

# SALADO Village Voice

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## Elegance

### Christmas in October features bazaar, store

Christmas in October celebration preparations began in January for items to be sold in the bazaar portion of the event. According to chairman Andy Phair "The bazaar is back and promises to be bigger and better than ever." It will all happen 10-6 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Staegcoach In Complex.

Emphasis has been placed on excellent craftsmanship and elegant materials. In fact *Victorian Elegance* has been chosen as the theme.

There will be dozens of scented lace and ribbon sachets, also a section of scented items for the gentlemen as well. Decorated boxes in which to store your treasures; personal items: neck pillows, quilted tote bags and jewelry bags will all be for sale. Things for the home will be available: napkins, cozies, containers for pot-pourri and painted bird houses. Several one-of-a-kind items, heritage dolls made from old linens.

Just for children will be items like pinafores, bibs, toy bags and Barbie doll clothes.

To remember the season in celebration there will be Christmas items including wreaths, stockings, angels and numerous jeweled, velvet ornaments.

In addition to the bazaar there will be over 30 separate displays of trees, holiday tables, vignettes and large scenes with a room of unusual nativity scenes, a display of handmade dolls and pillows.

There's still more to come...all day long, informal modeling of fashions from stores in the village and a collection privately owned Victorian era antique dresses will be paraded.

Still more, you don't won't to miss....a giant Bake Sale with offerings by the best cooks in Salado, Live music and light refreshments, door prizes, drawings and a delightful day to treat yourself or get a little pre-Christmas shopping done.



**Victorian Elegance:** (Top) LaJuan Shelton (left) and Vicki Sartor model some of the privately-owned Victorian era antique dresses which will be modeled during Christmas in October. (Bottom, from left) Iris McKinney, Jerry Goodman and Joan Hoffman work on items for the bazaar during Christmas in October.

## What have you done to help with renovation?

What have you done to help? That's the question the Merchants Committee is asking the residents of Salado concerning the renovation of the Old Salado School. If you have been wanting to help with the project, but haven't done anything yet, here is the ideal opportunity to make a contribution that will cost you practically nothing.

You have undoubtedly read in earlier issues about the "Trash 'n Treasures Sale" to take place on Sept. 5 on the grounds of the Old School building with all proceeds to benefit the renovation project. If you were wondering if they want that old quilt stored in your attic? They do. Do they want your children's outgrown toys? They do. Do they want that beautiful set of dishes that you

never use? You bet they do! Anything that might be of some value to someone is what is needed as a donation to the "Trash 'n Treasures Sale".

Don't be bashful -- call the Chamber of Commerce office at 947-5040 and arrangements will be made for your items to be picked up.

All they ask is that you have your things already reasonably priced. Sorry

no used clothing. Once you donate an item, it becomes the property of the Merchants Committee, who can adjust or hold-over preferred items for the Old Salado School Foundation's Barbecue and Auction in October. Remember, the Merchants Committee's "Trash 'n Treasures sale" scheduled for Sept. 5 is just around the corner.

## Salado Creek Committee gives tips

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## Demos Rally set Aug. 29 at Bell Expo

The Bell County Democrats are hosting an old fashioned Democratic Party Rally for the people of central Texas 6:30 p.m., Aug. 29 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton.

Congressman Chet Edwards will give a keynote address. State and county elected officials and candidates including representation for the Bill Clinton and Al Gore campaign will be there.

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# FORUM

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## Fried Green Tomatoes

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starring Jessica Tandy, Kathy Bates, Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary Louise Parker

Our rating:\*\*\*\*

by **Tim Fleischer**

Based on Fannie Flagg's novel, **Fried Green Tomatoes** is as purely Southern as the dish it espouses. It is better than its predecessor **Steel Magnolias** for several reasons: 1) it is not boring to men; 2) it does not rely on a cast of super big-shot name actresses for power, 3) Mary Stuart Masterson, 4) Jessica Tandy.

Mary Stuart Masterson, who may be recognized by some from **Some Kind of Wonderful** and **Fields of Honor**, gives her best performance as the indomitable Idgie.

Jessica Tandy, perhaps my favorite actress, is perfect as Ninny Threadgoode, confined to a nursing home. She meets depressed and confused housewife Evelyn Couch (Kathy Bates) in the nursing home.

Their friendship develops as Ninny tells Evelyn the story of Idgie and Ruth (Mary-Louise Parker) in the 1920s and 30s.

Unlike so many other movies with a cast of women, **Fried Green Tomatoes** is not "just another women's movie." Good old boys will enjoy it as well.

