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Brookshire Bro.'s to decide on pumps from poll results

by John Eubanks

Brookshire Bros. Ltd. won't make a decision on installing gas pumps next to its grocery store in Salado until company officials assess the results of a telephone survey on the matter.

Jim Arnold, director of real estate and construction for Brookshire Bros. Ltd., said July 10 that the survey should be completed in the next two weeks.

He said the survey is being conducted to get a better idea of what the residents want.

"We believe we've satisfied the environmental concerns and the aesthetic concerns, and now we want to see if the people want it," Arnold said, from the company's office in Lufkin.

Arnold was in Salado May 29 during a public forum on the matter. Of the approximately

45 people who attended the meeting, more spoke out against the gas pumps than those in favor.

The objections dealt primarily with environmental problems having to do with underground leaks and above-ground spills.

Concerns over aesthetics were also raised. One resident argued that gas pumps at the north entrance to the village would take away from its character.

Arnold said the 40x60-foot canopy above the gas pumps and the 6x8-foot kiosk, where the gas attendant works, will match the exterior of the grocery store.

Salado presently has four gas outlets, all along the I-35 service roads. Two are located on the east side of the interstate; two are located on the west side.

Search for missing Salado couple ends, bodies found

The search for Raymond and Lela Howard, who disappeared on their way to Temple June 28, ended July 12 when a teenage hiker discovered their wrecked car and bodies.

Funeral services are pending (at presstime) for Arthur Raymond Howard, 88, with Sheffield Funeral Home in Temple.

Services are pending with Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple for Lela Copeland Howard, 84.

The couple made nationwide news when they were discovered to be missing June 28.

They were headed for the Pioneer's Day celebration in Temple, but continued north to Arkansas, where they were

pulled over by a Garland County Sheriff's deputy about 10 p.m.

The car and their bodies were discovered about 25 miles away from where they were stopped.

Evidently, the Howard's car went through a stop sign and off a 25-foot cliff about an hour after being pulled over.

Mr. Howard was a carpenter and worked in the 1940s on building Fort Hood. He and his wife of 53 years, Ethel, had two daughters.

He married Lela Copeland after being widowed.

Lela Howard was widowed after almost 40 years of marriage to Jesse Copeland.

After being widowed, Lela and Howard were married.

Salado 'Jewel' to go to press

Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas is slated to go to press July 17.

It is scheduled to be printed July 17 and finished July 18 in Waco for distribution this weekend.

The magazine will include a map of the Salado Art Fair grounds and a list of the artists

selected to show in the Fair.

It will be handed out free to those attending the Art Fair Aug. 2-3. It is also distributed in every shop, restaurant, hotel, bed and breakfast and boutique advertising in it.

Area realtors and the Salado Chamber of Commerce also utilize the booklet for visitors.



Salado Legends will be performed at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater July 19, 26 and Aug. 3.

1997 Salado Legends debuts July 19

The fifth annual presentation of Tablerock's Salado Legends will debut at the Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal St. July 19. It will also be performed July 26 and Aug. 3.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for dinner, which costs \$5 per person, are required.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m.. Admission is \$15 per person, \$5 Children 12 and under.

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations, Fletcher's Books & Antiques, Main St., 817-947-5414; First State Bank, Salado, Main St. & Thomas Arnold, 817-947-5852; Compass Bank, Salado, Temple, Belton, 817-947-5051; and The Salado Mansion, Main St., 817-947-5157.

Call the Dillard's Box Office at 1-800-654-9545 to purchase tickets by phone.

Dinner reservations are re-

quired. For more information call 817-947-9205

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

Director Mike Doggett will lend his talent and experience to Salado Legends this season. The over 170 people comprised of crew members, composers, musicians, actors, artists, dancers, sponsors and local dignitaries were honored in the U. S. Congressional Record by the Hon. Chet Edwards of Texas for bringing to life the history of Central Texas pioneers through song, dance and story.

The original music and words for the songs in the production are by Central Texas composers. The music was arranged by Michael Rasbury who has composed musical scores for several outdoor dramas including Blue Jacket, The Legend of Daniel Boone and others.

Dave Jackson, a Native American from Oklahoma, will again perform a mystical, spiritual dance portraying the Tonkawa Indian legend of origin. Dave acted in "The Last of the Mohicans", "Stolen Women", "Trail to Abilene, a Smithsonian Special "Native American Spiritualism", and many other movies.

Groups involved in the production are The Texas Volunteer Militia (Confederate) and the New York 173rd (Union) reenactment troops. A dance by The Salado Creekside Cloggers is also woven into the play.

SISD Trustees hold regular meeting

The Salado ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session July 15 with a full agenda of business items.

After approving the minutes of June and July meetings and the bookkeeper's and tax collector's reports, the board faced an agenda of more than a dozen items.

They included these:
Approve general operating bids for 1997-98

Approve Dual Credit Course option and number of classes SHS students take

Approve DBA (Local) on terms and duties of Board

members

Appoint Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Delegate to State Convention.

Approve Girls' Athletic Policy

Approve TASB Update #55
Approve increase in substitute pay

Approve cafeteria prices for 1997-98.

Approve agreement with architect Larry Claycomb.

Approve bank depository contract resolution.

Discussion of consent agenda and other agenda changes.

The board entered into executive session to discuss the following items:

Set elementary principal's salary.

Set Transportation Director's, Superintendent Secretary's and Business Manager's salaries.

Consider employee salary schedule.

Employment of teachers.

Consider additional staff positions.

Discuss letter from attorney on BBE.

Discuss quarterly evaluation, contract extension and set salary of superintendent.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Congressman Chet Edwards Staying In Touch



BALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET ONE STEP CLOSER TO REALITY

It's hard to believe, but the federal budget hasn't been balanced since America first landed astronauts on the moon.

We aren't going back to the moon anytime soon, but Congress is close to approving a bipartisan plan to bring the federal budget into balance by the year 2002.

I am extremely pleased to see Congress finally come to grips with the deficit by passing a bill that cuts close to \$200 billion from a wide variety of federal programs.

Reducing federal spending and balancing the budget will bring benefits today and in the future. In the short term, interest rates will fall and make it cheaper for working families to buy cars, houses or build businesses.

Our children and grandchildren will benefit in the long term. A balanced budget will spare future Americans from drowning in a sea of debt.

I did not agree with every provision and proposal in the bill. For instance, there will need to be serious improvements to some of the funding formulas for Texas health care programs.

This plan is not perfect, but it is a step in the right direction towards fiscal responsibility.

What wasn't as responsible was a tax cut plan proposed by Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and voted on in the House of Representatives.

I opposed the Archer tax proposal because it made a bad budget situation worse by exploding the federal deficit starting six years from now.

You don't put out a fire with gasoline and you don't reduce the

deficit by passing huge tax breaks that bust the budget.

The Archer plan would break Congress' promise to balance the budget, and I will not vote for any tax proposal that will drastically increase the national debt.

The Archer plan also had other problems. It prohibited the working parents of 53 percent of Texas children from receiving a \$500 child tax credit. That idea makes no sense for working families trying to make ends meet.

I did vote for two alternative tax cut plans that were fair and responsible — the Democratic substitute and the Conservative Democratic Coalition plan.

These two plans have several advantages over the Archer proposal. One, they don't explode the deficit. Two, more children of working families would be eligible for the child tax credit. Three, they have greater tax benefits for families sending children to college. Four, the inheritance tax exemptions for family businesses and farms would be phased in much faster than in the Archer plan.

Much work still remains to be done to get a balanced budget plan that will pass and receive the president's support. However, I am confident we can get the job done.

I intend to fight for a plan that is fair, sensible and balances the budget without hurting hard working families.

Congressman Chet Edwards
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July 8, 1997

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Homeowners should vote for proposition one Aug. 9

If you own property in the Salado Independent School District, you should be vitally interested in voting for the single Constitutional Amendment (Prop One) that will be on the August 9, statewide ballot.

If passed, and there is little doubt that voters will turn down a chance to lower their personal school taxes, the amendment will provide for an increase in the residential homestead exemption from the current \$5,000 to \$15,000.

This means, using last year's local school tax rate of \$1.2897 per hundred dollars of value **every Salado homeowner would have his or her tax rate reduced by \$128.97.**

This year's rate is expected to be about the same - give or take a few pennies.

The savings to show up in the tax bills due out this October.

Funding for this tax relief will come from the billion dollar surplus currently resting in

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



the state treasury and is all that is left of the massive ad valorem tax reform effort that was started by Governor Bush and pushed hard by the select tax committee in the House of Representatives.

It was subsequently torpedoed, as you will recall, following the hue and cry from business interests concerning a proposed sales tax hike plus a variety of new commercial levies and a corporate income tax needed to significantly lower the school property tax rates statewide.

What actually has come to pass is a seemingly small tax reduction, coming from an increased homestead exemption, but in **truth turns out to produce more free and clear dollars** dropping into the pockets of homeowners. Free from off-setting sales taxes.

Not bad for a bunch of legislative roughnecks who can hardly figure out how to get from their offices to the capital rotunda without running afoul of a lobbyist offering money for a vote.

WHAT'S A SKEEZIX?

In last week's column dealing with the now slightly chastised Mike Tyson, **(the man with a three million dollar overbite)**, we assigned the sobriquet "Skeezix" to the Terrible Tyson.

A number of readers called asking what in the world is or was a "Skeezix" and where did we find such a name!

The Skeezix (for the fairy tale impaired) was a terrible grunt found in that wonderful children's story about Uncle Wiggley.

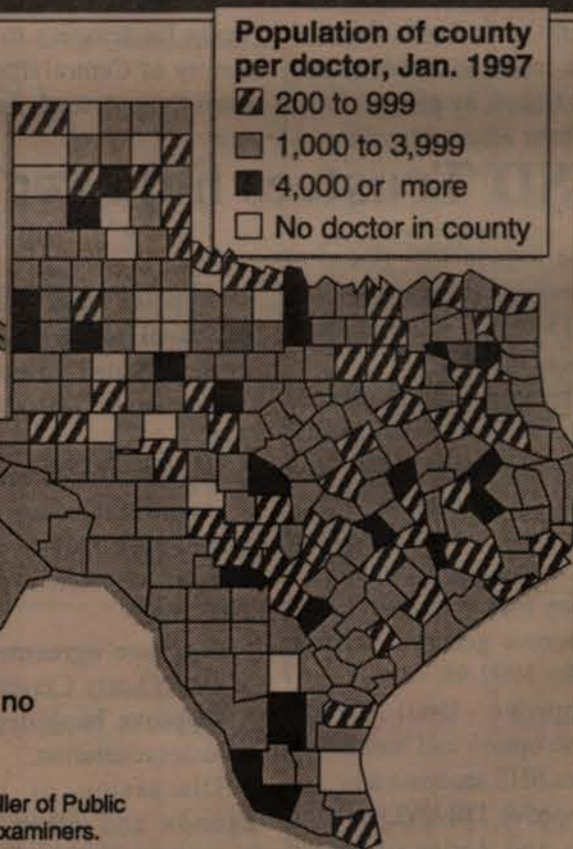
Wiggley had beautiful long ears (he was, after all, a rabbit) and as a result, had one great fear. He was terrified that the "Skeezix", who loved to eat

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Distribution of doctors uneven across the state

In Texas, there are about 2,000 people for every licensed physician. In some counties, however, each physician serves an average of more than 4,000 residents. Other counties have no doctors at all.



