

# SALADO Village Voice

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## 26th Salado Art Fair has Temple artists

The 26th Annual Salado Art Fair to be held Aug. 1-2 in Pace Park will feature over 200 juried artists. Among the artists will be Central Texans Becky Ann Garth and Kaki Roark.

Becky Ann Garth, a Temple native, attended the University of North Texas and received a B.A. in art education. After recently retiring from teaching at Temple High School she has returned to her first love of painting.

Although her primary medium has been watercolor, she now uses acrylics to create the realistic designs on wood. Her watercolors can be found in private collections throughout the United States.

Roark has lived in



Becky Ann Garth and Kaki Roark will show at the Salado Art Fair

Temple for 18 years, received her B.S. in education from Southwestern University and is also a former schoolteacher. Creating acrylic wooden decorations has been her avocation for many years.

In 1991, the two decided to combine their talents by forming a business called Santas, Etc. located in Temple. This new venture allows them to continue to create original designs made of wood for holidays and throughout the year.

Each item, many of which are among a signed and numbered series, is crafted in their workshop by them to ensure the quality and integrity of every design.

Admission to the Salado Art Fair will be \$3 for adults and age 12 years and under free. Visitors will find free parking, bus transportation, handicap parking, a hospitality tent, and an historic picturesque village just waiting to be enjoyed.

## Old School needs \$35K to start Phase I renovation, \$100K raised

Actual work on the renovation of the red brick school building on Main Street lacks about \$35,000 for a complete startup on Phase One according to a report this past week from the Old Salado school Foundation's Board of Directors. The Board, meeting for the first time on June 18, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ, heard a report from Bob Cottle who chairs the Chamber of Commerce committee that has been heading the project development for the past two years. Cottle noted that a total of over \$100,000 in pledges and cash have been received to date with additional contributions arriving daily. A line of credit is expected to be approved by the Salado National Bank, in the amount of \$100,000 leav-

ing the \$35,000 needed to complete the first phase of the massive project.

Directors of the newly created School foundation approved their by-laws at last week's meeting and heard a report from Foundation Attorney Helen Zagona of Salado relating to approval by the State of Texas of the Foundation's Articles of Incorporation and IRS application.

Officers and terms of office for the new Board of Directors includes: Stewart Smith, president, three year term; Wilma Williams, vice president, two year term; Jessie Foster, secretary, two year term; Ken Clapp, treasurer, three year term; Lois Shepperd and Egon Friedrich, one year terms and Denver Mills, term to coincide with his term as president of the Salado Cham-

ber of Commerce. Each year the new Chamber head will serve on the Foundation Board thus assuring the continued close cooperation between the two groups.

**Seven Member Board**  
Foundation by-laws provide for a seven member board. Six of the directors will serve three year staggered terms except for the start-up board whose first terms were drawn by lot. The seventh member of the board will always be the current president of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

Slight changes in the Phase I construction plan were described by Cottle who has been working with local architect Don Legge, who was, officially

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## Fund raiser June 27 for Dean Dunning

A fund raiser for Dean Dunning is planned June 27 in Salado. Dunning, a long-time Salado resident and supporter of Salado schools and civic organizations, suffered a heart attack in May. The fund raiser will help to pay hospital bills.

Among the activities planned are a horseshoe tournament starting at 10 a.m. at Randy Britt's house on FM 2843, southwest of Salado. Entry fee is \$5 per team. This event will be cancelled if it rains.

Other activities will be held at Bo's Barn in Sal-

ado. A barbecue dinner is planned to begin at 5 p.m., followed by an auction and dance. The auction, featuring over 70 items donated by area merchants and individuals, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The barbecue dinner, cooked by volunteers, will cost \$5. This price includes admission into the dance, with music by Salado-favorite Backroads. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Dunning is a supporter of Salado schools, especially the Ag Boosters.

## Institute elects board members to serve

With its symposium "First Nations: A Current Event" coming in October, the Institute for the Humanities at Salado has been preparing for a busy fall. Part of that process involved electing additional vice-presidents, members of the board of trustees and Texas Council Advisors.

