



Mike Butler

MCCA summer social July 12 at Lions Park

The Mill Creek Community Association summer social will be at 5 p.m. July 12 at Lions Park.

Delicious hamburgers will be offered up by some of the MCCA chefs, but please bring a salad, vegetable or dessert.

Call Mary Catherine Ervin by July 10, at 947-8230, to make your reservation.

Come meet and visit with your neighbors.

Car wash June 28 at DQ benefits basketball team

A free car wash will be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 28 at Salado Dairy Queen.

Donations, however, will be accepted, and will go to support Salado Eagle basketball.

Purpose, need for Historic District recalled, new members named

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Every year, thousands of people visit Salado. They come from around the state, as well as from out of state and out of the country.

Why?

Perhaps they come to see Salado Creek. The first natural historic landmark in Texas, Salado Creek meanders through the village inviting you to wade in its always cool water, to play in the natural springs bubbling up from the Edwards Aquifer.

Perhaps they come to stay and dine at the Stagecoach Inn, or one of the bed and breakfast inns housed in historic homes.

Within a stone's throw of each other are several historic

homes built in the 1860s and early 1870s by men who came to Salado, bringing their families here to attend Salado College.

The cornerstone for Salado College was laid July 4, 1860 with a Masonic ceremony. Earlier, in 1859 the Salado College Joint Stock Company was organized and Col. E.S.C. Robertson gave 10 acres on the bill for a college and 90 acres to be sold as lot for the town.

Money from the sale of lots built the Salado College. Strict rules for the college and town were established by settlers who were anxious to have law-abiding residents with religious, educational and cultural standards.

Those high standards were set by Salado College, which was perhaps the only of its

type. A private college supported by tuition fees of students like former Texas governor James Ferguson, Salado College was reliant on no religious denomination nor on the state for its finding. It served all religious denominations, some of which met in its halls for services before building churches here.

Settlers came to Salado because of the college and because of the quality of life offered here. They built homes for their families, established businesses and served the county and state in many capacities.

Many of those early homes survive today. The Robertson Plantation, built by Col. Robertson in 1852, is still intact with its slave quarters,

family cemetery and stable built of native limestone. In downtown Salado, many historic homes, such as the Barton house, the Armstrong-Adams, the Norton-Orgain house, the Tenney house, the Tyler house and the Anderson house, are within sight of each other. Each are listed on the National Register and most have Texas markers.

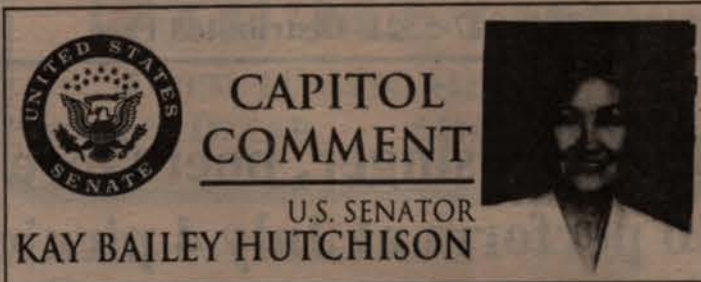
For many years, Saladoans have worked diligently to protect and preserve this rich heritage. The Salado Historical Society was formed with this goal in mind.

"The idea of an historic district for Salado has come up in the Historical Society numerous times," Dr. Douglas B. Willingham told the group in

See Historic, Page 13A

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



ANSWERS TO SOME TAXING QUESTIONS

Several weeks ago in this column I outlined a number of proposed tax reductions under consideration in Congress. While our sights remain fixed on finding a way to balance the federal budget, tax relief is high on readers' minds as well.

The possible cuts outlined were estate tax relief, child tax credit, capital gains tax cut, education tax cut and individual retirement accounts. Then I asked you to tell me which cuts were most important to you.

I received a number of interesting comments that I will share later in this column, but first a brief review of your priorities.

The clear favorite as the most important tax cut for you and your family is estate tax relief. Thirty-four percent of those who responded said an estate tax cut is the most important; 16 percent of you reported it as the second most important priority. Overall, 66 percent of you ranked estate tax relief as one of your top three tax relief measures.

A capital gains tax cut ranked second in popularity. Twenty-six percent of you listed a cut in the capital gains tax as the most important kind of relief for you; 32 percent listed it as the second most important tax relief measure.

Nearly 17 percent of you said the IRA provision is most important; another 11 percent reported it as the second most important priority; 71 percent of you listed the IRA changes as one of your top three tax-relief priorities.

Fourteen percent of you said the child tax credit is the most important tax-relief provision; about 13 percent said it is the second most important item.

Finally, 9 percent of you responded that the education tax cut is the most important tax cut for you; almost 29 percent said it is the second most important cut.

Responding to the questions about estate taxes, one person wrote, "There really should not be any estate taxes. Taxes already have been paid once in accumulating the estate." Another observed, "If a person works hard enough to save and make a future for their family, they should be able to share it with their family. Under the current system, there is no incentive to work and save — you just have to give it all to the government."

Another woman summed up her life of paying taxes: "We pay taxes each year on what we make. Then we invest anything left over and pay taxes on our investments. Then (our family) has to pay the estate tax."

The second most popular tax-cut proposal was capital gains tax cuts. A family wrote, "Capital gains should take inflation into consideration. After holding something for a good many years, your 'gains' actually are losses."

One respondent observed, "Enough of compromise. There should be a 40 percent to 50 percent reduction in the capital gains tax — for all capital gains, not just the sale of a home."

A couple replied, "The capital gains tax takes all incentive out of doing business. If people don't invest, there will be no job opportunities, the economy would slow and there would be much less taxes paid. As long as investors can make a little, they have an incentive to invest for everyone's future."

About phasing out limits on IRAs, one person wrote, "This suggestion sounds good in that you could pay taxes on what you contribute up front, but be allowed tax-free withdrawals. Quite often today, what older folks thought would be enough to live on turns out not to go far enough."

"It is important to encourage people to save and accumulate funds," another responded. "Right now, you pay taxes on your income, and then get taxed on what you set aside. You pay taxes on those funds twice."

Another wrote, "Taxes should be structured so people make their own decisions and are responsible for their own futures. It is a disgrace that government punishes people for saving and being thrifty."

Fourth on your list was the child tax credit. Although this was a popular proposal, many of those who wrote to comment on it did so in the negative. One family wrote, "The child tax credit leaves people with adult children no credit for having raised them."

But others observed, "Two wage-earner families need help now." Finally, on the issue of education tax credits, we received a letter that lays out the situation eloquently:

"Every dollar we save is taxed. My son starts college in the fall but we are not eligible for funds because we work and we save. We face huge loans and debt for many years to come."

"We are not asking for a handout. We would like a little justice, though. Stop punishing those who work, save and play by the rules. An education tax credit would level the playing field."

Another reader wrote, "Without education, opportunity evaporates." Your responses were revealing, and I would like to thank every Texan who took time to fill out the questionnaire, comment on the issues it raised, and mail it to our office. A special thanks, as well, to your newspaper for publishing it.

Deadline for advertising and news releases is 5 p.m. Friday



Helpful hints for hopeless House

The U. S. House of Representatives has an almost uncanny knack for creating problems not only in this country but overseas as well. Case in point: On Tuesday, June 10, 1997, almost the entire membership of the House voted (406-17) for a non-binding resolution endorsing the formation of an "Undivided Jerusalem as the Capital of Israel!"

As if it were not enough to pour more gasoline on the fires of hatred between the Palestinians and Jews, who both consider the Holy City as their own rightful "capital", these undisciplined lawmakers of ours went merrily on their way and the very next day voted \$100 million dollars to move the U. S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The Departments of State and Defense as well as the rest of the Clinton administration went ballistic as did the peace negotiators who are working on a treaty between the Jews and Palestinians. Riots broke

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



out and nearly every country in the region shook their collective heads at the "chutzpah" of the lower house to rock the unsteady mideast boat that is at best a leaky vessel due to the bitter religious and political feelings between people who back up their hatred with almost daily pitched battles.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR A HOPELESS HOUSE

Since our congressional lawmakers are on such a fractious roll, perhaps we could suggest some other subjects they could entertain, seeing as how they have nothing better to do than stick their collective noses into areas that are not in their job-description (if there is such a document) and certainly giving them no more trouble than

getting between Jews and Arabs in the explosive middle east.

How about having the House of Representatives vote out a resolution urging members of the European Common Market to not only have a common currency but use English as their common language! Of course that might leave us open to some criticism since we can't even get our own people to speak English.

Or better still, send a message to the people of India on the value of eating meat! They might even let Texas' Dick Armey include his favorite recipe on barbecuing sacred beef!

No doubt there is at least one or two loose cannons in the House that could come up with a well worded suggestion encouraging the use of the modern electric razor in the State of Iran!

And for the lady Iranians, the distaff side of our legislative Pooh-Bahs (to keep things equal) might add a section on the fun of coordinating veil and miniskirt for social events!

All funning aside, the Jerusalem resolution is an example of ignorance coupled with arrogance on the part of federal lawmakers and is what keeps the congressional staff's spin doctors busy trying to convince the folks back home that our elected representatives are on the job with their heads screwed on straight.

These busy-body hijinks by Congress needs to stop. Like right now!

BUSY BUSH

Governor Bush was burning the midnight oil last week reviewing the 1487 bills the 75th Legislature sent him after the 140 day session that ended June 2.

See Record, Page 3A

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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.

Salado Village Voice Staff

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Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary
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George the Younger told reporters Monday he had signed all but a few bills which he either vetoed or allowed to become law without his signature. Deadline for this phase of lawmaking was midnight June 22.

The Guv has also been receiving an inordinate amount of press in recent days including a full blown column by super conservative Robert D. Novak tooting George II's chances of gaining the GOP nomination in the year 2000.

Bush's immediate plan is to concentrate on reelection next year and worry about national office later, although no person in his right mind can completely dismiss the thought of the Presidency.

Insiders say that Bush might make a run at the nomination, not for name identification, but for nationwide introductory purposes and four years later go full throttle for the top job.

TOO MANY NEW LAWS

Noted above is the figure 1487 - the total number of bills passed by the most recent legislative session. For years this column has opined that one new law is always missing. A statute that would permit members of the House and

Senate to introduce only three bills - per person, per session!

The total number of bills introduced this year exceeded five thousand and the number passed averaged slightly over eight new statutes for each of the 181 lawmakers.

Way too many new laws! With a resultant problem that needs corrective action including a limit on the number of bills that could be introduced which in turn would limit the number passed.

Is that a great idea or what?

APOLOGY FOR SLAVERY?

Chris Matthews is a well-known liberal writer. His work appears in the Temple Telegram and other dailies across the nation. He learned his trade at the feet of George McGovern and the Kennedy clan so his left-of-center credentials are impeccable. He normally counter-points right fielder George Will in the field of political observation.

Chris has taken a stand on the matter of having the President make a public apology for slavery. He believes that when the idea of an apology surfaced it killed any and all

chances of success for President Clinton's national dialogue on race relations.

Matthew's point is that the "peculiar institution" called slavery had limited national support and the president is really not empowered to speak for just that one group.

When he apologized for the Tuskegee horror it was on behalf of all Americans who regretted what their government had done.

Matthew's thesis in this matter is neither liberal nor conservative. It is simply that an apology is the wrong tack to take on this voyage towards better understanding among Americans.

A genuine discussion as suggested by the President is a good starting point.

An apology however, is not, since it only reinforces division and quickly becomes counter productive.

We must somehow, and soon, discover a way for all our current hyphenated citizen groups to get along with one another in peaceful understanding and acceptance for the good of our nation, our children and their children.

Easy to say. Very difficult to do.

That's -30-

Lone Star Scholars deserve education

To boost education and the Texas economy, Comptroller of Public Accounts John Sharp proposes Lone Star Scholars, which would provide tuition, fees and books for Texas high school graduates who work hard and maintain a 2.8 grade point average once they're enrolled in a four-year college, a community college, junior college or technical school.

Dramatic changes in the Texas economy have intensified the need for education and training beyond high school. Access to education has expanded throughout Texas' history. Extending public education to include a college or technical degree for Texas students is the next step to prepare the state's workforce for the demands of a rapidly changing economy. More than 30 percent of the jobs created in 2000 will require a college degree, and another 22 percent will require some post-secondary training.

The cost of a higher education has been growing much faster than parents' earnings. Paying for college is becoming increasingly difficult for middle-class Texans who are neither poor enough to qualify for need-based financial aid nor wealthy enough to pay all of their child's college expenses themselves.

Lone Star Scholars could choose to attend any school that would accept them (which

means they would also need to watch those high school grades), whether it's a community college, technical school, or a four-year public university. Students headed for private colleges would receive the same scholarship as those going to public universities, enough to help them and their parents realize their dreams of post-secondary education and the careers that follow. Recipients would earn one year of eligibility for each year they spend in a Texas high school. Military dependents would receive the grants even if their parents were transferred out of state.

There is a catch, however. Students would continue to receive scholarship grants only by maintaining a 2.8 grade point average (GPA) in full-time college course work. A student who failed to meet this standard and lost eligibility could reapply one time, and would be readmitted by raising that GPA back to the 2.8 standard.

All students seeking Lone Star Scholars grants would be required to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid to determine the amount of federal aid for which they qualify. The scholarship would pay tuition and fees for the amount not covered by federal aid. At private universities, the grant would be capped at the amount given


students at public schools.

Lone Star Scholars would also fit right in with another of Comptroller Sharp's innovations for college students, the Texas Tomorrow Fund. That program, which signed up 65,000 students in its first year of existence, allows people to buy future college tuition and fees for about what they'd pay today. A student's Tomorrow Fund contract would pay for tuition and fees and the grant from Lone Star Scholars could then be used to pay for books, room, board and other college expenses.


Lone Star Scholars would cost the state about \$500 million annually. Sharp, whose Texas Performance Reviews have already saved the state \$8.5 billion over the last seven years, proposes to pay for it with savings from the next review of the state government, due in 1998.

Absolutely no new taxes would be required. By cutting costs elsewhere, the state can return money directly to taxpayers and parents to help develop Texas' most valuable resource -- our children. It is time to cut spending and use any surplus funds to return money to taxpayers struggling to pay for college costs. The surpluses Sharp generated last year allowed \$1 billion to go back to homeowners. Now it's time to help Texans with college.

