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Newspaper to go paid circulation on April 18

Salado Village Voice announces that effective with its Vol. XXIII, No. 1 issue on April 18, the newspaper will no longer be distributed free-of-charge.

Beginning with the April 18 issue, Salado Village Voice will be distributed by paid subscriptions (\$26 per year in Bell County) and paid copies (50¢ each) on news stands in Salado, Belton, Holland, Bartlett and Jarrell.

To kick off this change for the newspaper, begun in the 1970s by historian Dayton Kelley, Salado Village Voice is working with the Salado Lions Club on a subscription drive.

Salado Village Voice will donate to the Salado Lions Club for its scholarship program 15 percent of the price for every annual subscription sold through May 31. The Lions Club gives \$3,000 in scholarships every year to graduating Salado High School seniors.

"In addition to their scholarship program," managing editor Marilyn Fleischer said, "the Lions give so much to the local community in terms of their time and money. They are actively involved in Salado and, as a group, exemplify the volunteer spirit of our village."

"We don't have the manpower to call all 1,200 or 1,600 names in the Salado phonebook, so we

first considered hiring an out-of-town telemarketing firm to sell subscriptions for us," Fleischer added. "The newspaper trade publications are full of ads from firms that will sell subscriptions for a low fee."

"But then we thought, 'why should that money go out of town? Let's find a way to keep it here in Salado.' So, we contacted Lions President Joe Holt, who brought it before his board for consideration.

The Lions board was unanimous in wanting to pursue this unique arrangement to raise money for its club.

Salado Lions will be calling residents in the coming weeks to solicit subscriptions and support of their scholarship programs. Subscription forms are also found in the newspaper (back page) and at the Salado Village Voice office.

Subscriptions will be mailed to customers beginning April 18, 2001. The newspaper applied for a Second Class mailing permit this week, which will allow the newspaper to be mailed as a periodical, rather than as standard mail (bulk mail).

"After three years of home delivery, returning to the mail will be quite a change," Fleischer said. "Readers won't have to worry about their copies

being rained on, run over or eaten by the neighbor's dog."

Each subscriber will get coupons for two free classified ads (valid during the term of their subscription).

The newspaper will be available on newsstands for 50¢ a copy. "In most places, we'll have honor stands," Fleischer said. "We hope that folks won't steal from the stands, but if they do, we hope they'll at least spend their money with our advertisers."

The decision to go to a paid delivery system has been a long time coming, according to Tim Fleischer. "The cost alone of printing the newspaper has more than doubled during the 13 years we have owned the newspaper," Fleischer said. "As the size of the newspaper has increased, so has the price of printing and distributing our weekly publication."

"As a free newspaper, we were an anomaly in the industry," Fleischer said. "Most newspapers recover the lion's share of printing and distributing their publications from subscriptions and newsstand copies."

"While we are somewhat apprehensive -- as we are about making any changes, we are hopeful about this one," Fleischer said.

Village aldermen approve sign, discuss pending lawsuit March 15

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen approved a variance for a large sign to be placed at the Texaco station owned by Mac Gani at a called meeting March 15.

Gani presented an invoice dated September 2000 to place the large Texaco logo at the station on Robertson Rd.

The board of aldermen adopted a six-month moratorium on pole signs over 12 feet in height at a November 2000 meeting.

The board adopted the moratorium on pole signs to give it time to develop a comprehensive plan.

Since then, it has

approved three variances, while turning down one request for variance from Shiloh Sign Company.

Shiloh Sign Co. filed suit against the village for its refusal to allow placement of the billboard at Kirchmeier's Auto Excellence. While the suit does not specify an amount for damages, it does seek the ability to place the billboard and payment for income lost during the time in which the billboard is not placed.

Aldermen met in executive session March 15 to discuss the lawsuit.