### Our rating system

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

## Passing of institution: paperboys

A story from the **New York Times** a few days ago noted that up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, some 4,300 "paperboys" who hand delivered that city's two major papers were being replaced by more cost efficient adults who cover longer routes by flinging papers from car windows. The copyrighted story went on to note that over the years the number of bike riding paper boys nationwide had dropped from ten million during the late 1930's down to under 300,000 today. This due to a recent decline in the birthrates; loss in most large cities of the afternoon papers; crime in the streets and of course, a desire to cut costs by dumping a "tradition that has outlived its usefulness." That last according to a spokesman for the **Pittsburgh Press**. Newspaper owners, facing declining ad revenues, feel that one adult with a car can replace 40 youngsters delivering by bicycle, thus creating major cost savings in a labor intensive operation.

All of this brought back a personal feeling of nostalgia tempered with some sadness as I recalled my

### Off the Record

by **Ken Clapp**



own introduction to the newspaper business which began one day in June 1938. The circulation manager of the Cleveland (Ohio) News came to the door and asked my mother if I could deliver his afternoon paper. In those days parents still had a say in what their kids did or did not do.

Cleveland was still in the grips of the great depression. After my father's death, we opened our home up to students and ran what was gently termed a boarding house. So to me, a 10 year old kid, to be asked to earn money was almost more than a miracle. We convinced a neighborhood store to sell me a bike on credit - actually 50 cents a week until repaid. No interest charged. Bikes were not selling too good right then, nor, for that matter was anything else. The Roadmaster bike - best on the market I was told, was equipped with front and back lights, a loud horn and a special rack on the back for the canvas bags

that were to hold the papers. A tire tube repair and patch kit and I was in business. Total cost - a whopping \$21.95! On June 15, a Monday, at 3:30 p.m. I headed out on my first route to deliver papers to 45 customers. Words cannot describe the feelings that coursed through my head. I was well on my way - exactly where, I was unsure - but certainly without fear of fear itself as the president had once mentioned.

There were contests arranged for us to increase circulation and new customers brought us all sorts of prizes. Meetings were held to pump up our interest and certificates handed out to us paper boys who had the fewest complaints about missed deliveries or most new customers. I still have one in my files to this day. We even had an afternoon competitor up in the big city of Cleveland - **The Press**, so getting our paper out early and courteously were orders of the day.

My first Christmas as a paper boy is one I still recall. We bought calendars for four cents from the company and gave them as

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

## Exciting season promised for Salado Eagles football

This will be an exciting year for Salado football fans.

Consider this. Salado returns 14 members of last year's varsity team, including starters to the offensive and defensive lines.

The Eagles will have more depth this year as just one player will start both ways, according to Head Football Coach Dan Wasik.

Other than 230 lb. Jerry Soto, who is scheduled to start at noseguard and offensive tackle, no other Eagle player will start both ways. "Come the fourth quarter, we should still have some legs left," Wasik said. "In past years, the third and fourth quarter killed us because most of our guys started both ways."

This is also a B-I-G Salado team. Big as in an offensive line averaging 210 lbs. per man, over 20 lbs. per man larger than last year. Starting on the offensive line are these: tackles Nathan Daniel (junior, 218) and Soto (soph., 230); guards Chris Jackson (junior, 185) and Steven Dunlap (junior, 210) and center Mark Tubbs (junior, 220).

(Ed. note: notice that all these players are juniors and sophomores, which promises a REALLY B-I-G team in 1993).

Behind the line are Bubba Moore (senior, 165) at quarterback; running backs Jeremy Fisher (senior, 160) Scott Sloan (senior, 175) and fullback Richard Berumen (junior, 165).

Steven Sather, (senior, 140) Anthony Sniggs (junior, 155) and Billy Wilson (junior, 155) will share duties at offensive ends.

The Eagles will again run from a Wing-T offense. Wasik said that with the size of the line, the Eagles will probably run the ball more than in the past. Also, expect more play-action passes from Moore, who Wasik says "has a very strong arm."

The defense are no scarecrows, either. Averaging 203 lbs. per man on the line, they will not blow away when a good wind comes along.

Starting on the line of this 52 Defense are Soto at noseguard, tackles Jesse Finger (soph., 215) and Greg Alcozer (senior, 205) and ends Michael Sierra

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1992 Salado Eagles Football Team: (Bottom, from left) Greg Alcozer, Richard Jackson, Jeremy Hosch, Justin Brantley, Jason Hosch, Steven Sather, Chris Jackson, Billy Wilson; (middle row, from left) Coach Joe Mullins, Richard Berumen, Danny Hill, Chris Duzich, Michael Sierra, Jeremy Fischer, Anthony Sniggs, Cortney Renfro, Trainer Tommy Hagen, Coach Melvin Bates; (top, from left) Head Coach Dan Wasik, Steven Dunlap, Mark Tubbs, Bubba Moore, Jerry Soto, Harry Juergens, Nathan Daniel, Jesse Finger, Rudy Kelley, Coach Tommy Hood.

