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GEORGE W. BUSH  
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Greetings:

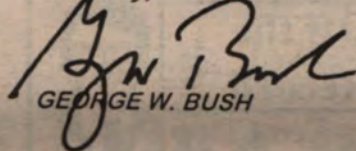
Welcome to Salado for the sixth annual performance of "Salado Legends."

"Salado Legends" captures some of the diversity of our state by using the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of the Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers to tell the history of Bell County. I commend the cast, crew and supporters of this outdoor musical drama for the time and effort that go into creating this great show. You help make Texas a beacon state.

To our out-of-town visitors, I hope you will enjoy Salado's hospitality and beautiful scenery and take time to enjoy historic Bell County.

Laura joins me in sending best wishes for your sixth successful season.

Sincerely,



GEORGE W. BUSH



## Gov. Bush sends best wishes for annual 'Salado Legends'

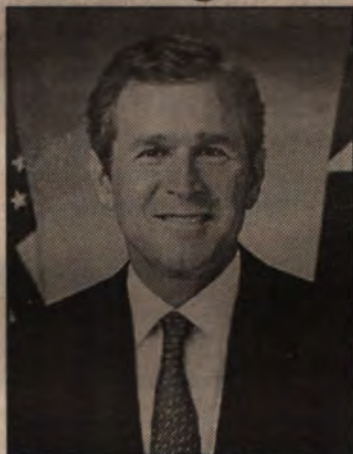
Gov. George W. Bush has sent his greetings to Salado for the sixth annual performance of *Salado Legends* July 18, 25 and Aug. 1 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street.

In the letter, Bush writes, "*Salado Legends* captures some of the diversity of our state by using the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of the Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers to tell the history of Bell County.

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Gov. George W. Bush

Tickets to the show are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children up to 12. Dinner tickets are an additional \$5 for both adults and children.

Dinner reservations are required. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. each night, with show times at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Fletcher's Books & Antiques; First State Bank, Salado; Compass Bank, Salado, Temple and Belton; The Salado Mansion and Dillard's Box Office (1-800-654-9545).



Billy and Vicki Helm are shown above discussing plans with employees at the worksite on the Salado Middle School Project. Lone Star Grading and Materials recently began work on the site. See story on Lone Star Grading and Materials on page 4A. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

## School board trustees award remaining contracts for work on the middle school

by Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

The Salado ISD Board of Trustees awarded remaining contracts for construction of the middle school at a special meeting June 30. The board did not award the contract for food service equipment, which will be put out for re-bidding.

With the approval of almost 30 bids June 30, the construction project appears to have estimated expenses of \$5.6 million, not including food service equipment.

The school district projects that \$5.7 million is available for the middle school project in bond funds, interest and money left from the elementary re-roof project.

The project includes a total of 30 classrooms at the middle school campus. The original bond called for 22 classrooms.

The following contracts were awarded by the board:

Storm drainage/French drains: \$70,000, Royal Vista Foundation: \$246,454, Fast Construction.  
Masonry: \$573,133, Quality Brickworks.

dren and the whole family. There will be a "really" big surprise for the kids.

Dress cool, bring a "comfy" chair if you like, sit out under the trees and enjoy the breeze at the beautiful Lions Park at the Civic Center. Since ham-

Carpentry: \$44,998, Penta Constructors.  
HM Doors, Frames, Hardware: \$56,981, D & E Builders Supply.  
Glazing: \$112,950, Bell Glass.  
Drywall: \$373,060, Drywall Systems.  
Ceramic and Quarry: \$94,522, JGR Tile and Stone.  
Gym Floor: \$51,795, Ponder Company.  
Floor Covering: \$56,711, Sam Antonio Floor Finishers.  
Paint, Tape & Float: \$104,975, Ralston Painting.  
Marker Boards: \$15,123, Marker Specialties.  
Toilet and Shower Partitions: \$9,300, H & H Overhead Door.  
Identifying Devices: \$6,935, Sign International.  
Lockers: \$56,719, Lyon Metal Products.  
Toilet & Misc. Accessories: \$4,951, Zane Specialties.  
Expansion Joint Coverings: \$800, Budget.  
Flagpoles: \$1,752, Play-ground Design.  
Fire Extinguishers: \$718, B & W Sales.  
Projections Screens,

\$2,500, Budget.  
Horizontal Louver Blinds, \$1,400, Capitol Blind.  
Athletic Equipment: \$35,139, John F. Clark Company.  
Casework: \$81,262, Casework Services.  
Telescoping Bleachers: \$32,900, John F. Clark Company.  
Metal Building Purchase: \$540,245, Offutt Construction.  
Metal Building Construction: \$198,642, Offutt Construction.  
Plumbing: \$232,277, Lochridge-Priest  
HVAC: \$452,446, Lochridge-Priest.  
The board approved the following bids at its June 16 meeting:  
Site Work, \$446,753, Lone Star Grading and Paving.  
Concrete Reinforcing: \$88,318, International Strand and Steel.  
Concrete Purchase: \$167,421, Transit Mix.  
Electrical: \$556,999, RK Bass Electric.  
In addition to the approved contracts, the budget for the middle school project includes the following: Architecture Fees: \$308,000; Construction Manager Fees: \$357,000, Way Juston CSM.

The budget has allowances for canopies (\$35,000), bleachers and windows (\$25,000), general conditions (\$50,000) and contingency (\$57,043).

The board put Food Service Equipment out for rebid in order to trim the original \$169,105 bid.

## MCCA's annual hamburger cookout July 11

The Mill Creek Community Association will have its third annual hamburger cookout 6:30 p.m. July 11.

This is the approximate time of serving, so you will want to come a little earlier to bring your dish to go with burgers.

MCCA will furnish burgers and all the "fixins." Suggestions for dishes are baked beans, potato salad, chips, cookies, cakes, etc. We will also furnish "barrels" of lemonade.

A special invitation is extended to children, grandchild-

burgers are an individual dish, a head count is needed from each family. So please call Teddy Dennis (947-8563). Leave your reservation on her answering machine if she's not in.

MCCA dues for 1998 can be paid at the cookout.



# Writer has an idea to speed up money going to county coffers

Have I got a deal for the county...

Sheriff Dan Smith will be able to hire more deputies and add to the fleet of patrol cars. The Commissioners will be able to pave the streets with gold. Unemployment will be eliminated.

This notion, which has kept me pacing the floor at nights with its endless possibilities, is brilliant in its simplicity and fairness.

No more will county officials grumble privately about Salado not paying its fair share. In fact, enough income will flow from Salado directly into county coffers, the County may choose to build its new offices directly across from the Civic Center.

The overflow of money will be such that the county may choose to split the profits with Salado (most of the dough will be coming from us, anyway). And with extra money in the village, discussion of incorporation will be moot. Forget sales tax, hotel-motel tax or the dreadful possibility of property tax.

My idea will return Salado to Utopia.

Here's the idea:

Send a few patrol cars down to Salado with the express purpose of issuing speeding tickets to those of us (myself included) who cannot seem to follow the traffic laws.

Think of the money we could reap if we actually enforced the traffic laws here. The violations in Mill Creek alone could put a chicken in every pot.

Ideal locations for our traffic cops (revenue generators) would include anywhere in Mill Creek, Main Street, Royal

## Digressions

Tim Fleischer

Street. Let's not forget Thomas Arnold Rd.

A permanent location for issuing traffic tickets would be the low water bridge in Mill Creek. It's not enough to compete on the golf course, but now we have to beat our neighbor to the bridge, forcing him to wait a half minute.

The County should immediately adopt a new traffic violation punishable by imprisonment and a fine of at least \$500 per violation for not waiting your turn at the bridge. I know that newcomers and visitors to Salado are not aware of the unspoken rules of etiquette. But there is no excuse for those Saladoans who speed down the hill behind another car as it crosses the bridge so that the four or five cars patiently sitting on the other side have to wait for their S.U.V. or Town Car to fly across. I remember the legend of the Saladoan who quietly waited his turn at the bridge, but when someone raced down the hill and "cut in line," he drove out midway across the bridge, got out of his car, locked it up and walked home. The moral of this legend is **WAIT YOUR TURN!**

But I digress.

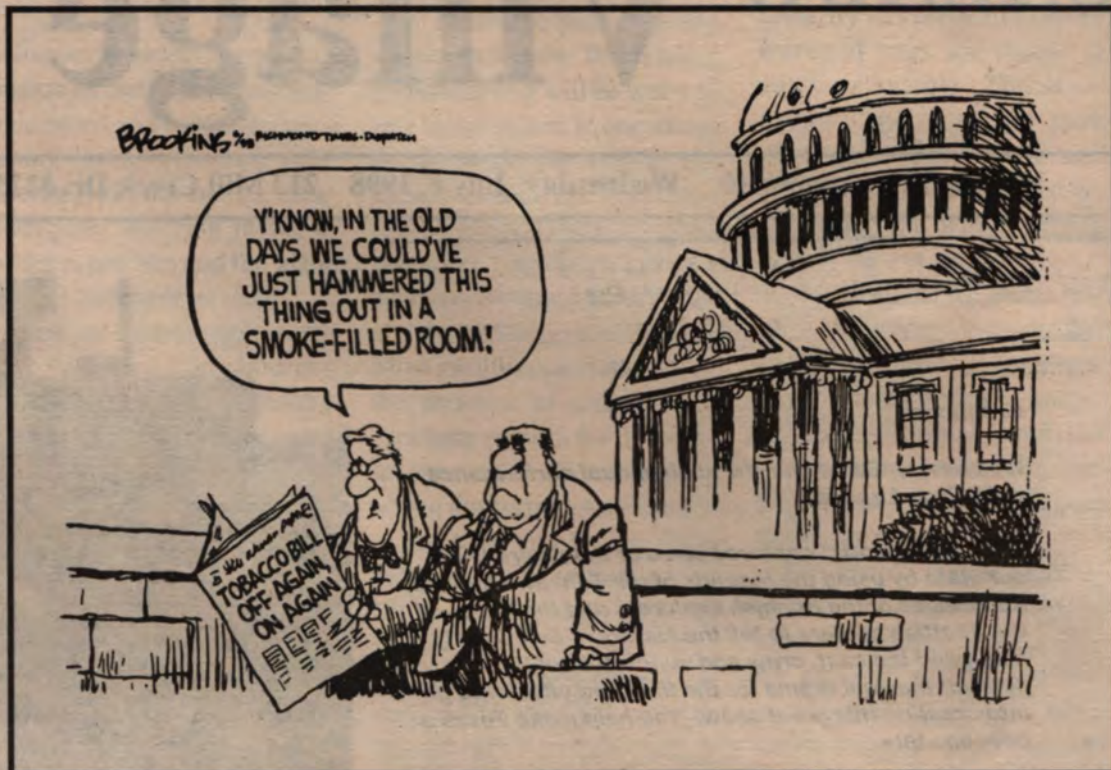
The brilliance of this idea is that the increased revenues would not be the result of a "tax." Which would make it easy for the politicians to get behind. Finally, a revenue source which punishes only those who deserve it.

Those who fly down Old

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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## To Mauro, his future's in the past

"It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class - except Congress."

Mark Twain, 1897

Garry Mauro somehow reminds this writer of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn who made it a point to whistle while passing a graveyard in the dead of night.