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RIGHTS SHREDDED

I read a great quotation in Forbes magazine a few months ago. It's from James Bovard's book, *Lost Rights*. He writes: "While courts have created new due process rights for welfare recipients, disruptive school children, and criminal defendants, the rights of farmers, homeowners, parents, and businesses have been shredded. The modern idea of due process appears to be to permit citizens to exhaust their life savings fighting court battles against heavy-handed government agencies."

It seems to me, as well, that people who raise their families, pay their taxes, obey the law, keep up with their mortgages and mind their own business are the only ones for whom our society has not carved out special rights. Quite often they are treated as if their lives, property and livelihoods are of little consequence.

The government's treatment of an 82-year-old California woman offers a textbook case of how this works. Back in the '70s, Mrs. Suitum and her late husband bought an undeveloped lot near Lake Tahoe on which they hoped some day to build a home for their retirement. The cost of caring for her husband when he became ill absorbed most of their income for years, so it wasn't until 1989, after her husband had died, the Mrs. Suitum was able to proceed with her plans.

But predatory land-use regulations, driven by narrow special interests, had a surprise in store for her. Although her lot was in a subdivided area, surrounded by existing houses and streets, she was told she could not build because her property was in a "stream environment zone." Run-off from her lot might (just might) pollute Lake Tahoe. Only after an expensive, protracted legal battle did the U.S. Supreme Court finally rule earlier this year that she had been unfairly and unconstitutionally denied the use of her property. Poor Mrs. Suitum. For the elderly especially, justice delayed is justice denied.

There are countless other examples of this.

Item: The Internal Revenue Service has announced plans to raise taxes on limited partnerships, a rule change that would impose tax increases on tens of thousands of small businesses, although Congress rejected this proposal less than four years ago.

Item: A night club in Bellevue, Washington was assessed a \$4,500 fine under the Americans with Disabilities Act because it did not have a wheelchair lift attached to its stage for disabled dancers.

Item: The EPA requires local drinking water suppliers to test for 25 additional contaminants every three years, regardless of whether they occur locally or pose any actual health risk. This costs municipal utilities millions annually, which must be passed on to citizens in the form of higher utility bills.

These are but a few of many depressing examples of government run amok. But there are reasons to believe that fewer such instances will occur in the future. Congress has enacted laws requiring that the economic impact of proposed new regulations be determined. This is slight progress, but we need more. And what we really need most in federal regulations is simple: common sense. 7.13.97

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Editor:

I've never seen a Spring where the wildflowers were so numerous and so breath taking. Now, as Summer deepens and they fade, I am struck by the desire to make this brief note of encouragement to the new graduates as well as the senior class of Salado.

Each year, a new group of young men and women "blossom" as a class of new graduates, ready to enter the world. Many will leave the village and go to school elsewhere or simply go to work. The world and its challenges can be as wiling to your spirits as the Texas Summer. Don't allow the trials and tribulations of life break you. So, do your best, persevere and remember who you are, where you are from and that you are cared about by the folks back home. No matter where you go, you may be assured that your friends and family here wish you only the best. Also, that God, if you let Him, will undergird and strengthen you throughout the days to come.

Your friend and neighbor,
 Stan Drake

Dear Editor,

I must be missing something, because I do not understand the situation we have in Bell County where one of our ex district judges surrendered his law license in a plea bargain arrangement.

I have been told the county has spent in excess of \$200,000 for attorney fees paid to an out of county person to prosecute the case, even though we have many lawyers on the public payroll in the county and district attorney's offices, and the end is not in sight.

It is no surprise to me that many people in Bell County are disgusted with the judicial system, considering the ineptness and disregard of common sense in this case.

Sincerely,
 Bill Bartlett

Dear Editor:

In recent years, and most recently just last month, I traveled to your town with guests from places ranging from New York to Santa Fe to friends right here in Austin. Each time it struck me as odd how unfriendly many of the merchants were. I'm not sure what type of hospitality training Salado Chamber of Commerce or merchants association offers, but to all of my parties it's obvious some sort of "visitors appreciation" seminars are much needed. In a town such as yours, which depends heavily on the tourist trade, it seems this would be a priority to everyone in Salado. I can say for certain that until then, my guest and I will take our tourist dollars to Wimberley, Fredricksburg, and other similar yet friendlier areas. Smile Salado! It might do you and your town's coffers some good.

Regards,
 C.L. Smith
 Austin

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written to the editor regarding gas pumps at Brookshire Bros. As both a professional and volunteer firefighter, it is my belief that there is not a single fire department (paid or volunteer) in Bell County that is equipped to handle any large flammable liquid explosion or spill.

The Salado Volunteer Fire Department responds to any and every call they receive. Every member that responds to

these calls has received some form of fire training! This department is comprised of highly trained professional firefighters from various areas of expertise in the fire protection field, who VOLUNTEER their time on their days off away from their normal shift work at neighboring fire departments.

This department is equipped with up-to-date firefighting apparatus that is readily available 24 HOURS A DAY, 365 DAYS A YEAR! This includes a Class A Pumper, a second reserve Pumper, a fully equipped Rescue Unit, 2 Brush Firefighter Firefighting Trucks. This department also has a supply of A.E.F.F. (This is a special agent to suppress fires that involve flammable liquid such as gasoline, tar, oil, or any hydrocarbon.)

I think there should be more emphasis of concern on ALL of the gasoline stations in the Salado area, as well as the chemicals being transported through Salado along I-35 on a daily basis. It is my understanding that the station they propose to build will have state of the art safety systems incorporated in the design. I believe the other storage facilities in this area are far more potential

hazard from the environmental stand point than this station will ever be. As far as the appearance of the Mill Creek entrance, this station should blend fairly well with the shopping center.

In the future, on issues of the capabilities of OUR Fire Department, perhaps someone should consult our department to find out just what their capabilities are.

Sincerely Concerned,
 Brian Campbell FF/EMT-P
 Lt., Salado Fire Department

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Runs made in Bell County for the Month of June

Date	Time	Location	Classification	# res	Min
06/01	21:30	Tahuaya Rd.	Emergency Medical Call	7	0:50
06/01	01:40	Royal St.	Emergency Medical Call	5	0:34
06/02	07:38	FM 2115	Emergency Medical Call	3	0:19
06/02	12:09	S IH-35	Emergency Medical Call	2	0:58
06/09	11:57	Smith Bluff	Emergency Medical Call	3	0:38
06/11	03:00	N I-35, MM 287	Vehicle Fire	1	0:36
06/16	15:00	IH-35	Unintentional False Call	3	0:09
06/19	05:19	Local motel	Emergency Medical Call	5	0:24
06/20	02:21	Blaylock Dr.	Emergency Medical Call	1	0:43
06/22	00:15	I-35 SB rest area	Emergency Medical Call	4	0:45
06/23	05:33	IH-35 NB MM 280	Emergency Medical Call	6	1:03
06/23	14:02	Settlement Dr.	Smoke Scare	10	1:13
06/24	15:52	IH-35 S, MM 284	Spill, leak with no ignition	4	0:57
06/26	14:30	Amity East at Fox Rd.	Trees/brush/grass fire	5	0:43
06/27	10:24	100 Mill Creek Dr.	Emergency Medical Call	4	0:31
06/29	12:27	NB I-35, mm287	Spill, leak with no ignition	7	0:39
06/30	09:46	NB I-35 MM 284	Emergency Medical Call	3	0:20



(photo by John Eubanks)

Salado Lions Club president Lloyd Parks greets speaker Ralph Gauer.

Gauer discusses reporting on U.S. military affairs with Salado Lions

by John Eubanks

Ralph Gauer, a retired Army officer turned newsman turned legislative aide, told the Salado Lions of his adventurous days as an independent television news producer who focused on military affairs.

Gauer addressed the Lions Club July 9 during its regular luncheon at Mill Creek Country Club.

As the current district director for State Sen. Troy Fraser of the 24th Senatorial District, Gauer also touched briefly on several issues affecting constituents in Sen. Fraser's 21-country district, which includes the Fort Hood area.

It was Gauer's 31-year military career and knowledge of Hood that landed him the job with Fraser.

Before selling his news service, RCG Media Services, in 1996 and joining Fraser, Gauer had spent the previous six years providing news on military, national and international affairs to as many as 39 stations.

The retired colonel was best known in Central Texas for providing analysis of military affairs in general, and Fort Hood in particular, on Channel 10, the CBS affiliate in Waco.

His reporting took him beyond Hood -- where he spent seven years of his military career, including stints as chief of staff of the 1st Cavalry Division and later III Corps and Fort Hood -- to such places as Bosnia, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Russian Siberia and Mongolia.

It was an expensive endeavor, Gauer said, stressing that he -- not Uncle Sam -- paid for his transportation.

"When a television crew travels to do a story on your military, they pay commercial (rates)," he said. "When you

see these guys and gals (reporting overseas), they didn't get there free."

Gauer said he paid nearly \$1,100 to accompany former Defense Secretary William Perry on a trip around the world to visit U.S. military bases.

While Dr. Perry and his dozen-member entourage rode in a 30-foot Airstream trailer bolted in three sections to a C-17 transport plane, Gauer and the other members rode strapped into the seats of the aircraft.

Gauer's equipment normally included two cameras, a tripod, luggage and a sleeping bag -- all under 70 pounds.

"If you can't carry it, you can't go," Gauer said. He also pointed out that "Uncle Sam never promises to bring you back."

One of his more interesting encounters occurred in Hungary while traveling by train to Croatia.

A Hungarian, noticing a group of Americans, asked, "Where were you?"

"What do you mean?" they asked.

"In '56, where were you Americans," he answered, referring to the Hungarian revolution for freedom that was eventually quelled by the Russians.

"We got there 40 years later," Gauer remarked.

The Harker Heights resident got into news production in a round-about way, after retiring from the Army in 1990 -- two days before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

Inaccurate news reports on the buildup to the Gulf War prompted Gauer to call the network and point out the mistakes.

His insight into the situation eventually landed him the job with Channel 10, and he

branched out from there.

Six years later, while having dinner in Salado, Gauer said he made the decision to put the news business aside and move on.

In his current job, Gauer serves as a link to constituents throughout the district and to Sen. Fraser's offices in Austin.

Fraser's district includes both Hood and Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

Gauer said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, had it right when they were quoted as saying that "the last base that will ever close is Fort Hood."