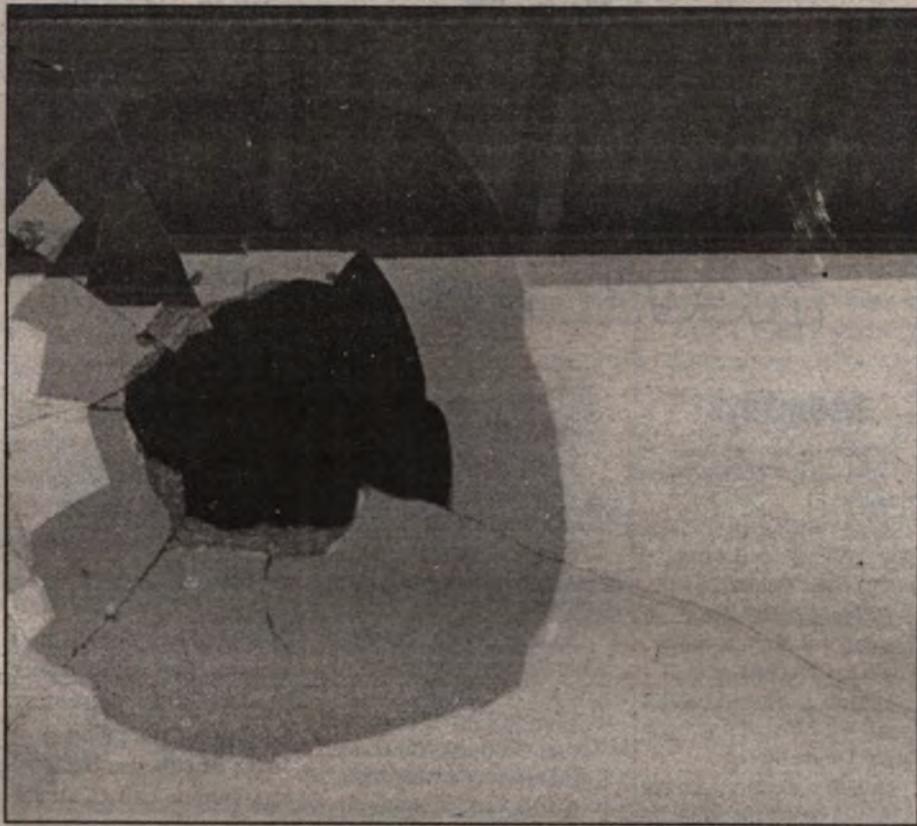
Alderman Michael Cooper informed the board of the lawsuit and recommended that it pass

the suit on to its risk liability insurance carrier for representation.

No attorney from the Intergovernmental Risk Pool, which provides liability insurance for the village, was present for the meeting. The village has not hired an attorney, as of yet.

The liability carrier will hire an attorney to represent the village in the lawsuit, Cooper said.

Mayor Charlotte Douglass posted the agenda for the March 15 late in the afternoon March 12. Salado Village Voice did not learn of the meeting until after the March 14 issue went to press.



(PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA)

Vandals broke glass in windows of several business in downtown Salado late in the evening March 15 or early morning March 16. The vandals hit shops in Old Town Salado and Shady Villa shopping centers, as well as Salado Creek Antiques and other locations. A reward of \$400 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the damage. If you have information, please call the Bell County Sheriff's office at 933-5435.

SHS 2nd at State Meet

Salado High School academic team took second place at the Texas Math and Science Coaches Association State Meet in San Antonio March 17, while senior Greg Dachs earned a first place scholarship of \$1,000.

Salado was one of 22 2A schools from around the state participating in the competition which had more than 1,200 students from 112 high schools in all divisions.

Salado finished second in the sweepstakes competition behind Valley View High School.

Ten SHS students competed with students from around the state by grade and division.

Scholarships were awarded to the six highest scoring seniors in the four contests combined. Dachs earned the first place scholarship of \$1,000 competing in number sense, calculator, mathematics and science.

Individual results are as follows:

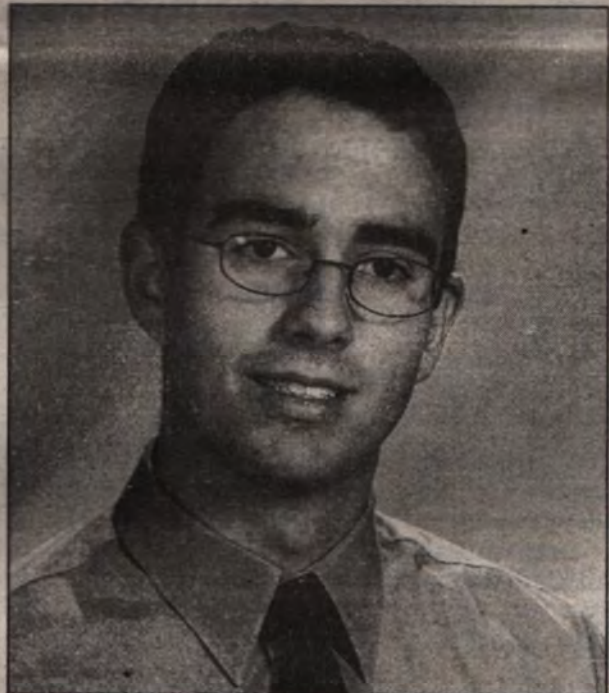
12th Grade level
Number Sense: Dachs, first; Chris Ray, third.