Mauro, Texas' current Land Commissioner, has taken on the Herculean and all but impossible task of unseating a popular sitting Governor in this year's battle for the top job in the state.

Despite his low standings in the polls and staring defeat in the face on a daily basis, Mauro, like old Tom and Huck, was full of bombast and extravagance when he highlighted the recent State Democratic Party's Convention in the Alamo City - complete with promises of **an upset in the making and pointing to past GOP failures at the hands of spirited Demos.**

Pointing with pride to Ann Richards' "miraculous" win over Clayton Williams in 1990 and Mark White's victory over incumbent Bill Clements in 1982, as the examples of what he (Mauro) predicts is about to happen this fall when he hopes to topple George Bush.

**What else can the feisty liberal do other than "whistle" and blow smoke at his loyal fans - especially at a state pep rally of the faithful?**

### GOP FAILURES IN '82 AND '90 - AND WHY

Back in 1982, Governor Clements was running for re-

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by Ken Clapp



election after four years of antagonizing everyone he possibly could, including all of officialdom in Austin, as well as a large number from his own party. Clements had won in 1978 thanks primarily to the Dolph Briscoe supporters, who jumped party ranks due to their hatred of John Hill who had stomped the Uvalde rancher's reelection bid in the first primary.

These highly motivated campaigners, and Hill's arrogance, provided enough votes for "Bully Bill" to become the first Republican Governor since reconstruction.

In the '82 race, Clements was considered unbeatable at first, but due to a massive disaffection by the former Briscoe fans as well as a reenergized Democratic Party, Mark White, then Attorney General, came from behind and upset the incumbent.

The main thrust of his victory came from a massive transfusion of help offered by then Senator Lloyd Bentsen and his powerhouse reelection campaign wagon filled with millions of dollars from grateful Texans in both parties.

**White coat-tailed the Senator and narrowly dumped "The Mouth" as Clements was known in those days.**

White lasted only one term thanks in part to his cavalier disregard of advice from his inner circle, while taking on two icebergs that sunk his ship, as he happily went about rear-

ranging the deck chairs of his once unsinkable Texas "Titanic" administration.

The items in question included the infamous "No pass-No Play" law that forced kids to give up sports if they failed a course plus requiring teachers to take a proficiency test to retain their certificates. Both proved to be his undoing.

Bad ideas for any first term governor - especially in a state that loves football above politics and for pushing teachers into a corner that brought them out snarling and voting, in large numbers - for once.

**This put Clements back in office before you could say "White flight" from old "Bogey-Bear" Bill. The last title is from another story destined to be told at another time.**

Along came 1990 and Aggieland's hero Clayton Williams, who featured himself as Clement's successor. Williams, a GOPer from way back, was full of himself and other ingredients, including the fastest mouth in West Texas with the innate ability to stick his boot in same, with an ease that astonished listeners and provided the media with tons of material that has not been exhausted to this day.

Ann Richards, then the state's banker, was leading the Demos in 1990 in what was considered by the experts to be an uphill and futile battle to wrest control of the Governor's Office from the GOP.

Both candidates had sufficient lung power to goad voters to the polls but every time things looked bright for Clayton - he would step into

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the wrong pile of verbiage and get the public laughing at him, as his handlers went berserk trying to "spin" away his remarks.

**It was said, and correctly so, that if Clayton had spent the last month of the campaign in Europe or the Far East - he would have won handily.**

He didn't, and between Richards' barbed tongue and William's ability to get into trouble with nearly every hard voting group in Texas including the blacks, Mexican-Americans, women's caucuses, moderates and even with many of his own GOPcampers - the die was cast.

Richards won, served one term and got trounced by Bush in 1994.

**BUSH HAS PLENTY OF SAVVY & MONEY**

Only problem with the Mauro scenario - the "whistling" about upset races in 1982 and 1990, is that George the Younger is no Bill Clements nor a Clayton Williams. He is a savvy young politician with big bucks in his stash; a campaign staff that works smoothly and an uncanny ability to say and do the right thing.

He has kept the peace with disparate groups within his party without causing the GOPblanket to split. He entertains the antiabortion folks and the religious zealotites while embracing neither group wholeheartedly.

He can raise money like Midas and is considered the front runner for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000, without letting it go to his head nor fouling up his run for reelection to a second successive four year term - which if suc-

cessful will be another first in our political history.

Oh yes, he also leads all polls by a massive 68 to 32 percent over Mauro according to the most recent survey findings.

**GOPERS HAVE OPPORTUNITY**

Members of the Grand Old Party have a unique opportunity to win the presidency in 2000, according to a number of observers of such things here in Salado.

The wags among us opine that word is leaking out that the Reverend Jessie Jackson is planning to make a third try for the Democratic nomination for president.

Hard to catch up with, due to his whirlwind trips around the country, the good Rev did say in Iowa last week that he just might try his hand at running the nation since **Democrats and Republicans sound "ominously alike"!**

We can imagine how that made both the Demos and GOPers shudder in their sleep, but we digress.

If Republicans from Maine to California would **send the free-wheeling Jackson some money - big "walking around" money**, he could very well smash the Democrat's plan to plant Al Gore in the White House for the next eight years (something that leaves good GOPers quivering with anxiety) and force a beatable (spelled super-liberal) candidate on the ticket, that would give even the mediocre crew of conservatives now vying for the job, a realistic shot at the promised land.

Sound Machiavellian? Sure and why not? Stranger things have happened in American politics.

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# Lone Star Grading and Materials begins work on the middle school

by **Tim Fleischer**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

Lone Star Grading and Materials began work last week on the Middle School construction project. The Salado company was awarded the contract for site work and paving on the \$5.6 million project.

Owned by Billy and Vicki Helm, Lone Star Grading and Materials has built a solid reputation for reliability and competitive pricing during its six-year history in Salado.

Today, Lone Star Grading and Materials has a full crew

of 24 employees, as well as a wide array of heavy equipment, including seven dump trucks, a water truck, a motor grader, three Caterpillar loaders and three Case loaders.

But Lone Star did not start out that way.

Billy and Vicki Helm came to Salado from Nevada with a loader and a dump truck. "We carried our tractor here in the dumpbox of our truck," Billy recalled with a laugh. "I guess we really looked like the Clampetts coming to town."

Vicki ran the loader and Billy ran the dump truck and

loader as they began building their business.

"If Vicki was gone in the Blazer," Billy recalled, "I would have to take Chad to school in the dump truck. He didn't much like that."

But their philosophy of hard work and honesty has paid off for the Helms family.

Many Saladoans are familiar with Lone Star's work. Some drive over their work everyday without knowing it.

Lone Star Grading has paved several new subdivisions in Salado, as well as putting down house pads, leveling lots and land, clearing land and hauling materials.

Some of the subdivisions Lone Star Grading has paved include Salado Oaks, Salado Creek Estates, The Bluffs at Salado Creek, Rosewood, Wild Rose and The Bluff at Mill Creek.

Lone Star also did the addition to the Salado Civic Center parking lot.

In addition to paving projects, Lone Star Grading does dirt work, demolition, site preparation, house pads, yards, chip and seal, lot leveling and clearing and hauling materials.

Other commercial work Lone Star has done in the area include Guaranty Federal Bank, Cici's Pizza, Lube Masters and the car wash on S. 31st St in Temple.

The company has also worked on several school projects, including Bruceville-Eddy, Axtell, Jarrell and Savoy (in northeast Texas).

Lone Star Grading also operates two quarries near Belton on Hwy 93 and Elm Grove Rd.

Billy and Vicki Helm attribute a great deal of their success to Billy Pipes.

"He helped to bring us here and was our partner in the first year," Helm said. "He taught us a great deal about the paving business."

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## Madison selected to math & science academy

Michael Neal Madison Jr., grandson of Jack and Weeta Evans of Salado, has been accepted to the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science for the 1998 fall semester.

TAMS is a two-year residential program at the University of North Texas that allows talented students to complete their freshman and sophomore years of college while earning their high school diplomas.

Students enroll in the academy following their sophomore year in high school, live in a UNT residence hall and attend UNT classes with college students.

TAMS celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. Today, TAMS has more than 1,100 alumni, many of whom have finished their bachelor's degrees at UNT, Stanford, Yale and other top universities. These bright young minds are taking their places among the

country's foremost researchers, engineers, teachers and physicians.

The academy admits up to 200 new students each year from Texas. Selection is based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, academic records from 7th-10th grades, an academy mathematics diagnostic test, a student essay, demonstrated interest in science and mathematics, teacher recommendations, a personal interview and parental support and commitment.

Madison completed his sophomore year at Belton High School. He was involved in various activities, including drama presentations, UIL math challenges, Spanish club and the 1998 Challenge Team.

He has also worked with the *Salado Legends* productions



**Michael Madison**

for five years.

Madison is the son of Angelyn Evans Schuster and the late Mike Madison.

He is the grandson of Maurice Madison of Copperas Cove and the late Betty Madison of Salado.

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# Familiar Faces

News of the Churches and People of our village

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Sandi Lewis

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### A Brief Visit With... Pastor J. Floyd Franks

When the Samaritans heard Jesus speak, they said, "Now we believe, not because of thy saying; for we have heard him ourselves." (John 4:42)

There are many church members who "believe" because Mother or Daddy believed. This is "proxy" or "secondhand" religion. Andrew and Philip were not content for Peter and Nathanael to know Jesus by mere hearsay. They brought them to Jesus and personally introduced them. With so many claiming to be Christian, but so few living for Christ, one wonders just how many in our churches have had a personal experience of salvation with Jesus. Just joining a church or being "baptized" does not make one a Christian. Just because one might have Christian parents, doesn't mean the child is one. We do well to remember that GOD DOES NOT HAVE ANY GRAND-CHILDREN.

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Mill Rd. at 45 mph in a 20 mph zone almost running my wife and I over as we try to hike the grueling hills would have to pay dearly. So would the contractors in their Ford 350s, pulling trailers behind them down Royal St. at 65 mph. And the little league moms in a hurry to the third game of the night.

The issuance of tickets (revenue enhancers) in a fair and orderly manner will accomplish many things:

The county coffers will overflow.

The economy will grow because we'll all have to work more hours and produce more goods in order to pay the traffic fines—excuse me, revenue enhancers.

The politicians can run as "law and order" types. They can also tell folks in the cities about how much Salado is paying into the county coffers, thereby ridding Bell County of that unnecessary urban-rural division.

Finally, it might actually slow us down enough to notice why we chose to be in Salado in the first place.

I can't be the only one to see the irony here. Many of us have

**Salado Chamber Ladies Auxiliary will meet July 9**

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will meet July 9 at the Salado Civic Center. The fellowship time will start at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will be at 10 a.m.

Plans for the "Christmas in October" which is to be held Oct. 10 at the Civic Center will be given. The theme for this event will be "Salado's Legacy." Minta Landrum is Chairman and Cheryl Pany is Co-chairman.

The program will follow the theme for the year "Salado Legacy." Cile Robertson Ambrose, the daughter of Lucille Robertson, who started the Central Texas Museum and The Gathering of the Clans, will be speaking on the origin of the Gathering of the Clans. Jackie Mills, president of Tablerock will be giving the history and activities of Tablerock.

chosen Salado over the big cities because of its laid-back, small-town lifestyle. Yet, we bring that hurried, gotta-go, Mad Hatter routine with us, making Salado just like the cities from which we have fled.