Gauer said that Hood is a billion-dollar investment and noted that \$31.7 million was recently allocated to the post for the Force Development Center, which involves fighting wars with computers.

Asked by a Salado Lion about the idea of Hood's Robert Gray Army Airfield being used as a joint civilian-military airport, Gauer said he had no news to report.

Reporter's notebook: The July 9 Lions meeting was the first to be presided over by new president Lloyd Parks.

It's standard procedure for the president to ask a particular member at each meeting to recite the Lions' motto, which is "We serve."

When Parks asked immediate past president Jim Patterson what the motto was, Patterson said, "We serve ... barbecue."

It was in reference to the barbecue sandwiches that the Lions sell each year at the Art Fair (Aug. 2-3). It's one of the club's biggest fund-raisers of the year.

Parks also noted that the T-ball team the Lions sponsored, the Salado Cubs, finished the regular season at 12-0 and are headed for the playoffs.

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Echoes in Crystal artist to show at Salado Art Fair Aug. 2-3

Maryann Wagner and Carl Barnhart have been selected to show at this year's Salado Art Fair Aug. 2-3 in Pace Park.

Maryann Wagner was born and raised in the suburbs of Chicago. Her love of the Masters' works at the Art Institute of Chicago influenced her life and she began dabbling in art at an early age. Maryann has taken classes at the Art Institute of Chicago and from private teachers. Over the past 25 years, Maryann has worked in several art mediums. Her work has included still life and landscape paintings in oils and acrylics, as well as works in brass. After moving to Tucson, Arizona, in 1989, Maryann began wood carving and has expanded her artistic endeavors to etching and carving art in crystal.

Because of his father's work with the U.S. government, Carl Barnhart and his family lived in several countries where they collected many fine art pieces. At an early age Carl found himself surrounded by beautiful works of sculpture, wood carvings and silk screened prints. Carl's

artistic side blossomed into that of a sketch artist and wood carver. He was taught by a Native American to carve kachinas from wood which led to his teaching kachina carving classes in Tucson, Arizona, for several years. It seems only natural that Carl brought his master carving abilities to the crystal arena for his family owned the Tuthill Glass Company in New York, which produced fine, "brilliant-cut" crystal from 1902 to 1923 and was the leading competitor of Steuben glass in the United States. Carl has coupled his drawing and carving abilities with his inherent love of crystal.

Maryann and Carl work individually and, occasionally, in collaboration on new pieces in both the artistic development and in the handcutting process.

Recently, Maryann and Carl's work won an award at the Phippen Museum of Western Art, and they are participating artists in the U. S. Department of State's Art In Embassies Program. Their work can also be seen in galleries in Sedona, Tubac, and Lake Havasu City, Arizona, and

Denton, Texas.

Maryann and Carl are the owner/artists of Echoes In Crystal studio located in Round Rock.

The Art Fair draws some of Texas' finest artists in several media, including all styles of painting, sculpture, jewelry, wood crafts, handmade clothing and handmade toys. This year, 150 juried artists, from a list of over 600 applicants, will show their work at the Art Fair.

The Art Fair is set in Pace Park, under the giant oak trees along the banks of Salado Creek. Admission to the Salado Art Fair is \$3 per person, free to children age 10 and under. The Fair will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 2 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

There is free parking in the village with free transportation at the Art Fair grounds. Handicapped parking is available on the Pace Park fairgrounds. A hospitality tent provides shade for sitting, eating and relaxing. Free programs map artists' booth locations.

For more information about the Salado Art Fair, contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 81, Salado, TX 76571 or call (254) 947-5040.



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Funeral services held for John Conatser

John M. Conatser, 76, of Salado, died July 7 at his residence.

He was born to John E. Conatser and Mable Hickey Conatser in Stephenville, Texas.

Conatser served in the U.S. Army 1941-45. He was a scout for the 3rd Armored Division in Normandy, Northern France, and the Rhineland. He was awarded the American Theater Campaign Medal, Europe-Africa-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory medal and Silver Star. He

also was awarded the Purple Heart.

Conatser earned a B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and a M.S. degree from North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D.

He taught school and coached for 37 years in Texas, Idaho and North Dakota. He taught mostly in Marble Falls, Jarrell and Salado.

Conatser is a member of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Belton, and a member of the American Legion, Post 317, in Jarrell.

Survivors include six broth-

ers, O.B. Conatser of Dallas, Billy J. Conatser of Kennedale, Ray H. Conatser of Odessa, Kay H. Conatser of Stephenville, Jimmy E. Conatser of Andrews, and Bobby C. Conatser of Lingleville, two sisters, Betty Ruth Robinson of Hobbs, N.M. and Mary Jo Sheppard of Mansfield, seven nephews, eight nieces and 15 great nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, Tx Aff., Inc., Echelon II, Suite 300, 9430 Research Blvd., Austin, TX, 78759.

Early registration set at TSTC

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New students should contact College Relations for applications packets. Returning students report to their technology departments.

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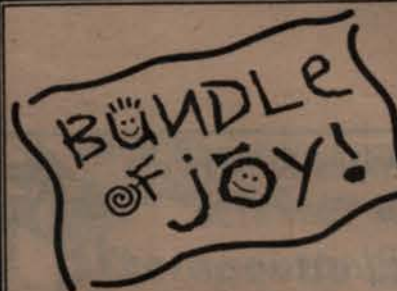
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Congratulations to the Salado Cardinals for a 12-0 record season! The team has played an outstanding season and we wish them the best of luck in the upcoming District play-offs beginning July 21 at the Salado fields. They are shown above: (front row, from left) Brandon Peters, Mark Wilson, Clay Rhoads, Chad Tumey, Steven Quick. (second row, from left) Rudy Torres, Jared Quirk, Garret Askins, (back row) Coaches Ty Tumey and Melvin Bates. Not shown is coach Danny Quick.

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Game 1	Salado 6, Temple 2
Temple	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2
Salado	3 0 1 2 0 0 6

Game 3
 Salado 10, Taylor 6

Taylor	0 0 0 0 4 0 2 6
Salado	4 1 0 3 0 2 10

Pitcher: Adam Nuse pitched a complete game. He did not allow a hit until the seventh inning. Nuse collected 10 strikeouts on the night, giving up only two walks.

Leading hitters: David Kirk led Salado with two hits. Drew Oldham, Paul Mashburn, Dan Alcozar and Jon Phelps each collected a hit.

Other standouts: The defense was solid making no errors on the night. Both Mashburn and Alcozar were injured on an unsuccessful attempt at preserving the no-hitter in the top of the seventh. Alcozar sprained an ankle and Mashburn injured a shoulder diving for a bloop single.

Game 2
 Salado 2, Belton 12

Belton	3 2 3 0 4
Salado	0 0 0 2 0

Injuries the night before forced Salado to play with only eight players. David Palmer and Marcus Williams pitched well in spite of the loss of a player on defense.

Adam Nuse led the offense with two hits. Chris Michna, Paul Mashburn, David Palmer, and Marcus Williams each collected a hit.

Adam Nuse started on the mound for Salado, collecting seven strikeouts and not allowing a base runner through four innings. Nuse hit the leadoff batter in the fifth and Paul Mashburn took over. A few fielding miscues and Taylor only hit combined for four runs in the fifth inning. David Palmer ended the game with two strikeouts.

Salado picked up six hits at opportune times by Mashburn, Palmer, Kirk, Wiseman, Gunter and Troy Smith. Will Wiseman played very well at shortstop.

Game 4
 Salado 9, Copperas Cove 2

Cove	0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Salado	6 0 0 1 2 0 9

Marcus Williams pitched well for Salado. He struck out six Taylor batters, giving up only five hits with five walks. Marcus mixed his pitches well keeping Taylor off balance. He pitched a complete game.

The defense was solid, not allowing an error on the night. Will Wiseman and Jon Phelps led the offense with two hits apiece. Palmer, Michna, and Nuse each had a hit.

Double Header
 Game 1
 Salado 9, Killeen 1

See Baseball, page 9A



The Salado Terminators began District playoff competition July 14 at Salado fields. Best of luck to the girls in the playoffs. They are shown above (front row, from left) Heather McLaughlin, Katie Gantenbein, Rose Lester, Crystal Kinnick, Danielle Brazie, (second row, from left) Brooke Sharum, Leah Lankford, Michelle Houston, Keri Pruett, (third row, from left) Coaches Ronald Houston, Richard McLaughlin. Inset photo Amanda Tumey. Not shown is Kim Dillon.

High Junior boys beat Bartlett

High Junior League
15-16 year old boys
Salado 16, Bartlett 9
Bartlett 1 1 1 1 5 9
Salado 4 7 5 0 0 16
Winning pitcher: Troy Smith

Leading hitters: Troy Smith, two hits and a walk; Michael Gunter, two hits and a walk; Matt Gunter, two hits and a walk; Del Lisenbe, one hit and one fielder's choice; Scott Marley, one hit; Brent Hansen, one hit.

Other standouts: Rory

Oldham, Beau Wallace and Chris Ray each reached base twice on walks or errors. Saul Fraire had a good game defensively.

Game highlights: Salado's bats came alive, scoring often. Bartlett was not to be denied, though, with their number three hitter driving a three-run homer in the fifth inning (hitting high on the left field scoreboard and tightening up the game).

Coach's comments: It was by far our best offensive game

of the season with almost everyone putting the bat on the ball and forcing Bartlett to go through three pitchers. I am very proud of this bunch of kids. They are a young team for this league, but they play hard, have fun, have a good attitude and have represented our community well with good play and great sportsmanship. There is a lot of talent in this group of kids, but best of all, a great bunch to be around.

—Coach Mike Gunter

Baseball

Salado 0 4 1 0 2 2 9
Killeen 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Adam Nuse had another fine outing for Salado, pitching a complete game one-hitter. He collected four strikeouts giving up three walks. The defense was again solid with only one error. Salado held Killeen to no baserunners in five of seven innings.

David Kirk led Salado with a double and a single. Palmer hit a triple. Phelps, Cortney Dodge and Michael Gunter each hit the ball well. Chad Kiphart played well at catcher.

Game 2

Salado 3, Killeen 10

Killeen 4 0 1 0 2 0 3 10
Salado 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3

Chris Michna started for Salado. Michna picked up six strikeouts, four walks and a hit. Two errors in the first allowed Killeen to jump to a four run lead. David Kirk pitched well in the fourth and fifth innings. David allowed only two hits, but issued four walks. Chad Kiphart and Cortney Dodge combined to finish the game for Salado.

David Kirk and Chap Kiphart each crushed the ball for extra bases. Dodge, Michna, and Palmer each collected a hit. Matt Gunter reached base twice. The defense played well after the first

inning jitters. Salado used this game as an opportunity to allow its player to try different playing spots. Chris Michna played well at shortstop and David Palmer caught well.