At the last meeting of the Institute's board of trustees, two more vice-presidents were elected: William Hilgers, Austin; and Barbara Wendland, Temple. The Institute also welcomed the following new members to the board of trustees: Luther Brewer, Salado; Shirley Courtney, Temple; and Renee Fuller, Belton. Thanks were expressed to Gregory Curtis, Austin; Paxton Howard, Temple; and Roy Shilling, Georgetown, who completed their terms of service as members of the board.

New members were also added to the Texas Council of Advisors. They include Harley Grimm, Salado; Roland Hinojosa-Smith, Austin; Cervando Marti-

nez, San Antonio; Don Rives, Austin and George Wright, Austin.

The following people concluded their term on the Texas Council of Advisors; William Cooper, Waco; Lloyd Harper, Salado; Martha Harper, Salado; Myrna Little, Dallas; Lucille Pyle, Salado; Lucile Robertson, Salado; Mary Steele, Temple; and Douglas Willingham, Salado.

## Ribbon-cutting set for chiropractors 11 a.m. June 30

Grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony for Isdale Chiropractic of Salado is scheduled for 11 a.m. June 30.

The clinic is located at Main St. and Pace Park Rd. in Salado in Old Mill Plaza.

The public is invited. The new chiropractic clinic is operated by Dr. Sid Isdale and daughter-in-law Colleen Isdale.

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## The Addams Family

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starring Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd

Our rating: \*\*

by Tim Fleischer

What **The Addams Family** lacks in substance, it more than makes up for in flash. **The Addams Family** carries big names, and little else.

The jokes wear thin before you're halfway through your popcorn. Raul Julia is a really good actor, but you can't tell it from his portrayal of Gomez. Morticia, however, is wonderfully underplayed by Anjelica Huston.

Christopher Lloyd is repulsive as Uncle Fester, which is appropriate.

After 30 minutes, viewers realize the film starts nowhere and has nowhere to go.

### Our rating system

\* A dog \*\* A dog with spots \*\*\* Reaches mediocrity  
\*\*\*\* better than most \*\*\*\*\* One of the best

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## Ear-rings, taxes, Clinton & paroles

"All the news that's fit to print" was the motto of a once very famous newspaper. Hopefully carrying on that idea in today's column we present a wide variety of news items ranging from good to bad and a little in-between.

### Hurrah

#### For The Marines

The good news started early last week when it was announced by the Marine Corps that they would continue their ban on wearing of earrings by their "few good men" both on and off duty. This pronouncement came after a news release by the Army, Navy and Air Force that they would allow their men-folks to wear ear-jewels off duty. This reporter has never quite understood why men wanted to wear the traditionally feminine bangles or even why they wanted hair down to their shoulders like the girls. Got to be a reason, but in any event the Marines said "no" to the rings in the ear (or nose or any other place) and we say that is good news. The other branches will probably allow their troops to wear their hats backwards, talk in rap and drill to the tunes of some heavy

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



metal rock group - if this silly trend continues.

Note: Don't bother to write me on this folks! I am just a few decades behind on all new-fangled doings and will probably stay that way!

### Bad News

As usual the bad news this week comes out of a capitol city. This time - Austin, Texas. Seems the top leaders of our state have sent word to all school superintendents not to expect any added state funds for the next two to three years - starting right now! Added to this is a state mandated property tax hike this fall of ten cents per hundred dollars of value on home and business property - this to be paid to the county education district - you know - the CED that has been declared unconstitutional but allowed to go right on collecting taxes! School leaders have a real problem with all this. No new state funds. Mandated state spending

for salary increases. Plus local taxes to go up the required ten cents. Plus property owners already unhappy with increased taxes at every level of government. And school operation costs as always - on the rise. This has to be the bad news item for this month for all of us regardless of having children or just being weary taxpaying property owners. Boo! Hiss! To those state mugwumpers that put us in this boat without a paddle!