Calculator: Dachs, fifth.

Mathematics: Dachs, second, Ray, 30th.

Science: Dachs, sixth; Jon Teer, 13th; and Ray, 32nd.

11th Grade
Number Sense: Miles Wallace, third.



SHS Senior Greg Dachs earned a \$1,000 scholarship during the Texas Math and Coaches Association State Meet March 17.

Calculator: Clint Marshall, second; Frank Carlson, 13th.

Mathematics: Carlson, 14th; Marshall, 15th.

Science: Carlson, eighth; Marshall, 18th.

10th Grade
Number sense: Devon Rex, second.

Calculator: Sara Culver, second.

Mathematics: Culver, third; Rex, fourth.

Science: Culver, ninth; Rex, 41st.

Ninth Grade
Number Sense: Matt Brown, 20th.

Calculator: Evan Clements, sixth; Brown, seventh.

Mathematics: Brown,

fifth; Clements, 13th.

Science: Brown, eighth; Clements, 17th.

Team results include:

Number Sense team of Dachs, Ray, Wallace and Rex, first.

Calculator team of Culver, Dachs, Marshall and Clements, third.

Mathematics team of Dachs, Culver, Rex and Carlson, third.

Science team: Dachs, Teer, Carlson and Culver, seventh.

The SHS academic team will compete in the UIL District 25AA Meet later in March. Salado is the defending state champion in UIL Academics.

What's happening around here?

MARCH 22

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Spring and Summer Soups".

MARCH 24

41st Readers and Writers Rountable 2 p.m. at Museum auditorium on Main Street.

MARCH 24-25

Wildfire Ranch Roping.

4 for \$60/man. Progressive after 1. Books open at 8 a.m. Sat. Roping begins at 9 a.m. Spectators welcome. For info, call 254/947-9988

MARCH 29

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Spring Hors d'oeuvres".

MARCH 31

Mill Creek Community Association Spring Fling 6 p.m. at Creekside Banquet and Meeting Hall

MARCH 31-APRIL 1

Wildflower Art Show at the Civic Center Grounds, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Chamber at 254/947-5040.

APRIL 5

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Party Items".

APRIL 7

American Business Women's Association (ABWA) - Annual style show. Call Barclay McCort 947-3617.

APRIL 10

ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting with speaker Shirley Culver presenting a program on Finance at Texas Roadhouse B&B on Van Bibber Lane Call for dinner reservations 947-0561. Cost \$10

APRIL 12

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Healthy Meals in a Hurry".

APRIL 14-15

Wildfire Ranch Shoot-out. \$50,000 added money and prizes. Entry fee of \$100 per man. Books open 8 a.m. Sat. roping begins 9 a.m. For information, call 947-9988.

APRIL 19

Salado ISD Education Foundation Spring Fling Dinner and Dance at Jack's Barn, 7 p.m. Dick Thomas Band will entertain with music from big band era and jazz favorites. Four local restaurants will cater: The Range at the Barton House, The Inn at Salado, Salado Mansion and Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe. Awards given and silent auction. Tickets \$50 each with proceeds benefitting SISD Education Foundation scholarship fund. Tickets available from SISD central office, 254/947-5479.

APRIL 19

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Spring and Summer Desserts".

APRIL 29

Cooking Class at The Range 3:30 p.m. "A Spring Affair".

MAY 3

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Barbecue".

MAY 6

Cooking class at The Range 3:30 p.m. "Wine Pairing Dinner".

MAY 7

Salado Lions Club Annual Golf Tournament. Four person scramble. Lunch at 11 a.m. at Salado Lions Park. Tee-off at 1 p.m. at Mill Creek. Lots of prizes. \$50 per player. Call 947-8300 for more information and registration forms.

MAY 8

ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting Volunteering Opportunities presented by MaryBelle at Texas Roadhouse B&B on VanBibber Lane. Dinner \$10 Call for reservation 947-0561

MAY 10

Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert 8 p.m. at the Civic Center

MAY 10

Cooking class at The Range 9:30 a.m. "Cooking Class with John Bay".

MAY 17

Salado Historical Society general membership meeting 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

MAY 20

Cooking class at The Range 3:30 p.m. "Dinner Party".