### 1992 Salado Eagle Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 28	Crawford (scrimmage)	There	6:00
Sept. 4	Riesel	Here	8:00
Sept. 11	Bruceville-Eddy	There	8:00
Sept. 18	Holland (Homecoming)	Here	8:00
Sept. 25	Rosebud-Lott	There	8:00
Oct. 2	Moody	There	8:00
Oct. 9	*Florence	Here	7:30
Oct. 16	*Liberty Hill	There	7:30
Oct. 23	*Lexington	Here	7:30
Oct. 30	*Thorndale	There	7:30
Nov. 6	*Hutto	Here	7:30

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*The Three Penny Opera* by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht opens the season, featuring the vocal talents of world-renowned baritone Gerald Dolter as Mc the Knife (MacHeath). Dolter is assistant director of music at Southwestern and performs operatic roles internationally.

Adapted from John Gay's London hit of 1728 called *The Beggar's Opera*, this contemporary musical depicts the story of a large-

nous hero, MacHeath, and his misadventures in crime and romance inside the raffish underworld of early Victorian London.

*The Three Penny Opera* will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-3 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Alma Thomas Theater.

*The Cave Dwellers* by William Saroyan seems a fitting choice as the final Mask & Wig production in the Alma Thomas Theater, since this warm-hearted comedy-drama deals with love and life in an abandoned theater. Though the Alma Thomas Theater will still be used--mostly for fine arts concerts--the Mask & Wig players will move to a brand new theater space on campus in February.

*The Cave Dwellers* concerns an empty theater about to be demolished to make way for a housing project, and the folks who live there--a group of poverty-stricken people who feel they have a right to this refuge because they were once entertainers.

Prior to officially opening the new theater facility, the Mask & Wig players, along with the theater and fine arts faculty, will present *The Cavalcade* in productions that will showcase the new facility in its role as a space for teaching theatre. The program will feature one-act plays and dances that will afford theatregoers full and varied entertainment.

*The Cavalcade* will be presented 8 p.m. Feb. 4-6 and 11-13 and at 2 p.m.

Feb. 14 in the new theater located within the Fine Arts Building on campus.


The finale of the 1992-93 season, *The Heidi Chronicles*, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, will officially open the new theater facility. Wendy Wasserstein's funny and touching play examines the progress of a generation from the politically active 60s to the success-driven 80s.

The play traces the life of Heidi Holland, a successful art historian, as she tries to find her bearings in a rapidly changing world. *The Heidi Chronicles* will be presented at 8 p.m. March 25-27 and April 1-3 and 2 p.m.

April 4 in the new theater facility on campus.

Season tickets to all four Mask & Wig productions are just \$16 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased by mail or in person at Southwestern University's Fine Arts Box Office. Send your name, address, city, state and zip code, along with a check for the correct amount to this address: Mask & Wig Players, Southwestern University, PO Box 770, Georgetown, TX 787627-0770 or call the Box Office 1-5 p.m. at (512) 863-1378. The box office opens Aug. 31.

Individual performance tickets can be purchased by mail or in person at the Box Office at \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.



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## Football

(soph., 195) and Chris Duzich (junior, 175).

Support will come from linebackers Cortney Renfro (senior, 185) and Danny Hill (senior, 185). Hosch twins Jason (soph., 165) and Jereme (soph.,

165) will contain the corners and Richard Jackson (junior, 160) will serve as strong safety. Fischer and Moore will share time at the other safety spot.

Other players to see action will be these: Justin

Brantley (junior, 135, end), Harry Juergens, (senior, 225, tackle) and Rudy Kelley (senior, 155, end).

The Eagles open up against Riesel, which Wasik said will be a grudge match. "We played our best game against them last year," Wasik said. "They will be coming back with blood in their eyes."

Salado should be able to beat Bruceville-Eddy and Holland (homecoming) before facing Rosebud and Moody, which are toss-ups.

Thorndale, which moves up to AA from begin a powerhouse A team for years, is expected to win the district. "I like that we play them late in the season. We may surprise them," Wasik said.

The fight for second place will be tough, tough as Liberty Hill, Lexington, Hutto and Florence will be gunning for the other play-off spot. Salado will also be in the hunt for a play-off spot.