At least we haven't lost our friendly attitude. Just about every time I'm blown off the road, the fellow waves hello. Salado is the only place where they wave at you as they run you and your grandkids over in the grocery store parking lot.

Speaking of being run over. While the commissioner's court is busy adopting new traffic violations, I recommend adding one: those who run over the squirrels and turtles should be dealt with in the harshest manner. "Kill a Squirrel, Go to Jail" could be our new village slogan.

If the issuance of traffic tickets seems punitive, we can try a novel approach:

Saladoans of all ilk can purchase "speeding passes," which would give the bearer free reign on our roads.

Funds generated from the so-called speeding passes (which would only be valid in Salado) could be earmarked for building walkways in the village. Presently, walkers, joggers and bikers in our Salado

neighborhoods should qualify for combat pay or at least a reduction on psychiatric fees after facing the perils of our winding roads.

I do not advocate the type of walkway like we have on Main St., which is little more than a passing lane or parking area nowadays. Nor do we need any fancy walking bridges like the aptly nicknamed Bridge Over the River Why.

We need just enough to remove us from harm's way.

With this revenue building plan, we can turn speeders into revenue generators. Heck, we could even have a gala affair once a year to honor our Top Speeders (who could probably fund the banquet personally).

Are we beginning to see the possibilities here? They're endless and we are only limited by our self-control.

Before the county adopts this revolutionary, multi-pronged attack on what may be the greatest problem facing Salado, I hope they tell me about it.

So, I can slow down. I don't know if I can afford paying my fair share of the revenue enhancers.

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**The IRA Knowledge Quiz**

If you're still confused about how IRAs work, here's one bit of advice: don't worry, you're not alone. A recent article in Investor's Business Daily noted that only 26 percent of investors completing a basic test about IRAs could correctly answer more than half of the questions.

Despite the recent media bombardment about IRAs, the new tax laws and the creation of the Roth IRA are still generating a lot of questions. If you're curious about your IRA knowledge, here's a quick quiz to test your investing smarts:

#1: How much money can you contribute to your IRA(s) each year?  
 #2: With IRAs, does your money have the potential to grow tax-deferred or tax-free?  
 #3: If you have a traditional IRA, you are required to make withdrawals once you reach age 70-1/2. At what age are you required to make withdrawals from a Roth IRA?  
 #4: True or False: You can transfer funds from your traditional IRA into your Roth IRA without incurring a tax penalty.  
 #5: For those of you who love math riddles, let's say you are 45-years-old. You and your spouse have invested \$4,000 annually in your IRAs for the past 10 years and your investments earn 8 percent annually. If you wanted to withdraw \$10,000 cash in-hand from your IRA today, how much money could potentially be forfeiting 20 years from now?

Now that you've had time to think about it, compare your responses to the answers below:

#1: \$2,000 for individuals and \$4,000 for married couples falling within IRS income limitations. These amounts apply to a traditional IRA, a Roth IRA or a combination of IRAs. Prior to 1997, if either you or your spouse didn't work, your combined annual contribution could not exceed \$2,250, but the new tax laws have wiped out the spousal employment provision.

#2: It depends on which IRA type you use. A traditional IRA allows your money the chance to grow tax-deferred, meaning you would have to pay income taxes on your withdrawals. For the Roth IRA, your money can grow tax-free as long as you meet certain holding requirements. Keep in mind, IRA withdrawals before age 59-1/2 could subject you to a 10 percent tax penalty, as well as ordinary income taxes.

#3: There is no age at which you are required to make withdrawals from a Roth IRA during your lifetime.

#4: False. You will incur some taxes if you convert any traditional IRA assets into a Roth IRA. However, if you are eligible and make this type of conversion in 1998, you can spread your income tax liability over the next four tax years. After 1998, you will have to pay income taxes in the year in which you convert assets from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA.

#5: At least \$75,000, if you're in the 28 percent or higher tax bracket, thanks to income taxes and the loss of compounded growth potential.

While some questions are certainly more difficult than others, this gives you a brief glimpse of the intricacies of IRAs and how the proper use of your IRA can make a big difference in the long run.

*This article was provided by A.G. Edward & Sons, Inc., member SIPC*

# Magazine picks Salado football team to finish second in district

Salado's football Eagles are predicted to finish second in their district this season, according to Dave Campbell's *Texas Football* magazine.

The bible of Texas football hit the stands recently with two different covers: one showing Texas A&M's Dat Nguyen and the other with Texas Longhorn Ricky Williams and new UT coach Mack Brown.

largest 2A school in Texas, based on its enrollment of 322. Salado's enrollment of 289 is the district's second largest, followed by Florence's 286 and Academy's 279.

Johnson City (195) and Holland (166) bring up the rear. Holland's enrollment is the fourth-smallest in 2A.

The magazine points out that new enrollment figures will be gathered this fall to determine Division I and II playoff teams.

This will be the first year for three teams from each district in 2A to be eligible for the playoffs. The team with the largest enrollment will compete in one division of the playoffs, while the two smaller teams from each district will compete in the other division.

Salado coach Joe Mullins favors having three teams qualify for the playoffs. It gives more teams an opportunity to experience the playoffs and also generates more money for the schools.

As talk turned to possible playoff opponents after the regular season, Mullins said, "All I'm worried about is Riesel," which Salado hosts in the season opener Sept. 4.

That's nine weeks away.

Practice begins Aug. 5 with two-a-days. As that date approaches, Mullins said more

players will be coming into the weight room to work out.

One will be senior fullback Taylor Hutton, who rushed for 1,717 yards last year. Only two other underclassmen rushed for more yards last season in 2A: Craig Urbanczk of White Deer (2,228) and Michael Lusby of Spearman (2,004). Both schools lost in the second round of the playoffs. (Lusby had 3,041 all-purpose yards and 30 TDs.)

All three players' photos are in the magazine.

Mullins said a video of Hutton's gridiron highlights has been sent to about 10 colleges.

**From the "hope it floats" department:** While on vacation last month, I made a note to drive through the town of Smithville, where the new movie "Hope Floats" was filmed.

I had never been there and just wanted to satisfy my curiosity.

When I got back to work last week, I mentioned to the office gang that I was all but drawn to the town. As I approached the first exit to Smithville off Highway 71, the Garth Brooks love song from the movie came on the radio.

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## Verses and versus

John Eubanks

(During a radio interview last month, Campbell said the magazine wanted to photograph Nguyen and Williams together, but a conflict in their schedules forced the magazine to shoot two different covers. I wonder how many die-hards will buy magazines with both covers, at \$8.95 a pop?)

Back to Salado ...

The Eagles are picked to finish second in District 26-2A behind Troy and ahead of Academy.

Troy finished 3-7 last season in the larger Class 3A and the magazine notes that, "If the Trojans can avoid the kind of injuries that hit last year, the move to 2A should be a success."

Troy is listed as the 11th

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**Verses**

FROM Page 8A

Co-worker Schuyler Kuykendall had seen the movie in May after her sister had won tickets to see it. Schuyler had liked the movie a lot, so I got her the cassette tape of songs from the movie as a gift for her high school graduation.

Last week, as I was thumbing through *Texas Football*

magazine, the aforementioned Garth Brooks song came on the radio in the office.

"There's your song," Schuyler said.

"Uh, huh," I mumbled, lost in the magazine.

Then it hit me. "Look!" I said, pointing to the page I was on.

There in the middle of page 285 was the team synopsis of -- who else? -- the Smithville Tigers.

We got a kick out of that. We also got a kick out of discovering that one of the Smithville players listed in the story was named *Schuyler*, which, spelled with either an 'a' or an 'e,' is not a common name. (Even the lead-in article to the magazine's Class 2A division, which includes Salado, was written by a *Schuyler* Dixon.)

A footnote to all this is that a couple of days later, as I was again thumbing through the 352-page magazine, I came upon a short article entitled, "Football Films Booming in Texas." It mentions (you guessed it) *Hope Floats*.

Maybe the sequel should be *Boat Sinks* (taking a cue from *Titanic*, of course).

**Eagles Basketball Camp set July 20-25 at high school gym**

The Salado Eagles Basketball Camp will be July 20-25 at the high school gym. It's sponsored by the Salado ISD athletic department.

The six-day camp will be offered 8:30 a.m.-noon each day. The camp is for boys and girls in grades 2-8 for the 1997-98 school year.

Cost will be \$40 per player or \$35 per player in a family. It includes T-shirt, certificate

and awards. Concession stand will be available.

A \$10 deposit or full fee must accompany the registration form, which is available at the schools.

Skills to be covered are ball handling, dribbling, pivots, shooting, defensive positioning and slides.

Competitions include free throw, hot shot layups, knock out, 3-on-3 and 5-on-5.

**Library trustees hold meeting**

The Salado Public Library District Board of Trustees met in regular session July 6 with the following discussion items:

1. Discussion of the transfer of the Library's assets and liabilities to the District.
2. Discussion and possible adoption of a job description for the Director of the Library.
3. Discussion of future

space needs of the Library.

4. Discussion of the duties of the chairman of the Friends of the Library.
5. Discussion and possible selection of an alternate lay representative to the Central Texas Library System.
6. Status report of the Book-mobile project.
7. Status report on the grant

request to the Texas Library Association/Texas Council for the Humanities.

8. Discussion of public information/public affairs efforts for the District.

The open meeting of the Library District is slated for the first Monday of each month at the Library.

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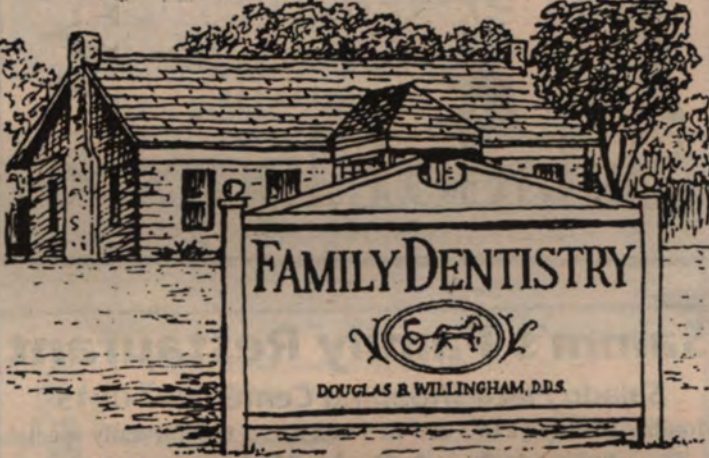


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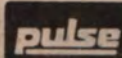
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## Lindley, Cook 2nd in smoking essay contest

### 2nd Place, \$300 Mitch Lindley:

There are many hazards in life from which we cannot protect ourselves. Things such as car accidents, falling and breaking bones, developing certain diseases such as MS or MD, and acts of nature are all things that cannot be helped and must be taken in stride. These hazards blindsides us and catch us unaware. However, there are some hazards in life which are in our control and which we can prevent. We can prevent the health problems caused from smoking and all the other health hazards caused by smoking.

It takes a lot of discipline to maintain my health. I must eat right, exercise, and reduce the stress in my life. Another thing I must do to maintain a healthy body is to choose not to smoke. Smoking would damage my heart, my lungs, my whole body. Why anyone would choose to smoke is beyond me.