### Political News

Bill Clinton's stock went up several percentage points last week when he went before Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition Convention and, instead of toadying to the wants of this loud mouth minority group, blasted them for approving rap singer - Sister Souljah for her comments the previous day urging blacks to set aside a week to kill whites!

Clinton later refused to take back his comments and Jesse went into orbit as did Sister Souljah. The Democratic presidential hopeful may have been

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Tim Fleischer, *Editor-in-Chief*  
Marilyn Fleischer, *Managing Editor*  
Ken Clapp, *Political Commentary*

100%

# Public Library News

Books received at the Salado Public Library  
in memoriam of Darlene Gregory are the following:

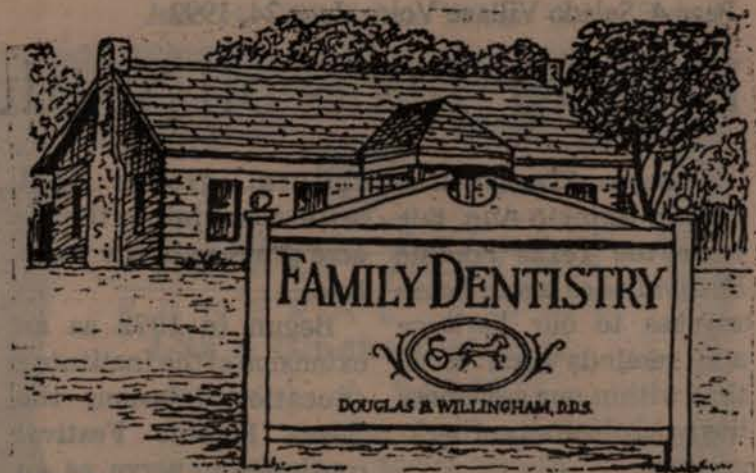
- American rabbit: the case of the missing moose - Coslough Johnson
- Artificial humans - Thomas H. Metos
- Bagthorpes vs. the world - Helen Cresswell
- Bedtime for bear - Sandol Stoddard
- Berenstain bears forget their manners
- Berenstain bears get in a fight
- Berenstain bears get stage fright
- Berenstain bears go to camp
- Berenstain bears go to school
- Berenstain bears in the dark
- Berenstain bears and Mama's new job
- Berenstain bears and the bad habit
- Berenstain bears and the messy room
- Berenstain bears and the sitter
- Berenstain bears and the truth
- Berenstain bears and the week at Grandma's
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- Better with two - Barbara M. Joosse
- Birthday Party Mystery - Marion M. Markham
- Bossyboots - David Cox
- Can you get warts from touching toads? Ask Dr. Pete - Dr. Peter Rowan
- The case of the missing socks - Rebecca Grand
- Cat Attack! - Tim Schoch
- The Clovis Caper - Jane Trahey
- Count Dracula, me and Norma D. - Jessica Hatchigan
- Early morning rounds - Burnham Holmes
- The Easter Bunny gang - Jane and Dale Baer
- Elizabeth Jane gets dressed - Anne Tyrrell
- Fireweed - Jill Paton Walsh
- Fraggle countdown - Machaela Muntean
- The genetics explosion - Alvin and Virginia Silverstein
- Golden girl - Nancy Tilly
- The great Dimpole oak - Janet Taylor Lisle
- Hoaxes that made headlines - Herma Silverstein
- How can I help? - Barbara Shook Hazen
- How do I grow? Robert Carola
- Hurray for Hattie Rabbit - Dick Gackenbach
- Inspector bodyguard - Vicki Cobb
- Julia's mending - Kathy Lynn Emerson
- The key word and other mysteries - Isaac Asimov
- The legend of the doozer who didn't - Louise Gikow
- Lily and the runaway baby - Susan Shreve
- Love in a different key - Marjorie Franco
- Manny's Whale - Deborah Starbuck
- McKenzie's boots - Michael Noonan
- Meet Andrew Jackson - Ormonde DeKay, Jr.
- Meet Benjamin Franklin - Maggi Scarf
- Meet Christopher Columbus - James T. DeKay
- Meet George Washington - Joan Heilbroner
- Meet Martin Luther King, Jr. - James T. DeKay
- Meet Robert E. Lee - Geoge Swift Trow
- Pacer the pony - Jane Burton
- Snowy the barn owl - Jane Burton
- Step-families - Linda Craven
- Toby the splendid - Isabelle Holland
- Traveling Matt's adventure in outer space -  
Michaela Muntean
- Why me - Ellen Conford