"We played six games in seven days. The boys continue to play well and seem to enjoy their time on the field. Our record stands at 17-6. Our season will end next Saturday with a double header against Temple played at Salado. With out record, we will be eligible for post season play; however, most of the boys will use the time to prepare for the upcoming football season," said coach Jim Nuse.

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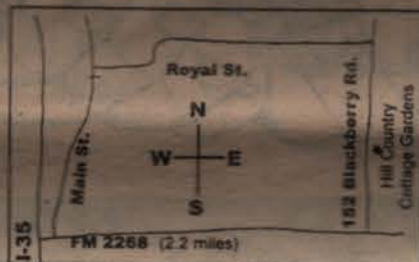
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Angela's Ashes is moving story, recommended

by Dr. Luther Brewer
contributor

The Salado Public Library's shelves are lined with good reads, and *Angela's Ashes* by Frank McCourt is one of the best. McCourt, a New York high school English teacher, received this year's Pulitzer Prize for biography for this effort, his first book. He writes of his boyhood, growing up in the slums of Limerick, Ireland. With their father generally unemployed alcoholic and their mother most-of-the-time pregnant, McCourt and his siblings lived in extreme poverty, usually hungry and dressed in rags. McCourt survived; several brothers did not. This is an extraordinarily sad tale, and yet there's much in the telling to smile about. As I read, I wept repeatedly—and at other times I laughed 'til I cried. My wife shed even more tears. The man is a great writer!


Read this book—and wonder how Frank McCourt made it. Think about how many children in Ireland and in our own country grow up and perish in similar circumstances.

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Wasik accepts job in Rosebud-Lott

Former Salado High School athletic director and head football coach Dan Wasik has accepted a coaching position at Rosebud-Lott High School.

Wasik will be the defensive coordinator for the Rosebud-Lott Cougars, which finished the regular season as district champions at 9-1. The Cougars went to the regional round of the playoffs.

Wasik will coach under ath-

letic director and head football coach Bill Baines, who has been at Rosebud-Lott for six years.

Wasik and the Cougars will face the Salado Eagles in the fifth game of the season in a non-district match-up.

Last year, Salado lost to Rosebud-Lott 35-14.

"Bill Baines is knowledgeable and good to work with. He wanted me to take the defense

there and improve on it and I look forward to the challenge," Wasik told the *Salado Village Voice*.

Wasik said he is unsure whether he will continue to live in Salado and commute or move to the Rosebud-Lott area.

In addition to his coaching duties, Wasik will teach biology and health classes.

Salisbury to play in All-Star game

Salado High School graduate Kurt Salisbury has been chosen to play in the Centex Jammin' All-Star Game July 20 at University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton.

He was chosen to the Team One (Gold) along with Jesse Jones, Evant; Jared Johnson, Belton; Kevin Fishbeck, Moulton; Brian Fulton, Rose-

bud-Lott; Adam Kenton, Dripping Springs and Decody Jackson, Randolph.

Team One will play Team Two at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students for all three games, which begin at 2 p.m. with Teams One and Two, followed by Teams Three and Four at 4 p.m. and Teams Five and Six at 6 p.m.

"Last year's games were outstanding, highlighted by unselfish team play, great attitudes, great hustle and outstanding talent," said coach Jeff Lieberman, of Taylor, organizer of the event.

Salisbury is sponsored on the team by First State Bank Temple, Salado branch.

He is the son of Larry and Marilyn Salisbury, of Salado.

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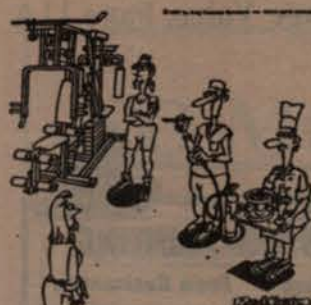
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Don't get yourself slammed

by Dan Morales
Texas Attorney General

Slamming is the common term for using deception or fraud to switch a telephone customer from one long distance company to another, often without the customer's knowledge or consent. This practice costs consumers thousands of dollars in overcharges, not to mention the hassles and frustration it causes. The Office of the Attorney General has sued a number of companies for slamming Texas telephone customers.

Tricks of the Trade

Until now, local telephone companies were required to switch customers from one long distance provider to another whenever the new company made the request. However, they were not required to confirm the switch with you.

Some long distance companies used sweepstakes forms, promotions, and bogus "checks" to trick customers into switching their service. When you signed and returned these misleading mailers, you were actually authorizing a phone company change.

Some companies used verbal authorizations of relatives and children as grounds for requesting a switch in service providers. Other companies may have simply forged the signatures of potential customers.

Changes in the Law

Texas consumers now have a new weapon against long-distance slamming: a law recently passed by the Legislature. Under its provisions, your local phone company is barred from changing your long distance service without first verifying that you want the change.

If your local phone company also collects the bill for your long distance service, it must print the name of your long cc provider on the first page of your phone bill. Your bill must also tell you who to contact if you believe there is a mistake. (This requirement may be waived for small local phone companies.)

The Public Utilities Commission will issue rules protecting consumers from companies that use deceptive practices to trick you into switching your service.

Local phone companies will be able to switch your phone service at the request of a long-distance carrier only if they receive authorization in one of the following ways:

- * written authorization from you
- * toll-free electronic au-

thorization called in from the phone number to be switched

- * verbal authorization obtained by an independent third party

- * mailing you a switch cancellation form; authorizing them to make the switch if they don't hear from you within 14 days.

Extra Safeguards

If you initiate a change in service, the long distance company will be required to keep on file some piece of information that only you could know, to verify that you are the one who actually requested the change. Such information might include your mother's maiden name, the name of a street you lived on years ago, and so on. Your personal identifying information may not be released to the public.

A long distance company that makes an unauthorized

change will have to switch you back to your original company, pay your original long distance company the money it would otherwise have received from you, and reimburse you for any excess charges you have paid as a result of the change.

The Public Utilities Commission, which regulates telephone service, can take administrative action against companies that repeatedly violate the anti-slamming rules. This action can include assessing monetary penalties and revoking the company's right to provide telecommunications service in Texas. My office will also continue to actively review complaints about long-distance slamming and take action when needed to protect the interests of Texas consumers.

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There's a "gotcha" place for the common cold.
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The place is called the nasopharynx. It's where the nasal passages and the throat meet, and it's the perfect spot for a cold virus to thrive. Just a little cooler than the rest of the body, it is the best of incubators.
Cold viruses are everywhere: door-knobs, keyboards, steering wheels, stair railings, elevator buttons. They were put there when someone with a cold touched them.
If you, then, touch one of those surfaces -- which you are likely to do every day -- the virus will get on your hands. That's not a problem, until you then touch your nose or eyes with your infected hands. That's like putting the virus on a one-way street to your nasopharynx.
So, if you want to avoid a cold, you don't need to worry about getting your feet wet, you don't need to avoid getting chilled, you don't even have to refrain from kissing a person with a cold. You just have to do one simple thing: keep your hands away from your eyes and your nose unless you've washed your hands first.
Source: 60 Minutes, January 10, 1997

POISON IVY PROTECTION
Now there's finally a lotion that will prevent poison ivy infection. The drug, tradename IvyBlock, has been approved for use by workers, such as forest rangers, who are in regular contact with the poisonous plant, but it is expected that it will be available to the public as early as the spring of 1997.
It is thought that as many as 85 percent of the population is allergic to poison ivy, oak and sumac, and Ivy Block will prevent the oils from these plants from causing skin eruptions.
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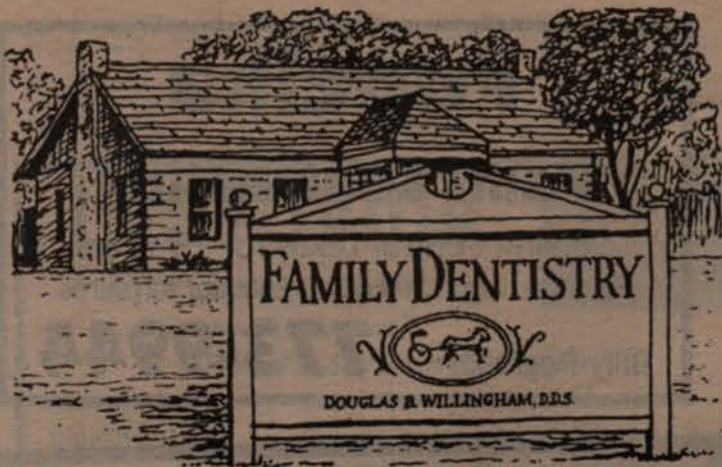
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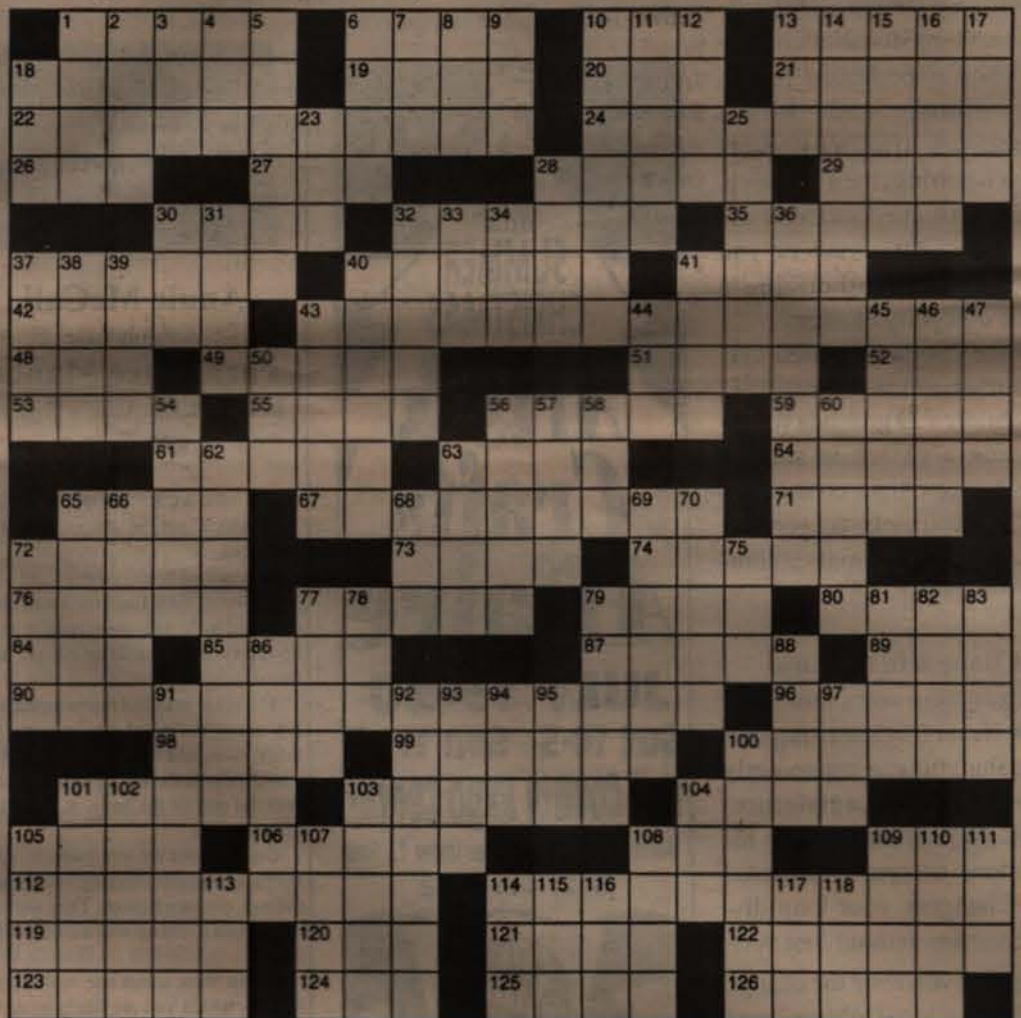
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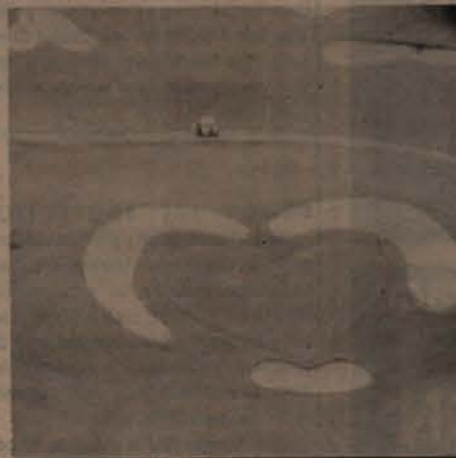
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AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