There are other reasons I choose not to smoke. I find it a disgusting habit. I feel it causes bad breath, and it causes a person's home and clothes to stink. It causes brown fingers, brown teeth, and a loud rattling cough. These things are offensive to me since I try hard to be clean and well-groomed. Since I choose not to smoke, it is hard for me to be around people who do. They, their cars, and their homes just have an offensive smell to me, and I do not want to offend people with how I smell. Also, when I am around people who smoke I find the smoke burns my eyes and makes it hard for me to breathe. It would be an act of stupidity to choose a habit which harms my health and which offends people when they are around me.

The last reason I choose not to smoke is because it costs so much. I have worked since I was 15. I saved most of my money to buy a vehicle. I also earn my own spending money. It takes most of my money to pay for my truck, my gas, my insurance, and my entertainment. I work too hard to earn my money to waste it on an offensive habit. I want to spend my



Mitch Lindley

money on what gives me pleasure, not on what will ultimately take away my health and my enjoyment of life.

My grandfather was a chain smoker. He would smoke and cough and smoke and cough. My aunt and uncle both smoke. They all wish they had never started, but it is such an addictive habit that they cannot seem to quit. How many people end up being glad that they started? My mother has never smoked. She taught me that if I never start an addictive habit, I never have to go through the torture of trying to quit. I am so glad that I have never begun to smoke. Since I never started, I never have to suffer through daily bouts of coughing or offending others with the smell.

It is for these reasons that I will encourage my friends not to smoke. It will harm their health, possibly even leading to cancer, birth defects, and heart disease. Why would anyone purposely choose these things? It will also cost them greatly in their pocketbook. It just takes too much energy to earn a dollar than to just burn up money through cigarettes. I also do not want to disappoint my mother because it is such an offensive habit.

In spite of all these things, the thing I would most say to my friends to encourage them not to smoke is to tell them plainly, "If you never start a bad habit, you never have to break it!" That is plain and simple. To reinforce this, my friends will not see me smoking. Hopefully, as a role model who does not smoke, this will encourage my friends the most. I am choosing not to smoke, and I'm hoping they will do the same.



Kelli Cook

### 2nd Place, \$200 Kelli Cook

Hi, my name is Kelli Cook. I am in the eighth grade at Salado Jr. High School. I would like to talk to you about why not to smoke. My mom's older sister, Verna, and her husband, Steve, are my closest aunt and uncle. The doctors diagnosed Steve with lung cancer in 1994. He had smoked earlier in his life, but stopped smoking about 14 years ago. Unfortunately my Uncle Steve passed away in 1996, but I would like to share his story with you.

Verna and Steve bought a new house and a couple of acres and started raising ostriches. Sometimes they had as many as forty little chicks running around. Then they diagnosed Steve with lung cancer, and they found out that it was malignant. The cancer spread to his bones and his brain. Steve never gave up though; he had the best doctors in San Antonio fighting with him.

My family drove down there it seemed like every weekend. It was really tough on us seeing him in so much pain. I learned a hard lesson through my Uncle Steve. That is never to smoke, but I know my memories and commitment not to smoke will stick with me throughout my life.

Unfortunately I know that many Junior High and High School students are involved with smoking. You could ruin your life, and put your family through a lot of grief.

I hope my story has touched you in some way. Through my story and my Uncle Steve I want to encourage more people to think before they smoke.

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## More than 60 Bell County Democrats trek to San Antonio for state Democratic convention

Over 60 Bell County Democrats trekked to San Antonio for the State Democratic Convention held in San Antonio at the Alamodome this past week-end. Prior to the opening ceremonies, the Bell County delegates caucused with other counties in Senatorial District 24 where Vada Sutton was unanimously elected permanent secretary. Avaloy Lanning of Brownwood was elected State Democratic Executive Committeewoman replacing Aliceanne Wallace who declined to seek a third term, and Wayne Bachus of Temple was elected SDE Committeeman.

Ernest Gravett won election to the Resolutions Committee and Aliceanne Wallace handily won election to the Platform Committee. Janice Ward, Bell County Chair, was elected Regional Director and Board Member of the Texas County Chair Association for Senatorial District 24.

Wallace was one of selected women to attend Vice President Al Gore's "Women's Outreach" session at the Convention. Other delegates attended various workshops.

"Education is the top issue for the Democratic Party along

with Family Values strengthened, not with slogans but with actions," said Ward. "And we are really excited about the new chairperson, Molly Beth Malcolm, who we hope will be able to attend our Rally at the Bell Expo August 24th. All the delegates were delighted with the Vice President's address as well as the one given by Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Some of the Bell contingency trudged on home while some stayed after the closing to visit friends, as did Col. Jack and Miriam Oliver, to enjoy the ambiance of San Antonio.

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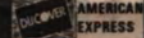
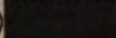
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der 600 lbs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1: 300-400 lbs 80.00-91.00; 400-500 lbs 74.00-80.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-75.00; 600-700 65.50-70.00; few 700-800 lbs 64.50-68.00.

Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 72.00-80.00; 400-500 lbs 65.00-73.00; 500-600 lbs 64.00-70.00; 600-700 lbs 62.00-66.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1: 300-400 lbs 70.00-81.00; 400-500 lbs 68.00-78.00; 500-600 lbs 66.00-73.00; 600-700 lbs 65.00-68.50; few 700-900 lbs 60.00-63.00.

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300-400 lbs 63.00-71.00; 400-500 lbs 62.00-68.00; 500-600 lbs 61.00-66.00; few 600-700 lbs 60.00-63.00; few 700-800 lbs 59.00-60.00; few 800-900 lbs 55.00-57.50.

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## Suggestions for watering lawns & plants

by Ilene C. Miller  
Co. Ext. Agent

Properly watering plants tends to be one of the most misunderstood and confusing gardening chores. Often, ardent gardeners do not realize their inadequate watering methods until it is too late and the plant is badly damaged or dead.

Here are several suggestions from Extension horticulturists for easier and more effective watering. These techniques apply to all gardening from shade and fruit trees and vegetable gardens to lawns and houseplants.

1. Never water strictly by the calendar. We don't drink water 'every ten minutes' or 'every hour,' so why should plants be watered 'every two days' or 'once a week?' Instead, learn to recognize dry plants and soil and use these as your tip-off for watering. Too many factors determine

how fast a soil dries for us to water on a regular basis.

2. When the plants are dry, water thoroughly. Water lawns so that the soil will be wet several inches down, to encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance. One of the worst mistakes people make on their lawns is try to "sprinkle" them each day by using their thumb and the end of a running hose. Most gardeners just don't have the patience to stand in one spot long enough for deep water penetration. Water trees by taking the sprinkler off the end of the hose and letting water run slowly for several hours, being sure that run-off does not occur.

3. Most plants should be watered in the morning. Watering during the day results in some water loss by evaporation and can result in burned leaves where sunlight hits the water droplets on new foliage. Evening watering increases the likelihood of disease invasion, as most diseases develop most rapidly in cool, moist condi-

tions.

4. While watering your lawn, try to keep water off the leaves of trees and shrubs as much as possible. This is especially important for such plants as crepe myrtle and roses, which are troubled by leaf diseases, which spread rapidly on wet surfaces.

5. Symptoms for plants that have been kept too wet are about the same as for those kept too dry. Roots in waterlogged soils die and do not take up water, so plants wilt and turn yellow. Try not to water a drowning plant!

6. Organic matter, such as peat moss compost and rotted manure, can reduce water loss by run-off when they are worked into the soil. Also, mulch around trees and shrubs and in your garden and flowerbeds to conserve water.

7. Be especially careful to keep newly planted trees and shrubs well watered. Their developing root systems are sensitive to under- and over-watering.

8. Always soak inorganic fertilizers into the soil immediately after applying. These materials are excellent sources of plant foods, but they are salts, and can pull water out of plant tissues, resulting in burn, unless they are watered into the soil.

9. Gardeners often wonder what type of sprinkler is best. Generally speaking, they all do a satisfactory job of making an even application. Convenience of operation and spray patterns applied are two common causes of individual preferences.

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Dave and Katie Hermann are shown with Joseph (right) and David, their twin sons who Katie says have helped "center us." The Hermanns operate The Range at the Barton House on Main St. They welcomed their twins in February of this year.

## *A couple of changes have occurred since The Range at the Barton House opened*

by **Tim Fleischer**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

Since opening The Range at the Barton House last year, there have been a couple of changes for Dave and Katie Hermann.

Like their whole lives!

The Hermanns welcomed twin sons Joseph and David to the world in February.

So now, in addition to trying to keep up with the rigorous demands of a fine cuisine restaurant, the Hermanns are keeping up with the rigorous demands of two five-month-olds.

Just as their twins have grown and developed unique personalities, the Hermann's

other baby, The Range, has grown and changed since it opened in the Summer of 1997.

Some of the menu items have changed, making room for new items and fresh seasonal fruits and vegetables.

"We feature the freshest fruits and vegetables we can find," Chef Dave says, "which means that sometimes a favorite dish on the menu has to be taken off because its ingredients are out of season."

When The Range took the Warm Red Bliss Potato Salad accompanying the salmon entree off the menu, the calls starting coming in. "We got calls from as far away as Dallas and San Antonio requesting that we put it back on the

menu," Hermann said, explaining that the potato salad features frisse chicory lettuce, which is at its best February through October.

But with each change of season, comes the opportunity for diners to discover new favorites on the menu.

Favorites such as the roasted breast of duck over vegetable ratatouille, the spinach salad in a honey citrus vinaigrette, or the trio of sorbets, which changes to feature the fresh fruit of the season.

Of course, some items on the menu remain the same, becoming signature dishes, like the creamy five onion soup, the

*The Range, Page 5B*



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Cost is \$12 per person, which includes catered barbecue dinner.

Featured speakers are BU football coach Dave Roberts and women's basketball coach Sonja Hogg. The 1998 Baylor Yell Leaders will also be there.

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Dave Roberts



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## Newswoman to speak at Annual Tapestry

The 9th Annual Tapestry will be held 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. July 18 at First Baptist Church of Belton in the new Worship Center.

Deborah Taylor, former newswoman with Channel 25 ABC, who worked with Paul

Harvey at ABC Radio Network in Chicago and Anita Bryant Ministries in Miami, will be the featured speaker.

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**Kingwood artist Margaret Fulton Grimmer will return to Art Fair**

Kingwood artist Margaret Fulton Grimmer will return to show her paintings at the 32nd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2 in Pace Park.

She will show her work along with approximately 150 other artists and craftsmen at one of the oldest shows in the state.

The Salado Art Fair will open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 1 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 2. Admission is \$3 per person, children under 12 admitted free.

Grimmer is an award winning artist, consultant, and instructor. She works on a wide range of subjects in acrylic paints. Margaret majored in Art at The University of Texas at Austin and has studied painting from various teachers— plus taking additional college courses in design. She has extensive experience teaching painting to adults and children, both in oil and acrylic paints.

While living in Dallas, she was a teacher with the Young Artists Program, Art Reach, Goliad Art Gallery, and Barton's on Boydstun in Rockwall, Texas. She has been involved in various school art programs, helped develop a creative camp for children and has done state award winning art projects for Texas Scottish Rite Hospital For Children.