In addition the following new adult books are  
Truman - David McCullough  
Treasures - Belva Plain  
All around the town - Mary Higgins Clark  
Bygones - LaVyrle Spencer  
The Chairman - Kai Bird  
Jewels - Danielle Steel

## Environmental Stewardship seminar planned at FBC Troy

Area Christians are invited to attend an interdenominational seminar entitled "Environmental Stewardship -- What Christians Are Thinking and Doing" 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 27 at First Baptist Church, Troy.

The registration fee of \$5 will include a brown bag lunch and free babysitting, participants are encouraged to pre-register in order to assure that there are plenty of lunches and child care workers on hand. Registration information should be directed to First Baptist Church P. O. Box 130, Troy, TX 76579 or 817-938-2582 or 938-2830. Mark Bumpus, Ph.D. is pastor.



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# Eyes of Texas on SA during Folklife Festival Aug. 6-9

The eyes of Texas will be on San Antonio Aug. 6-9, when the Texas Folklife Festival once again bears witness to our heritage and reminds each of us that within our sameness lies a rich diversity of backgrounds.

Produced and presented annually by the Institute of Texan Cultures, the festival brings the foods, dances, crafts and stories of more than 30 ethnic and

cultural groups that settled our state to the 15-acre grounds of the Institute.

Begun in 1972 as an extension of the Institute's education mission, the Texas Folklife Festival continues to serve as an unequalled extravaganza where fun and education meet. This 21st edition will feature many returning favorites as well as a generous portion of new

participants, all of which are sure to make this Texas tradition a winner with the 100,000 anticipated visitors.

### A Blend of the Old and the New

Many participants return year after year to be a part of the Texas Folklife Festival family. Bill Brett will once again spin his horsehair ropes on the "Back 40;" the Duckens Family Gospel Singers

and Hickory will join other Festival regulars in bringing their familiar melodies to 10 stages of entertainment; and the enticing aromas of Mexican fajitas, Texas chili, German wurst, and Italian pizza will lure hungry crowds to those popular booths.

But Festival "old-timers" will be joined by an exciting slate of newcomers this summer.

### A Texas Tradition

Whether visitors choose to come on opening night, when crowds are thinner

and the pace is slower, or on Saturday evening, when the Cajuns are singing and dancing at their best, the Texas Folklife Festival is a tradition not to miss!

### Hours

Aug. 6: 5-11 p.m.; Aug. 7, noon-11 p.m.; Aug. 8, noon-11 p.m.; Aug. 9 noon-8 p.m.

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Brit Owen, Salado FFA sponsor is pictured above with Dr. Bill Jackson and Dr. Don Knotts. Owen recently attended a Horse Judging Seminar conducted by Dr. Jackson at Tarleton State University. The seminar was sponsored by TSUs Ag Department, which Dr. Knotts heads.

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19. Unique Showings
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24. Carolanne's Secret Gardens
25. The Allen Collection
26. Sir Wigglesworth
27. Seasons of Salado
28. Briar Patch of Salado & Bill Shaw's Gallery
29. Miss Pitty Pat's Porch
30. Gospel Gifts
31. Recollections
32. Fletcher's Books & Antiques
33. Robertson's Hams & The Choppin' Block
34. Mountain Mary's
35. Old Mill Antiques