County courthouses are traditionally the first trumpeters of political gossip and rumor - and the last bastion of factual information.

Bell County is no exception. For weeks our county capital has been awash with reports of a massive musical-chair-type shift forthcoming at the Commissioner's Court level.

Leading the doubtful palaver was the report that our well respected Democratic County Judge John Garth would not seek reelection next year in order to work with either the NAFTA I-35 Consortium or the state association of county officials.

Next up, according to the rumors, would be a lightning-like move by Precinct Two Commissioner and solid Republican, Tim Brown, tossing his hat in the ring for the judge's slot.

Then would come Harker Heights Mayor Pro-tem Mary Gauer, hot on the trail of Brown's chair. Gauer is another strong Republican, popular in the high density Heights

section of Precinct Two.

And to top all this off was the tittle-tattle that Royce Matkin, Commissioner Precinct Four and the only remaining Demo on the court besides Garth, planned to seek reelection as a turncoated GOPer!

CHECK IT OUT!

The fun began when this column started calling the parties in question to see how much truth (if any) was behind the rumors. First came John Garth, who said in no uncertain terms: "I am not planning to leave the court. I love my work and enjoy all that goes on at the County level!"

With that said, the turnover slowed to a crawl in Belton. Commissioner Brown noted that he would never seek the County Judge spot as long as Garth held it: "I admire John Garth and think he is doing a great job. So the answer is I have no interest in the County Judge's job as long as John holds that position."

With no job open at the Precinct Two level, it would be a strong bet that Mrs. Gauer will seek the Mayoral position in the Heights. She is a popular conservative in what has become a strong Republican County.

Commissioner Matkin, when appraised of his part in the courthouse theatrical laughed and noted: "I have absolutely no plans to switch to the Republican Party".

"In fact," he went on, "You

can tell your readers that I will run for reelection as Commissioner of Precinct Four as a Democrat!"

Thus endeth this edition of the courthouse rumor-mill express - for the time being.

However, as election time nears and knowing politicians and courthouses as we all do, there will be increased blatherskiting and reports of outlandish driveling sufficient to keep the media hopping - in and around all the centers of government - large and small!

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Speaking of Tim Brown, did you catch the nice letter to the editor about all the Commish's achievements in last week's Salado Village Voice? Written by his uncle, R. L. Peters from over in Rogers.

Several local partisan political observers, characterized in Peters' letter of commendation, as bad "old-time politicians" who spend too much time in the coffee shops (like the Do-No-Gooders at the Stagecoach), opined that although they may not see Brown drinking much coffee these days, due to his busy schedule, they probably will catch a lot of him (and other wannabes) schmoozing in all the county-coffee-canteens and other gathering places come reelection time!

Ain't politics fun or what?
 That's -30-

Wild Bunch reception in Killeen July 23

The Killeen Civic Art Guild cordial invites the public to a reception honoring the 11 members of the Texas Wild Bunch who are currently displaying works at the Vive Les Arts Theater. The reception will be held July 23, 6:30-8 p.m., prior to the opening of the VLA musical 'Grand Hotel.'

The members who are exhibiting work are Ruth Andrews of Tyler, watercolors and oils; Bill Barrick of Austin, acrylic; George Boutwell of Clifton, watercolors; Dan Brown of Ft. Worth, watercolors; Earlayne Chance of Austin, oils; Joe Friddle of Killeen, watercolors; Jim Jones of Clifton, watercolors; Mary Knape of Round Rock, pastels; Bunny Oliver, of Austin, oils; Al Richardson (one of the

founders who currently lives in Arkansas), watercolors; and Lajuana Westerfield of Crawford, oils.

The Texas Wild Bunch is a non-profit organization dedicated to sharing a traditional style art with the public as well as other artists aspiring to follow the tradition. It is Texas' oldest organization of traditional artists, made up of 30 voting members, many of whom display works throughout the world and give workshops and demonstrations. The personal goal of each member is to pursue with special dedication the preservation of Texas heritage and beauty, by capturing scenes from days gone by and moments from today.

This outstanding exhibit, which is sponsored by the

Killeen Civic Art Guild and funded, in part, by the City of Killeen Municipal Hotel Occupancy Tax Revenues and by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts, will be on display through mid-August.

The Guild plans and conducts tours, special workshops, arts and crafts Shows and has regular exhibits at the Vive Les Arts Theater, the Killeen Municipal Airport, and the Killeen Community Center.

Membership in the Guild is open to all adults and children residing within a 30-mile radius of Killeen. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month (September-June) in the KCAG Gallery next to J. C. Penney's in the Killeen Mall. Membership fees are \$24 per year.

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Employees: Shelia Webb, Michelle Manning, Aaron Ashby.

Business philosophy: You will receive southern hospitality whether you are browsing the gifts and antiques, having lunch or coffee and dessert, or celebrating your child's birthday.

Inspiration for starting business: The owners simply enjoyed selling gifts and antiques.

Personal comments, etc: The McLaurin family took over the tearoom in October 1994. There are four sisters (Sandra, Nancy, Sylvia and Beth) who really can cook with a southern style.

Tearoom menu: There is a special every day, along with the soup of the day, which includes Potato Leek, French Onion, Tortilla, Minestrone, Cream of Tomato, or Zucchini, just to name a few.

The regular menu consists of the famous sandwiches which feature fresh homebaked bread. Chicken salad is the Pink Rose specialty and consists of delicious chicken blended with grapes and almonds. The tearoom also serves chicken spaghetti, pasta salad, stuffed tomato, croissant sandwich and baked potatoes.

The Pink Rose Tearoom has daily homemade

Focus on business

desserts, including pies, cakes and cheesecakes. Here's the list (to tempt your sweet tooth): Coconut Meringue Pie, Tollhouse Pie, Key Lime Pie, French Silk Pie, Chocolate Amaretto Pie, Italian Cream Cake, Cheesecake served with chocolate sauce or caramel pecan sauce and Brownie Supreme.

Special-order cakes can be made at your request. You may choose an Italian Cream Cake, Carrot Cake, Cheesecake or a sheet cake of your choice.

The Tearoom is also famous for ... serving children's tea parties. After the girls arrive for the party, they dress up in tearoom apparel consisting of long dresses, jewelry and southern tea party hats. Then the party begins!

Pictures are taken of each child, as well as a group shot. The group has its own room for the celebration. A sample menu might be tea sandwiches and a cake served with tea or hot chocolate. The birthday girl would get the tea set from the top of the cake to take home and treasure.

Rose Cottage gift list: After eating a delightful lunch, browse around the Rose Cottage Gifts and Antiques. Gifts can include a wide variety of items such as children's books, tea sets, throws, pillows, hat pins, jewelry, glassware, copper, brass and much, much more.

Antiques are always a good deal at Rose Cottage. If you are interested in bedroom suites or elegant dining room pieces, a superb selection is offered. The style range from French Country to pieces with Italian marble.

Reporter's notebook: A visit to the place on the second Thursday in July found Doris Crain of Hillsboro, Texas, sitting in the shaded portion of the patio.

Doris had come to Salado with her daughter, Cathy Mackey, for the day. As Cathy shopped, Doris sampled the breeze that blew across the courtyard.

She and Cathy had just finished eating the Tearoom's Special of the Day: Parmesan chicken served with a garden salad, cup of soup (wild rice was the day's speciality) and a roll. All for \$5.95.

"The rolls were delicious, and they were big," Doris said. "It was all good."

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sampled one of the sandwiches. "They looked good!"

A visit to the Rose Cottage had me focusing on the various books that dotted the shop.

Among the ones that caught my eye were "Cowboys Talk Right Purty" by Edgar "Frosty" Potter, "colorful cowboy sayings, stories and poems told by a hundred-year-old cowboy."

On the cover, it says that "Frosty" is the author of "Cowboy Slang."

Another book I spotted was "Things You'd Never Expect a Southerner to Say," by Vic Henley.

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-- John Eubanks

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by Keith Warren
Texas Angler

The key to a successful fishing trip is to follow the food chain. Far too often, anglers subject themselves to bad fishing trips by attempting to beat their neighbor to the hot spot where every angler is rumored to be catching a limit. More often than not, these trips fall miserably because of our own expectations.

Many anglers, myself included, divide our fishing time between reservoir and bay fishing. While diversity may be the spice of life, it can be detrimental to our fishing success if we don't differentiate the two. The habits of fresh and saltwater fish are very different and the moment that we realize this, we will catch more fish, especially in salt water.

Bass and crappie are far more structure-oriented than redfish and trout. Reds and trout inhabit reefs, wrecks and rock jetties, but their lives are not based them. I can go to Lake Fork on any of the 365 days in a year and catch a bass from the same spot. Temperature and water levels may make for slight adjustments in this pattern, but speaking in generalities, I can catch a fish or two in the same vicinity in January or July.

Conversely, it is possible to catch a limit of trout in one hour at Point Y in Tres Palacios Bay and not even see a fish there the next day.

Besides shad, the freshwater prey base revolves around certain habitats. Perch and shiners stay around brush and crawfish live in the grass. Shrimp and mullet are on the move and if the predators want to eat, they will be too.

The next time you want to head down to the coast to bag some reds, trout or flounder, leave the bass at home. I know, they're hard to shake from the mind, but when you're after saltwater predators, you've got to think like one.