Margaret and her husband are residents of Kingwood, Texas. She teaches adults and children in Houston and Kingwood, where she is a member of the Kingwood Art Society. She is also a member of the Fayetteville Art Colony, where she has a studio and gallery named "Texas Star On The Square." She participates in juried, invitational, and private art shows in Kingwood, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Salado plus Cottonwood Art Festival in Richardson, Laguna Gloria Fiesta in Austin, and The Round Top Art Festival. Her paintings have been shown in Southern Living Magazine's "Idea House."

Margaret Fulton Grimmer specializes in commissions. Many of her paintings are to be found in homes, offices, hospitals, churches, and restaurants in the United States and Great Britain.

For more information about the Salado Art Fair, please call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040.



Work by Margaret Fulton Grimmer

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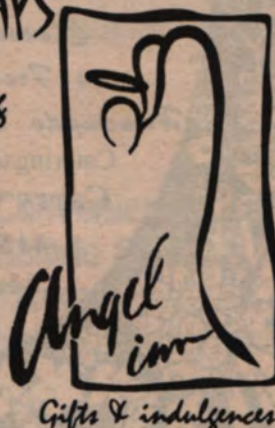
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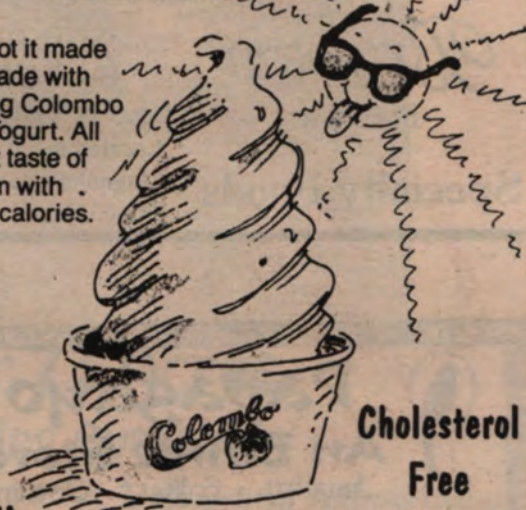
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## Western artist James R. Blair to show work at Salado Art Fair

Western artist James R. Blair has been accepted to show his lithography and etchings for the first time at the 32nd Annual Salado Art Fair Aug. 1-2 in Pace Park.

Blair will come to Salado from his home and studio in Austin.

"Long before an artist knows the term that others will someday use to describe him, there is the ability to make something out of simple tools, pencil and paper, paint and canvas," Blair says. "There is an eye that sees the world in a different way."

"Wherever I look I see how the world is arranged. I see the relationship between history and people. For me the West is my subject matter, but what I have to do is make the art," he adds.

"Preserving techniques like lithography and etching are important to me - there are only a few of us left," Blair explains. "Each piece of my work is touched by my hand and is apart of my heart. If there is something in my work that touches you, then we have communicated. What more could I ask for?"

From Blair's college studio at the Syracuse University School of Fine Arts to his travels and life in the West and Northwest, he has discovered and portrayed the truth of his subject matter. As a tribute to that discovery, his works are in numerous private collections across the country, as well as, the permanent collection of the Smithsonian institution.

Blair is one of 150 artists and artisans who will be showing and selling their work during the Art Fair in Pace Park Aug. 1-2.

The Art Fair will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 1 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 2

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Work by James R. Blair



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For more information, please call Tara Ryan, M.S.W., L.M.S.W., social work toll-free at (888)525-3896.



Executive chef Dave Hermann (right) gives a cooking class in the kitchen of The Range at the Barton House. For more information about gourmet cooking classes with Dave, call The Range at 254/947-3828. (photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

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A: Buying an order of extra large fries and an extra large cola instead of small fries and a small drink may be a bargain, but in many cases you are doubling the number of calories your child is consuming.

According to the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, only 30 percent of a child's caloric intake should contain fat. Ordering these supersize meals on a regular basis may cause weight gain and contribute to childhood obesity.

Parents need to keep in mind that overweight children may have problems with their back, hips, and feet and they run the risk of contracting coronary heart disease when they become adults. Saving a few dollars on a few extra fries may not be worth it for the child in the long run.

**Q: I call my son the "junk food king" because all he wants to eat is cakes and candy. How can I get him to enjoy eating fruits and vegetables?**

A: It's important to make fruits and vegetables readily available to children. Try to reserve a low shelf on the refrigerator for fruit and vegetables so they can easily open the door and grab them. Also, you can prepare some special tasty treats with fruits and vegetables that kids will be excited about eating.

Most children like a tasty dip for fruits and vegetables. Yogurt, cottage cheese, cream cheese, and peanut butter are all healthy offerings.

If you have time, plant a garden with your child. Let them help care for the plants, harvest the vegetables, wash and prepare them. They may be more willing to eat fruits and vegetables if they get their hands dirty helping them grow.

Teaching children the importance of eating fruits and vegetables will help them to become healthy, strong adults.

If you have any question about children's nutrition send it to: *Kids' Nutrition Q & A*, USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center, Baylor College of Medicine, One Baylor Plaza, Room 176B, Houston, TX 77030.

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# The night the lights went out in Van Horn

by Tumbleweed Smith

The lights went out at the motel in Van Horn about 5:15 in the afternoon. I stepped outside and saw an electric company truck and figured the motel was having some minor wiring problems. We went on to the civic center, where I was to speak at the annual chamber banquet.

We got there about the same time the food service people did. The place was dark. I learned there had been a problem on the feeder line somewhere between Van Horn and El Paso and a crew from Fabens was enroute to fix it. I was told the lights should be on by 7 p.m., in time for the banquet, which started at 7:30. The people in Van Horn didn't seem too upset at all. I was in a panic.

I asked if they were still going to have the banquet. "Sure," came the reply. I said we need a generator so I can connect my sound system. One was brought in at about 7 o'clock. Still no electricity. The whole town was without power. Huge garage-type doors were opened to let in some light. Other doors were thrown open. I dragged a very long extension cord from the generator to my equipment and hooked it up. Voila! I could speak and people could hear me, despite the noise from the generator just outside one of the open doors.

Six small votive candles in red glass containers were brought in. That was the only light in the huge room except for a small reading light on the podium. It did look very romantic. The speech went well. I got a standing ovation. All during the speech I was worried the generator might run out of gas, since it only had a quarter of a tank.

The graduating class of Van Horn High School was honored at the banquet. They stayed until the end. I think that's a tribute to the high caliber of youth in Van Horn. At

the conclusion of the banquet, the man who gave the closing prayer said, "We've just learned that we don't need electricity. We just need each other."

There was no reason to go back to the motel room, since we knew it would be hot. We loaded up our equipment and drove up and down the dark streets of Van Horn. Everybody in town was doing the same thing. There was one pool hall that had a generator. It was lighted up like Las Vegas. A couple of service stations got power from somewhere and were open.

Van Horn is a city of motels, service stations and restaurants. It caters to the traveling public. For the city to be without power is devastating. But the people in Van Horn are tough and have a sense of humor. We were amazed at their spirit.

We returned to the motel, tried to sleep. Couldn't. Our room had two doors: one to the outside, one to the hallway. My wife Susan got hold of one door, I got hold of the other and we fanned them back and forth to get some air moving around. We took to the streets of Van Horn again. There was one

truck stop with a few lights on. We bought a cold drink.

Back at the motel, we put the security chain on the door to the outside and opened it a couple of inches to get some of the night breeze. Strange light patterns flashed on the wall every time a car passed. We heard thunder, saw lightning and listened to traffic in the dark. We occasionally lozed. I went to the bathroom and the commode didn't flush.

At 3 a.m. while we were in the alpha state, all the lights in the room came on, the TV blared at full volume and the air conditioner whirred. We both bolted upright. I turned off the lights and TV, shut the door and crawled back into bed.

At about 4:30 I heard what sounded like Niagara Falls. It was the commode gurgling. Apparently the motel has some sort of electrical water pump that kicked in after the power came back on.

I watched the clock for another hour, then got up and went to breakfast. It was one of the most interesting nights I've had in a long time. I'll remember our speech in the dark in Van Horn.

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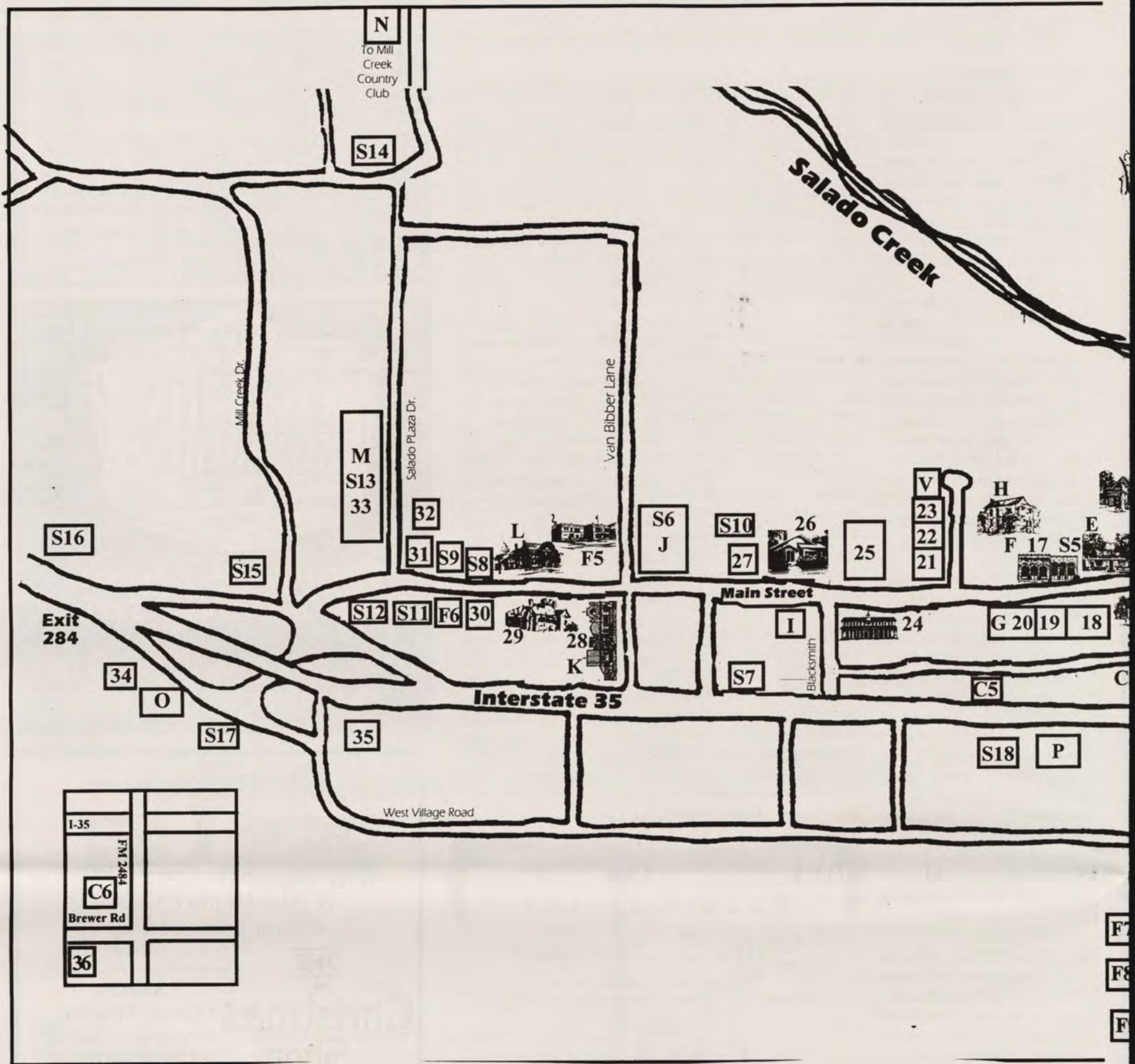