The hunt for district gets underway Oct. 9, following five non-district contests.

## Basic life support course offered at Scott & White

A basic life support course for the general public will be offered at Scott and White in Temple 6-9 p.m. Sept. 8-9.

After successful completion of the six-hour course, the participant will be qualified for one year to perform one-man cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), adult airway obstruction, and pediatric CPR and pediatric airway obstruction.

Registration and a \$20 course fee are required by Aug. 28. Enrollment is limited to 24 participants 14 year of age or older.

ited to 24 participants 14 year of age or older.

The CPR training booklet entitled "Heartsaver Manual" provided by the American Heart Association may be purchased at the time of registration. All instructors are trained according to the American Heart Association standards.

For further information or to register call the Scott and White Division of Nursing Education and Research at 817-774-2884.

## Record

presents to our customers. They in turn gave each of us presents ranging from cookies to gloves and even money. The haul I made from my wealthy customers, and there were a few even in those dark economic days, was breathtaking. I had money to pay off the bike loan some 16 weeks in advance and enough left over to buy some neat gifts at Mr. Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent store.

What a great thing - that first job. I think I learned a lot about responsibility; handling the other fellow's money honestly

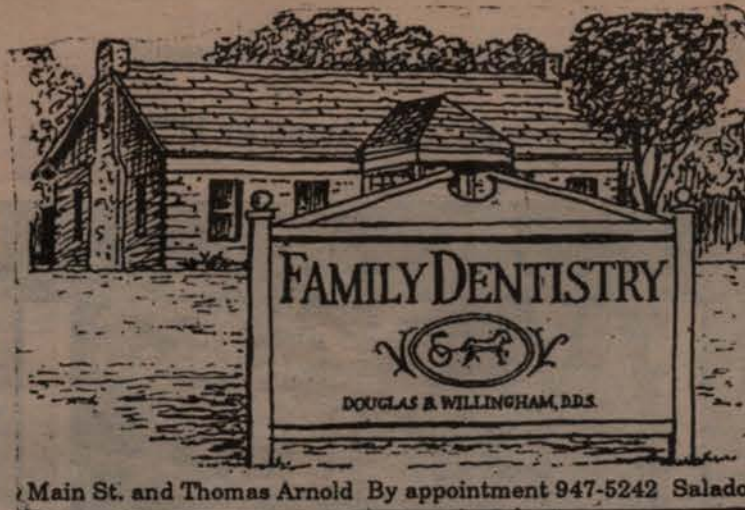
and carefully; competition and being a part of something great - a daily newspaper!

It does make you feel like something from a Norman Rockwell drawing to have delivered papers on a bike so long ago. Who is Norman Rockwell you ask? Forget it. If you have to ask then you really don't understand what this week's column is all about anyway. For those who do - I know you share the belief that youthful memories are some of the best!

And that's -30- for this week!

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Main St. and Thomas Arnold By appointment 947-5242 Salado

## Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fund Raiser

Sept. 12

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# Lone Star Greats

## Joe Sierra: Proud to be Native American and Texan

By Leann Phenix, Texas Department of Commerce Print Media Coordinator

"Indians hardly like hand outs," says Tigua Indian Joe Sierra. "If you give something to an Indian, the Indian in return will give you something back." Sierra himself is a prime example of giving something back.

Sierra has held the most prestigious positions within his Tribe, the oldest identifiable ethnic group in Texas, since he became active in Tribal leadership at the age of 19. He has also toured the world performing in what he calls "dog and pony shows" where he dons traditional Indian clothing and represents the Tiguas and the El Paso Convention and Tourist Center. Sierra has worked for the center for 12 years, primarily in the film industry. He has even been on the big screen in *Bad News Bears* and has had a starring role in a German film.

Although Sierra's traveled the world, his favorite place is still the Lone Star State. "Texas is a great state to live on. The Texas people make Texas great. I'm proud to be a Native and I'm proud to be a Texan," he says.

During his travels, he's shaken hands with everyone from the Queen of England to homeless people. But his life has not always been one of luxury.

Sierra's early years were rough. His mother was killed in a truck accident when he was seven. He, his brothers and nephews were raised by relatives in a two-room house that had dirt floors. When his mother died, he was put in charge of his mentally retarded younger brother. At eight, he had his first job in a local dump collecting scraps of metal. He worked there until he landed a job with a neighborhood grocery store at age 11. All of that work didn't leave anytime for school and Sierra stopped going in the third grade. "I'm not ashamed to say I worked in a dump,"

Sierra says. "I ate at the dump, too. I went through that and I know what it's like. Now, I don't want to see any kid, regardless of race, go through that."