# Dining & Lodging

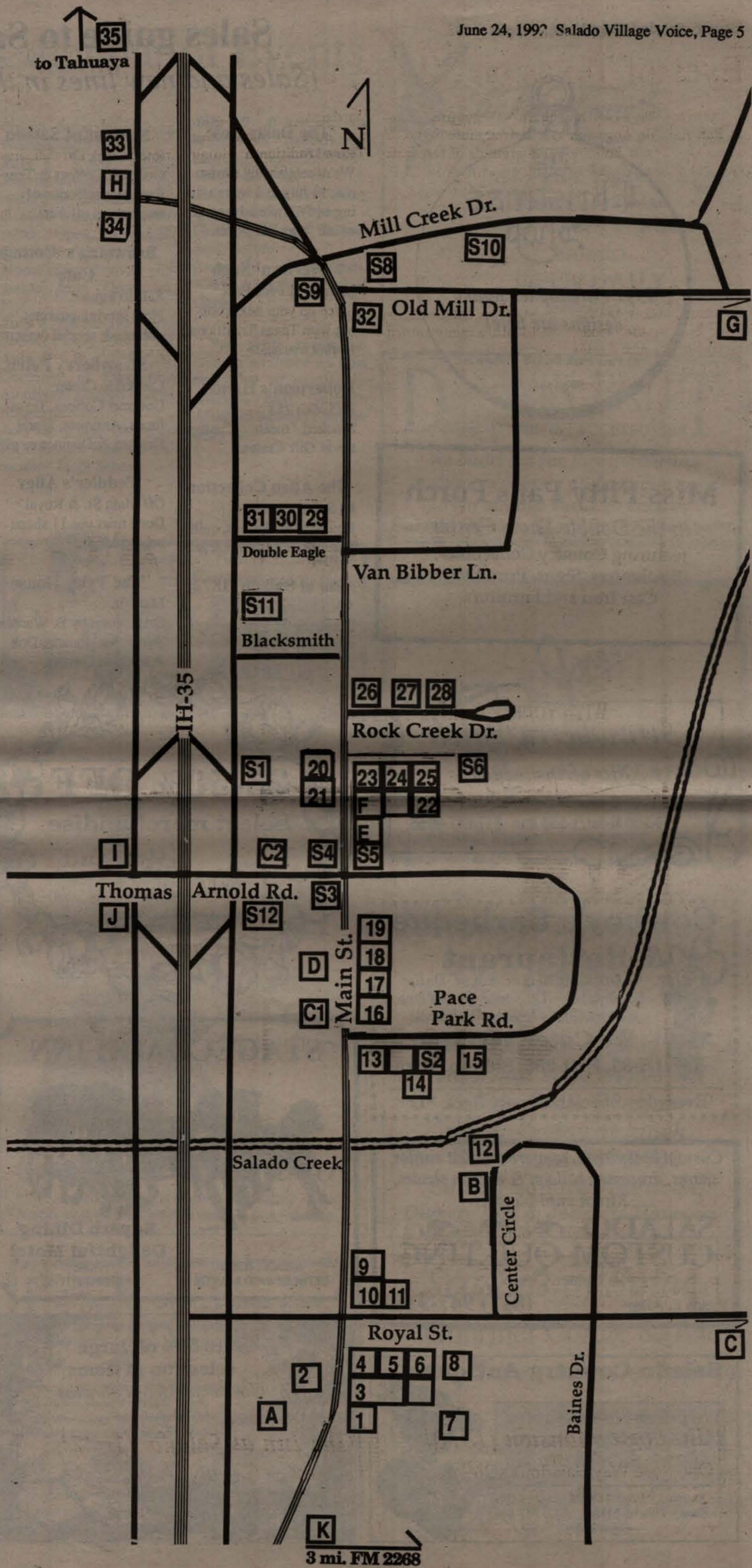
- A. Stagecoach Inn
- B. Inn on the Creek
- C. The Rose Mansion
- D. The Tyler House Restaurant & Club
- E. The Inn at Salado
- F. Browning's Cottage Cafe
- G. Mill Creek Country Club
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- C1. First Baptist Church
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(Sales and new lines in the Village)



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**July 2 - 6 p.m.** Republican  
Women - Mill Creek

**July 4 - 2 p.m.** Annual  
Membership Meeting - In-  
stallation of Officers -  
Central Texas Area Mu-  
seum. Open to public,  
domestic Handicraft -  
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ments from Crossnore,  
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**July 5 - Salado Historical  
Society Picnic - Pace Park**  
**July 9 - 9 a.m.** Salado  
Chamber of Commerce  
Auxiliary - Garden - Room  
Stagecoach Inn.