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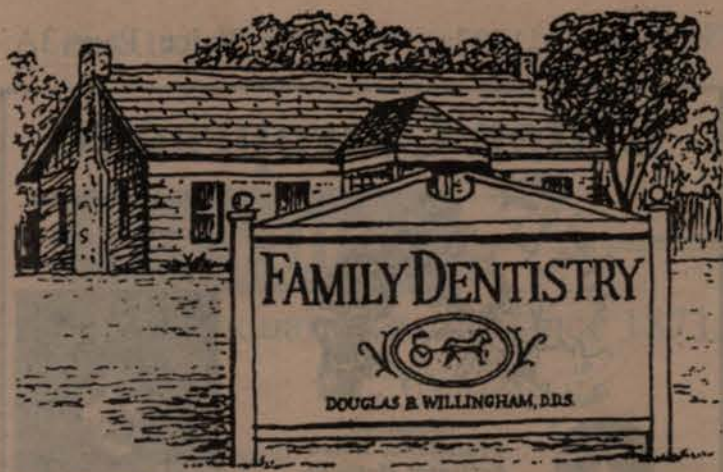
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Webworms in pecan trees around Bell County

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

We are getting a lot of calls at the office about webworms in pecan trees across the county. Fall webworm caterpillars build large silken webs in pecan trees. One hundred or more caterpillars may be found inside the web, where they feed on pecan leaves. Large infestations may cover the tree with webs and cause severe defoliation.

Mature larvae are about 1-inch long, pale yellow or green, and covered with tufts of long, white hairs. The adult is a white moth with dark spots on the wings. Female moths emerge in the spring and deposit eggs in masses of several hundred on the undersides of pecan and other tree leaves. The eggs are greenish-white and covered by grey hairs left by the female. There are 2-4 generations each year, depending on locality in the state. The last or fall generation is usually the most damaging.

Many insect parasites and predators feed on fall webworm larvae and reduce their numbers. Also, insecticides applied for other pecan pests help reduce webworm densities. If webs are common and the potential defoliation appears unacceptable, spot spraying of infested trees may be practical. The insecticide spray must penetrate the web

to be effective. Chemicals for control are B. T., carbaryl, chloropyrifos and Malathion.

Arizona Ash trees have had lots of problems this spring. Due to the frequent rains received, ash anthracnose is causing foliage injury. Anthracnose is caused by a fungus and is most damaging during warm, wet springs. Because of the dependence on very restrictive weather conditions for infection, infection is normally limited to only the first few leaves that emerge in the spring.

Infected leaves develop tan to light brown irregularly shaped spots along the leaf margin. Expansion of the leaf tissue in the necrotic area is stopped. Surrounding healthy tissue continues to grow. This causes the leaves to curl and twist. Infected leaves shed prematurely. The disease overwinters in fruiting structures on leaf residue from the previous year and twig cankers. In late winter and early spring spores from the fungus are either splashed or carried by air currents to developing leaves and immature twigs.

Normally infection is limited and does not require fungicide treatment. If the trees have been severely damaged in the past and the fungus continues to be a problem, an application of Daconil or Mancozeb can be used to stop further infection. In the future, on trees

that have been damaged by the fungus the previous year, an application of fungicide should be applied at bud swell and repeated in 10 days. This is most important on trees that are located in highly visible areas in the landscape. It is important to rake and compost diseased leaves when they shed. When properly composted, they can be returned to the landscape as organic matter.

Ash trees that repeatedly lose their leaves to either a disease or insect invasion, often become stressed. Once this occurs, trees may be invaded by borers. They add to the stress and eventually the tree either dies or there is significant twig and limb die back. The use of high nitrogen fertilizer will encourage new growth. Ammonium sulfate is one high nitrogen fertilizer to use. It is relatively inexpensive and is easy to obtain. The slow release nitrogen fertilizers are also good but are more expensive. The advantage of slow release nitrogen fertilizers is they provide nitrogen over a longer period of time.

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NEW HOURS

During a recent survey Library patrons, villagers and parents were asked how the Library could better serve them. Evening hours was the number one request. In response to the survey, the Library will remain open until 7 PM every Wednesday effective June 18th. The Library will provide full services during the extended hours.

The Library will reduce Saturday hours from 10 AM until 1 PM effective June 14th.

VOLUNTEERS

The Library is looking for a few good high school volunteers to work part-time during the afternoons this summer. If you are interested please contact Patty Campbell at 947-9191.

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by JOHN SHARP
TEXAS COMPTROLLER
OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Tax Relief After A Disaster

Storms can wreak havoc across the state at almost any time of the year. Tornadoes, floods, or hail can damage or even destroy property.

Putting your life in order can be difficult and the State Comptroller's office would like to help as much as possible.

If you own a business or home in an area that has been declared an official "disaster area" by either the Governor or the President, there is a sales and use tax exemption that will be of great help.

Charges for labor costs to repair real or personal property damaged by a disaster will be exempt from sales tax. But, you must give the service company a completed exemption certificate stating that the labor is the repair of property damaged in a natural disaster that occurred on the date of the disaster.

The exemption includes the following services:

- dry cleaning
- damaged clothing or draperies;
- cleaning carpets or rugs;
- appliance repair;
- having electrical systems, plumbing or fixtures repaired;

- and repairing commercial and non-residential structures.

The exemption does not include tools, equipment, and materials used to make the repairs, such as paint, paint brushes, repair parts, lumber, or glass.

Claim Your Exemption

If you are the homeowner, renter, or business owner who purchases the repair service, just complete an exemption certificate, which is available from the Comptroller's office.

The exemption certificate should state that the property requiring repair was damaged by a storm.

Repair labor charges must be stated separately on the bill. Give the completed exemption certificate to the service repair person. If your business has been hit in a disaster, when requested, an automatic 90 day extension will be granted.

Red Cross Vouchers

If you buy any items with Red Cross vouchers, no sales tax is due. Vouchers for natural disaster victims are usually issued by the Red Cross to replace damaged essentials.

Since the Red Cross is the actual purchaser, this makes the sale exempt from sales tax. Any purchases above the amount of the Red Cross voucher are subject to tax.]

For example, a family is given a \$500 Red Cross voucher to buy a refrigerator; the refrigerator costs \$600.00. Tax is due only on the \$100 paid by the family. A retailer should show the value of the Red Cross voucher on the invoice and keep documents (copies of the voucher, etc.) to substantiate the sale

to the Red Cross on behalf of the individual. Exemption certificates are not required (but may be issued) on these purchases.

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late

If you were fortunate enough to escape storm damage, you may think about preparing your business in case of a disaster.

The Comptroller's office can offer some suggestions. Keep copies of all future business records in a safety deposit box off your business premises.

You'll also want to keep a list of Comptroller staff names, phone numbers, and addresses. Add to this a list of records and the time periods covered, along with any tax numbers and the official name of your business.

Make A Plan

Remember, if you are injured and unable to call, you will need to include detailed instructions for an employee. Write down what needs to be recovered.

If you've been struck by a disaster and need help reconstructing any type of state tax records, contact the Comptroller's office.

Tax-related information and services provided include: copies of past returns, payments and data, and extensions of up to 90 days on tax due dates.

For assistance with any state tax questions, please contact your local Comptroller's field office or call toll-free, 1-800-252-5555.

For a more detailed disaster recovery plan, businesses should seek the advice of a community disaster recovery planning professional.

For more information on sales taxes, write to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Austin, Texas 78774. Or call us toll-free at 1/800-252-5555.

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SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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**Frazier named to All-State baseball team
by Texas High School Baseball Coach Assoc.**

Salado High graduate Chris Frazier was recently named to the Class 2A All-State baseball team selected by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association. Fifty players were selected, including 15 pitchers.

The 6-1, 185-pounder was named to the team as a pitcher, after posting a record of 11-1 on the mound this past season. The right-hander also struck out 165 batters and had an earned run average of 0.69, meaning that he allowed less than one earned run per game.

He was named to the THSBCA All-State team the

last two years. Frazier has already been selected to play in the THSBCA All-Star Game June 27 at The Ballpark in Arlington. He expects to play for the South team.

Frazier had no idea if he would be his team's starting pitcher or how much he would pitch. He will report to Arlington June 25 and attend a Texas Rangers baseball game that night with the other high school All-Stars.

The players will practice at the Ballpark on the morning of June 26 and at another site that afternoon.

Frazier will play in the game involving players from Class 1A-3A. It begins at 11 a.m. A second game involving Class 4A-5A players will be at 3 p.m.

Frazier was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the 14th round of the Major League Baseball Draft June 3. But he plans to play baseball at TCU.

The Braves have the rights to Frazier until the first day of classes, Aug. 25. Fall practice at TCU begins that afternoon.

Frazier is currently playing summer ball in Austin. As of June 18, he had a 2-0 record.

Salado boys lose to Belton, beat Temple, Lampasas in AABC baseball league

**AABC
June 17**

Belton 7, Salado 6

Salado 001 201 2 - 6

Belton 211 300 0 - 7

Summary: The Salado AABC team picked up a loss to a hard-hitting Belton team. Chris Michna started on the mound for Salado and struck out nine. However, a few walks, errors and well-placed hits allowed Belton to score seven runs. Relief pitcher Adam Nuse didn't allow a baserunner past first base.

Standouts: Paul Mashburn, Chad Kiphart and Nuse each collected two hits on the night.

Mashburn hit a two-run homer over the centerfield fence, with an assist from the Belton centerfielder.

June 18

Salado 9, Temple 6

Temple 000 201 1 - 6

Salado 005 220 x - 9

Summary: Salado got back on the winning track with a win over Temple, behind strong pitching by Jon Phelps. Jon pitched the first four innings, giving up only two runs.

Marcus Williams came in to finish the game and was able to keep the strong Temple bat-

ters off-balance.

Standouts: Williams clobbered a home run in the fifth that reportedly cleared I-35. Michael Gunter collected two hits and Adam Nuse tripled for Salado. Dan Alcozar and Chad Kiphart played well defensively.

June 21

Salado 18, Lampasas 6

Lampasas 100 05 - 6

Salado 615 6x - 18

Summary: Salado and Lampasas were only able to get in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader due to Saturday's rain. Chris Michna had his finest outing of the season, allowing only four baserunners in four innings. Dan Alcozar called a good game behind the plate and Michna was able to deliver. Jon Phelps started the fifth, but a slick mound and a sore arm led to five quick Lampasas runs. Adam Nuse came in and quickly retired the side in a game that was halted by the 10-run rule.

Standouts: The real story on the night, however, was Salado's hitting. Paul Mashburn continued his hot hitting. David Kirk went 4-for-4, Drew Oldham went 3-for-4 and Jon Phelps went 3-for-3. Michna, Dodge and Nuse each had two hits. Oldham, Kiphart and Dodge each scored three runs in the 18-6 win.

Coach's comment: Our pitchers continue to improve with each outing. They are giving up fewer walks and throwing less pitches. The hitting and baserunning continue to be solid. These young men are representing Salado well, with their baseball skills and winning attitudes. Most of them work at summer jobs but still manage to play four to five games per week. They play to improve their skills in order to help the SHS Eagles have another successful season next year.

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Salado Cubs beat Marlins, Cowboys

Boys T-ball
June 7
Jarrell Marlins 12
Salado Cubs 38
Records: Salado (3-0), Jarrell (N/A).

Leading hitters: Clayton 6-6; Joshua 6-6; Kevin 6-6, 2 HRs; Westin 6-6, Gene 5-6.
Other standouts: Clayton, Marty, Travis, Mark and Clinton had good games on defense.

June 11
Salado A's 7
Salado Cubs 30
Records: Cubs (4-0), A's

(N/A).
Leading hitters: Marty 5-5; Clayton 5-5, 1 HR; Kevin 4-4, 2 HRs; Mark 4-4, Westin 4-4, Gene 4-4, Matt 2-2, Joshua 4-5, Clinton 3-4.

Other standouts: Marty, Kevin, Clayton, Mark and Travis had good games on defense.

June 13
Salado Cowboys 33
Salado Cubs 39
Records: Cubs (5-0), Cowboys (N/A).
Leading hitters: Marty 6-

6, 1 HR; Joshua 6-6; Mark 6-6; Clinton 5-5, 1 HR.

Other standouts: Kevin, Westin, Clinton and Clayton had good games defensively.

June 16
Salado Cubs 26
Florence Astros 13

Leading hitters: Marty 5-5, 1 HR; Clayton 5-5, 1 HR; Travis 3-3; Matt 1-1; Joshua 4-5; Kevin 4-5; Mark 4-5; Clinton 3-4; Gene 3-4.

Other standouts: Kevin, Clayton, Westin, Clinton and Mark had good games on defense.

Reunion June 29 of Curb family descendents



Manervia Herrington

A reunion of the descendents of Thomas Curb II will be June 29 in Pace Park in Salado. Thomas Curb II came over from England in 1776.

The reunion has been held at the Pace Park pavilion each year for many years. All relatives and friends are invited to bring a lunch and join in the fellowship with each other. There will be wading in the creek and other entertainment for the children.

There is a record of Thomas II in Tennessee listed as a Baptist preacher in 1811. Afterwards, he went to Alabama, then his son Joseph Whitwell Curb came to Texas after the Civil War and settled on the Lampasas River in Bell County.

Manervia Herrington, a descendent, wrote a poem about the branch of the family tree from which she descended. She has been elected into the International Poetry Hall of Fame and is on the World Wide Web, at the following: <http://www.poets.com/ManerviaHerrington.html>

The Curbs by Manervia Herrington, 1997

Early in the 1700s in England's countryside,
 Thomas Curb the 1st was born, lived and died.
 Thomas II wanted so much more
 So he loaded up and headed for a distant shore.

He came to the United States of America
 The land of which he had heard.
 It was here his two sons were born:
 Joseph Whitwell and Thomas the Third.

George Thomas, Sr. was my grandfather.
 A very good man was he.
 He raised four boys and eight girls,
 From whence came the mother of me.

Winnie Bell Curb married Leo Jackson,
 Five children came to be,
 Delmer, Opal, Earnest, Manervia and Wayne.
 Three brothers, a sister and me.

Now our children carry on
 With grandchildren and great grands.
 The generations keep on and on,
 According to God's plans.

Now if we listed everyone,
 It would take a lot of time.
 All that looking and searching,
 Is enough to boggle your mind.