Last Christmas Sierra came across a poor, hard-working farming family in a town near El Paso. A week before Christmas, Sierra's eight grandchildren found a tree branch and decorated it. Sierra and his grandkids bought a turkey, cookies and soft drinks and delivered it. When they saw the Indian family approaching, they all broke down and cried. "I'm real sensitive, and it just broke me," Sierra said. "If I can help somebody then it's my turn because people have helped me in the past."

"I believe that respecting other people's values will give you more in return than anything else. It was a hard struggle, but Indians are never lazy. I've always worked . . . for money or for a tortilla and beans for me and my brother."

He doesn't seem to have a bitter bone in his body. "Have I ever been bitter? If the word means against black people or white people or whatever, no. Why should I blame your grandfather or you blame my grandfather for what's happened in the past?"

When he joined the Tribal leadership in 1969, the Tribe discussed whether it should sell arts and crafts to the public as a method of becoming self-sufficient. Older members didn't want the Tribe to risk exploitation. Enter Joe Sierra. The 19-year-old was able to convince them that by

opening themselves up to the public they could turn tourists dollars into housing and education for themselves.

He began the process by apologizing. "I respected their wishes but I said, 'I'm sorry to be disrespectful to you all, but what we're trying to do here is not for you or for me; it is for our grandchildren's children. They are the ones who will benefit from what we do. They will get jobs and necessary training to make a living.'"

Today the Tigua Tribe of nearly 2,000 has a large gift shop, an educational center and an excellent restaurant called "Wings" where the first true fajitas are rumored to have been born.

At a recent lunch, Sierra was wearing a bright red shirt, a big turquoise necklace and his long, black hair was braided into two braids with red ribbon woven through them. He caused a commotion everywhere he went and people asked him to pose for photographs. After being in a photo, he said, "What are you going to lose by posing for some pictures? Nothing. You are giving something instead. I know I could charge for photos but money isn't important to me. It's the human being that's important. Every morning I ask myself, 'what are you going to do for mankind today? And I answer: Make somebody happy.'"

Visitors to the Tigua Indian Reservation on the historic Ysleta del Sur Pueblo in El Paso can tour adobe buildings and see examples of Tigua handicrafts, replicas of Tigua homes, restaurants and an art gallery. Tribal dances are held on weekends during the summer. Throughout the last weekend in April, El Paso celebrates Thanksgiving with a colorful tribute to the Spanish pilgrims and the Tiguas. For more information, call (915) 859-3916.



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## Telephone callers trying to hard-sell herbicides

by James M. Davis  
City. Ext. Agent - AG.

We have had a number of calls about telephone herbicide sales to farmers and ranchers. Beware!! Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension Range Specialist offers the following information.

Several inquiries have been received concerning the effectiveness of herbicides that are being sold by telephone. These herbicides have a variety of trade names that are not readily recognizable. The salesperson will contact farmers and ranchers by telephone.