JUNE 5

Salado Legends begins rehearsals 7-9:30 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater

JUNE 6-9

Third Annual Judy & A.C. Greene Literary Festival sponsored by the Living Room Theatre, featuring performances of works by prize-winning

THE BEAT

Spring Fling Dinner/Dance April 19

Salado ISD Education Foundation will host its first annual Spring Fling Dinner and Dance at Jack's Barn, 7 p.m. April 19.

The Dick Thomas Band will entertain guests with music from big band era and jazz favorites.

Four local restaurants will cater the dinner: The Range at the Barton House, The Inn at Salado, Salado Mansion and Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe. Awards will be given to founding donors and a silent auction will be held.

Tickets are \$50 each with proceeds benefitting SISD Education Foundation scholarship fund.

Tickets are available from SISD central office, 254/947-5479.

Master teacher receives award scholarship of \$500

The Salado I.S.D. School Board wishes to begin a tradition of recognizing excellence in teaching. The Board has approved a \$500 teaching scholarship for a "master teacher." This \$500 can be used after Sept. 1, 2001 to benefit classroom instruction. Supplies, equipment, and conference registration fees may be paid out of these funds. Per diem, travel, and hotel fees cannot be paid out of this award. The recipient will be announced at the Salado High School graduation ceremony.

Once a teacher receives the status of master teacher, the designation will remain with them.

A teacher may be self-nominated or nominated by another person including colleagues, principals, superintendent, students, or parents. Board members are excluded from nominating a master teacher.

The Superintendent will recruit a three member committee to review the applications. These individuals will be established senior educators from other education institutions, including public/private schools and universities.

Applications and guidelines are available at each campus office and at the Central Office.

The Board and Administration hope to expand the program in years to come.

Application should be submitted to Dr. Battershell on or before May 1.

Class of 2001 holds a Garage Sale March 31

The Salado High Class of 2001 will be holding a garage sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 31 on the front lawn of Dr. Willingham's practice at the corner of Thomas Arnold and Main Street.

This is a fundraiser for Project Graduation, which is an organized drug-free and alcohol-free night after graduation, there has been less fatalities on graduation night. All class of 2001 parents are asked to donate items for the garage sale. Collection times for the items are 10 a.m.-noon March 24 and 5:30-6:30 p.m. March 30 in front of the high school. You may also bring items on the day of the garage sale at 8 a.m. to Dr. Willingham's practice.

If you would like to make cash donations please send to Project Graduation P.O. Box 457, Salado, TX. 76751.

Band students wash cars at Brookshire

The Salado Band students will hold a car wash and sell hot dogs 10-2 p.m. March 24 in the Brookshire parking lot (west side).

Band members invite you to come and enjoy a hotdog while your car is getting washed. The Band students are raising money for their trip in May.

Thomas Arnold gets Successful School award \$2,542

Thomas Arnold Elementary received \$2,542 from the Texas Education Agency for the Texas Successful Schools Award Systems (TSSAS), according to a March 15 announcement from Superintendent Robin Battershell.

The following is criteria to be a TSSAS award recipient, according to Dr. Battershell: 1. campus received a 2000 accountability rating of Exemplary, Recognized or Acceptable, 2. campus was in top 25 percent of its unique campus comparison group for Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) reading and math and 3. the campus exemption rate for each subject area of the TAAS test (reading, math and writing) for special education and for Limited English Proficient students was not deemed excessive.

Regular meetings

Mondays

Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees: 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.

Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5 p.m., at Salado Public Library.

Salado Masonic Lodge #296: 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.

Salado Village Artist Quilters meet from 1-4 p.m. on second and fourth Mondays in the Salado Village Artist Building which is located behind the Civic Center.

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library for preschool age children. (ages 3-5)

Salado 4-H Club: 7 p.m. first Monday of each month at the Civic Center

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club: 11:30 a.m., Salado Mansion.

Salado FFA meeting: First Tuesday at 7 p.m. at SHS ag shop.

Salado Village Artists: First Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Salado Family Relief Fund: 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. Texas House, 310 Van Bibber Lane. For more info, call 947-3617

Salado High School Band Boosters 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado Community Chorus 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic

Center

Wednesday

Salado Business Association: 1st Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Info: 947-5845.

Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings 6:30 p.m. at Civic Center.

Lions Club: 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center

Thursdays

Village of Salado board of aldermen. Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted. Agenda posted at Salado Civic Center 72 hours prior. Call 947-5060.

Salado Ladies Auxiliary: 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

Salado Historical Society board of directors, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

PTC. (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

Saturdays

Food Pantry: 2nd and 4th Saturday at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

To have your meeting listed here, call 254/947-5321. Meetings of Salado organizations are listed free of charge. If your group changes its meetings time or location, please call us to update this list.