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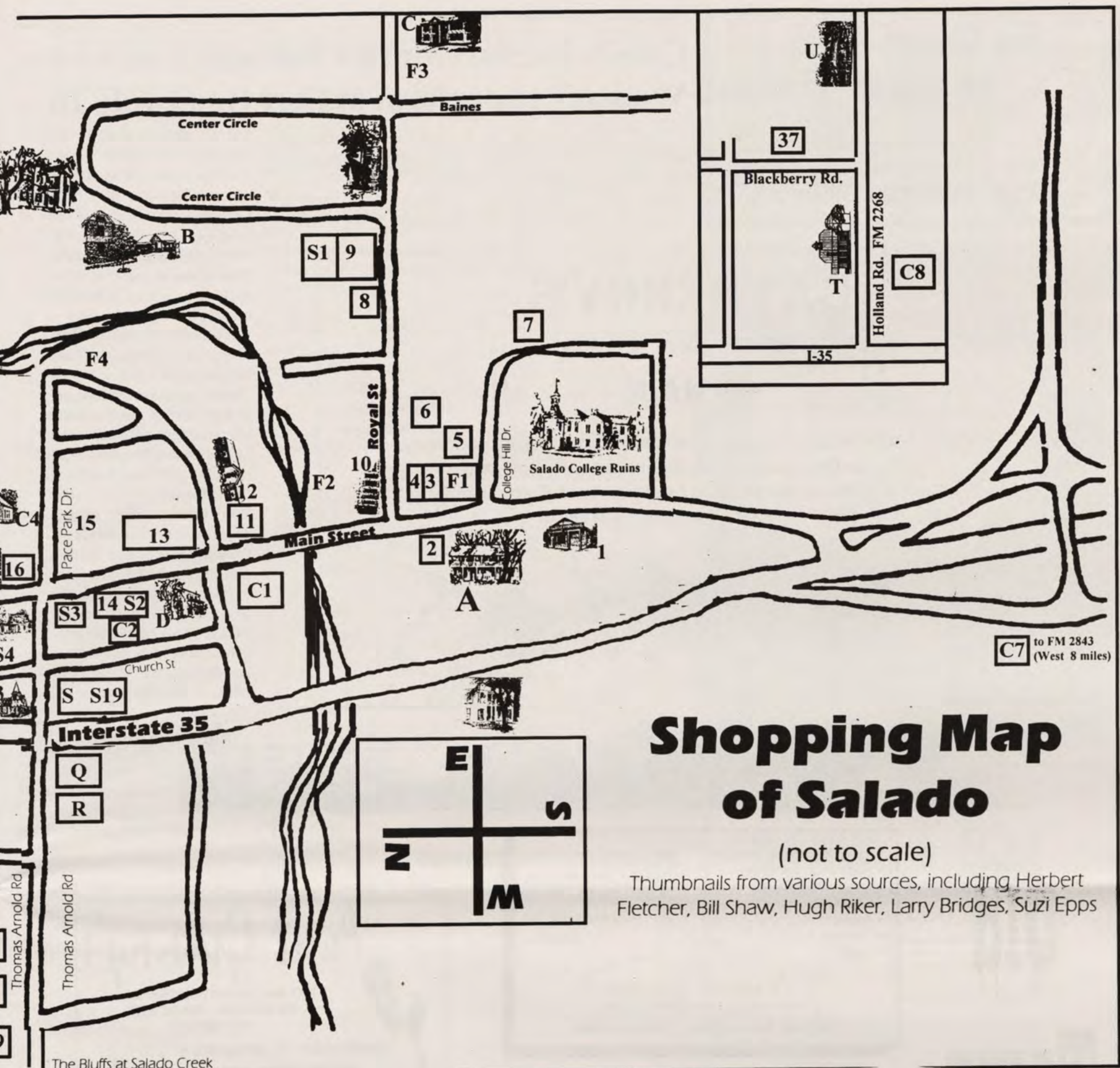
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| 1. Wells Gallery               | Next to Stagecoach Inn      | 254/947-0311      | 18. Village Potter               | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-0281 |
| 2. Salado Pottery              | Next to Stagecoach Inn      | 254/947-5935      | 20. Rose Cottage Gift Shop       | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-9110 |
| 3. Salado Galleries            | Main Street                 | 254/947-5110      | 22. Horsefeathers                | #2 Rock Creek                       | 254/947-3203 |
| 4. <u>SHADY VILLA</u>          | Main St and Royal           |                   | Angel Inn                        | #2 Rock Creek                       | 254/947-0240 |
| Gregory's                      | Shady Villa on Main St.     | 254/947-5703      | 23. Angie's Amish Attic          | 20 Rock Creek Drive                 | 254/947-3537 |
| Salado Country Antiques        | Shady Villa on Main St.     | 254/947-8363      | 24. Heirlooms Shopping Center    | N. Main & Blacksmith                | 254/947-0336 |
| Sweet Nut Things               | Shady Villa on Main St.     | 254/947-8088      | 25. <u>THE COLONY</u>            | N. Main St.                         |              |
| 5. Peddlers Alley              | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722      | Windberg Gallery                 | The Colony on N. Main St.           | 254/947-3300 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose              | Royal Street                | 254/947-9215      | Days Gone By                     | The Colony on N. Main St.           | 254/947-1119 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch           | 505 College Hill            | 254/947-3455      | 27. Book Winkel                  | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-3866 |
| 8. Ing's                       | Royal St.                   | 254/947-4336      | 28. <u>OLD TOWN SALADO</u>       | Across from Salado Civic Center St. |              |
| 9. <u>ROYAL STREET COMMONS</u> | Royal St. & Center Circle   |                   | The Store                        | Old Town Salado                     | 254/947-9000 |
| Red Barn Antique Mall          | Royal St. Commons           | 254/947-1050      | The Gallery                      | Old Town Salado                     | 254/947-9000 |
| 10. <u>ONE ROYAL</u>           | Royal St. at Main           |                   | MI's Country Corner              | Old Town Salado                     | 254/947-8885 |
| Grace Jones                    | One Royal                   | 254/947-5555      | Aunt Granny's                    | Old Town Salado                     | 254/947-5520 |
| The Royal Emporium             | Main & Royal                | 254/947-5718      | Angelic Herbs                    | Old Town Salado                     | 254/947-1909 |
| 11. <u>OLD MILL PLAZA</u>      | Main St. at the Creek       |                   | Texan by Design                  | Old Town Salado                     | 254/947-4479 |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo      | Old Mill Plaza              | 254/947-1868      | 29. Bayberry's on Main           | 400 N. Main St.                     | 254/947-3625 |
| Accents of Salado              | Old Mill Plaza              | 254/947-5908      | 30. Salado Antique Mall          | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-1010 |
| Polar Bear Snow Balls          | Old Mill Plaza              | Open 1 p.m. Daily | The Little Tin Hutch             | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-5537 |
| 12. The Christmas Shop         | Green House on the Creek    | 254/947-5561      | 31. Fletcher's Books & Antiques  | N. Main St.                         | 254/947-5414 |
| 13. <u>CREEKSIDE CENTER</u>    | Main St. at Pace Park       |                   | 33. <u>SALADO PLAZA</u>          | 213 Mill Creek Dr.                  |              |
| Susan Marie's Boutique         | Creekside Center            | 254/947-5239      | Brookshire Brothers #69          | Salado Plaza                        | 254/947-8922 |
| Strawberry Patch               | Creekside Center            | 254/947-9955      | Streets of Salado                | Suite #135                          | 254/947-1313 |
| Bundle of Joy                  | Creekside Center            | 254/947-0609      | Harold's Pianos                  | Suite #190                          | 254/947-4677 |
| Prelop Fine Art Gallery        | Creekside Center            | 254/947-3930      | 34. Robertson's Hams             |                                     |              |
| 16. Christy's of Salado        | 300 Main St.                | 254/947-0561      | & The Choppin' Block             | I-35, Exit 285                      | 254/947-5562 |
| 17. <u>SALADO SQUARE</u>       | Main St.                    |                   | 37. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | 152 Blackberry Road                 | 254/947-0416 |
| Magnolia's on the Square       | Salado Square on Main St.   | 254/947-0323      |                                  |                                     |              |
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| B. Inn on the Creek               | Center Circle       | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion               | One Rose Way        | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Inn at Salado              | Main St.            | 254/947-0027 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe      | Salado Square       | 254/947-8666 |
| G. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St.         | 254/947-9110 |





# Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

Thumbnails from various sources, including Herbert Fletcher, Bill Shaw, Hugh Riker, Larry Bridges, Suzi Epps

- H. The Range at the Barton House
- I. Pietro's Italian Restaurant
- J. The Gathering Place
- K. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe
- L. Halley House Bed & Breakfast
- M. Samm's Family Restaurant
- N. Creekside Restaurant & Club
- P. Salado Super 8 Motel
- Q. Salado Dairy Queen
- S. Salado Burger King
- T. Brambley Hedge B&B
- U. Country Place Bed & Breakfast
- V. The Old Granary

- 101 N. Main St.
- Main St. & Blacksmith
- Salado Civic Square
- Old Town Salado
- N. Main St.
- Salado Plaza
- Old Mill Rd.
- 290 N. Robertson Rd.
- I-35 & Thomas Arnold
- 15 Stagecoach Rd.
- 1 mile east on FM 2268
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- #3 Rock Creek Dr.

- 254/947-3828
- 254/947-0559
- 254/947-4749
- 254/947-8162
- 254/947-1000
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- D. Good Time Carriage Rides

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- Suite #125
- Suite #155
- Suite #160
- Suite #165
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- S1. Royal Street Commons
- Doug Spiller Photography
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- S3. First State Bank, Salado
- S4. Family Dentistry
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- S8. Corley, Hicks & Lee
- S9. Margaret's Beauty Spa
- S10. Elza Porcel Edwards
- S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
- S12. Compass Bank
- S13. **SALADO PLAZA**

- Royal St. at Center Circle
- Royal St. Commons
- In The Veranda on Main
- Main & Thomas Arnold
- Main & Thomas Arnold
- Salado Square
- Main St. & Van Bibber
- Main St.
- Salado Civic Square
- Salado Civic Square
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- I-35 east access road
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## Churches & Civic Organizations

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

## Public Facilities & Schools

- F1. Central Texas Area Museum
- F2. Sirena
- F3. Goodnight Amphitheater
- F4. W.A. Pace Memorial Park
- F5. **Salado Civic Center**
- Chamber of Commerce
- Public Library
- Salado Historical Society
- Salado Village Artists
- Salado ISD Administration
- F6. U.S. Post Office
- F7. Thomas Arnold Elementary
- F8. Future Salado Middle School
- F9. Salado High School
- Main St.
- Springs on Salado Creek
- Royal St.
- Pace Park Dr.
- North Main St
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center (upstairs)
- Main St.
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- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
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Make memories with me and blame it on Texas could be the theme for the 1998 Community and Family Support Center (CFSC) Dog Days of Summer Army Concert Tour, which stops in Texas, at Hood Stadium, July 10.