Keith Warren is the Host of The Texas Angler TV Show, which can be seen statewide. Catch The Texas Angler locally Sundays at 5:30 a.m. on KWTX. Check local listings for showtimes or contact The Texas Angler at 830/625-3474 or via WWW at www.txang-hoa.com.

Texas Parks & Wildlife
Fishing Report for July 2
Lake Belton: Water fairly clear, 7 feet high; 77 degrees;

black bass up to 4-1/2 pounds are fair on 1/4 ounce Rat-L-Traps with topwater schooling action good on Tiny Torpedoes and small spinners; crappie are fair on minnows fished around boat docks at night; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cheese and cut bait.

Lake Stillhouse: Water fairly clear; 11 feet high; black bass and smallmouth are fair to good on spinners, Carolina-rigged Fin-S worms and topwaters; crappie are good on minnows fished over baited holes; catfish are fair to good on Bob's Cheese Bait.



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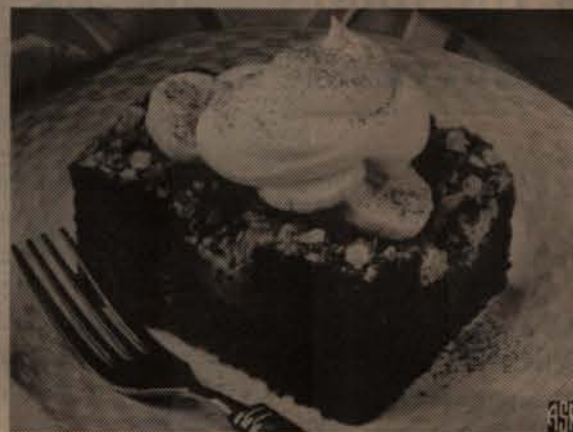
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Fudgy Banana Oat Cake

Topping	Cake
1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)	1 package (18.25 oz.) devil's food cake mix
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1-1/4 cups mashed ripe banana (about 3 large)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, chilled	1/3 cup vegetable oil
	3 eggs
	Banana slices (optional)
	Whipped cream (optional)

Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease bottom only of 13x9-inch baking pan. For topping, combine oats and brown sugar. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly; set aside.

For filling, in small saucepan, heat chocolate pieces, sweetened condensed milk and margarine over low heat until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; set aside.

For cake, in large bowl of electric mixer, combine cake mix, banana, oil and eggs. Blend at low speed until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Drop filling by teaspoonfuls evenly over batter. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until cake pulls away from sides of pan and topping is golden brown. Cool cake in pan on wire rack. Serve with sweetened whipped cream and banana slices, if desired.

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by C.L. "Jack" Jones
Aviation writer

With Founder's Day celebration coming up July 19th as a focal point in this year's Scott & White Centennial Observance, it seems timely and appropriate that a Medivac helicopter in green and white hospital colors stands ready 24 hours daily on its landing pad close by the entrance of the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Section.

During the same time-frame that Doctors Scott & White formed their full-medical partnership at the turn of this century, a French aviation writer declared in his book, A Plea for the Direct Lifter, that "Monsieur Paul Cornu was the first man to rise from the ground in a free helicopter carrying in its own source of power."

Not only did the turn of the century see the rise of the helicopter- but, it also gave birth to The Wright Brothers airplane and specifically to Dr. Arthur C Scott Jr., who became an avid aviator himself and later succeeded his father as President of Scott & White (1945 - 1953).

If aviator/surgeon/Doctor Scott Jr. were alive today he would probably be taking occasional flights with his Medivac "helicopter squadron," which consists of one French 335FI Twin-star machine and 20 personnel-pilots, nurses, paramedics and mechanics.

The helicopter and its three assigned pilots belong to Southwest Helicopters, Inc. with headquarters in Tucson, Arizona. The company also has Medivac contracts with hospitals in Amarillo, Lubbock, Tyler and San Angelo. Scott & White teamed up with Southwest Helicopters for Medivac two and a half years ago and is flying about 35 flights per month. By the end of this month a total of 800 sorties will have been completed without any serious per-verse incident.

Quite a fine record considering the adverse conditions under which Medivac operates. The "hurry-up" emotional environment of emergency situations is a tough enough factor to face, but add to that extremes of weather (rain, thunderstorms, twisters), night time, blowing dust and debris, power lines, etc., etc.)

Our nation has the finest helicopter pilots in the world for which we can thank our military services. Two of the three S & W Medivac pilots were former U. S. Army chopper pilots at Ft. Hood.

The lead pilot and flight director of the Scott & White Medivac team is James A "Jim" Watkins with 8,000 hours total flying time. He has flown helicopters as gunships in Vietnam; for offshore oil operations; for Houston's Hemann Hospital Life Flight; for the Texas National Guard; for Exxon's Valdez clean up; and for the World Health Organization in Africa. While spraying rivers to kill the black fly in Africa, Jim's chopper had an engine failure causing a pancake-crash which broke his back.

His father, Air Force Retired Colonel, James A (Jim) Watkins (WWII fighter Ace) got Hemann Hospital to air evacuate Jim via the hospital's Lear Jet to Houston where his back was repaired with steel rods, which were later removed.



Scott & White Hospital, Temple: Jim Watkins, Flight Director of the S&W Medivac One programs, stands on helipad with Aerospace Twin-Star helicopter. Watkins was a former helicopter gun-ship pilot in Vietnam. (photo by Jack Jones)

During my interview with "Helicopter Jim" just before Father's Day, he told me about a conversation he had with his Dad, "Fighter Ace Jim," in which the ole Ace revealed that he had flown the famous SR-71 Blackbird (Mach 3, above 80,000 ft.). Fighter Ace Jim says to son, Helicopter Jim "How can you fly those things. You fly so low and slow!"

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Be careful of bees moving into areas of habitation

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

and you need to dispose of them, call an exterminator that take care of the problem, there are some around.

land management and structural practices the producer will install.

We are still getting a lot of phone calls at the County Extension Office about bees moving into areas of human habitat. In most cases, bees and humans do not co-habitate very well. With the threat of the Africanized bee -- and Bell County does have Africanized bees -- most beekeepers will not go out and collect the wild bees anymore.

If you have bees that are giving you problems, you have two choices, which are leave the bees alone or exterminate the pesky bees.

Many commercial exterminators will not go out on bee calls because they do not want to mess with the troublesome pest. Some exterminators have even told people that it is against the law to kill bees. This is incorrect and has never been the case. Bees have never been protected by law.

If you have a bee problem

Farmers and ranchers may apply for the new Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) July 14-Aug. 1. The new conservation program, a result of the 1996 Farm Bill, offers a limited number of producers who have serious soil, water and other natural resource problems with technical, financial, and educational assistance.

EQIP replaced the old Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) with which most farmers and ranchers are familiar.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) determines producer eligibility, after which NRCS conservationists and the producer will make an inventory of the natural resources, identify natural resource problems and concerns, determine treatment needs, and agree upon the

Twelve Geographic Priority Areas (GPA), encompassing 167 counties, are the primary target for over \$8.7 million EQIP funds allocated to Texas. Each GPA has similar natural EQIP Sign Up continued resource problems and concerns which EQIP can address.


Water conservation, excessive wind and water erosion, limited water supply, and brush invasion are a few of the specific resource concerns identified in the GPAS. Producers in counties outside of a GPA are also eligible for the remaining \$4.7 million EQIP funds provided it will solve identified statewide natural resource concerns, such as excessive erosion and ground and surface water quality.

Acceptance into EQIP will require a 5- to 10-year contract, even if only 1 year of cost-share is needed. Contracts are for a maximum amount of \$50,000 With a maximum 75 percent cost-share. Though entire farms or operating units are not required to be included in a contract, the proposed area must include that portion with the identified resource concern which meets the goals and objectives of the GPA or statewide natural resource concerns. Producers may increase their chances of acceptance by submitting a lower than maximum most-share rate, enrolling entire operating units in the contract, and by agreeing to fully meet treatment needs of all identified natural resource concerns on the farm or ranch.

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Wayne Wigglesworth, Red Cross manager, said, "A Swim A Cross is an opportunity for people of all ages, especially young people, to obtain pledges for the laps they will swim. These funds will go toward helping disaster victims in the Mid-Tex chapter. Prizes will be awarded for those who swim the most laps and for those who bring in the most pledges."

Pledge forms and fliers are available by calling the Red Cross, 1-800-497-4280, or by visiting the Red Cross office, 50th and Battalion, Fort Hood. Pledge forms and fliers are also available at the Copperas Cove Department of Parks and Recreation on Avenue D, at the Cove City Park pool, and by calling Parks and Rec at 547-9247.

The Mid-Tex Red Cross serves Bell, Coryell and Lampasas counties and Fort

Hood. Last year, Mid-Tex assisted more than 70 families who were victims of fire, assisted several families who were affected by the January ice storm and power outage, and helped 10 families who were victims of tornadoes. The Red Cross expended more than \$53,000 in providing this assistance, according to a spokesperson.

For further information, call the Red Cross at 1-800-497-4280.



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Conference set for child care Aug. 9, in-service training

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service along with Tarleton State University and First Texas Council of Camp Fire, Inc. are cosponsoring a child care conference on Aug. 9.

The conference provides 5.5 hours in in-service training credit for area child care workers and is open to all interested adults who work with young children.

The conference is being held in the Humanities Building at Tarleton State University at Stephenville. Sessions run 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Topics include Building Self Esteem in Young Children, Recognizing Crisis Situations and Understanding Temperament in Young Children. Hands-on sessions in music and movement, story-telling, and creative art are also planned.

For more details about the conference and a registration form, contact the Bell County Extension Office at 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305 or 933-5305.