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Temple artist, Brenda Lanig will show her Inspired tile-works and sinks specializing in handpainted Texas Wildflowers on single tiles, murals, groups, trays, trivets... ceramic panels, framed art, dishes and sinks. Each work of art is permanently kiln fired and ready for display or installation. See Page 1B for story.

Family Relief Fund submits annual report

Chairman Marilyn Fleischer reported on the goals and accomplishments of the Salado Family Relief Fund during its membership meeting recently.

One of the goals of the Salado Family Relief Fund is to provide relief to families in need throughout the year, not just at Christmas.

While the Christmas project remains the largest for the SFRF, here are some of the other things SFRF has accomplished in the past year.

- Provide Christmas for over 100 Salado children in approximately 35 families. Christmas included clothing, gifts and food basket through the Salado Food Pantry at the First Baptist Church of Salado. Miriam Ervi chaired this project.

- Established SFRF as 501(c)3 corporation, through efforts of treasurer Eldon Miller. All donations to SERF are now tax deductible.

- Contributed \$100 per month to the Salado Food Pantry for use by Salado families.

- Feed the Children delivered an 18-wheeler trailer load of non-perishable food for groups and families in the Bell County area. Cathy Coe, Salado

Food Pantry director and Salado Family Relief Fund board member, helped coordinate this event. Salado resident Thad Paschall arranged for the truck to be delivered to Salado. Paschall's company, Protect America, donates \$10 for each installation of their home security system to Friends Feeding Friends. The truckload of food items was utilized not only by Salado Family Relief Fund but also by many other local organizations, including Martha's Kitchen, Christ Touching Lives ministries in Temple, Lighthouse ministries, and others.

- Throughout the year, SFRF has assisted families and individuals on a case-by-case basis. SFRF has paid for needed medications, helped get eyeglasses for children (through the Lions Club), helped to pay utility bills (to avoid getting lights turned off and incurring reconnect fees for the family), helped to pay the rent for a family so they would not be evicted, bought clothing for adolescents and supplied food to a family in a time of emergency.

- Established guidelines for what relief can be pro-

vided and a procedure for providing that relief. In the past, these decisions were made chiefly by Marilyn Fleischer on a case-by-case basis. The guidelines were developed by a committee led by Dr. Luther Brewer to address situations such as rent payments, utility payments, clothing, food, medicine, etc. The guidelines also outline who qualifies for assistance (free or reduced lunch, Medicaid and other low-income program recipients).

- SFRF established a school supplies bank through the Community in Schools representative Kirsten Lancaster. "The bank allows teachers to get supplies for children who cannot afford to buy them," Fleischer said. "Typically, teachers have paid this out of their own paychecks."

The first payment for the supply bank was \$300, which has carried through most of the school year, according to Lancaster.

"It has been greatly appreciated by the teachers, and more importantly, the students in need have benefited from it," Fleischer said.

"Some students who qualify for the Reduced Lunch program were not

getting a hot meal, because their parents would not, or could not, pay the reduced rate. Instead, they would get a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, which is somewhat of a Scarlet Letter," Fleischer said. "We learned that school secretaries such as Annette Herbert, and others were paying for these kids to get a hot lunch."

In response, SFRF set up a method in which these kids could get a hot lunch and the School cafeteria would send a bill to SERF. This has been less than \$30 per month.

Fleischer thanked directors Marilyn Wedell-Legge, Eldon Miller and Tim Fleischer, who completed their terms on the board, for their work to establish SFRF over the past two years.

SFRF elected Leigh Drake, Joe Holt and Sandra Lastovica to serve three-year terms on the board of directors beginning in April, when the board will reorganize and elect new officers.

Miller, Wedell-Legge and Fleischer were appointed to an officer nominating committee to bring recommendations in April.

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Salado ISD board reviews contracts

Salado ISD Board of Trustees will meet in Regular Session 7 p.m. March 26 at the Salado Civic Center. Prior to the open session, the board will review teacher contracts in closed session until 7 p.m.

Superintendent Robin Battershell will report on the following items: Preparation of Students, Safe Campuses, Personnel Resignations, Curriculum and Instruction, State and National Standards, Parent/Community Involvement, Dropout Prevention, Technology (Demonstration by Earl Bragg, Technology Director and Students), Facilities - Effect of Utility Rate Increase on Budget, Fiscal - Audit and Enrollment Updates, Ft. Hood Report, Legislative Update and Recognition of Outstanding Students.