**July 13 - 6 p.m.** Chamber  
of Commerce Board of Di-  
rectors - High School.

**July 16 - 9 a.m.** Salado  
Merchants Association  
Meeting - Chisholm Trail -  
Stagecoach Inn


**July 25 - 9 a.m.** Tri County  
Democratic Women -  
Great Southwest Restau-  
rant, Belton

**July 28 - 6:30 p.m.**  
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Fine-leaved fescues and rough bluegrasses, such as *Laser Poa trivialis*, are the perfect example. Developed specifically to grow well in the shade, these varieties are quick to establish. Select fine-leaved fescues for dry, shaded areas and rough bluegrasses for damp shade. Other grass types are prone to diseases and will lack the growing strength necessary to survive in these areas.

Having a great lawn is not as simple as just planting the right grass seed, however. A shade-tolerant landscape needs special care and maintenance to ensure that grass plants stay strong and healthy.

Here are five easy ways homeowners can maintain the healthy good looks of a "made in the shade" lawn, according to the experts at Lofts Seed:

- Occasionally prune or thin trees and shrubs to increase the amount of air and light the lawn receives. Remove only the

trees inside or low-hanging branches. To protect against unnecessary tree damage, visit your local lawn and garden center and ask about appropriate pruning tools and procedures needed for the job.

- Replace large trees and shrubs with dwarf types, which will reduce competition with grass for sunlight and space. This may seem like an expensive option, but the long-term benefits will quickly outweigh the short-term costs in labor and money.

- Limit the amount of foot traffic on shaded lawns, which are generally thinner and more easily damaged than grass grown in full sun. Heavy wear also increases soil compaction, especially when the soil is wet, making it difficult for roots to grow in their search for food, water and air.

- Mow shaded lawns 3 to 4 inches high, rather than 1½ to 2½ inches normally recommended for sunny areas. Longer grass plants have more surface area available to catch sunlight needed for photosynthesis, which allows plants to take energy from the sun and convert it into food.



- Water shaded lawns deeply but infrequently, as they tend to stay moist longer than those in sunny areas. Allow the area to dry before watering again.

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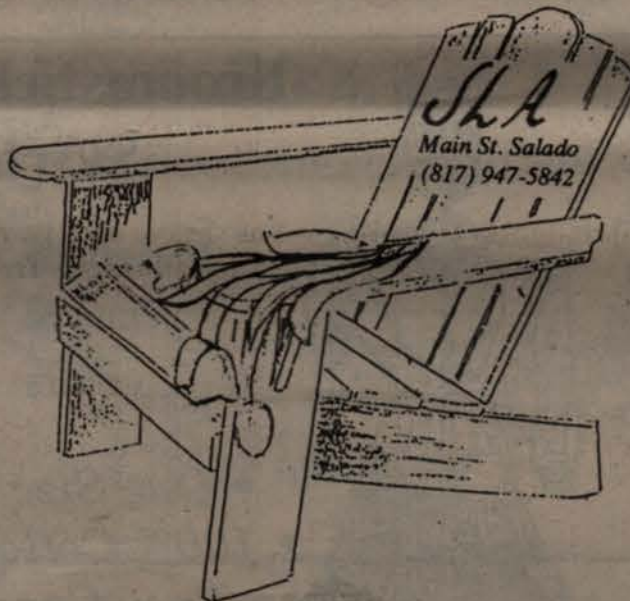
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## Kinsey weds Gordon June 20

Kelly Nanette Kinsey formerly of Salado became the bride of Britt Lynn Gordon on June 20 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Billy Johnson of Belton officiated the double-ring ceremony, held in a candlelight service.