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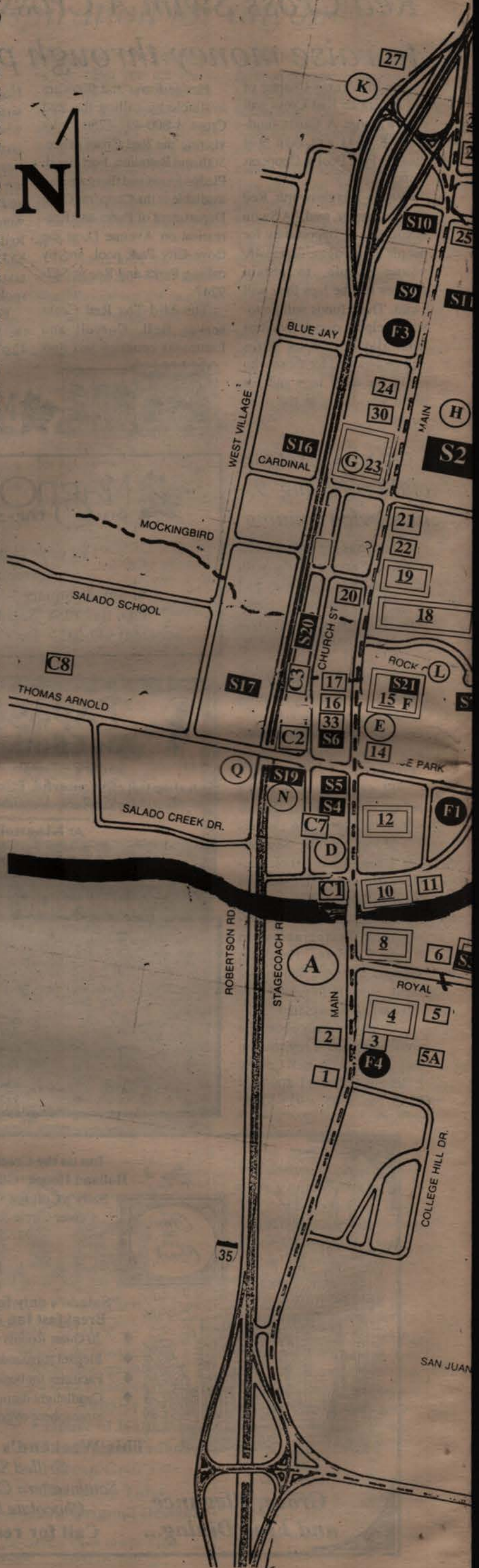
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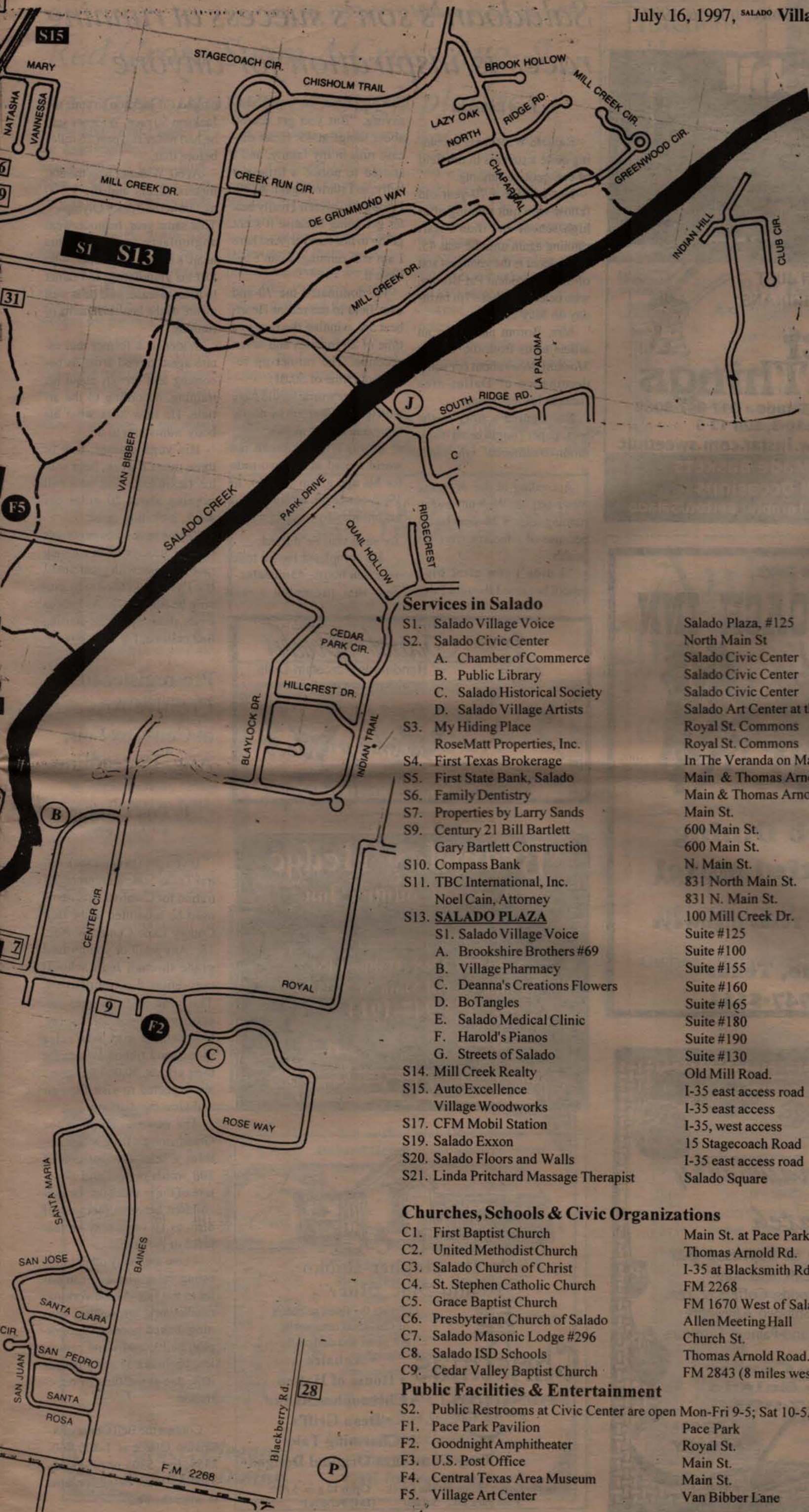
Shopping in Salado

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| 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 | |
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| 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 |
| B. Lady's Tee Box & Lady Ethel's Gifts | 227 N. Main St. | 254/947-5597 |
| 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. Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| F. Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| 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 & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| 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

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| 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 |
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| 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

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| S1. Salado Village Voice | Salado Plaza, #125 | 254/947-5321 |
| S2. Salado Civic Center | North Main St | 254/947-8300 |
| A. Chamber of Commerce | Salado Civic Center | 254/947-5040 |
| B. Public Library | Salado Civic Center | 254/947-9191 |
| C. Salado Historical Society | Salado Civic Center | |
| D. Salado Village Artists | Salado Art Center at the Civic Center | |
| S3. My Hiding Place | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-HIDE |
| RoseMatt Properties, Inc. | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-0036 |
| S4. First Texas Brokerage | In The Veranda on Main | 254/947-5577 |
| S5. First State Bank, Salado | Main & Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5852 |
| S6. Family Dentistry | Main & Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5242 |
| S7. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 254/947-5580 |
| S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | 600 Main St. | 254/947-5050 |
| Gary Bartlett Construction | 600 Main St. | 254/947-5825 |
| S10. Compass Bank | N. Main St. | 254/947-5051 |
| S11. TBC International, Inc. | 831 North Main St. | 254/947-4717 |
| Noel Cain, Attorney | 831 N. Main St. | 254/947-4030 |
| S13. SALADO PLAZA | 100 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| S1. Salado Village Voice | Suite #125 | 254/947-5321 |
| A. Brookshire Brothers #69 | Suite #100 | 254/947-8922 |
| B. Village Pharmacy | Suite #155 | 254/947-3185 |
| C. Deanna's Creations Flowers | Suite #160 | 254/947-0222 |
| D. BoTangles | Suite #165 | 254/947-4747 |
| E. Salado Medical Clinic | Suite #180 | 254/947-9044 |
| F. Harold's Pianos | Suite #190 | 254/947-4677 |
| G. Streets of Salado | Suite #130 | 254/947-1313 |
| S14. Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Road. | 254/947-8800 |
| S15. Auto Excellence | I-35 east access road | 254/947-5042 |
| Village Woodworks | I-35 east access | 254/947-0345 |
| S17. CFM Mobil Station | I-35, west access | 254/947-5470 |
| S19. Salado Exxon | 15 Stagecoach Road | 254/947-5660 |
| S20. Salado Floors and Walls | I-35 east access road | 254/947-0048 |
| S21. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist | Salado Square | 254/947-HAND |

Churches, Schools & Civic Organizations

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| 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

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| 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 | |

Saladoan's son's success at running races is inspiration for anyone

by John Eubanks

Richard Widener is becoming quite a success in the field of competitive running.

Not bad for a 70-year-old fellow who quit running after high school and didn't start running again until he was 45.

Widener is the youngest son of Salado resident Pat Borom, who celebrated her 97th birthday on May 29.

Mrs. Borom passed on an article to us from the *Dallas Morning News* about her son's dominance of Dallas-area races in his age group.

She figured a story in the local paper "might be an inspiration to someone" who reads it.

According to the *Morning News* article, Widener began running after a 28-year layoff because of concerns over his health.

"I didn't run after high school because I thought I was

past my prime," he's quoted as saying. "But you get scared about things at 45. Heart disease runs in my family, and I started to notice a little pot belly, so I started again. At 50, I thought to myself I really better get going because it's not going to last forever. And here I am still running. I can't believe it."

He dominated the 70-and-over field in the recent Heart-beat 5K, winning the race in a time of 25 minutes and seven seconds. The runner-up recorded a time of 50:01.

Widener's time would have won the 65-69 group by nearly three-and-a-half minutes.

At 49, Widener broke the world record in the two-mile for his age group (10:36). In 1977, at age 50, he celebrated his birthday by running a mile for each year he'd lived.

He completed the 50 miles in seven hours, 45 minutes, a feat that prompted a man

named Ed Jackson to start the Jackson 50 race. Widener said he had never run past 26 miles before that.

At 60, Widener won the 800 meters (2:27) and the 1,500 meters at the Senior Olympics. That same year, he underwent angioplasty to unblock his heart's arteries. Widener, who lost his grandfather and father to heart disease, said he is well aware of the health benefits of running.

Widener, a former real estate agent turned artist, is becoming less serious about his training, according to the article. He now does what his body wants him to do.

His yoga classes, two or three times a week, help with his flexibility. And he's still running about 20 miles per week, including races.

"I now have some new goals for 70," he says. "I'm winning races, but not with great times. But I've always tried to let running be fun for me. As long as I can show up at the starting line on time, I'll be happy."

Pre-register for Creative Arts at Cen-Tex Fair, Aug. 18 deadline

by Ilene C. Miller
Co. Ext. Agent

If you plan to enter the Central Texas State Fair, preregistration for Creative Arts items must be submitted to the Bell County Expo Center by Aug. 18. Any adult or youth (third grade through high school) may enter the competition. This year, 252 different categories are open for display. Contestants may win prize money and ribbon awards for their efforts. 30,000 fair goers are expected to visit the Fair and view the displays.

The newest contest is the Grandparent's Brag which features a brief composition of 100 words or less and a picture of the grandchild. Grandchildren between the ages of birth to 19 years may be featured in the brag.

There are many other interesting categories one can enter in the fair - woodworking, needlework, art, sewing, canning, baked goods, photography, quilts, crafts and ceramics. There is a \$1 entry fee per item due at the time of registration.

Contact the Bell County Extension Office at 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305 or (254)933-5305 for more details on how to enter the Fair.