Business Items on the preliminary agenda include the following:

- Drug Free Schools Plan - Donna Driggers
- Crisis Plan - Rod Stockstill
- Administrator/Counselor/Staff Contract Recommendations
- Recommendation for Band Director Position

The Facilities/Maintenance Committee

will address these issues:

- Approval of funding method for high school roof and air conditioning
- Proposition A items and costs
- Proposition B items and costs
- Proposed Financial Advisory Services Contract
- Curriculum and Technology committee will discuss the following:
 - Technology Update (Earl Bragg)
 - Request for Curriculum Leader Stipend for 2001-2002
 - Dyslexia Program for 2001-2002
 - Scheduling
 - Consideration of 2001-2002 Calendar and Waiver Request & Board Meeting Dates
 - Accelerated Reading Program
 - Approval of Grant Request

Other items on the agenda include discussion of Long-Range Planning and Budget Amendments.

Consent items on the agenda include approval of the minutes of the February board meeting, the bookkeepers and tax collectors report and approving bills and ordering payments.



Keri Pruett, a 10th grader at Salado High School, won 27th place with her pig at the Houston Livestock show. She also received 5th place in Bell County.

She is involved in FFA and has been showing pigs for three years. Her FFA advisor is Robert Daniel.

She is the daughter of Sidney and Sheryl Pruett of Salado. She is the granddaughter of Tony and Mary Wooley of Belton and the late Morris and Ruby Pruett of Jarrell.

Masons hold annual Fish Fry to benefit intermediate school

The Salado Masonic Lodge No. 296 A.F. & A.M. of Texas announces its annual Fish Fry 4 p.m.-7 p.m. March 31 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Tickets will be available in advance at the door for \$6.

The proceeds will benefit Salado's school children through book purchases, supply acquisition and scholarship funds.

This year's efforts by the Salado Masonic Lodge have raised \$5,000 worth of books for SISD. "If you can't attend please buy tickets as gifts or consider a donation or gift for the silent auction," said Masonic Sr. Warden Stan Drake.

Production Staff will be named during the month of April. Auditions will be held on dates to be announced in early July; however, volunteers may sign up at any time at the Chamber Office in the Salado Civic Center. Rehearsals begin July 15.

Chamber plans to Razzle and Dazzle

The Salado Chamber of Commerce will present "Razzle Dazzle." Stage show 8 p.m. Aug. 17-18 in the Salado Intermediate School Auditorium. The show will feature over 100

Saladoans singing, dancing, and acting.

The purpose is three-fold: To emphasize the Chamber's volunteer "Friends & Neighbors" program, to raise funds for special projects, and to have great fun indoors-leaving the hot weather outdoors.

Musical numbers will be accompanied by an orchestra, and scenes, sketches, and skits will be performed by and for Saladoans and their families, gently satirizing residents and retailers, golfers, tourists, elected village officials and well known locals.

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Texas Western Swing Fiddling Showcase

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Saturday, March 24, 2001
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Salado Creek Preservation Committee Test Results for March 6, 2001

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#1 Summers Mill	13	8.8	.47	9.1	1.08	1.15	167
#2 Chisholm Trail	13	9.1	.50	8.5	.80	1.10	133
#3 Sirena	15	8.4	.55	9.45	1.25	2.04	217
#4 Pattersons Crossing	10	8.6	.50	10.3	1.12	1.05	167
#5 Stagecoach Dam	14	8.4	0.50	8.65	0.92	1.08	200
#6 Interstate Frontage	17	8.3	0.58	9.0	.65	1.04	83

Central Texas Area Museum hosts 41st Readers and Writers Roundtable March 24

The Central Texas Area Museum will host the 41st Readers and Writers Roundtable, 2 p.m. March 24 at the Museum auditorium on Main Street. Alice Pierce, Roundtable chairman, has invited a talented group of Texas authors to review their recent books.

Liz Carpenter, popular political humorist, will serve as Master of Ceremonies as well as review her latest book, *Start With A Laugh: An Insider's Guide to Roasts, Toasts, Eulogies And Other Speeches*. It gives a hint on how to prepare a speech. She goes so far as to reveal her formula. Always remember that even the most sincere cook may leave out a vital ingredient! So as you enjoy each page of Liz's legend, be on the

lookout for what could be withheld! Ask her for the rest of the story! It's Fun!

The Roundtable panel will be shared with Jim Gramon, Debra Lufburrow, Susie Kelly Flatau, Bettye and Bill Nelson.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. with the authors' presentations. A short question and answer opportunity will be followed by an autograph party and refreshments.