We don't mind getting gray,
 Even a few wrinkles don't look so bad.
 Keep joy in your heart and a smile on your face,
 And circumstances won't seem so sad.

With each year's reunion, the older folks are fewer,
 But most of us know Jesus and our life is secure.
 So may God bless each of you, and hold you in His hand,
 We're looking forward to that reunion in the promised land.

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Salado takes aim during Post visit

1-4 Aviation Attack Regiment hosts adopted village to tour

Boy, this is a lot different than when I served," was the sentiment echoing among those taking part in the "Salado Day at Ft. Hood" June 17.

The 1-4 Aviation Attack Regiment treated a bus load of Saladoans to a tour of Fort Hood, including a visit to soldiers billets housing and a talk with Lt. Gen. Tom Schwartz, III Corp Commander.

Lt. Gen. Schwartz pointed out the greatest challenges facing the Army in achieving balanced readiness as recruiting and retention, budgeting and leadership.

The Army faces a 37 percent loss of first-term soldiers which means that in Fiscal Year 1996 it must recruit 73,400 new soldiers and in FY 1997 it must recruit 89,700 new soldiers.

Lt. Gen. Schwartz added that Ft. Hood had a budget of \$741 million in 1996, reduced to \$657 million in 1997 and further cut to \$617 million in 1998.

"We were able to make the cuts this year while continuing to perform the same du-

ties," Schwartz said, adding that he feared further cuts in the budget for Ft. Hood would affect the plight of the soldier.

The Army also faces the challenge of keeping good leaders. Presently, 67.5 percent of the military are married and 98 percent are high school graduates. Lt. Gen. Schwartz said that 12.8 percent of the Army are female and the goal for 1998 is 20 percent.

After meeting with Lt. Gen. Schwartz and Col. Craig Pearson, asst. chief of staff for II Corp and Senior Aviator, the group then had the opportunity to fire M-16 rifles and 9MM pistols on a firing range. Following a Schnitzel lunch at the Officer's Club, the group toured on-Post housing and an Apache attack helicopter, of which the 1-4 Attack Regiment operates 24.

The tour was organized by Maj. Jim Upright, executive officer of the 1-4 Aviation Attack Regiment, with the help of Lloyd Parks, military liaison for the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Photo story by
Tim Fleischer



Spec. Chuck Bayles greets Howard Bell, WWII vet.

Mary Ellen Parks fires a 9MM pistol under the supervision of instructor.



CW2 Damon Sanger explains how far Army navigation has come. "The old way would be to use this book of maps. Today, we can punch it up on computer, and take it to the helicopter's computer."



As WWII veteran Jerry Carter fires his M-16, his assistant instructor, Cpl. Monte Nelson spies through binoculars to see if the former Navyman hit the intended target.



Sgt. Petrocelli explains the different items found in an Apache pilot's survival kit. The survival bars on the left will keep you alive, but lack the taste of good ol' Salado home cooking.



LTG Tom Schwartz, III Corp Commander, greets the Salado visitors as Lt. Col. Doug Eller looks on.



A sub-group of the Salado tour view the Apache helicopter, which was impressive.



At the range on Fort Hood, Saladoans were allowed to fire both 9MM pistols and M16 semi-automatic rifles.



Capt. Steve Morris helps Jim Patterson, a WWII veteran, adjust the sights of the Apache helicopter which was part of the tour of Fort Hood.



Vernon Holt takes aim down-range using an M-16 semi-automatic rifle, which he later said was a lot different than the rifle he used in WWII.

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First State Bank, Temple announces plans for merger of Walburg State Bank

First State Bank, Temple announced last week it had entered into an agreement in principle to merge with Walburg State Bank, Georgetown. Both Walburg State Bank and First State Bank represent long standing central Texas independent banking organizations.

In the merger, Walburg State Bank, chartered in 1913, will be merged into First State Bank, chartered in 1909. The existing banking offices of Walburg State Bank in Georgetown and Walburg will remain as Walburg State Bank branches with the same management and employees as before the merger.

While terms of this merger were not disclosed, both Donald R. Grobowski, Chairman of the Board of First State Bank, and Carl J. Doering, Chairman of the Board of Walburg State Bank, indicated that the merger will represent a combination through affiliations of 14 full-service independent central Texas banking offices with assets of over \$250 million. This creates one of the largest independent banking groups doing business in the local communities and which will provide expanded banking capabilities and convenience for the combined customer base.

The merger is subject to execution of definitive agreements, approval of the shareholders of Walburg State Bank and applicable regulatory authorities. These approvals are anticipated to occur with the closing of the merger scheduled for later during 1997.

In the merger, Walburg State Bank directors Carl J. Doering, Steve Doering and Gene Lawhon will be on the Board of Directors. In addition, Gene Lawhon will continue in his present role as President of the Walburg State Bank branches in Georgetown and Walburg.

First State Bank is a locally owned and based central Texas bank with nine full service banking facilities in Bell, Falls, Lampasas and Mills Counties. As of May 31, First State Bank had approximately \$161 million in assets, \$103 million in loans, \$142 in deposits and \$13.5 million in shareholder's equity. Through the common controlling ownership of Donald R. Grobowski, First State Bank is affiliated with First State Bank, Granger, which also maintains full service banking offices in Granger and Taylor. First State Bank, Granger has continuously served the eastern Williamson County banking market since being chartered in 1938. As of May 31, 1997, it had \$40 million in assets, \$25 million in loans, \$37 million in deposits and \$3.4 million in shareholder's equity.

Walburg State Bank has been continuously owned and managed by members of the Doering family since its formation. Carl K. Doering, the existing Chairman of the Board, is the fourth generation to serve as the Chief Executive Officers of the Bank, and in recent years, he, together with President Gene Lawhon, other officers, directors and employees, has been responsible for

the Bank's substantial growth and profitability in the greater Georgetown market.

As of May 31, 1997, Walburg State Bank had approximately \$48 million in assets, \$24 million in loans, \$42 million in deposits and \$4.8 million in shareholder's equity.

Grobowski said, "We have had an interest in expanding into the greater Georgetown area for a number of years, but felt this expansion should only occur through merger with a local bank that has an existing market presence and similar operating philosophies to our own. Historically and today, Walburg State Bank is the premier independent bank in the greater Georgetown community."

Doering attributes the growth and expansion of Walburg State Bank to remaining a locally owned and based independent bank that has been dedicated to providing a full line of lending and other banking services to its local customer base.

Doering said of the merger with First State Bank: "First State Bank and Walburg State Bank are both locally owned and based central Texas banks whose success has been based on serving the local banking community. The merger of these banks is not intended to diminish that role, as both banks believe more than ever that local communities would prefer to do business with a bank whose management and employees are a part of that community."

CTC Preparatory Music Program slates summer Fine Arts camp July 6-12

Central Texas College Preparatory Music Program is making plans for the Summer Fine Arts Camp July 6-12 on the CTC campus.

The camp, for students in grades 5-12, involves intensive study in the fields of art, drama and music. Student choose one main area of study with choice courses available in the other areas.

In art, students will study drawing, painting, sculpting, 3-D art and claymation. Each day will feature one art area. Art will be displayed at the final program. Coordinating the art classes will be Mary Tausch, a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and an art teacher in Copperas Cove. Other teachers will include area artists and instructors.

Students in drama will participate in acting pantomime, improvisation, comedy, expressive reading and interpre-

tive movement. Instructors will be Jamie Hughes, drama faculty member at CTC, and Leah Teague, graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Fine Arts instructor in the Preparatory Music Program. Students will perform short scenes on the final program.

Piano Ensemble, Chamber Music Ensembles, Master classes, Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Keyboard Synthesizer and private lessons are some of the course offerings for music students.

Instructors include Sarah Black, of Kingwood; Susan Conner, of Winters; Cheryl Crews, of Killeen; Donna Kennedy and Sue George, of Belton; Susan Owens, of Copperas Cove; Tom Thompson, of Cypress Creek; Leah Teague, of Killeen; and Janelle Schlaudt, of San Angelo.

Celinda Hallbauer, director

of the Preparatory Music Program and Music Faculty at CTC, will be the camp director.

Recreation during the week includes swimming, tennis and gym time. Students will also join together in a group activity which incorporates all the arts: drama, art and music.

Students may reside on campus for a fee of \$330, which covers all classes, room, board, and recreation activities, or they can commute for a fee of \$215. This includes classes, recreation, lunch and dinner. Classes and activities are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Students begin camp on Sunday at 6 p.m. A final program will be held at 11 a.m. July 12 in the LBJ Fine Arts Center at CTC.

For registration and more information, call Celinda Hallbauer at 526-1865 or 770-8905.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to show our gratitude to the Bell County Commissioners Court and the County Engineers for taking care of the dangerous drop off located on the road near Solana Ranch and the Gravel Pit. Your immediate action concerning this serious problem, before an accident occurred, is appreciated by both the Citizens and Students of our community.

Salado I.S.D. and the students of Salado are grateful for this concern.

Respectfully yours,

Jim Evans
Transportation Director
Salado I.S.D.

Dear Editor,

Attention -- Salado water users and taxpayers.

When Odell Geer was operating his Prairie Dell rock pit, he saw fit to dig and blast a quarry pit right up against a county road right-of-way -- Solana Ranch Road.

He elected to leave a very deep (probably 35-foot) pit next to a school-bus-traveled road, protected only by an antique barb wire fence hanging on the edge of the pit.

Only a minor bobble by a motorist could put a vehicle into the quarry.

After such an accident in South Texas, involving two school buses, a law was passed against such negligence. Now a high berm or wall is required around such pits to prevent accidents.

Recently the Railroad Commission declared that the road would be closed unless the problem was fixed.

At present Bell County is building 1,600 feet of road parallel to the present one to bypass the quarry. They are building a \$3,500 fence buying \$12,000 worth of gravel and using county equipment to construct this road.

Odell Geer is busy obtaining permitting from the TNRCC to open a new quarry in the same vicinity. Only this time it will be bigger and closer to Salado Creek, thus covering more of our recharge zone with the results of his blasting.

Additionally, what really sings my feathers is that Odell Geer trucks will have use of the new road I am helping to finance while his rock crushing operation screws up my water supply and some of the prettiest scenery in our county.

Sore loser,
Chester Critchfield

Take precautionary steps to avoid being taken to cleaners by home improvement scams

by Dan Morales
Texas Attorney General

EVERY YEAR, homeowners nationwide spend about \$120 billion on home improvements and repairs. Remodeling your house can be a rewarding experience - or it can be a gigantic money pit, particularly if you fall victim to home repair scam artists. We at the Office of the Attorney General have compiled some ways to help you stay out of trouble.

Choosing a Contractor

It is absolutely critical that you pick the right contractor. Get several written bids specifying the work to be done and the materials to be used. Then evaluate each candidate carefully. Ask for copies of professional licenses, and verify them with the licensing agencies. Also make sure that each contractor carries liability and workers' compensation insurance. Get a current and valid street address and a list of references (not friends or relatives of the contractor). And find out how long the firm has been in business.

If you see any of the following signs of a scam, tell the potential contractor thanks, but no thanks:

- The contractor appears at your door uninvited and makes unbelievable claims about energy savings or home security.
- The contractor insists on cash or payment up front.
- The quoted price is for "today only."
- The contractor has an out-of-town address or out-of-state license plates.

• The contractor cannot supply a current, established street address.

• The contractor pressures you to sign a contract right away and is unwilling to leave you a copy.

• Beware of anyone who comes to your home posing as an inspector and offering to fix any problems they find. Legitimate real estate inspectors are licensed by the State of Texas, and are forbidden by law from offering to repair problems they discover. If you are approached by a bogus "inspector," you should contact your local law enforcement authority.

If you need repairs following a hurricane, tornado, flood or other disaster, be wary of contractors who will try to "price gouge" you (charge exorbitantly high prices for goods, services and repairs in the wake of a disaster). If you fall victim to this, you may file a complaint with the OAG's Consumer Protection Division. When a disaster is declared by the Governor, the Division is authorized by law to prosecute price gougers.

What About the Contract?

Any home improvement contract you sign must have the following warning printed next to the space for your signature:

Important Notice.- You and your contractor are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of this contract. If you sign this contract and you fail to meet the terms and conditions of this contract, you may lose your legal ownership rights in your home. Know

your rights and duties under the law.

Here are some tips on how to avoid losing your home:

- Insist on a written contract that specifically states what the contractor will do, when the work will start, and when it will be completed. Make sure nothing is left out, including the cost of change orders, service charges, and material costs.
- Keep copies of everything you sign.
- Scrutinize "credit check applications" to determine whether they are contracts in disguise.
- Do not sign any contract with blank spaces in it.
- Do not sign anything saying the work is complete until the work is totally finished - to your satisfaction.
- Ask for written assurance that all subcontractors have been paid for their work.
- If the contract is for more than \$1,000, consider having it reviewed by an attorney.

Paying for the Work

First of all, don't pay all of the cost up front, and don't pay in cash. Make sure the payment options are clearly spelled out in the contract you sign. You may also want to specify that the contract be terminated if the work is not done by a certain date, and include a 30-day delay in the final payment to make sure any problems are worked out.

Shop around for financing. You may be able to lower the cost of the project by 20-50% by arranging your own financing, rather than letting the contractor or salesperson finance the job.



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8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship
*6:30 p.m. Adult Study Courses

WEDNESDAY
*6:00 p.m. Adult Study Courses
*7:00 p.m. Prayer Service
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Rev. Brian Dunks, Pastor



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Sunday School	10 a.m.
Worship Service	11 a.m.