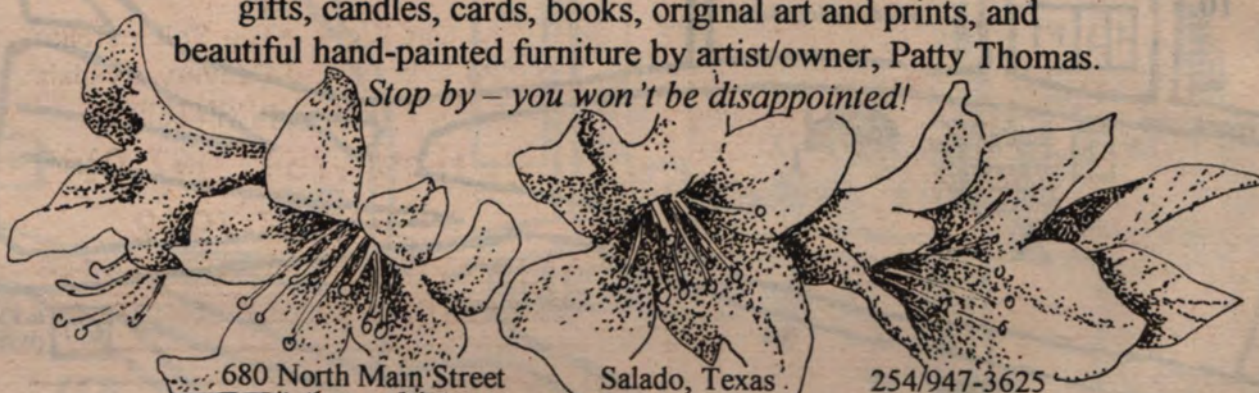
They are in fact, the titles of two singles which artists performing at the concert have released. Headliner, Mark Chestnutt, and Academy of Country Music's Best New Country Female Artist of the year, Lee Ann Womack, will entertain troops and central Texas fans alike, with these and other award winning, crowd pleasing tunes.

The country and western concert begins at 8 p.m. Gates for the show open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event and are available on post at the Sports Dome, Phantom Warrior Club, Officers' Club and the Information Ticket and Registration (ITR) office. They are selling off post through Dillard's and Renaissance Records of Killeen.

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# Bell County Museum plans to hold exhibit on the history of Fort Hood

The Bell County Museum is planning an exhibit to open in Sept. 1998 on the history of Fort Hood entitled *Serving Our Country: The History of Fort Hood*. Anyone with information and artifacts to share for the exhibit is required to contact the museum.

The exhibit will explore the formation of Camp Hood (which became Fort Hood in 1950), and how the base has affected Bell County, Central Texas, and the nation.

At the beginning of World War II, the United States Army announced the need for a Tank Destroyer Technical and Firing Center. Many locations for the center were considered, but certain requirements had to be met. The new base would need a varied landscape with wooded areas, slopes, and open fields. A good water supply, railroad transportation, and recreation facilities in nearby towns were also necessary. Largely because of the dedicated lobbying of *Temple Daily Telegram* owner Frank Mayborn, the new base was established near Killeen in 1942.

Small farming and ranching communities like Cold Springs, Eliga, Ewing, Pidcoke, Silver City, and others were absorbed by Camp Hood. Many families had to sell their land which had been theirs for generations.

Several important individuals served at Camp Hood, such as Elvis Presley, Jackie Robinson, and Charles Thomas (the first living black man to receive the Distinguished Service Cross). The Women's Army Corps, commanded by Killeen native Oveta Culp Hobby, also played an important role in the success of Camp Hood.

"We would like to feature items relating to the early communities of the Killeen area that were absorbed into Camp Hood. We are interested in talking with anyone who may have family photographs and other artifacts to share," said curator Jodi Wright-Gidley. "As an interactive component, we plan to construct a landscape similar to that of Ft. Hood and allow visitors to maneuver a remote-control tank on it. The problem with this is in locating a toy remote-control tank. Sources have said that they are no longer sold as toys, only enormous expensive scale models. If anyone has a toy remote-control tank we could borrow, have, or buy, it would really add fun and meaning to the exhibit."

"Those early days of Camp Hood's history are full of ex-

citing events and the impact of the new base on Bell County was enormous," said Wright-Gidley. "We would be interested in hearing from people with first-hand accounts, or those with artifacts to share."

The museum accepts donations, but also takes loans for the duration of particular exhibits. Loaned items are given

the same care as collection items and are covered by the museum's insurance policy.

The Bell County Museum can be reached at 254-933-5243 or via e-mail at museum@vvm.com. The museum is located at 201 North Main in Belton and is open 1-5 p.m. Tues. through Sat. Admission is free.

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**Grasshopper: Go to a higher plane and leave**

by **James M. Davis**  
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Drought and grasshoppers always go together. This year is no exception. Grasshoppers have devastated pastures, crops and landscapes in many areas of Central Texas.

Weather is the main factor affecting grasshopper populations. Outbreaks are usually preceded by several years of hot, dry summers and warm autumns. Dry weather increases nymph and adult survival. Warm autumns allow grasshoppers more time to feed and lay eggs. Cool, wet weather slows nymphal development reduces the number of eggs laid, and increases the incidence of diseases. Grasshoppers have a high reproductive capacity. The female can lay an average of 200 eggs during a single season. Under favorable conditions up to 400 eggs can be laid.

Grasshopper eggs are laid 1/2- to 2-inches beneath the soil surface in pod-like structures. Each egg pod consists of 20 to 120 elongated eggs securely cemented together; the whole mass is somewhat egg shaped and covered with soil. The egg pods are very resistant to moisture and cold and are affected very little by winter conditions if the soil is not disturbed. Eggs are deposited in a variety

of non-crop areas including ditches, fence-rows, shelterbelts and weedy areas. They are also laid in cropped areas including late season crops, weedy fields, hay fields and alfalfa. Grasshopper egg hatch normally begins in late April to early May. Peak hatch occurs about mid-June and is usually near completion by late June.

Young grasshoppers are referred to as nymphs. They are similar to adults in general appearance, but are smaller and have wing pads instead of wings. There are usually five or six nymphal stages and the length of time from egg to adult is 40 to 60 days. In general, only one generation of grasshoppers is produced per year.

Grasshoppers have many natural enemies that help suppress populations. A fungus, *Entomophthora grylli*, often causes locally high mortality. Infected grasshoppers strike a characteristic pose at the top of a plant or other objects. The grasshopper grasps the plant or other object. The grasshopper grasps the plant in a death embrace with front and middle legs while the hind legs are extended. It dies in this position. Fungal spores develop in and on the body of the infected grasshopper. These spores become air-borne and infect other grasshoppers. Under warm, humid conditions, this fungus has destroyed great numbers of grasshoppers.

Eliminating potential egg-laying sites can reduce grasshopper populations. Since grasshoppers tend to select un-

disturbed areas for egg-laying tilling cropland in mid-to-late summer discourages females from laying eggs in these areas. Producers who are worried about soil erosion and reduced moisture conservation must weigh these possibilities against the benefit of potential grasshopper control from silage operations.

Summer weed control in fallow fields accomplishes two objectives: (1) if eggs are already in the field, there will be nothing for small nymphs to feed on when eggs hatch; and (2) fields will not be attractive to egg-laying adults since there is nothing on which to feed. Eliminate tall grass and weeds from around those plants you wish to protect (e.g. crops, trees and gardens). This reduces food sources so grasshoppers are not attracted to these areas, exposes grasshoppers to greater predation from birds, etc., and makes these areas less attractive for egg laying.

When grasshopper populations reach intolerable levels, or when crops are threatened, select a suitable insecticide. Multiple insecticide applications likely will be required to protect gardens, trees and crops, especially if the grasshoppers' weed and grass food plants have been eaten or have begun to dry out.

For a list of suitable insecticides for crops, pasture, trees, shrubs, garden and non-cropland areas, call the County Extension office and ask for a copy of "Grasshoppers and Their Control."

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### Fiebig, Gilpin among Tarleton May graduates

Michael Wayne Fiebig and Jason Keith Gilpin of Salado were among the May graduates at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Fiebig received a bachelor of science degree in animal production.

Gilpin received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

Anjette Decker of Holland received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics.

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# S&W Cancer Program one of few granted approval -- with no recommendations

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted four-year approval to the Scott and White's Cancer Program, making the program one of 71 that are approved in Texas, and one of few that were granted approval with no recommendations.

"Having an approved cancer program insures high quality care for patients with cancer," said Bea Wohleb, Assistant Administrator, Support Service at Scott and White.

The achievement continues Scott and White's long history of a dedication to cancer treatment, prevention and research, and its partnership with the American College of Surgeons. In 1933, Scott and White was the first institution in Texas to be accredited by the American College of Surgeons for cancer surgery and treatment.

"We're not practicing good medicine unless we're helping to improve medicine," said John J. Rinehart, M.D., Director, Scott and White Division of Hematology/Oncology, and Medical Director of the Cancer Center. "Through research, he says, medical scientists are improving current treatments

and developing treatments for previously incurable cancers."

Scott and White takes a multidisciplinary approach for cancer patients, through the Tumor Boards. Tibor Ruff, M.D., Hospital Cancer Committee Chair said, "The Tumor Boards provide information that is useful to physicians and others, to study cancer and learn about causes and treatment." Each week, physicians and several specialists meet with other professionals, in pastoral care, social work, and financial assistance, to discuss each patient's needs, without limiting discussion to medical needs. The team effort results in improved patient care, by treating the whole patient.

An integral part of a cancer program is the tumor registry, which was started in 1933. All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so that the institution can maintain contact with them and make sure that they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation. There are currently about 30,000 patients listed on the Registry.

"The Tumor Registry tracks cancer patients throughout

their lifetimes, collecting valuable information," said Pandora Ashley, CTR Cancer Program Coordinator. Information collected through the registry allows Scott and White to participate in national studies that are designed to improve patient care. These studies focus on diagnostic patterns, surgery, other treatment, and patient outcome.

*About the Approvals Program.* Established by the American College of Surgeons in 1932, the Approvals Program encourages participants to equip and staff themselves so that they are able to provide the best in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The program promotes consultation among surgeons, medical oncologists, diagnostic radiologists, pathologists, and other cancer specialists.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1,228,600 cases of cancer will be diagnosed in the United States during 1998. Slightly more than one-fifth of the country's hospitals have approved cancer programs, and more than 80 percent of patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in these hospitals.