Jim Gramon's *Famous Texas Folkloists and Their Stories* is a collection of his stories by, and about his legendary friends, Ben K. Green, Allen Wayne Damron, Cactus Pryor, etc. Jim Gramon not only is an author but the native Texan is a songwriter and poet.

Susie Kelly Flatau's *From My Mother's*

Hands could be subtitled "A tribute to those who rocked the cradle." Flatau interviewed 33 daughters who shared memories of hopes, inspirations and wisdoms received from their mothers. The author's credentials reflect a people oriented obsession enjoyed as a teacher, speaker, consultant and seeker of place, why and where.

Debra Lufburrow's first book, *Sanctified Sisters of Belton: A True Story*, records a cult organization that sustained itself for a while in the early 20th Century. The author's religious training and activities contributed to the factual research that was necessary to develop this Texas history. As a participant in church and historical pursuits she has carefully

crafted the unusual story as told in old letters and diaries that describes the events as these occurred.

Lois Gainer Remembers- 80 years of *Small Town and Country Life Around Hutto Texas* is a book compiled from the columns that were published in the Hutto Herald. Bettye and Bill Nelson have created the book, by dividing the reported events into chapters. There are special persons whose stories have become regional favorites. for instance, there is a certain hobo that attracted a great deal of interest!

Reservations may be made by calling 947-5232. A \$5 donation per person will go to the Museum research centers.

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March 21-27

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March 23: Cinnamon Rolls, Ham, Cereal, Fruit, Juice, Milk

March 26: Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

March 27: Ham Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

March 21: Pizza, Corn, Salad, Fruit, Hoagie, Salad, Potato, Milk

March 22: Burrito, Rice, Corn, Fruit, Hoagie, Salad, Potato, Milk

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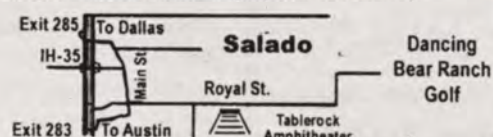
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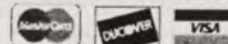
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Mr. Eduardo Gonzalez and Mrs. Maria Isabel Lenis of Cali, Colombia wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria

Isabel Gonzalez to James Andrew Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Jackson of Salado.

Miss Gonzalez is a 1993 graduate of Liceo Benalcazar High School (Cali, Colombia) and a 1999 graduate of Javeriana University (Cali, Colombia) with a B.S. of Industrial Engineering.

Mr. Jackson is a 1992 graduate of Salado High School and a 1996 graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. of Industrial distribution. He is employed at Office Systems 2000 in Waco.

An April 7, 2001 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Salado.



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62nd Annual Easter Pageant to be held at The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor announces the production of the 62nd annual Easter Pageant at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. April 11.

The outdoor reproduction of the Christian passion week is free and open to the public

According to Larry Reeves, director of student activities, "The Easter Pageant has grown in popularity in the community so we are providing two performances. Our students are so proud to bring this story to life in Belton. We hope school teachers and retirement communities will bring their groups to the 2 p.m. performance, then folks who cannot attend until after work will

be able to see the 5:30 presentation."

Over 90 UMHB students will be participating in the pageant. The production includes scenes from the life of Christ beginning with His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, His trial and crucifixion, and ending with His resurrection and ascension.

Revival set for March 19-21 at UMHB

Matt Chandler and Jeff Berry are set to lead revival at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for three nights 7 p.m. March 19-21 in a large tent in the quadrangle of campus on Moore Avenue. The revival is free and open to the public.

Matt Chandler will be the primary speaker with music leader Jeff Berry. The two are currently leading a ministry together in Abilene. This worship service is called GRACE; it is a Bible study attended by over 1,400 college students in the area on a weekly basis.

Matt Chandler is an associate pastor overseeing college, missions and outreach at Beltway Park Baptist Church. He is also the lead speaker at Grace, an interdenominational college ministry challenging and encouraging over 1,200 young people a week. Chandler has also been the keynote speaker at over a hundred revivals. Matt has a degree in Church Ministry from Hardin Simmons University. His dynamic personality allows the gospel to be presented in a motivating and challenging way.

Matt's enthusiastic speaking style reaches young and old alike to get them moving, up to speed, and going forward with a Christ like vision. Matt's wife Lauren works with him in the college ministry and is on the leadership team of Wonderfully Made Ministries.