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9:45 a.m. Sun. Religious Education Class
11 a.m. Sun. Mass
5:30 p.m. Sun. Eucharist (Spanish)

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

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Bible Classes 7 p.m.
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John Warden Pastor
2mi. West of I-35 on 1670/2484

Worship Schedule

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

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pump, for one

5 Menotti title character

10 Actress Gertz

14 Gladys Knight's group

18 Combs of baseball

20 Prohibited

21 Muscat's nation

22 Locality

23 '80 Belushi/Aykroyd film

26 Transmission setting

27 Pile up

28 Barmyard belle

29 Hightailed it

30 Like some stockings

32 G.P.'s org.

34 Staff

35 Ali, formerly

36 Vaughan vocalization

40 '62 Everly Brothers song

47 Propelled a raft

49 Least loopy

50 Jacket feature

51 Collar a crook

53 Appetite stimulants

55 Cholesterol controller: abbr.

56 Sour

57 Borodin's "Prince —"

58 Ornamental tree

62 "Ethan —"

63 Mil. base

64 Asian nation

65 "Deep Space Nine" role

66 Balkan area

68 Hebrew text

69 Hwy.

70 Big pigs

71 Served pudding

74 Butter bit

75 Politician

Abzug

76 Part of PST

79 Pigeon hangouts

80 '62 Tijuana Brass hit

83 Pindaric letters

84 Wine-producing site?

87 Nuremberg numeral

88 Annually

89 Pt. of the whole

90 Tie type

91 Ready for dinner

94 Sheer fear

95 '56 Presley tune

99 Singer — King

100 Doris Day refrain

101 Caustic substance

102 Soaked

104 Hanner of "Evening Shade"

107 Slangy sib

108 Watch pocket

111 Bass Cesare

115 End-of-semester ordeal

116 Françoise Sagan novel

121 — lily

122 Notes from Verdi?

123 Champion's concern

124 Merlin of football

125 Eastern European

126 Clockmaker Thomas

127 Menial laborers

128 Manuscript imperative

DOWN

1 Circle of friends

2 Amused exclamation

3 Utah city

4 Exile isle

5 Tucked into the tortellini

6 Monstrous

dance?

7 Singer Lane

8 Piece of brass

9 London lavatory

10 Bach, to buddies

11 Mass communication?

12 Damage

13 Brazen

14 Tropical treat

15 Mideastern land

16 Condor country

17 Beppu brew

19 Wagner heroine

24 "Gomer Pyle, —"

25 Characteristic

31 Head line?

33 Horace's "— Poetica"

34 Booker T. & the —

35 "Suspect" star

36 Have a little salmon?

37 Jazzman Chick

38 African plants

39 Short-limer

41 Old Testament title

42 Sari site

43 Jodie Foster film

44 Dam org.

45 Gold brick?

46 Mother Judd

48 Chinese radishes

52 La — Tar Pits

54 Disturb the peace?

56 "My — Dads"

57 Levin and Gershwin

59 Alum

60 Diva Lehmann

61 Poem of praise

62 Sorted

66 Nat or Natalie

67 Perk up

68 Stocking stuffers?

69 "Go, team!"

70 "Pride and Prejudice" name

71 Ooze

72 Pirate accessory

73 Shaped like Humpty

74 Child welfare org.

75 "Mefistofele" composer

76 Kind of soup

77 Edgar — Poe

78 Bonnie's beau

81 Rachel's sister

82 Fishhook part

84 Soprano Illeana

85 Goya's "Duchess of —"

86 Neither's partner

90 Songwriter Jacques

91 Permission

92 Get by, with "out"

93 Morning moisture

96 Author Isaac

97 Ahab's adversary

98 Not as much

103 Ballplayer Fuentes

104 Kid's creation?

105 Chen Lu maneuver

106 Hindu rhythm

107 Agitated state

108 Gratis

109 "Beetle Bailey" bulldog

110 WWII weapon

112 Elver's folks

113 "Hay, you!"

114 "Understood!"

117 Vein contents

118 Diamond authority?

119 Taxing org.

120 Adjective suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17			
18				19						21				22					
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125							126						127					128	

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Ladies Auxiliary names 4 recipients of scholarships to be disbursed this fall

The Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce recently announced names of four recipients of scholarships to be granted to students in September. Monies are paid directly to colleges or universities after the students are enrolled.

Six hundred dollar scholarships were awarded to

Carrie Ann Puckett, McKenzie D'Anne Brown, and Eric Daniel Lopez. Half of the amount will be paid for the first semester in September with the remainder to be paid at the beginning of the second semester.

The fourth scholarship of five hundred dollars was granted to Ishmael Avila.

Ms. Puckett will be attend-

ing Texas Tech University, Ms. Brown will be attending Tarleton State University, while Lopez will be attending Temple College. Avila will be attending Austin College, a 148-year-old private liberal arts college related by covenant to the Presbyterian Church. It is located about sixty miles north of Dallas.

UMHB students selected to participate in Honors Premedical Academy

Two students from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor have been selected to participate in this year's Honors Premedical Academy at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and Rice University. They are among 122 undergraduate college students chosen from across the United States.

Jennifer McGregor, daugh-

ter of Robert and Mary McHaney of Salado, and Angela J. Farlow, daughter of Aubrey Murphy of Bethany, Oklahoma were chosen from approximately 600 students who applied for the 1997 program. Both students are biology majors at UMHB.

Admission to the six week summer academy, funded in part by a grant from The Rob-

ert Wood Johnson Foundation, is based on academic achievement and interest in a medical career.

Participants spend mornings in medical settings paired with Baylor physicians. Afternoon activities include Rice academic enrichment courses in the biological sciences and communications.

Budgeting & goal setting workshop June 26

Series I, a free workshop entitled "Budgeting and Goal Setting" is being conducted 7-8:30 p.m. June 26 in the Conference Room of the Killeen H.E.L.P. Center. The Center's location is 201 East Ave. D (the corner of Ave. D and 4th St.).

A questions and answer session will follow the presentation. This workshop is open to

the public and will be addressing three areas: setting goals; immediate goals, mid-range goals and long-range goals; tips for tracking your money.

Sponsors of the workshop are Killeen Bank, the Killeen H.E.L.P. Center, the City of Killeen and Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

Seating may be limited. To reserve your seat, please RSVP

to Kelly Ann, City of Killeen Community Development Division, 634-2194.

There will be several drawings for door prizes, with the main prize being a U.S. Proof Mint Coin Set. You must RSVP and be present to win.

Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

Families in Crisis offers Sexual Assault Advocacy Training in Temple

Families in Crisis will offer a free two-and-a-half day Sexual Assault Advocacy Training in Temple July 12, July 16 and July 19.

Upon completion of this course, participants will be certified by Families in Crisis and the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) as a sexual assault advocate.

Topics include childhood sexual abuse, post traumatic stress disorder, CPS procedures, crime victims compensation, police procedures, hospital procedures, active listening, court procedures, cultural elderly sexual abuse.

For more information or to sign up, please call Stacy Frey at (254) 939-6240.

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Historic

FROM Page 1A

1990. "But it was always stymied because of the fact that being an unincorporated community without zoning ordinances, there would be no legal authority to require compliance."

In 1988, steps were taken to create and define the boundaries for an historic district.

"Ken Clapp was instrumental in developing the concept, unique for an unincorporated community and served as liaison between a committee chaired by Troy Kelley and then-state representative Stan Schlueter," according to Dr. Willingham.

Schlueter sponsored a resolution passed by the House and Senate in April 1989 which recognized "the efforts of the Salado Historical Society to safeguard its community for the enjoyment and instruction of future generations and wish it much success in this worthy undertaking."

Geographic boundaries were established and over 150 letters were mailed to all the

property owners in the proposed district. The letters included information of what the historical district would mean to them as property owners, how it would not affect their property taxes and that compliance would be voluntary. Of the 150 letters mailed, 54 responded. Fifty were in favor of the proposal with only four opposing.

Since that time, the Salado Historical Society Historic District Committee has adopted guidelines for the district to work with property owners and developers in the district.

The Historic District Committee tries to work with builders and property owners in the historic district to suggest ways in which properties can better fit the overall look of the historic district.

This year, the Historic District committee is chaired by Robert Denman with the following members: Pat Barton, Vic Means, Jack Herrington, Martha Price and Anna Lou Raney.

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Are you losing your memory? is topic of next women's health series July 19

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Edward Jones

The next topic for the Scott & White Women's Health Series, set for July 19, is designed for anyone who has been affected by the tragedy of dementia, no matter the cause. The session will be titled, "Are You Losing Your Memory?"

The seminar will be held in the Scott & White Conference Center on the main campus, 2401 South 31st St., Temple. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to noon; a continental breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Maps are available by calling the Scott & White Health Education Department. The seminar is free, but reservations are required.

Speakers will be the following:

Katherine Jew, M.D., internal medicine physician at the Scott & White Santa Fe Center, chief of the Section of Geriatrics and associate professor

with the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

J. Terry Wilkinson, M.D., Scott & White neurologist and assistant professor with the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

Marion Spiller, R.N., director of the Adult Day Care Center at the Scott & White Santa Fe Center.

Pam Barton, R.N., director of the Scott & White Home Health Agency.

The speakers will address the following topics:

- Signs and symptoms of dementia
- Causes of dementia
- Treatment for some forms of dementia
- Managing persons with dementia
- Community resources and support for caregivers

Differences between normal aging and the onset of dementia. These seminars are another monthly presentation in Scott & White's series focusing on a broad range of health issues. The Women's Health Series is designed to inform women and their loved ones about important issues and their options for treatment.

Past topics have included sessions on cosmetic surgery, doctor-patient communication, skin care, prostate problems, adolescence, parent-teen communication, menopause, foot problems, cancer in women, spirituality and health, depression, memory loss, pregnancy, breast disease, pain control and bladder problems.

For more information and registration, call the Scott & White Health Education Center at (254) 724-2020 or (800) 750-6131.

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Viewing exhibits at Bell Museum makes for cool summer afternoon

Several old and new exhibits focusing on the unique history of the area are currently on view at the Bell County Museum this summer.

"The air-conditioned, renovated Carnegie Library Building in Belton, home to the Museum, is a great place to spend a hot summer afternoon," said museum director Stephanie Turnham. "The museum is free, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1-5 p.m., and is filled with many dynamic exhibits that are fun as well as educational for all ages."

A Fine-Spirited Partnership: 100 Years of Scott and White is also on view. This exhibit explores the history of this major health care institution which began in Temple. The exhibit, a joint project between the Bell County Museum and Scott and White Archives, features a recreated 1916 Scott and White operating room, a children's interactive area with handouts provided by Scott and White, and many photographs and artifacts.

"The medical equipment in the exhibit is varied and encompasses everything from Dr. Claudia Potter's nitrous-oxide anesthesia mask to surgical tools that were regularly sharpened by a local blacksmith!" Turnham said.

The Scott and White exhibit continues through September 30, 1997.

Rounding Up the Chisholm Trail focuses on the development and contributions of this unique aspect of American history. The Chisholm Trail came through Central Texas and went through parts of Round Rock, Georgetown, Salado, Belton, and Gatesville. Dur-

ing the twenty years of the trail's history (1867-1887), over 14 million head of long-horn cattle were driven from South Texas to the rail heads in Kansas.

Museum visitors can create their own brand, play the "Chisholm Trail Chit-Chat" game, get from Texas to Kansas avoiding the dangers of the trail by going through a maze, and view the very first episode of Rawhide.

"Due to the overwhelming interest in the Chisholm Trail, which celebrates its 130th birthday this year, the exhibit has been extended for another year," Turnham said.

On July 19, The Sanctified Sisters of Belton opens at the museum. Officially known as the Woman's Commonwealth, the Sanctifieds, as the locals called them, were a group made up primarily of women who experienced a spiritual rebirth, separated themselves from their husbands, lived together and pooled their resources to create a self-sufficient life-style in the late 19th century. This "utopian society," which developed in Belton, lasted longer than most 77 years.

"The history of this remarkable organization is a complex one that defies easy explanation," Turnham said. "Bringing the Sanctificationist story into the public domain is long overdue, and we hope to bring to light all sides of this multifaceted story." The exhibit will remain on view through May 31, 1998.

"No visit to the Bell County Museum would be complete without exploring the history of Bell County's Ma and Pa

Ferguson," Turnham added. This permanent exhibit features artifacts relating to James E. and Miriam Amanda Ferguson, both governors of Texas during the first part of this century. Ma Ferguson was the first woman to be elected governor in the United States. The Ferguson Collection was acquired in 1991 from Ferguson descendants; artifacts are replaced periodically so that visitors have the opportunity to see all of the collection eventually.

"We have a vintage radio which can be turned on to hear a campaign speech which the Fergusons made in the 1940s," Turnham said. "When you hear their voices, see so many of their personal belongings and photographs, you can really get a good image of what they were like as both people and leaders."

Pioneer life in Bell County is also depicted through a large model of a sharecropper's farm. "The barn, well, chicken coop, farmhouse, and even the outhouse are present here," Turnham said. The sharecroppers farm is augmented by several hands-on activities, including a working water pump, a corn shelter and grinder, and a miniature operating cotton gin.

The museum also exhibits a collection of model houses representing historic buildings throughout Bell County. The models were constructed by C.O. Buckellew of Temple, and are ideal for studying architecture as well as historic preservation.

Guided tours are also available in the mornings for groups. Call 254-933-5243 for more information. Admission to the museum is free.

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SALADO *Visitor's Guide*

June 25, 1997, Salado Village Voice, Page 1B

Valerie Kneeland among the 150 artists who will show at Salado Art Fair Aug. 2-3

**SHIELDED HEART
TIME OF GOING WITHIN
IN HARMONY**

The titles of Valerie Kneeland's work speak of a source, they speak of life.

Many say they cannot define exactly what it is they feel when looking at her images, but they feel that it is healing, nurturing, comforting. The images, mostly people, depict a universal gentleness. They speak of connectedness - to each other and to a source greater than ourselves.

Although she says that life itself and God are her inspiration, many of Valerie's images are directly inspired from Bible scriptures. The result is a unique blend of Christianity and Native American Culture.

This mixture evolved quite by accident - for her it was an interpretation of her affinity for Native American Culture and a transforming of her inner spiritual language into images that could be understood on an unspoken, universal level. The etchings, embossments and mixed media images are Valerie's story and her truth. They are the language of her heart.

Valerie's techniques with multi-plate, color etching create a compelling visual image. Most of her works are of connecting spirits, picturing relationship to one another, or to our own souls. This duality is present in all her images and is her hope. The rich, warm earth colors and gently curving lines reflect both a sensuality and powerful serenity.

Enjoyed particularly by Valerie is the process itself of etching on the metal plates or carving into the matrix for the embossments. Unlike most things in today's world, this process cannot be hurried. You must go slowly, flow with it and let the energy connect and communicate with the metal or board. She also enjoys the solitude that an artist requires to reach into that place of creation.

Valerie further communicates her story by the use of her own written words on some of her images to give added insight and expression to the image.

She has been committed to her art full time since 1987



when, as she puts it - she cut the cord of security and walked straight into darkness with the strong faith that there was another purpose for her life here, that it was a time for giving back.