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*The Bluebonnet*, the first of the Early Texas-styled homes to be offered in the HomePlace, has been "picked." Another Early Texas-styled home is starting soon on one of the additional five homesites. Please call for more information about this lovely HomePlace in the heart of Salado's Historic District. **Homes starting at \$139,900.**

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**Residential Listings**

**\$31,500.** 2BR/1BA home or investment property in Rogers.  
**\$44,900.** 2BR/1BA **UNDER CONTRACT** in near UMHB.  
**\$79,500.** Neat, clean home in Academy. 3BR/2BA/2Gar, fenced yard.  
**\$86,800.** Large family room, WBFP and built-ins near Stillhouse Lake  
**\$98,750.** Belmont home on 8 acres near Stillhouse Hollow Lake.  
**\$114,500.** Texas-style native stone home. Lovely 3BR/2BA.  
**\$119,800.** 4BR/2BA with vaulted ceilings, updated carpet, wallpaper.  
**\$125,000.** Ranch-style stone with tin roof. Barn, arena on 4.2 acres.  
**\$128,500.** The Cranberry House on 1 acre on Royal St.  
**\$129,900.** 3BR/2-1/2BA in Salado Springs. Quiet neighborhood.  
**\$135,000.** Walk to Mill Creek pro shop. Under construction.  
**\$195,000.** 3BR, 2BA, 21.5 acre ranch. Trees, fencing, sheds & pens.  
**\$198,000.** New 3BR/2BA with living room that views golf course.  
**\$199,500.** Duplex on 10 acres near Belton on Auction Barn Rd.  
**\$232,500.** Corner lot Mill Creek. 3BR/3-1/2BA/2-gar, golf cart entry.  
**\$234,900.** Royal Oaks beauty with hot tub and deck.  
**\$252,000.** Lovely home, breathtaking view in excellent neighborhood.  
**\$260,000.** 11.321 acres, 4BR/2BA, office, hilltop view. Barn & stalls.  
**\$285,000.** 20 acres with Southern Living style home. 5BR/3-1/2BA.  
**\$309,000.** Custom Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces.  
**\$525,000.** Showplace home on Stinnet Mill Rd. 5BR/4-1/2BA.  
**\$739,000.** Outstanding estate on 30 acres on Lampasas River.

**Acreage & Homesites**

**319 acres,** Bartlett. Creek, lake, nice!  
**5-150 acres,** Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.  
**73 acres,** tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre. Owner finance  
**50 acres,** tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre.  
**36 acres,** tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre. Owner finance  
**28 acres** Very secluded on Lake Belton. Walk to the water.  
**25 acres** in Academy, across from H.S. Gas, sewer, water, electricity.  
**25 acres,** tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre.  
**22.468 acres,** 2 outbuildings, water, septic. \$78,000.  
**20.9 acres** on I-35, 3 miles S of Salado,  
**10 acres** 2 miles West of Salado.  
**5.24 acres** on Salado Creek.  
**1.6 acre lot,** Live Oak Estates, \$19,950.  
**1/2 acre** in Salado Springs, \$9,000



**\$129,500;** Beautifully redecorated Town Home near golf course. Spacious wooded backyard with large deck.



**\$430,000;** Unique design ranch style with bunkhouse, barn garage.



**\$166,900;** Close to Mill Creek Pro Shop & pool. Two decks.



**\$269,500;** Early Texas style home on large wooded lot. Heated pool.



**\$135,000;** Quiet cul-de-sac one block from Golf Course. Jacuzzi.



**\$74,000** Doublewide, open spaces! 1,340SF on 6 acres in Salado.

**Commercial Property**

**1 acre** with 2 commercial buildings, conveniently located with over 155 ft. of frontage on I-35 service rd. \$195,000.  
**Over 9000 SF** commercial property. Very good income potential. **Main St.** 2,000+SF brick building, 2 storage buildings on 1/2-acre.

**2.059 acres** with 2 commercial buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 service rd. at Main St. \$325,000. Some owner financing.  
**2.4 acres.** Great business location at I-35 & FM 1670 at Salado.  
**\$79,000;** Excellent location, corner of FM2305 & Woodland Trail.

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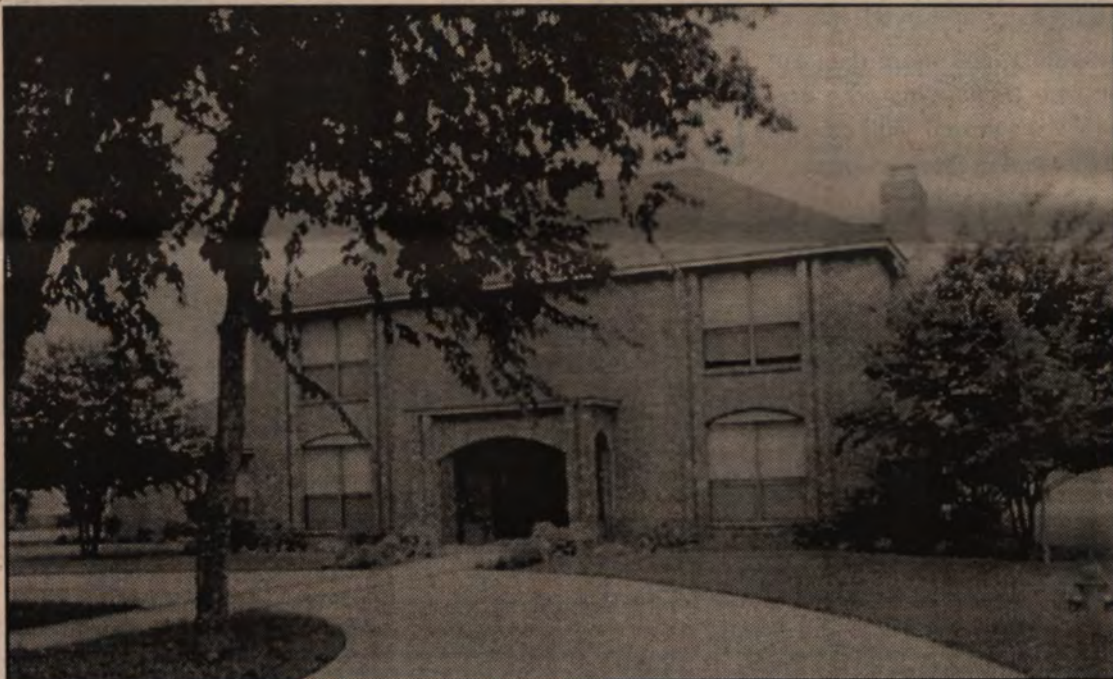
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## Featured Home of the Week

**\$334,900:** Country estate on 5 plus acres 3 miles East of Salado. Pride of ownership abounds in this 5 bedroom, 3+ bath with formal living, dining and enclosed sunroom. Fenced for horses. Master bedroom has fireplace and adjoining exercise room and office.



**\$210,000:** Beautiful 2-story on golf course. Newly wallpapered, carpeted and updated. Walking distance to pro shop.

- \$279,900:** 83 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Brick 3/2/2 home on 20 acres of beautiful trees.
- \$239,000:** CR 229. 18 acres with large two-story 4+BR/2BA. This property is completely horse-ready. Beautiful with native hardwoods, fruit trees, garden area. Florence schools.
- \$181,500:** FM 2115, 90 ac **UNDER CONTRACT** lock tank.
- \$147,500:** One of the best golf course views in Mill Creek. The #18 tee box hosts this newly decorated 3/2-1/2/2 townhouse. Hardwood floors, new wallpaper and paint. Homeowner's fee maintains lawn.
- \$139,900:** Under construction. 3BR/2BA Austin stone home in Salado Oaks. Buy now and choose interior colors.
- \$105,000:** Peaceful country setting 15 minutes from Temple or Killeen area. 3/2/2 all brick on one acre.
- \$89,900:** Gorgeous 3/2/2 Austin Stone home in Salado Springs. Wonderfully priced.
- \$89,900:** Wonderfully priced NEW Austin **SOLD** in Salado Springs.
- \$79,900:** This house sits on 5 acres on hilltop with great view and lots of trees. Owner finance. Call for details.
- \$87,900:** 2/3 on lovely wooded 1.64 acres in Live Oak Estates. Enjoy the country setting from the screened-in porch. Could be returned to 3 bedroom.
- \$83,000:** Corner lot in North Temple is home to this large 3/2/2. Large formal living and dining with large den and fireplace.
- \$79,900:** This house sits on 5 acres on hilltop with great view and lots of trees. Owner finance. Call for details.
- \$74,000:** LOW, LOW utility bills due to EXTRA insulation on 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac. Privacy fence and some handicapped features. TEMPLE.
- \$49,000:** Close to UMHB. 2BR/1 BA, large lot with shed. CUTE!
- \$30,000:** GATESVILLE. 2/1 frame house, zoned commercial.

Go West to discover one of the best-kept secrets of Salado

## The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Acres with Salado Creek views.  
Rolling Hill Country.  
West of Salado with utilities....lots.



The rustic, natural beauty of The Bluffs at Salado Creek is without equal. Go West on Thomas Arnold Rd. to discover this secret hideaway



**\$148,900:** 3/2/2 less than 5 years old. Large deck with beautiful view. Easy access to Mill Creek golf course.

### ACREAGE

- Hwy 317 :** 26 acres of woods. Could divide, owner finance. \$129,900
- The Bluffs of Salado Creek:** View of Salado Creek canyons. Owner finance.
- Belton:** 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees. \$119,000.
- FM 2115:** 19 acres, long road frontage, seasonal creek. \$2,200/acre.
- FM 2843:** 20-75 acres with trees, deer. Home sites. Starts at \$3,500 per acre.
- FM 2268:** Mobile Homes allowed on this 4 acres. Owner financing, \$17,500.
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- FM 2115:** 20 acres with fantastic view. \$2,995 per acre. Owner finance.
- River Place:** 1.9 acres with river frontage. \$25,000.
- Atkins Road:** 25 acres, good soil. Owner finance. \$1,350/acre.
- Mill Creek:** Tree covered lot. \$25,000.
- Salado Springs:** 3 acres with many trees, \$20,000. 2 acres, \$17,500.
- Salado Oaks:** 3 wooded lots, great building site. \$19,500 and Up.
- Stinnet Mill Rd.** 44.67 acres at \$3,395/acre. Property has two 150 foot wells.
- Amity Road:** 2-12.5 acres tracts at \$3,395/acre. Salado water and fenced.
- Live Oak Estates:** 1.79 acres with beautiful trees. \$22,500.
- IH-35 & Rose Lane:** 38 acres with frontage. Many trees and creek. \$250,000.

- Sand and Gravel Rd.:** 2 one acre lots, \$15,000 each.
- Shady Lane:** Belton, lots with sewerage and water. \$7,995.
- Poison Oak:** 13 acres with septic and water. \$80,000.
- Buckholtz:** 280+ acres, starting at \$900/acre.
- Killeen:** Large lot overlooking Corp. land at Stillhouse Lake. Restricted at \$11,000.
- Florence/Andice Area:** Call Jan for information: 254/793-2597
- Woods of Salado at Florence:** 10 wooded acres with view.
- City lots, sewer & water.** For your duplex or home.
- 1-1/2 acres and up.** Trees or cleared, with or without improvements.

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

- Guest House:** Six units in the Mill Creek Golf Course rental pool. \$250,000.
- Main St. in Belton.** 6 lots that include 3 houses, \$210,000.
- 3 acres fronting I-35,** 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.
- For Lease:** 1+ acre across from Winn Dixie in Harker Heights. Will build to suit.
- Commercial Office Rentals** starting at \$250 per month. IH-35 frontage in Salado.

Thinking of selling your property?  
Call First Texas Brokerage for a listing appointment