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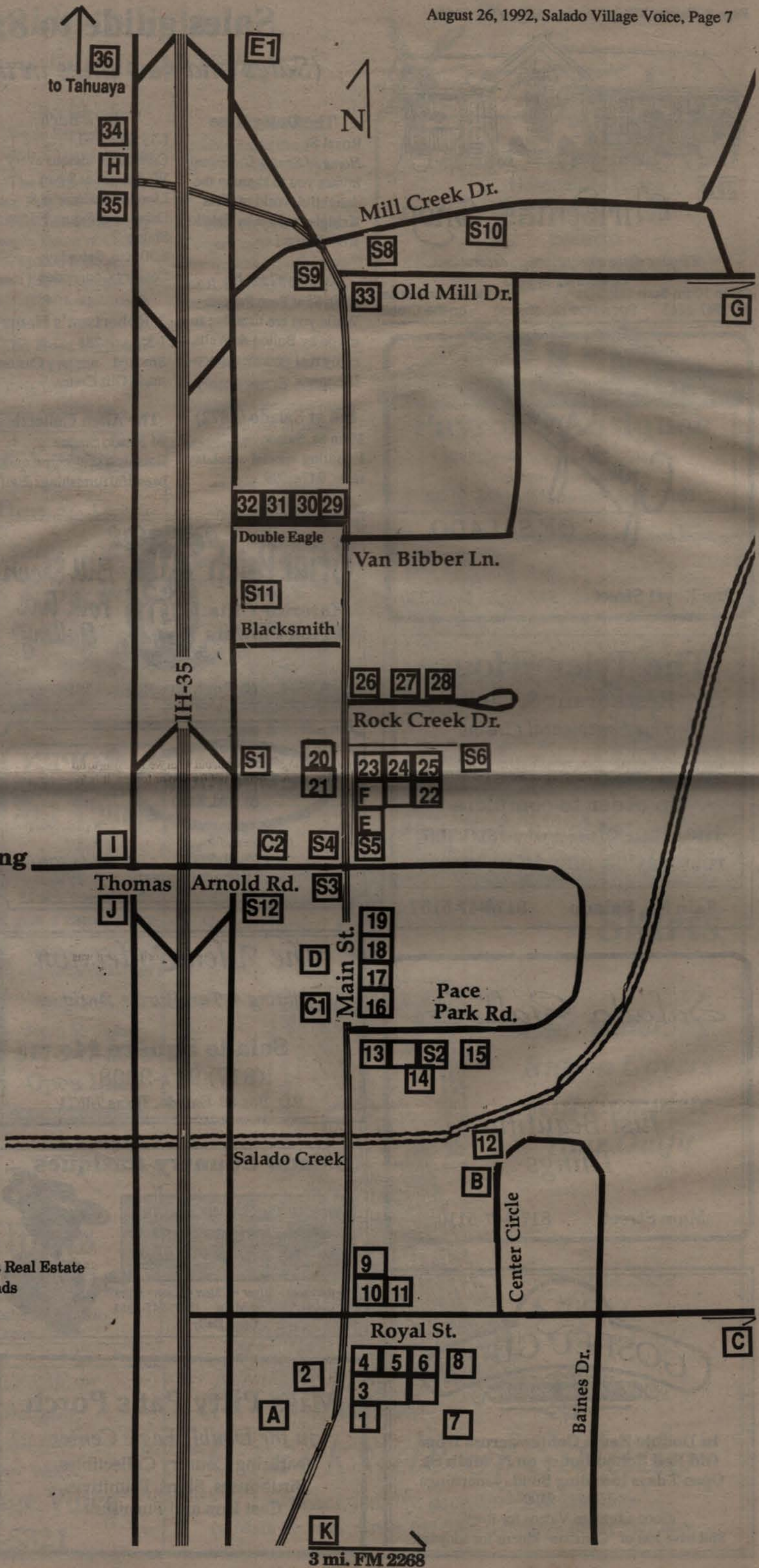
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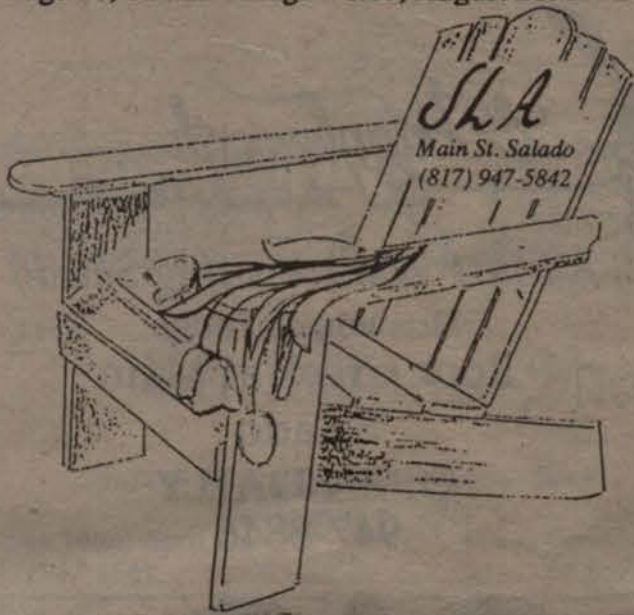


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"First-Class Mail can be opened in the Dead Letter Office," she said. "It is there that specially sworn employees must open mail in an effort to discover an address where the mail can be delivered or returned. For this single purpose First-Class Mail is opened and forwarded to either the sender or the addressee who may be identified inside the mail."

But what if the contents of a letter were useful in helping law enforcement officers in tracking criminals? What if matters of national security depended upon the covert opening of certain First-Class Mail by government authorities?

"No matter how pressing the circumstance, how crucial to the security of our country, how helpful it might appear to all concerned - the one unchanging dictum of the U.S. Postal Service is that First Class Mail is sealed against inspection," said Pinkard.

"Our founding Fathers decreed that the privacy of the mail and the sanctity of the seal were so vital to the exercise of freedom in this country that they must never be violated for

any reason, whatsoever," she said.

"This means that a parent, sending a birthday card and a check to a son or daughter at college can expect the mail to arrive intact and sealed.

"It means Salado businesses can send bills and statements of account to their customers without the privacy of these transactions being invaded by any postal employee or other government agent.