Always a great source of inspiration for Valerie have been the many other artists who have pursued their artistic expression under extreme sacrifice and hardship. To those who would like to pursue their creative nature, she says - give yourself permission to be who you are, to explore, and to always - follow your dreams.

She has shown in the following juried art festivals: New York Art Expo, Los Angeles Art Expo, Ruidosa Arts Festival, Oklahoma City Festival of Art, Las Colinas Festival in Dallas, Fiesta Art Festival in Austin, Kermazaar Art Festival in El Paso; Southwest Crafts Show in Albuquerque, Tempe Festival of Art; Kansas City Indian Market; Westheimer Art Festival in Houston; Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville; Main Street Art Festival in Ft. Worth; Fifth Avenue Art Show in Scottsdale and Michael Murphy's Westfest in Colorado.

She is one of 150 artists who will show at the Salado Art Fair Aug. 2-3 in Pace Park Salado.

The Art Fair is sponsored by

See Art Fair, Page 6B

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Charlie Van Bibber in "Rebel" uniform to perform in Salado Legends

Van Bibber to again star in Salado Legends

Lt. Charles Van Bibber, a 25-year veteran of the Killeen Police Department, will star in his fifth season of Salado's Tablerock production of *Salado Legends*.

Charlie is the Civil War consultant on uniforms and

dress and choreographs the battle scene in the outdoor musical drama. As a cast member, Charlie plays the roles of a Chisholm Trail cowboy and of Capt. Halley, the historical commander of the

Salado Militia during the Civil War.

In Charlie's spare time he takes part in reenactment teams. He is the President and 2nd Lt. of The Texas Volunteer Militia that he helped found in 1989. He is also the President of the Red River Gun Fighters, an old west reenactment team.

Charlie has had roles in the made for TV movies "The Substitute Wife," "A Mother's Gift," "Enemy Gold," and "Great Battles of the Civil War Marathon" as well as appearing in numerous local television shows and commercials.

Salado Legends performances are July 19, July 26, Aug. 2.

Dinner: 7:30 p.m. \$5 each.
 Theater: 8:30 p.m. \$15.00 adult \$5 child (up to 12 years)

Tickets: First State Bank, Salado; Compass Bank, Salado, Temple, Belton; Fletcher's Books and Antiques, Salado; The Salado Mansion Charge tickets: Dillard's 1-800-654-9545

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Descendants of John and Cynthia Copeland will hold annual reunion July 4-5 in Salado

The descendants of John and Cynthia Copeland have been having an annual reunion since 1950, and they will gather again this year at the north end of Cedar Ridge Park on Lake Belton July 4-5.

The fish fry will be at 6 p.m. July 4, followed by the July 5 festivities that begin at noon. Family members are asked to bring their favorite pot luck dish as well as old pictures and memories to share.

John and Cynthia

Copeland's ancestors were part of that great movement into Texas at the end of the Civil War. Cynthia's father, John E. Baker, a man of some prominence and wealth, settled on the Lampasas River, where Trimmier Creek made a small valley as it emptied into the larger stream.

About a dozen families followed him from Reynolds County, Mo., within the next 10 years. Among them was John's father, Samuel

Copeland.

John had 11 brothers and sisters at the time he married Cynthia on July 29, 1889. She had nine siblings.

They continued the tradition of large families and all 14 of their children were born in Bell County. The family moved to Coleman in 1920. There are still a lot of kin from both sides of the family living in Bell County.

Luckey graduates from boot camp

Marine Pvt. Ronnie J. Luckey, son of Dona E. Luckey of Bartlett, Texas, recently completed basic training at Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Luckey successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Luckey and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Luckey spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Luckey and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Luckey joins the 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1996 graduate of Bartlett.

He is a 1996 graduate of Bartlett.



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Salado: A Jewel in Crown of Texas deadline announced July 9 for Art Fair edition

The deadline for the next edition of Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas is 5 p.m. July 9, according to publishers Tim and Marilyn Fleischer. "We will print and distribute 25,000 copies of the summer edition," said Marilyn Fleischer, adding that The next edition will be distributed at the gates of the

Salado Art Fair Aug. 2-3, as well as being distributed in advertising shops, galleries, restaurants, hotels and bed and breakfast inns. It is placed in the rooms of the Stagecoach Inn and Salado bed and breakfast inns for people staying there to take home with them. It is also distributed at the Salado Cham-

ber of Commerce The guide to Salado features a shopping map of Salado, history and photos of historic homes and sites of Salado. "We encourage potential advertisers to fill out the form above and return it as soon as possible so that we can build, proof and correct their ad," said Tim Fleischer.

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80-95 percent of drownings involving kids occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day

Children and water can be a deadly summer combination.

"It's a sad fact that thousands of children drown annually, and 80-95 percent of these deaths occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day," said Dr. Joan Shook, a pediatric emergency-room physician at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital.

"That means that during the summer months it is imperative that mixing children and water not become a tragedy."

Almost 100 percent of child drownings are preventable.

The single most important preventive measure, Shook said, is having an adult designated to watch children who are in the water. This is especially in social settings.

"At least one adult must be

given the specific duty of actively watching the kids. That means,' she said, 'that the designated adult will have to forego social chit chat or anything else that is a distraction.'

Also important: making sure all children in the water can swim. But do not assume that the ability to swim is enough, she said.

A toddler simply does not have the judgement needed to react properly if he or she gets into trouble in the water.

Other recommendations:
* A child who becomes tired or chilled should be removed from the water immediately.

* Never rely on blowup toys or other inflatable devices to prevent a drowning.

* Keep toys such as tricycles away from the pool. They can distract a child or

cause a child to fall into the water.

* Never leave a child alone around any sort of standing water. This includes buckets, tubs and toilets. Under no circumstances should a child be left alone, even briefly, in a bathtub.

* Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Survival rates for submersion victims rise significantly when CPR is started immediately.

* Be sure pools have fences at least five feet high and have self-closing, self-latching gates.

"It's always tragic when a child dies," Shook says, "but it is even more tragic when that death was entirely preventable."

Laws listed for personal watercraft

Boating safety tips produced by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as part of its boating safety initiative. For a complete listing of Texas boating laws or information on free safe-boating courses, call TPWD Headquarters at 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4800.

Personal watercraft (PWC) are one of the fastest-selling vessels on the water. A few models are capable of speeds approaching 60 miles per hour.

"We definitely see a trend here," said Carlos Vaca, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department boating law administrator. "Operators need to realize that a personal watercraft is a boat, but handles differently than conventional watercraft. Operators should learn and practice safe operation."

If you own, rent or borrow a personal watercraft, be sure that you know the rules of the road. PWC are subject to most of the same rules and requirements as any other powerboat. A few other Texas laws to keep in mind:

- Operation of PWC's is prohibited between sunset and sunrise.
- Each person operating or riding as a passenger on PWC must wear an approved personal flotation device (life jacket) at all times when riding.
- PWC cannot jump the wake of another vessel recklessly or unnecessarily close to that vessel.
- PWC operators must be 13 years of age or older, unless accompanied by an adult 17 years or older.
- PWC may not operate within 50 feet of another boat, person, platform, or shore except at idle speed.

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Art Fair

FROM Page 1B

the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

ETCHING THE PROCESS

Etching dates back to the early 1500's when designs were etched into soldiers' armor and is the oldest form of original print-making. It then

developed into jewelry and later into pictures. Etching, also called "intaglio" derives from the Italian word for "cut in" or engrave. It stands for several print-making methods- engraving, etching, drypoint, aquatint (the color, tonal areas in the image), soft-ground or

mezzotint, which all have in common that the plates have been either scratched into or bitten into with acid.

The principle of etching is to draw with a sharp needle point through an acid-resisting ground on a plate of copper or zinc. Everywhere on the plate

where a line has been made through that ground and the metal is exposed - when it is put into the acid, the acid bites that line and makes a groove into the plate. These small grooves are what hold the ink for printing the image.

There are many technical, chemical subtleties in etching,

such as the length of time the plate is left in the acid, the depth and width of the line, the temperature of the room, humidity, strength of the acid and the amount of metal exposed on the drawing. The more metal exposed on the plate, the more the acid heats up and the faster and deeper it bites. The deeper the line, the more color it holds, hence, a darker and denser color. The richness of a handmade etching comes with many bites of the acid; or biting in and scraping out, then rebiting.

After the plate or plates have been etched and the ground cleaned off with mineral spirits, proofs are pulled of the present state of the image. The process of grounding, stopping out areas on the plates, and rebiting continues until the design of all the plates are reached. Each major area of color either requires its own plate or separate colors, wiped separately on the same plate. The design, put together on separate plates for different colors or embossment, comes together like a jigsaw puzzle when it is ready to be finally printed.

Many proofs are taken as the image progresses, particularly when working with color because the color of the etching inks react with the metals, so the color on the palette may not be the same when it is laid on the plate and reacts with the metal and the various depths of lines.

The proofs are pulled by inking all the plates and then gently rubbing off the ink with a stiff cheesecloth, leaving the ink only in the bitten areas. This is repeated for each color and for each plate for each pass through the etching press.

When the plate is pulled through the press with the dampened paper over the plate, under the wool blankets, the ink is pulled from the lines by the extreme pressure of the press, and the ink goes on the paper. Each print of the etching is done by hand for the entire process. Each print is then dried, curated and documented and hand-colored by the artist. Each print of an etching is recognized as an "original hand-pulled print".

Most of Valerie's images are multi-plate color etchings in combination with embossment (done either on a plate or carved into quarter inch gray linoleum), woodblock, collograph, collage or chine colle.

As well as striving for her own personal statement with the art of etching, she continually reaches to expand technical possibilities with this ancient art form.



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Texas Artists
George Boutwell,
B. Herd,
Larry Dyke
& others

817/947-9000



Donny Pipes, son of Billy and Barbara Pipes of Salado, and Quint Andrews, of Lampasas, practice their team roping skills during a private clinic given last week at the Pipes Ranch. Brett Beach, of San Antonio, gave instruction during the two-day clinic. Beach has qualified three times for the National Finals Rodeo and was named the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association Rookie of the Year. After the clinic in Salado, Beach traveled to Kingsville to help George Strait prepare for a big roping event there. He has trained Strait in roping and the two have become good friends over the years. Donny Pipes, a freshman in the fall at Salado High School, has roped since he was eight years old. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

The little ladies in tennis shoes will pick up the jars for donations to the Jarrell tornado victims Friday. Thanks to everyone who has given their money, time and energy to raise money for these families in need.

Grace Jones

One Royal

947-5555

Salado Galleries

Just Beautiful Things

Main Street 254/947-5110

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Area Museum

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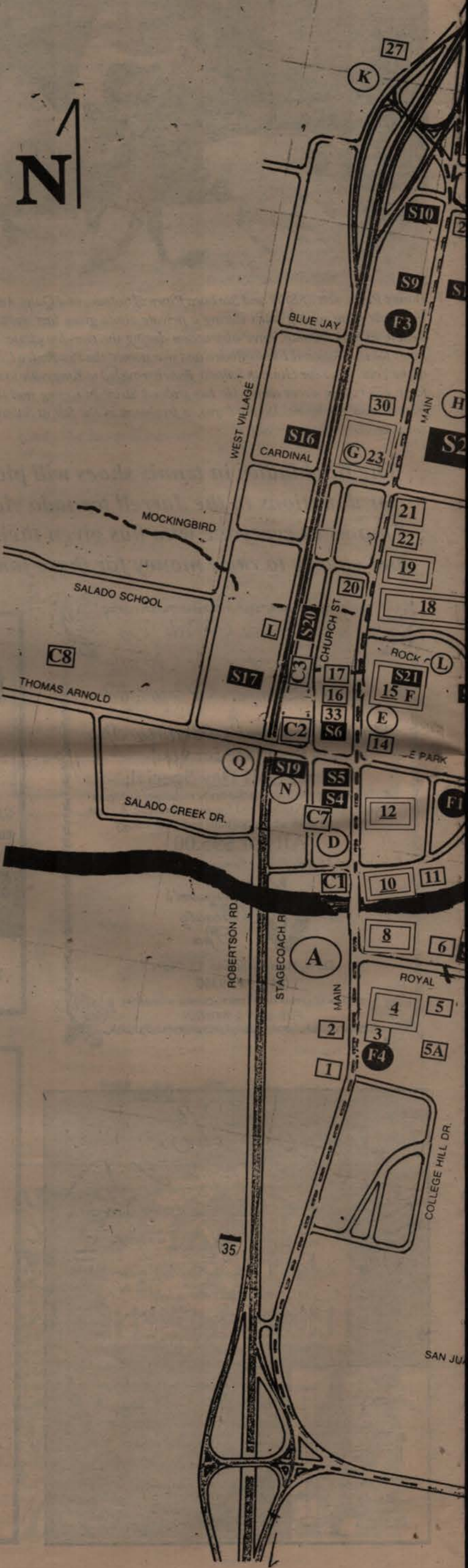
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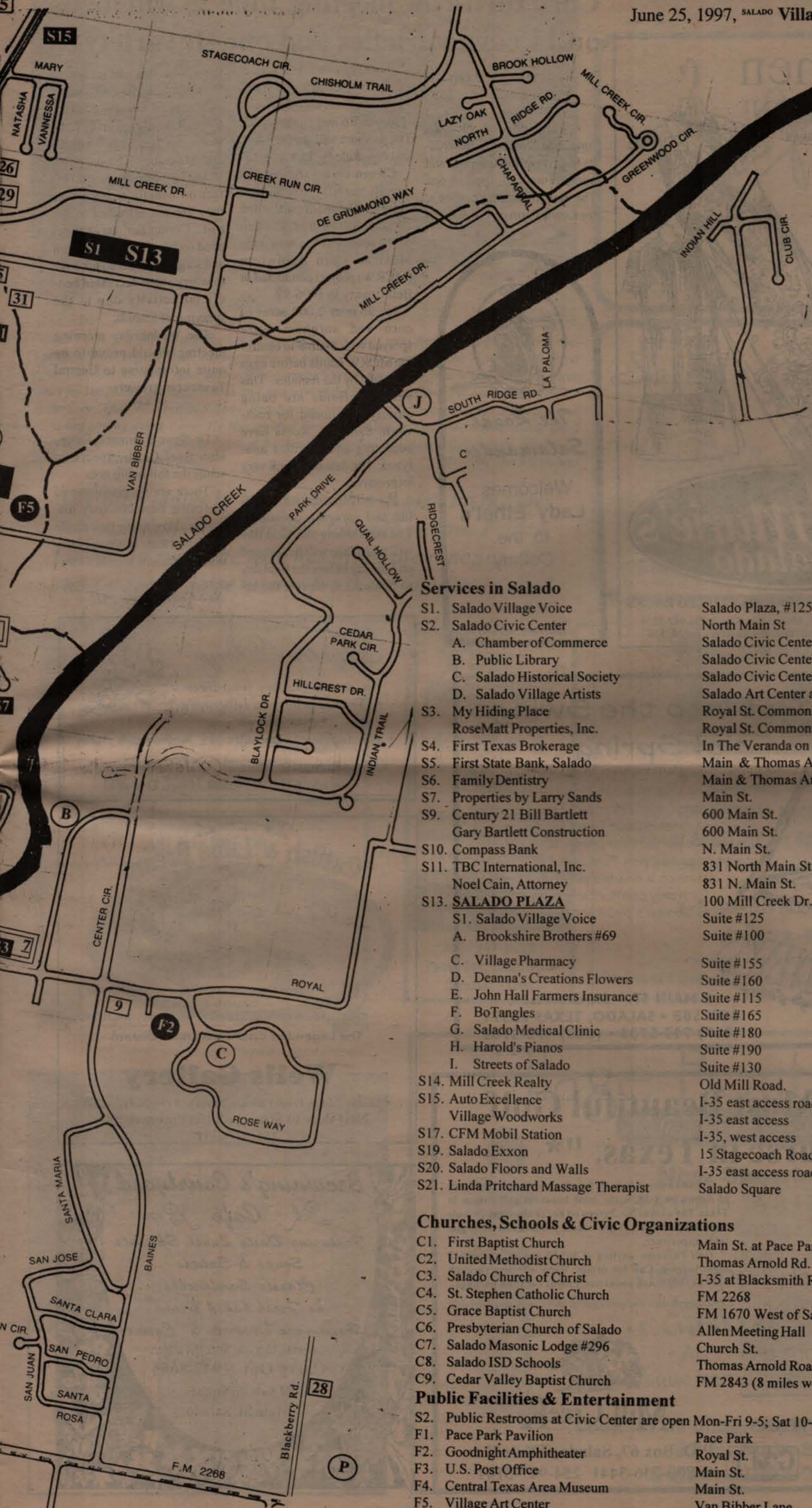
Shopping in Salado