The bride wore a sweetheart designer gown which featured an off-shoulder portrait neckline. The princess bodice was complimented with a fitted basque waistline that allowed the full ball gown skirt to float to the floor and weep into a chapel length train. The gown was adorned with open dutch roses of white satin with delicate pearl work accenting the roses. The hemline and train were scalloped.

Honor attendants were maid of honor Shelley Madigan of Lubbock; Matron of Honor, Linda Gammill Rumbelow of Lubbock; Jennifer Wagner of Midland; Jennafer Todd of Sugarland; and Sandy Fullen of Lubbock. Flower girl was Katherine Daniel of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Groomsmen were Best Man Eric Ethridge of Austin; Doyle Mackey of Lubbock; Gary Owen of Lubbock; Mike Peveler of Houston and Grant Kinsey of Rotan, brother of the bride. Zachary Kinsey of Rotan, brother of the bride was ring bearer.



Mrs. Britt Lynn Gordon, formerly Kelly Nanette Kinsey.

Candlelighters were Molly and Sarah Burkholder of Lubbock.

Ushers were Clark Brittin, Bobby Bulham and Brian Johnson all of Lubbock and Glenn Lambert of Ft. Worth.

The bride and groom both graduated from Texas Tech University and are teachers with Lubbock Independent School District.

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**Open Meetings**  
 The Foundation's by-laws provide that each meeting of the group will be advertised in the local paper well in advance of the meeting and further that all meeting will be open to the public. All financial documents including monthly income-expense reports; annual financial statements and audits will also be made public through the local newspaper - the *Salado Village Voice*.

Foundation President Stewart Smith noted when he opened the first meeting: "This is an historic session for all of us both on the board and others who are supporting our efforts. We have seen a wonderful dream move from the idea stage to planning and then presented to the public where great support was received. Now we are just a few thousand dollars away from starting the actual renovation. This magnificent en-

deavor has not only brought Salado together in a project that will enhance the attractability of the village but provide special services for our visitors and our own citizens."

A total, to date of nearly 150 Saladoans have contributed to the school project. Some of the pledges are such that funds will be given over a five to seven year period thus assuring continued support not only for the second and final phases of the project but for the maintenance and operation in the years ahead.

**Work To Begin Soon**

The Foundation's Board noted they felt actual work will begin on the building within 60 days provided the last of the first phase monies are collected prior to that date. Detailed drawings and sub-contract bidding should be ready for discussion in late July or early August according to the board.

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playing for the white middle class vote but the fact is that Clinton said something that needed to be said and hopefully liberal whites and blacks and browns and yellows will finally come to realize talking up that senseless violence begets violence, riots, hatred and killings. Certainly there is enough of all that on our plates today without rap singers extolling the virtues of murder!

You know the beneficiary of all this don't you? Ross Perot - that's who! He is spending his time on the one subject that is drawing worried folks to him faster than ants to a mid-summer picnic - jobs and the deficit. The GOP and the Demos fight over who had done - or who will do - the most for or against the fringe elements while Perot quietly steals away voters by the thousands. Voters who are tired of hearing about all this mish-mash and who want straight answers about the jobs and the future! Perot touches topics even if he covers them with a very light brush.

**Correction**

One of my readers correctly called my attention

to an error in a recent column. Seems I gave Governor Richards the blame for appointing the State Parole and Pardon board that paroled Kenneth McDuff and then blamed the gaffe on staff members. All this happened in 1990 when McDuff was given his second parole. Richards, of course was not sworn in until January 1991, so it was good old "Wild Bill" Clements' worthies who did the deed. The current board now has some Richards appointees on hand and they did, as was reported, get the word from Guv. Ann early-on to accept blame when it comes and they did in fact place the McDuff parole blame on staff. All this early this year - but my reader was right - the second and final parole was ok'ed by Clements' people with perhaps one hold-over from Governor White's tour of duty.

By the by - we appreciate hearing from readers even if it is to correct us since it proves we are read with some thoughtfulness and for this all writer's hearts beat a bit faster.

And that's -30- for this week.

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