"Americans can be grateful that their mail is a sacred trust of the U.S. Postal Service, and that it will be handled with complete confidence. This 'Sanctity of the Seal' is one of our basic freedoms," said Pinkard.



## Cloggers offer Sept. lessons

The Salado Creekside Cloggers will offer beginners clogging lessons. Jean Moeller of Waco will teach the 10-week session. Lessons will be each Wednesday beginning Sept. 9 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Salado Creekside Cloggers formed the club one year ago and performed at the '92 Strutter

Review. Adults, youth and children, 7 and up, will learn the eight basic steps which will allow them to join the current members after completion of the series.

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# Deadline Sept. 1 for creative arts at CenTex Fair

The deadline for entering items in the creative Arts Division of the Central Texas State Fair is Sept. 1.

If you have interest in crafts, photography, painting, baking, sewing or woodworking, make plans to enter the Fair which will be held Sept. 16-20 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton.

The Creative Arts Division has been expanded again this year and features competition in 214 separate categories, everything from pound cakes, brownies and yeast rolls in the Foods Division to quilts, crochet items and needlepoint in the Textile Crafts Division. Other divisions include food preservation, clothing, cul-

tural arts and a honey division.

In the food preservation division there are 17 classes to choose from including jelly, preserves, canned fruits and vegetable and pickles. The clothing division features sixteen classes for children, adults and accessories.

Cultural Arts has been expanded to 88 classes this year including oil and acrylic paintings, photography, ceramics, leathercrafts, models, baskets and wreaths.

Here are some of the general rules for the Creative Arts Division.

**Age:** Competition is divided into 4 separate age groups: Juniors, ages 8 and in the third grade through age 13; Seniors,

ages 14-19; Adult, over 19 years of age and Professionals. Boys and girls (8-19) must be a member of an organized youth group such as 4-H, Scouts, FHA or FFA or have completed their entry as part of a class project.

**Entry fee:** and entry fee of \$1 per item will be charged.

**Entries:** Exhibitors may enter one entry per class.

**Eligibility:** All exhibitors must be prepared solely by the exhibitor and within the last 12 months.

**Awards:** First through 5th place ribbons will be awarded to winners in each of the 214 classes. Merit ribbons will be awarded to all other entries in the class. Tri-color ribbons will recognize the outstanding entry for each

category such as best cake of the show, best wood craft entry, etc.

**Premiums:** The Fair will pay \$3 for each first place award, \$2 for each 2nd place award and \$1 for each 3rd place award in the Creative Arts Division.

**Time Schedule:** Entry forms and fees are due Sept 1, while entries will

not be checked-in for judging at the Expo Center until 3-6 p.m., Sept 14. Items will be displayed Sept. 16-20. All entries must remain on exhibit throughout the Fair. Check-out time is 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

For more information contact the Expo Center 933-5353.

## Poor people in rural areas run high risk of measles

Poor people in rural areas run a high risk of being hit by the measles epidemic according to a pediatrician at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

While many poor families in large cities can be immunized at community health center, Tristan says it may be more difficult for the poor in rural areas to find a clinic or center offering low-cost or free immunizations.

"It comes down to a lack of adequate immunization," said Dr. Michael Tristan, an associate professor of community medicine at Baylor. "If we could get more people, especially young children, immunized we would see the number of cases drop dramatically."

"It is important for people in rural areas to call a county or state health department office to find out where they can receive the immunizations," said Tristan.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, there have been more than 55,000 cases of measles and 166 deaths attributable to measles in the past three years.

Among Hispanics, the

rate of measles per 100,000 population has been more than double that of blacks and as much as five times greater than that of whites according to CDC figures.

The first symptoms of measles include fever, a cough, cold-like symptoms and conjunctivitis (pink-eye). The rash that gives measles its name will appear on the face after two to three days and be accompanied by a continued high temperature. The temperature can go as high as 105 degrees, but will usually decrease after two or three days as the rash spreads down the body.

"Measles can cause other problems without proper medical attention," said Tristan. "The chief complications are pneumonia and encephalitis (swelling of the brain), both of which can be deadly."

Treatment for measles includes bed rest, plenty of fluids like fruit juices and water, and medication to help control fever.

A non-aspirin pain reliever should be given to children, since aspirin has been linked to a condition known as Reye's Syndrome when to reduce fever.

## Navy Seaman Shay Russe completes basic training

Navy Seaman Shay W. Russe, son of Shay W. Russe, Sr. of Salado, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1988 graduate of Ellison High School in Killeen joined the Navy in April 1992.