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| A. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 |
| B. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 |
| C. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 |
| 5. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 254/947-9215 |
| 5A. Peddlers Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 254/947-9722 |
| 6. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 254/947-0747 |
| 7. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | |
| A. Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 |
| B. Antiques Urns & Ferns | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-5827 |
| 8. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| A. Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 |
| B. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 |
| 9. Wishing Well Antiques & Things | 300 Baines St. | 254/947-1997 |
| 10. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | |
| B. Accents of Salado | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-5908 |
| 11. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 |
| 12. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | |
| A. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 |
| B. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 |
| C. Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 |
| D. Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 |
| 14. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 254/947-0561 |
| 15. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | |
| A. Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 |
| 1. Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 2. Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| B. CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 |
| C. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 254/947-9908 |
| D. Another Day | Salado Square | 254/947-0300 |
| E. Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 254/947-3277 |
| 16. Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 254/947-9100 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 |
| 18. SHOPS ON ROCK CREEK | Main St. at Rock Creek Dr. | |
| A. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 254/947-8846 |
| B. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 254/947-8250 |
| C. Somewhere in Time | #3 Rock Creek | 254/947-4609 |
| 19. THE COLONY | North Main St | |
| A. The Royal Salamander | 221 N. Main St. | 254/947-1772 |
| 20. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| A. Classic Antiques & Collectibles | Heirlooms Shopping Center | |
| 22. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 254/947-2547 |
| 23. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| B. The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| C. MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| D. Aunt Granny's | Old Town Salado | 254/947-5520 |
| E. Roti-Chef | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4797 |
| F. Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| G. Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| H. Lady's Tee Box | Old Town Salado | 254/947-5597 |
| 24. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| A. Salado Haus | N. Main St. | 254/947-5537 |
| 25. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-5414 |
| 26. Olde Fowler House Antiques | N. Main St. | 254/947-0710 |
| 27. Robertson's Hams | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| & The Choppin' Block | | |
| 28. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |
| 29. glass coins | 1209 N. Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-4423 |
| glass floral | 1209 N. Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-5529 |
| 30. Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | |
| 31. Elise & Co. | #17 Salado Plaza Dr. | 254/947-1068 |
| 32. Morning Glory Farm | West Amity Rd. | 254/947-5673 |
| 33. Salado Cigar Company | N. Main St. | 254/947-0281 |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 254/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| D. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 254/947-0027 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 254/947-8666 |
| G. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8162 |
| H. Halley House Bed & Breakfast | N. Main St. | 254/947-1000 |
| J. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 254/947-5141 |
| K. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, west side | 254/947-5700 |
| L. The Range at the Barton House | N. Main St. | 254/947-3828 |
| N. Salado Burger King | 15 Stagecoach Rd. | 254/947-8060 |
| O. Brambley Hedge Bed & Breakfast | 1 mile east on FM 2268 | 254/947-1914 |
| P. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | 2.7 miles east on FM 2268 | 254/947-9683 |
| Q. Dairy Queen | I-35 at Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5406 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 |





Services in Salado

- S1. Salado Village Voice
- S2. Salado Civic Center
 - A. Chamber of Commerce
 - B. Public Library
 - C. Salado Historical Society
 - D. Salado Village Artists
- S3. My Hiding Place
RoseMatt Properties, Inc.
- S4. First Texas Brokerage
- S5. First State Bank, Salado
- S6. Family Dentistry
- S7. Properties by Larry Sands
- S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
Gary Bartlett Construction
- S10. Compass Bank
- S11. TBC International, Inc.
Noel Cain, Attorney
- S13. **SALADO PLAZA**
 - S1. Salado Village Voice
 - A. Brookshire Brothers #69
 - C. Village Pharmacy
 - D. Deanna's Creations Flowers
 - E. John Hall Farmers Insurance
 - F. BoTangles
 - G. Salado Medical Clinic
 - H. Harold's Pianos
 - I. Streets of Salado
- S14. Mill Creek Realty
- S15. Auto Excellence
Village Woodworks
- S17. CFM Mobil Station
- S19. Salado Exxon
- S20. Salado Floors and Walls
- S21. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist

- Salado Plaza, #125 254/947-5321
- North Main St 254/947-8300
- Salado Civic Center 254/947-5040
- Salado Civic Center 254/947-9191
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
- Royal St. Commons 254/947-HIDE
- Royal St. Commons 254/947-0036
- In The Veranda on Main 254/947-5577
- Main & Thomas Arnold 254/947-5852
- Main & Thomas Arnold 254/947-5242
- Main St. 254/947-5580
- 600 Main St. 254/947-5050
- 600 Main St. 254/947-5825
- N. Main St. 254/947-5051
- 831 North Main St. 254/947-4717
- 831 N. Main St. 254/947-4030
- 100 Mill Creek Dr.
- Suite #125 254/947-5321
- Suite #100 254/947-8922
- Suite #155 254/947-3185
- Suite #160 254/947-0222
- Suite #115 254/947-3151
- Suite #165 254/947-4747
- Suite #180 254/947-9044
- Suite #190 254/947-4677
- Suite #130 254/947-1313
- Old Mill Road. 254/947-8800
- I-35 east access road 254/947-5042
- I-35 east access 254/947-0345
- I-35, west access 254/947-5470
- 15 Stagecoach Road 254/947-5660
- I-35 east access road 254/947-0048
- Salado Square 254/947-HAND

Churches, Schools & Civic Organizations

- C1. First Baptist Church Main St. at Pace Park 254/947-5465
- C2. United Methodist Church Thomas Arnold Rd. 254/947-5482
- C3. Salado Church of Christ I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. 254/947-5241
- C4. St. Stephen Catholic Church FM 2268 254/947-8037
- C5. Grace Baptist Church FM 1670 West of Salado 254/947-5917
- C6. Presbyterian Church of Salado Allen Meeting Hall 254/947-9935
- C7. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Church St.
- C8. Salado ISD Schools Thomas Arnold Road. 254/947-5479
- C9. Cedar Valley Baptist Church FM 2843 (8 miles west) 254/947-0148

Public Facilities & Entertainment

- S2. Public Restrooms at Civic Center are open Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
- F1. Pace Park Pavilion Pace Park 254/947-5040
- F2. Goodnight Amphitheater Royal St. 254/947-8887
- F3. U.S. Post Office Main St. 254/947-5322
- F4. Central Texas Area Museum Main St. 254/947-5232
- F5. Village Art Center Van Bibber Lane

Corn turn-row meeting June 25 will focus on 11 corn varieties and one Bt variety

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

A corn turn-row meeting June 25 will offer 2 CEU credits to private, commercial and noncommercial applicators. The meeting will take place at the Lewis Farm on FM 93 west

of Heidenheimer. The field is located on the north side of FM 93 about halfway between Highway 36 and Highway 95. The program will start at 9 a.m. and conclude by 11 a.m.

Eleven corn varieties and one Bt variety will be discussed. The main part of the program will be the discussion of the results of the area wide Mexican Corn Rootworm (MCRW) project conducted in Bell County in 1996-97.

In '96 over 2,000 acres of corn and sorghum were sprayed with Slam® to control the MCRW adults before eggs were laid by the females. This year the fields are being closely monitored for rootworm damage. Roots have been dug and the data analyzed. The data does look very impressive.

We will discuss field scouting and spraying decisions. The field where the field day will take place will be sprayed on Monday before the field day so farmers can observe the ac-

tion on beetles and recognize the right size spray droplets.

Slam® is a feeding attractant that is only fed on by rootworm beetles, both Southern and Mexican. The data collected last year showed no effect on beneficial insects as they are not attracted to the bait. Cotton farmers that depend on beneficials out of corn and sorghum fields do not have to worry about decreased beneficial activity due to the spraying of Slam®.

The Wednesday morning meeting should prove to be quite informative to Central Texas corn growers.

Dr. Steve Hammack, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist sends the following note.

There are no premiums in the cattle business, only discounts. How many times have you heard that. Is it true? How much premium should a cow-

See Corn, Page 15B

Go Linen FOR VACATION!

Just unpacked...washed linens from SM Favorites and Kiko. New colors. New styles. Just wash, dry, pack and go. Let the few wrinkles show, they're the charm of linen. Iron only if you must. Dresses shown, \$84.00 to \$96.00.



Susan Marie's of Salado

SUMMER SALE 30% OFF 4 FRESHLY FILLED RACKS

Creekside Center, Main Street, Mon to Sat. 10 to 5, 254-947-5239
We will be closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - July 4, 5, 6.



The Royal Salamander

Welcomes Lady Ethel's to the Colony

221 N. Main

Open Daily 947-1772



Get into the Swing of Spring

Whether you're 8 or 80, you've got a license to lounge in this chair, which will be the most comfortable sit you ever sat. Hand-crafted and hand-finished, our Twin Oaks Hammock Chairs are perfect for porch, lawn, country cabin or casual den. Two of our suspended chairs on a shaded porch are perfect for many comfortable hours of conversation on a pleasant Spring evening.

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Salado 254/947-0300 Open Daily

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The Legend of Catfish & Little Bream
Children's book available for purchase for \$17.95

Wells Gallery

• Limited Edition Prints • Bronze Sculptures • Original Paintings
Next door to Stagecoach Inn dining room
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Tucked away in historic Salado, just 45-minutes north of Austin on I-35, is the most beautiful golf course in Texas. The unique No. 3 green on our challenging 18-hole Robert Trent Jones II golf course promises an unforgettable experience.

Golf Packages starting at \$67.50 per person with 1 night lodging. Call for details. Rates effective through May 31, 1997. Ask about our 7 night vacation package.

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Mill Creek

THE HEART OF TEXAS

* Quotes are excerpts from Great Texas Golf by Pat Seelig, Wordware Publishing, Inc.



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#4 Salado Square
Main St. Salado

County Treasurer explains role of his office to Bell Demo Women

At the recently held meeting of the Bell County Texas Democratic Women the members learned of all the functions of the County Treasurer's office from the guest speaker, Bell County Treasurer, Charles E. Jones.

Jones holds a degree in Accounting and a Masters degree in Public Administration and

is certified under the laws of the State of Texas.

He is also certified as a Finance Executive by the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers, as well as the University of Tennessee Center for Government Training.

Additionally, Jones is certified as an Investment Officer by the Texas Association of Counties.

Through his expertise and working with other depart-

ments, Bell County has been recognized by the National Association of Counties on four different occasions for best in the field of Cash Management Collection, Computerized Juror Pay System, Hot Check Processing, and Interdepartmental Marriage License System.

All members present agreed Bell County taxpayers are indeed fortunate to have knowledgeable persons taking care of county business.

Area ABWA to meet July 10 in Temple

The Central Texas American Business Women's Association Area Council will hold its next meeting July 10 at Wildflower Country Club in Temple.

The social is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. The cost of dinner is \$10.50.

Guest speaker will be Dr. David Yeilding, Ph.D., the chairman of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Central Texas College.

Dawson Charter Oak Chapter is the host chapter. Reservations may be made by mailing your reservation and payment to Bobbie Lesikar, 7323 Brewster Road, Temple, TX 76501 by July 8.

Please make your choice of Red Snapper with Dijan Cream Sauce or Chicken with Marsala Mushroom Sauce.

All ABWA members, friends and the general public are invited to attend.



The hummingbird can travel as fast as 60 miles an hour.



Scientists believe that ants gradually developed from wasps more than ten million years ago.



The arctic tern makes a flight of about 11,000 miles twice a year.



Magnolia's
on the square

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Deborah Aldridge,
owner
#1 Salado Square -- Main Street
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Just For Him
Distinctive Gifts for Men

Remember Him
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Graduation • Father's Day
Located in
Magnolia's on the Square
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Foods

Papagayo
An Ethnic Store
Jewelry • Folkart • Clothing

Back from a buying trip with fabulous ethnic jewelry, including a Wm. Spratling Bracelet hallmarked from the 1940s
at Magnolia's on the Square #1 Salado Square
Main St. Salado, TX 76571 254/947-0323

**Red Barn
Antique Center**
Exclusively Antiques

A collection of professional dealers featuring fine antiques as well as quality antique accent pieces.