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Funding subcommittee approves Rep. Chet Edwards request for money to study flooding in Brazos River watershed

U.S. Representative Chet Edwards (D-Waco) said July 11, that a key funding subcommittee he sits on has approved his request for a major \$510,000 study of flooding and water quality problems in the Brazos River watershed, which includes Waco, Belton and Stillhouse Hollow lakes.

"I'm very pleased that funding for this important study was included at my request," Edwards said. "This will help us solve Lake Waco's water quality problems and take preventative steps to protect wa-

ter quality in Stillhouse Hollow and Belton Lakes."

The study will be conducted in conjunction with the Brazos River Authority and the Corps of Engineers. The study area will include watersheds in Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas and McLennan counties.

"The purpose of the study is two-fold. It will determine the size and sources of flooding and water quality problems in the region," Edwards said. "Once that's determined, then we can develop sound, long-

term solutions for Central Texas water supply."

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water development also approved a \$10.4 million for maintenance and operation of the five U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lake projects in Central Texas. The bill also includes an additional \$1.7 million for a dam safety construction project at Lake Waco.

The funding is part of the fiscal year 1998 Corps of Engineers budget. The bill will be considered by the appropriations committee before being sent to the House floor.

- Aquilla Lake \$602,000
- Belton Lake \$2,650,000
- Stillhouse Hollow Dam \$1,514,000
- Waco Lake Construction (dam safety) \$1,700,000
- Whitney Lake \$,628,000
- Total \$12,125,000

"The lakes serve an important role by providing flood protection, a reliable water supply and recreation opportunities for Central Texas families," Edwards said. "Flood control and water quality -- both its quantity and quality -- are essential for our families and economic growth in Central Texas."

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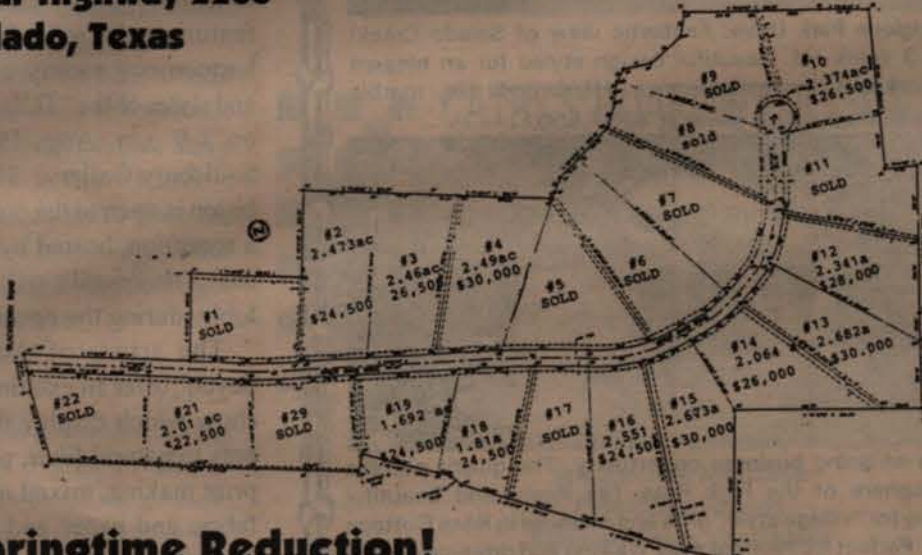
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Country Living is Great in Salado!

New listing in Salado Springs: This lovely home is on 1/2 acre of unique landscaping. The backyard includes a butterfly and vegetable garden, shade and fruit trees and a gold fish pond. 3BR/2BA, \$97,950.

Ten acres with Texas ranch-style Austin stone home. Perfect for 4-H, FFA projects or horses. 3BR/2BA. Lots of trees, oversized garage with workshop, out buildings. **Only \$114,900.**

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!!**

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Premium New Properties




Prestigious Park Drive. Fantastic view of Salado Creek! Just 3 years old. Beautiful design styled for an elegant comfort and low maintenance. Hardwood, tile, marble floors throughout. A jewel at \$297,500.

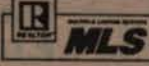


Prime on-going business opportunity. The quaint cottage atmosphere of the Pink Rose Tea Room and beautiful setting for "village style" gifts and antiques in Rose Cottage Gifts. Perfect location for easy walking and drive-up access in the heart of Main St. shopping. Call today for more information. \$300,000

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CAC has busy summer schedule

The Cultural Activities Center in Temple has a busy schedule, including the following events.

Camera Club

The Cultural Activities Center will host a gallery opening highlighting the photographic works of the Central Texas Camera Club 7 p.m. Aug. 19.

The exhibition will be on display in the McCreary Gallery through Sept. 26.

"The Central Texas Camera Club was organized to increase interest and to promote the art of the photography," explains Sally Swisher, club president. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the CAC. Each meeting has an agenda that includes special workshops, interesting speakers or friendly competition among the members of the organization.

Local Artists To Display

Florence Elizabeth Cooley Herod and Marie Kirk, both of Temple, will exhibit their original oil paintings in the Upstairs Gallery of the Cultural Activities Center, Aug. 19-Sept. 26.

Inspired by the bluebonnet paintings of her friend, Dr. Palmer Christmann, Mrs. Herod felt challenged to constantly improve on her natural skills and talents, stating "...that's why I kept doing it (painting in oils). To see if I could get it better."

Marie Kirk studied art after a retiring from a teaching career in Iowa, New York and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Kirk exhibited her works at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Miami, Florida and Baylor University in Waco.

TCU Seven Gallery Opening

The Cultural Activities Center invites the community to a new gallery exhibition, featuring the refreshing and harmonious variety of media and styles of the "TCU Seven", on 7-9 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Saulsbury Gallery. The exhibition is open to the public and a reception, hosted by the Visual Arts Friends, will be held lobby during the opening.

The artists of the "TCU Seven" offer an exciting group show which display their talents in natural fiber, painting, print making, mixed media of fabric and paper and layered figurative images. Artists Ericha Ahlshler, Rachel Bounds, Dianne Cannon, Mary Foster, Shelley Alpson, Sally Packard and Michael Roch are innovative in their styles and talents. All are graduates from either national arts institutes like the Chicago Art Institute and New York State or from Texas universities including North Texas State University and Texas A&M.

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Nice Brick 3/1-1/2 home UNDER CONTRACT commercial potential. Super neighborhood, wooded lot, great house. 3/2/2 brick with privacy fence. Only \$88,521.

New Listing: Butterfly gardens are beautiful in this uniquely landscaped home. Feed the deer from your backyard! Fruit trees and raised garden accent this wonderful 3BR/2BA home. \$97,950.

Country living! 1 3 year old home on 1.9 acres. Oak trees, wildlife, great yard, chain link fence in backyard. 3BR/2BA. \$112,921.

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

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

4/2/2 in Mill Creek UNDER CONTRACT ents. Only 1 year old! Open floorplan, gourmet kitchen. \$128,500.

Rock fireplace is featured in this multi-level home in Victorian Oaks. 3BR/2BA with Master BR 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.

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

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. **UNDER CONTRACT** \$165,021.

Royal Oaks Jewel: UNDER CONTRACT large lot. \$179,921.

New Listing: Deluxe tr UNDER CONTRACT Salado Creek. This is a winner!! \$189,500.

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.

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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

5.24 acres on Salado Creek.

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. \$3,500.

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\$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. Large deck

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

Horizon Homes

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



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

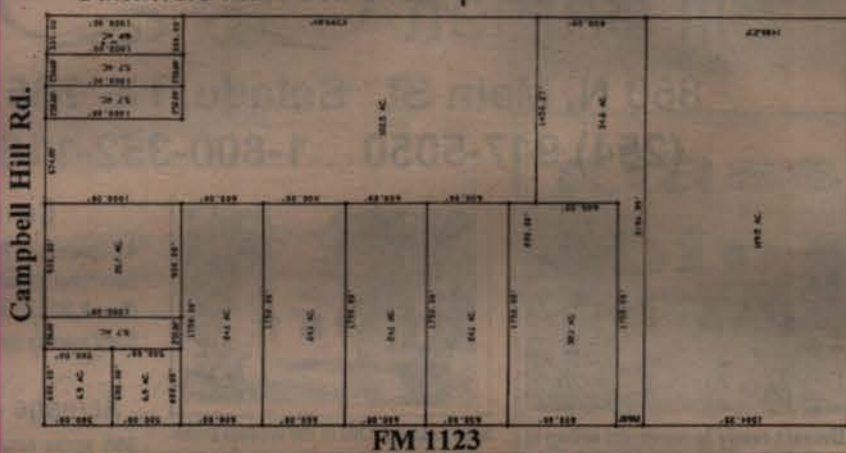
\$89,900: New construction in Salado Springs. pretty 3-2-2 brick. Lot has many trees.

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

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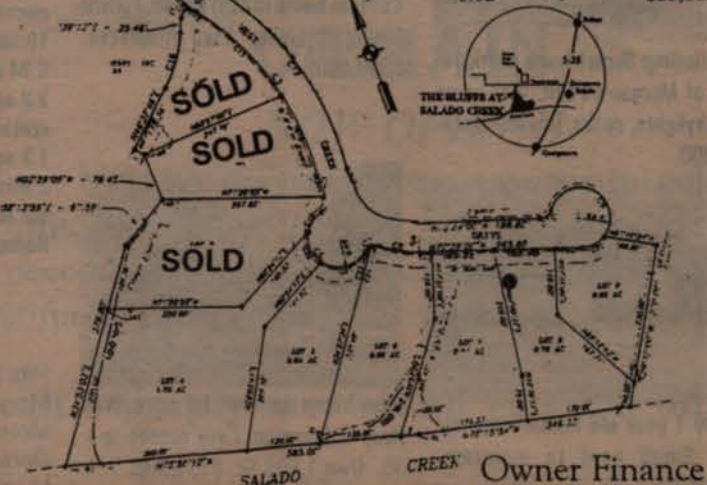
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The Bluffs at Salado Creek

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	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



Owner Finance



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

\$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.

\$159,000: One of a kind stone and wood construction in Mill Creek. Large lot hosts this 3/2-1/2. Second story balcony allows for pretty view.

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

\$91,000: New construction **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.

\$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.

ACREAGE

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

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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.

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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.

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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.

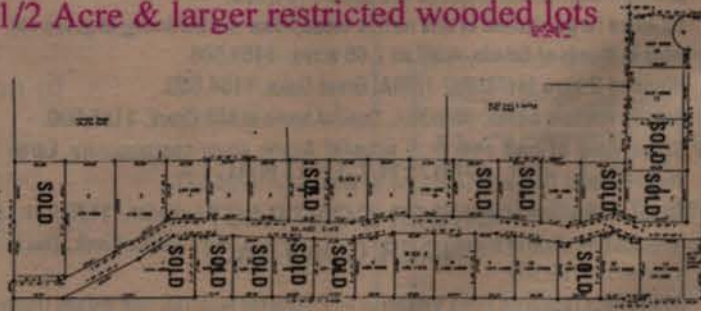
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