## Bell Chorus singing group resumes weekly practices

Bell Chorus, a local community and university mixed vocal group will resume regular weekly practice Aug. 31, Hughes Hall in Presser Fine Arts building on the University of Mary Hardin Baylor campus. Rehearsals will be held on Mondays 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Membership in the Chorus is open to area singers from schools, churches and the community at large of high school age or above.

Although there is no vocal audition, prospects are expected to demonstrate the ability to sing on pitch and to follow a choral score.

Music planned for the three concert season includes "A Beethoven Ceremonial" on Oct. 13, "Nativity," a seasonal choral and instrumental festival to be presented Dec. 1, and "The Music of John Rutter," a spring concert set for April 27, 1993.

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## Republican Women meet

Members of the Chisholm Trail Republican Women will meet Sept. 3 at Mill Creek Club dining room in Salado. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Assistant District Attorney Sean Proctor of Temple, who is an associate member of Chisholm Trail RWO. The program will be a discussion of the Texas Court System.

According to program chairman MaryBelle Brown, many people are confused about our court system and feel caught up in a "tangled web" when faced with choices of candidates to vote for in the general election.

Visitors are welcome to the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Adelle Johnson at 947-5676 by Aug. 31.

Membership in Chisholm Trail Republican Women is open to anyone who is in agreement with Republican Party philosophy. Women are regular members while men become associate members. Working women who cannot attend meetings regularly may join as supporting members. Women who belong to other Republican Women's groups may join as dual members. For more information about memberships, please call Audrey George at 947-9431.

All programs sponsored by Chisholm Trail Republican Women are educational and informative and are related to functions of our local, state and national governments or to participation of the individual in the community as well as our governments.

Republican Women's groups help to organize and to sponsor groups of young people. Students in middle or high school may join TARS or Teen Age Republicans. College and university students may join Young Republicans. Students or teachers who desire assistance in organizing student groups may contact MaryBelle Brown at 947-5331.



Kurstyn Renee Sundberg

## Sundbergs welcome new baby girl

Kurstyn Renee Sundberg was Born Aug. 14, 1992. She weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces. The parents are Tryphena Barraco Sundberg and Jody Sundberg of Salado.

Grandparents are Jeanette Barraco of Salado and Michael Barraco of Michigan, and Patsy Sundberg of Jarrell. Great-grandparents are Alva and Sylvia Yarbrough of Salado.

## Centex Fair looking for local Little Misses

It is Central Texas State Fair time again! This year the fair will be Sept. 16-20.

At this time they are looking for girls (ages 3-5 years of age that are not enrolled in the first grade) to participate in the "Little Miss" pageant.

Judging will consist of an on stage interview by the Master of Ceremony. "Little Miss" 1992 will be crowned by 1991 "Little Miss", Christine Folsie.


The winner will receive

4 complimentary season passes to the Central Texas State Fair. She will also be presented on stage Sept. 19 prior to the Boy Howdy Concert and will represent the Central Texas State Fair during the Bell County Youth Fair Parade July 4, 1993 or any other parade with the approval of the Central Texas State Fair.

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Great starter home: two bedroom, two bath, all brick exterior with large living room, family-sized dining in kitchen, oversized utility room, and private well for watering the garden spot. Affordably priced at \$65,000.

Please help us welcome Margie and Bob Hays to Salado from Taylor. They purchased their home at 113 Guess Dr. through us and look forward to meeting their new neighbors. We're happy to have you here, Margie and Bob!

## Mill Creek Realty

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N. Main St. on the grounds of the Barton House

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Country style 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home on 4+ tree-covered acres east of Salado. Two-car garage with finished office behind. Long front porch and a small office off the master bedroom. \$129,500.

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Owner says sell! Perfect home for retired couple that would like live-in quarters for a maid or nurse. Separate bedroom and bath that adjoins the kitchen. Large living area, formal dining. \$134,000.

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- 24 acres near downtown Salado, large trees.
- 21 acres, west of Salado, deer, turkey, \$1,100/acre.
- 15 acres near Salado, secluded, woods, will divide.
- 11.71 acres on west loop Belton, owner finance.
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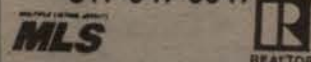
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ATTENTION COMMERCIAL INVESTORS OR SHOP OWNERS: Classic 1940's house and Three acres directly across Post Office on Main St. Currently used as residence with horses. Call us today for details on this great property!

Larry Sands, 947-5580

Stewart Smith, agent, 947-8140

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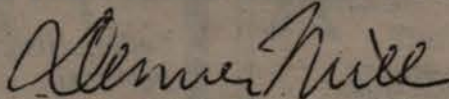
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