Royal Street Commons
2 blocks east of Stagecoach
Daily 10- 5 947-1050

**Antiques
Urns & Ferns**
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Commons, Suite B
Salado, Texas 76571
254-947-5827

Antiques • Florals • Gifts
necessities & nonsense

Owners: Robert & Diana Woolard

My Hiding Place
the retreat for your body, mind & soul

Barber • Beauty • Spa

- Designer cuts & styles
- Custom perms & colors
- European Facials
- Pedicures
- Hair Removal
- Manicures
- Shampoo - sets
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- Thallasotherapy
- Mineral Water Therapy

Royal St. Commons
254/947-HIDE

Mary Bellaire
OWNER

Mon-Sat
By App't. Only

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Holland House • Giles-Kindred House
Sally's Cottage • Osage Cottage**
Center Circle & Royal Streets
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"Salado's only full-service Bed & Breakfast Inn & Restaurant"

- ◆ 20 Guest Rooms w/ private baths
- ◆ Elegant surroundings for private affairs
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- ◆ Candlelight dining in an elegant atmosphere overlooking Salado Creek

This Weekend's Featured Menu
Grilled Swordfish w/
Savory Avocado Butter
Decadent Kahlua Mousse
Call for reservations!

**Grace, Elegance
and Fine Dining...**



The Historic "Vickrey House." Listed on the National Register! 1.24 acres at PRIME Main St. location. Ready to convert to Bed & Breakfast Inn. For more information, just call Larry! Reduced to \$239,500.



PRICE REDUCTION! Now just \$149,500. Beautiful traditional brick home overlooking Golf Course located at 801 Hilltop Circle. Lots of room with 3BR/3BA. Owner will finance. Call Larry Sands for details.



915 Smith Bluff Road. Attractive oak-parquet floors are the first thing you see when enter the spacious den with corner fireplace and adjoining gracious formal dining area in this 3-year old Lilly built home. Only \$139,500!

Properties By

Larry Sands



Salado Plaza, Suite #110 947-5580

(temporarily next to Brookshire Brothers)

Larry Sands, 947-5580 • Sarah Lee, 947-5153

MAIN STREET: 1 acre of commercial potential with 102+ frontage feet. Good pedestrian traffic. Owner will consider financing.

MILL CREEK: 1-1/2 story, 3BR/2-1/2BA, large living area with vaulted ceiling clear story & balcony. Ash cabinets & trim, new carpet, vinyl & ceramic tile floors. Utility & pantry, marble bath & dining room sideboard, double fireplace. 2 Living, 2 Dining, 2 Family areas. Large deck, oversized 2 car garage. Fenced yard with complete landscaping, including many live oak and elm trees.

CONTEMPORARY, CASUAL, COMFORTABLE. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA on corner lot. Single living area with vaulted ceilings, bookshelves, fireplace, wet bar, beautiful Terra Cotta tile. Master BR with nook for sewing room, computer or office, 2,500 Sq. Ft. for only \$166,900.

LARGE BRICK HOME with a view. 4 BR/3 BA, 3,000 SF. on a quiet street. Many trees, \$179,000.

BEHIND POST OFFICE, 257' frontage on I-35 access road. Ideal for commercial venture with highway traffic exposure. \$55,000 with owner financing possible.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON I-35. 3+ or - acres on I-35 frontage road with easy access available. Plus 2BR/2BA brick home on West Village Road. Owner financing available.

Mill Creek Realty

200 Mill Creek Dr. 947-8800

Bradley Phair Dan Nolting Jim Thorn

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No one knows the Salado real estate market like Rita Brown, a top sales associate at CENTURY 21 BILL BARTLETT. She has the in-depth, local expertise you need, backed by the strength of the world's leading real estate organization. So whether you're looking to buy or to sell, there's no better choice in Salado than Rita Brown, of CENTURY 21 BILL BARTLETT. Call today.



Bill Bartlett

860 N. Main St. Salado (254) 947-5050

Rita Brown: (254) 947-5714

Homes & Lots:

For Sale by owner: Many wooded lots. Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. 254-760-9663 Rita Seghers



Salado - 5 acres WOODED RETREAT 10 Settlements Rd. off of FM 2268 3 BR 2 Ba CH/A with Quarters, Shop and Covered Storage \$154,500 Realty Unlimited 817-939-6705 or mobile 817-770-7963

Country Living 2 miles from downtown Salado. 5,10, 20 acres. Restricted home-sites. Large pecan and oak trees. Deer and other wild-life. Horse corral. Utilities available. 254-718-1495

Nice brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home in Salado for only \$65,000 Commercial potential. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 or 1-800-352-1183

Beautifully restored 1884 Victorian nestled on 2.3 acres with 100 year old oak trees. Within walking distance to town. Additional 3/2 for rental income \$249,000 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 817-947-5050 or 1-800-352-1183

Real Cedar Log Siding. 3 BR, 2 BA Less than \$30 sq ft. Call for color brochures 1-800-464-5990

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ideal for
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Available NOW
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Non-smokers and no pets. Rent
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Town Salado** 947-9000
tfnb

For rent: Trailer space on a
wooded lot in Salado 254-947-
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6/25/p
**Beautiful 2 year old Mill
Creek home for rent** 3BR, 2
dining, large living, 2.5 bath with
neutral colors. Large garage/
with golf cart, back & front
porches, jacuzzi, on quiet cul-de-
sac, \$1,300 no pets please. Avail-
able Aug. 1. Call for appoint-
ment, 947-9158
6/25p

Salado 2 BR-2BA 1 car garage
duplex. Almost new. Leave mes-
sage 817-281-3556
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Personals:
**Single, non-smoker 50-ish
woman desires long-term
house sitting responsibility**
while home is being built. P O.
Box 222 Salado, TX 76571 Ref-
erences available.
6/25p

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This 5 bedroom designer home is built of Austin limestone and loaded
with extras! The home with pool, poolhouse, three car garage and maid's
quarters sits on a 25 acre horse facility that is second to none. A 9-stall
horse barn, riding arena, hot walker and round pen make this an ideal
setting for horse breeding and training. The entire property is fenced
and cross-fenced with plenty of water and pasture. You have to see
this magnificent facility to appreciate it. Just 8 miles from Salado,
across the Stillhouse Bridge in Harker Heights. \$775,000.
Call Ted Smith
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for an appointment to see this unique property.

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Small Restricted Tracts
1 acre next to large ranch.
5 acres Texas Vet tracts
10 acres Trees & Creek
14.3 acres with trees
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1 acre to 5 acres.
House & Improvements on 10
acres with nice mobile home & pool.
Lot in Live Oak Estates.
**H. Sartor
Investments
254-947-5697**

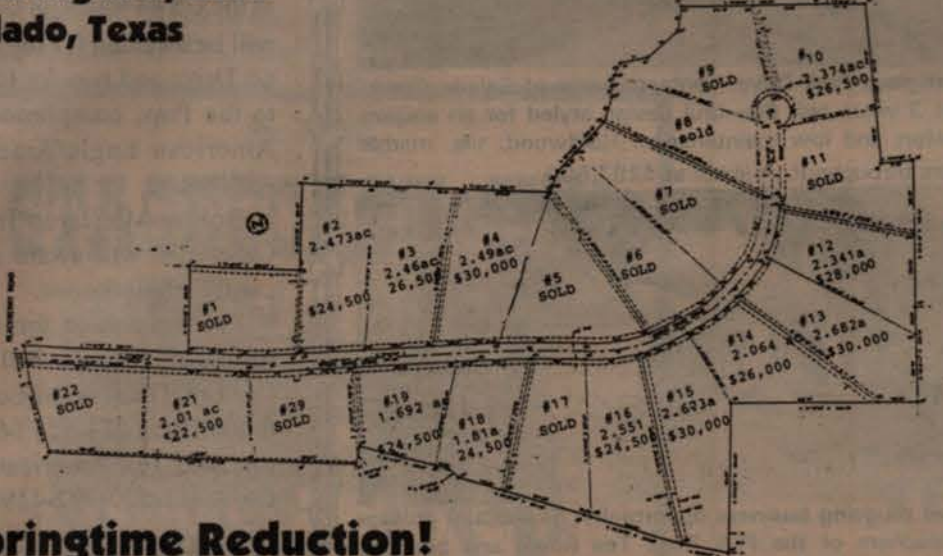
Chas Schreiner IV
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1400 Elizabeth Circle
Enjoy a tremendous view of Mill Creek Golf Course
from the porch of this 3-2-2. Formal and informal din-
ing, large master suite.
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Great Oaks
**A Beautifully Wooded
Highly Restricted
Subdivision
off Blackberry Road
near Highway 2268
Salado, Texas**


**Century 21
Bill Bartlett**




Springtime Reduction!
Now is the time to buy these 2+ acre lots and start building your dream
home. One Horse per acre allowed. Homes may be nestled in large oak,
pecan and a variety of other trees. Residents will enjoy the abundant
wildlife. Features include these:

- Salado Schools
- Quick Access to I-35
- Country Living
- Highly Restricted Development
- Trees, Trees, Trees

**Century 21 Bill Bartlett
Rita J. Brown, REALTOR
P.O. Box 183, Salado, TX 76571
(254) 947-5050 or 947-5714
(800) 352-1183**




Picture yourself rocking on the front porch of this turn-of-
the-century home on .86 acre in the original Town of
Salado. Currently in use as a Bed & Breakfast with warm
wood floors, beaded wood walls, ornate crown moulding
in the formal dining. Antique fixtures in the baths. \$250,000.




Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful live oaks, custom-built home!
Perfect for entertaining with decks overlooking large pri-
vacy-fenced lawns. Huge master bedroom with fireplace,
one of many special features in this 2800+ SF home.
\$159,500.

Call Sarah Lee, Realtor
947-5580
947-5153 • 760-3181



Properties By Larry Sands
Selling Historic Salado
Salado Plaza, Suite #110





Woods of Salado Relax under the gracious oak trees! This 3BR/2BA home is on almost two acres. The back yard is fenced and the front yard is great. Raised ceilings, fireplace, study, 2-car garage, tile entry. All for just \$112,921!!

Secluded homesite on Spotted Horse Lane. 19.5 acres with trees, pond, creek. Already has septic, electricity and water. \$4,000 per acre.

Hilltop View: 36 acres of rolling terrain with trees & splendid hilltop view! Fenced, good road frontage, native grass. A great homesite or pasture. \$2,100 per acre.

Call Mary Kite to see these fine properties
HOME

254/947-5117

OFFICE

254/947-0342

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Century 21

Bill Bartlett

600 N. Main St.

Salado

(254) 947-5050

1-800-352-1183

We Have a Townhome Just for You!!!



The feel of early Texas. Updates include hardwood and ceramic floors. Master bedroom, bath and 1/2 on main level, 2 BRs and Bath Up. Stone fireplaces! Covered patios and decks. Privacy-fenced backyard. \$125,900.



Do You like to entertain? You will Love this 31' X 31' enormous living/dining area with built-ins galore! Wet bar and lovely limestone fireplace. With 3,000 Sq. Ft., it is a buy at \$175,000. Call Larry.



#9 & #11 Chisholm Ridge. ^{ONE} attractive 3BR/2-1/2 BA/2-GAR townhome units with BIG ROOMS and VIEWS of the Golf Course. TWO decks for entertaining. \$136,500 each. Quick Occupancy.

Properties By



Larry Sands

Salado Plaza, Suite #110 947-5580

Larry Sands, 947-5580 • Sarah Lee, 947-5153



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Buying or Selling --
in the Salado, Belton or Temple areas.
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Myra Novosad
939-2399
947-1619

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Prime on-going business opportunity. The quaint cottage atmosphere of the Pink Rose Tea Room and beautiful setting for "village style" gifts and antiques in Rose Cottage Gifts. Perfect location for easy walking and drive-up access in the heart of Main St. shopping. Call today for more information. \$300,000

Call Sarah Lee, Realtor

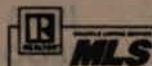
947-5580

947-5153 • 760-3181



Properties By Larry Sands

Selling Historic Salado
Salado Plaza, Suite #110



Red Cross to hold tourney

The Mid-Tex American Red Cross (Bell, Coryell, Lampasas counties and Fort Hood) will conduct its first annual golf tournament 1 p.m. July 28 at Wildflower Country Club in Temple.

"The purpose of the golf tournament is to raise funds for Red Cross disaster work in the chapter service area of consisting of Bell Coryell, and Lampasas counties, and Fort Hood," said tournament chairman and Mid-Tex board member Ward Critz. "We want golfers from throughout Central Texas. Corporate and organizational teams are especially important to us. We never know when the next disaster will hit in our area, and we must be ready."

"The most recent example is the killer tornado that struck Jarrell. It could just as easily have been your town, your neighborhood, your home. Last year, Mid-Tex spent over \$82,000 to help victims of fires and other disasters right here in our own neighborhoods," he added.

The tournament will be a four-man scramble and the entry fee is \$100 per player. Fee includes Green and Cart fees, on course refreshments and a sinner and auction following the tournament. Special prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the pin, as well as prizes for the top 3 teams.

A special feature at the auction will be two coach class transportation tickets on American Eagle/American Airlines to any destination in the contiguous United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, or Europe. Also two coach class tickets to anywhere in the US 48 states, or Canada, will be awarded for the Longest Drive and two for Closest to the Pins, compliments of American Eagle/American Airlines.

Bolton-McClaren Inc. of Gatesville, will award a new car for a hole-in-one.

For registration forms and further information, call Ward Critz of Titan Value Equities group, Inc., 254-526-6603 or the Mid-Tex American Red Cross at 1-800-497-4280.

TOPS will meet

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will hold its weekly meeting June 26 at Key's Valley Baptist Church on Highway 190 between Belton and Nolanville.

Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Penny Hilton at 939-6871 or Nancy Hart at 939-1637.

FROM Page 10B

calf producer expect? Maybe that depends on premiums received later in the production cycle. Taking one factor, let's say you produced calves that will grade 75% Choice instead of the current industry average of about 50%. The long-term average difference between Choice and Select carcass price is about \$5/cwt. Using average carcass weights, that makes Choice carcasses worth \$35-\$40 more than Select. But, if you increase Choice from 50% to 75% you're changing grade on only 1/4 of

the cattle. So, the increase in average value per head is \$9-10, still a significant number to a cattle feeder.

How much of that extra value is the cow-calf producer due? If you say half then that's \$5/head or \$1/cwt for a 500 lb calf. So, if you get just \$1/cwt more for calves that will grade 75% Choice when fed, that's probably about all you're due. On the flip side, Standard carcasses average about \$12-15/cwt discount to Choice. That is just one reason why poor quality cattle are dis-

counted more than high quality cattle are rewarded.

Information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

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New Listing: Deluxe townhome, overlooking #9 green and Salado Creek. This is a winner!! \$189,500.

New Listing: A smart buy in a good location. This small, attractive brick home has loads of street appeal. Priced at \$49,900 for an immediate sale. Won't last long!

New Listing: This 2BR/1BA in Downtown Bartlett is a jewel in the making. Has undergone extensive renovation and has lots more potential. \$52,500.

Super neighborhood, wooded lot, great house. 3/2/2 brick with privacy fence. Only \$88,521.

Country living! 3 year old home on 1.9 acres. Oak trees, wildlife, great yard, chain link fence in backyard. 3BR/2BA. \$112,921.

Lovely 1 year old home, many extras. Small yard to maintain. \$134,900.

Wooded 2+ acre lot with excellent floorplan. 3BR/2BA, \$149,500. Great Oaks.

New home on over 1/2 acre. Wild Rose Subdivision. Easy access to I-35. Over 1,800 SF. \$138,521.

Rock fireplace is featured in this multi-level home in Victorian Oaks. 3BR/2BA with Master Bedroom downstairs. Windows & deck overlook wooded lot. \$154,800.

Hardwood floors. Cozy den with French doors to private deck. Large Master bedroom with office. Majestic live oaks. \$154,900.

An extra large kitchen in this native stone home nestled among large live oak trees in Woods of Salado. 4/3/2 on 2.65 acres. \$159,500.

New Listing: Live in the woods! Beautiful, like new, 6 month old home on 4+ acres, 3BR/2BA with study, 2,181 SF. Many amenities. Horses OK. \$164,900.

Lovely custom home, 3BR/3BA. Special home in Mill Creek. \$165,000.

Great view of golf course & woods! Austin stone contemporary. Large deck. Parquet floors. Office. Lots of windows! \$169,821.

Royal Oaks Jewel: 4BR/3BA, new home. 2,781 SF, large lot.- \$179,921.

Priced to sell: Peaceful surroundings and spectacular sunsets from this native rock home on 58 acres. Workshop, equipment shed & two barns. \$239,900.

New 4BR/3BA, 3-car garage home on 3.5 acres. Location, setting, style & quality. Native trees & wildflowers. \$295,000.

New Listing: 20 scenic acres. 5BR/3-3/4 BA, Southern Living style home with approximately 3,000 SF. \$298,000.

Custom home in Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces. \$309,000.



Beautifully restored 1884 Victorian on 2.53 acres with 100 year old oak trees within walking distance to town. Additional 3/2 for rental income. \$249,000.



Ten acres with Texas ranch-style Austin home! 3BR/2BA, trees. Garage with workshop space, out-building. Only \$114,900.



4/2/2 in Mill Creek with interesting architectural accents. Only 1 year old! Open floorplan, gourmet kitchen. \$128,500.



New Listing in Canyon Creek in Temple. 3BR/2 BA home. Partially covered deck with hot tub overlook back yard. Sprinkler system. Approx. 1,850 SF. \$125,500.



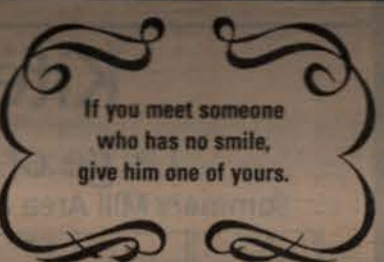
Nice Brick 3/1-1/2 home in Salado for only \$65,000. Commercial potential.



Wooded 2 acre lot. 4BR/2-1/2BA. Great Oaks. \$164,500.

Century 21

Bill Bartlett



860 N. Main St. Salado, TX 76571
(254) 947-5050 1-800-352-1183



1993
1994
1996

Commercial

4 Duplexes on Royal St. Excellent cash flow, good financing, well-maintained. Over 9,000 SF commercial property. Good income potential.

Acreage & Homesites

354 acres near Holland, creek, deer, woods, lakes, pecans. You will like it! 200.4 acres, 3 miles South of Florence on Berry Creek.
75 acres on FM 2115 with great view. 60 acres between Belton & Salado. Approx. 36 acres Fenced, good road frontage, native grass. \$76,521.
20.9 acres on I-35, 3 miles S of Salado, 20 acres, woods, FM 2484.
19.5 acres, convenient for homesite, with trees, pond & creek. Has septic, electricity & water. \$4,000/acre.
10 acres west of Salado, \$3,500/acre
6, 10 & 21 acres of rolling hills FM 2115, owner financing \$3,500/acre.
5.24 acres on Salado Creek.
5 acres, Armstrong, long creek frontage.
2.2 acres, 3 miles E. of Salado, woods, utilities, area of nice homes. \$19,500.
1.3 acres in Mill Creek. \$39,000.
2 acre lots Salado Heights, \$16,000.
1/2 acre lot in Salado Springs, \$9,000
Homesite in Morgan's Point. \$4,000.

Rita Brown 947-5714
Mary Kite 947-5117
Melanie Kirchmeier 947-9077
Denver Mills 947-9205
Myra Novosad 947-1619

254-947-5577
 Glenn Hodge 947-5312
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First Texas Brokerage Co.

In The Veranda
 Main St. Salado



RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS



\$139,900: Large live oak trees surround this new home in Salado Oaks. Formal and informal dining, split bedrooms.

\$229,000: This new 4-3-2 is located in The Bluffs at Salado Creek. It has beautiful wallpaper and paint. Tall ceilings, formal & informal living and dining. Choice lot in The Bluffs at Salado Creek. Large deck

\$194,800: Tremendous view of Mill Creek Golf Course from the porch of this custom 3-2-2.



\$95,900: Like new 3-2-2 on large lot in Salado Springs. Split bedrooms, security system, deck.

\$192,000: Eight tree-filled acres host this large 4-2-2. Master suite opens onto large deck with hot tub. Barn and metal fencing corral. Many trees, easy access to IH-35.

\$139,500: Casual living. Bonham-Cater schools. Two story moderately contemporary brick home. 4 bed/3 bath PLUS bonus room. Large kitchen-breakfast bar and dining room. Family room with fireplace & ceiling fans. Covered deck overlooks Bird Creek. TEMPLE.

\$137,500: Beautifully decorated. 3-2-2 with formal dining and covered patio. Split bedrooms; fireplace and built-in bookshelves.

\$91,000: New con UNDER CONTRACT.

\$87,500: Close to schools, churches, shopping, hospitals. 3-2-2 formal living and dining, large fenced yard. Covered front patio, screened-in back porch. TEMPLE.

\$86,500: 1.6 acres in Live Oak Estates host this 2-3-2. Stone construction with pretty fireplace.

\$74,000: LOW, LOW electric bills due to EXTRA insulations, quiet cul-de-sac, 3-2-3 with some handicapped features. TEMPLE.

\$52,000: Small two bedroom frame on one acre.

\$50,000: Country fee UNDER CONTRACT 3-1 frame.

ACREAGE

Shanklin Road: Looking for country? Try this 86 acres with stock pond, wind mill, canyons, creek and many trees. \$2,400/acre.

Lake Stillhouse: Tremendous view from this wooded 29 acres. \$155,000.

Amity West Estates: Corner lot with many trees. \$42,000.

Hwy 317 & Poison Oak Rd.: 26 acres of heavy woods. \$129,900

Atkins Road: 5 miles east of Salado. 49 acres at \$1,350/acre. Owner finance

Belton: 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees with old home. \$139,000.

FM 2115: 19 acres, road frontage, seasonal creek, excellent building site. \$2,200/acre.

FM 2843: 100 acres. Trees & deer. Can subdivide. Excellent homesites. \$2,000 per acre.

West Amity: Six 1/2 acre lots ready for building. Paved road, water available. \$5,995 each.

FM 2268: Mobile Home allowed on this 4 acres just off FM 2268. Owner financing, \$17,500.

River Place Road: 1.98 acres, River frontage. Beautiful trees, natural spring. \$25,000.

FM 2115: 178 fenced acres with long road frontage. Property has small house, two barns, two stock tanks, good grass. Great view. Owner finance. \$275,000.

Woods of Salado: Pick one. Four tree covered lots. \$20,000, \$25,000 or \$28,900.

Mill Creek: One of the few lots left in Mill Creek. Many trees. \$30,000.

Royal St.: 17 acres, excellent view, \$4,950 per acre.

Smith Dairy Road: 10.8 acres with easy access to IH-35. \$23,000.

FM 2484: Two tree-covered lots in Salado Springs, fronting FM 2484, \$15,000 each.

Mill Creek: Two lots on Indian Trail. \$28,000 each.

Salado Springs: 2 acre tract, \$17,500. 3 acre tract \$20,000. Many trees.

Horizon Homes

\$144,900: Construction complete on this 3-2-2 in Salado Oaks. Open concept on large tree-covered lot. Enjoy the country setting.



\$275,000: Tremendous master suite opens onto deck for viewing sunset. Located in new Salado subdivision, this 4-2-1/2 has many amenities. Fireplace, split bedroom, cherry wood cabinets, formal and informal living and dining.

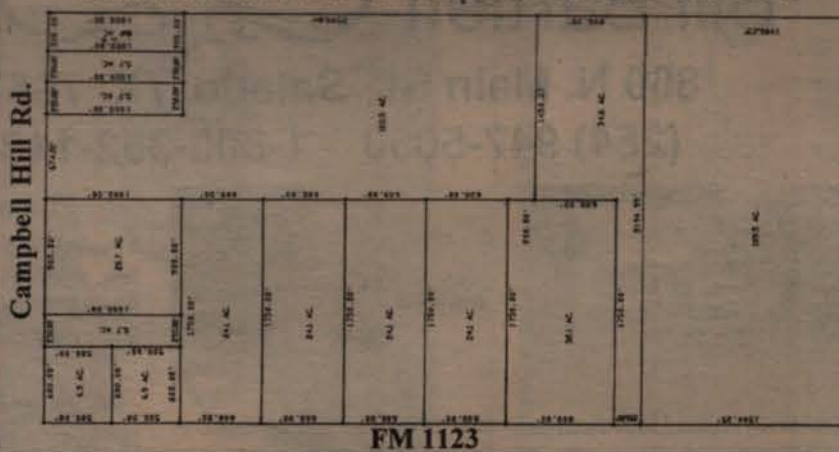
\$89,900: New construction in Salado Springs. pretty 3-2-2 brick. Lot has many trees.

\$550/month P&I monthly payment for this super nice 3/2/2 brick on large lot. Pretty trees out back.

Kite Ranch

Large or Small Acreage

Summers Mill Area at Campbell Hill Rd. & FM 1123

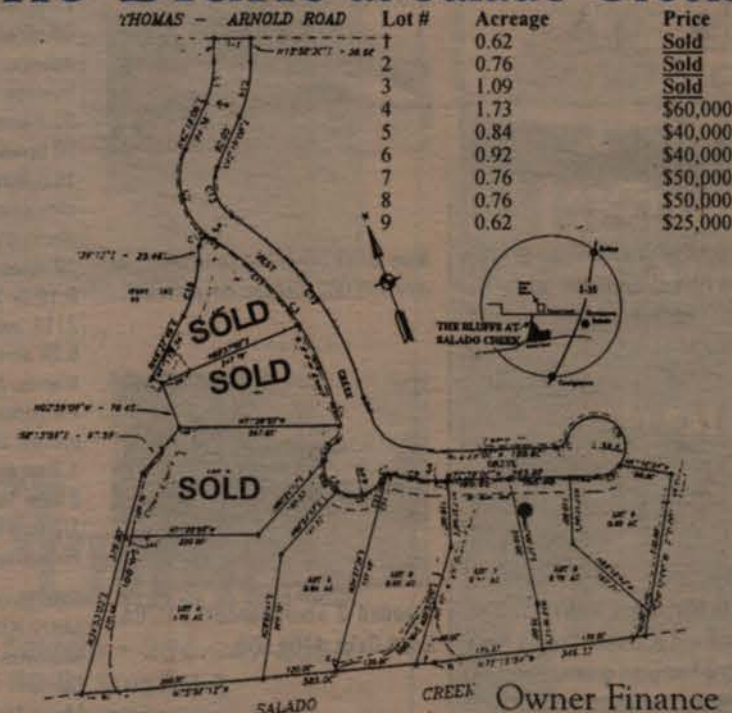


Campbell Hill Rd.

FM 1123

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

THOMAS - ARNOLD ROAD	Lot #	Acreage	Price
	1	0.62	Sold
	2	0.76	Sold
	3	1.09	Sold
	4	1.73	\$60,000
	5	0.84	\$40,000
	6	0.92	\$40,000
	7	0.76	\$50,000
	8	0.76	\$50,000
	9	0.62	\$25,000



SALADO CREEK Owner Finance

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

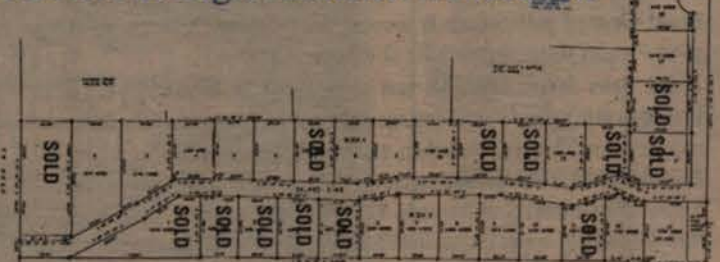
3 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, excellent building site. \$36,000.
Main St. in Belton. 6 lots that include 3 houses, \$210,000.

COMMERCIAL LEASE

Premier office space available for lease in The Veranda. Approx. 1,000 SF. One of a kind location for a professional office or exclusive retail space
Experienced agent wanted. Call Glenn at 947-5577

Salado Oaks

1/2 Acre & larger restricted wooded lots



1/2 mile east of Interstate 35 on FM 2268

10% Down • 10% Interest