Jeff Berry, the music leader for the UMHB tent revival, has been in full time ministry since 1994. He has served as a song worship leader for the Texas Youth Evangelism Conference for over 20,000 students. Focus and Passion student conferences, Falls Creek in Oklahoma, and Teen Celebration in Pigeon Forge, TN. Recently, he has appeared with artists such as Point of Grace, Jacki Velasquez, 4 Him, Big Tent Revival, PETRA, Geoff Moore & the Distance, and many others. He has also been the opening artist for Michael W. Smith and worked with CrossWind Ministries on two record release projects including The Wind of Grace and Light. Favorite songs from Light are We will Worship the Lamb, Over the Mountains and the Sea, and Sweet Wind. Berry currently serves as the director for Grace and travels

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Revival

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According to university president, Dr. Jerry G. Bawcom, revival is an important event for our students and the community. Over 20 people committed their lives to Christ

during the tent revival last year. "It is our third annual tent revival and the whole campus is looking forward to the spiritual renewal that the revival will bring. The student-revival committee has not only worked hard, but has also spent much time in prayer that the uni-

versity and the surrounding community will join together in praise and worship during the revival," said Bawcom.

As a finale to the revival, Mercy Me will be in concert at 7 p.m. March 22 in the W. W. Walton Chapel on campus. Tick-

ets are \$8 and can be purchased at Greater Gifts in Belton, Book of Life in Temple, Family Bookstores in Killeen, the Information Station in the Sub on the UMHB campus, or at the door. The concert is open to the public.

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Willingham receives "Excellence" award

Maxine Willingham is among 8 women who were recognized as role models by the YWCA during the 13th Annual women of Excellence Awards luncheon Feb. 27.

Maxine Willingham is the founder, owner, and President of Maxine's Accent, Inc. She is celebrating her thirty first year in business and at the same location in Briercroft Center on South Avenue Q in Lubbock. Through the years, she has emphasized uniqueness and personalized service for women in West Texas, often buying one of a kind designs for her customers. This approach has enabled Maxine's Accent to position itself in a strongly competitive retail environment and succeed in spite of recessions, discount stores, diminishing retail traffic in south Lubbock, and even a fire that completely destroyed the store in 1992.

As part of an endeavor to carve out a niche in

Lubbock retailing, Maxine has attended a variety of apparel markets in North America, including Dallas Apparel Mart which is the preeminent market for Southwest retailers. Fashion Retailer Magazine named her Outstanding Merchant in 1971. In 1974, she and her husband W.K. (Will) Willingham were co-presenters at a Dallas Apparel Mart seminar on the topic Interpersonal Relations in a Specialty Store. The program was based on a paper they co-authored and published in the Individual Psychology: The Journal of Adlerian Theory, Research and Practice.

In 1985, Maxine received the Golden Sun Award for the Outstanding Southwest Retailer of the Year, an award then given annually by the Dallas Apparel Mart, the Southwest Apparel Manufacturers Association, and the Dallas Apparel News cover story, she is truly a shining

example of the type of citizen retailer the Golden Sun Award was design to honor. Her biography appeared in Who's Who in American Women since 1974 and Who's Who in America since 1998.

Prior to opening Maxine's Accent, Maxine earned a B.A. degree in Spanish from Texas Tech University, frequently participating in Tech's Variety Show, and owned a dance studio in Hale Center. Maxine has been a community volunteer. For many years, she was fashion coordinator for the South Plains Maid of Cotton and later the Miss Lubbock competition in the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants, supplying much of Miss Lubbock's wardrobe. She also has been involved with the Lubbock Civic Ballet (now Ballet Lubbock), community theater, and is member of St. Christophers Episcopal Church.

Maxine and Will recently celebrated their



Maxine Willingham

50th anniversary. Will is a Professor Emeritus in the Department of Educational Psychology at Texas Tech University, is a Psychologist in private practice, and oversees his family land and cattle operation in Fisher and Scurry counties. They are the parents of Sharon Harris of Liberal, Kansas, Dr. Douglas Willingham of Salado and Sheila McBeth of Hemleigh, Texas. They also have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Greene presents dramatic monologue

Judy Greene will give a dramatic monologue on the life of Dorothea Dix 5 p.m. March 25 in the sanctuary of the Salado United Methodist Church.

The name Dorothea Dix is hardly known in our world today, but in the 19th Century, she was one of the most famous and admired

women in America. She championed the mentally ill, the retarded and prisoners in a day when few people cared about the lives of any of those people.

She didn't do this work as part of a group or organization. Instead, she worked completely alone. She did her work by going directly

to the sources of power: the Governors, the Legislators, the rich and influential. She proved herself effective in a man's world, a world where women were nearly always excluded.

She brought the problems of mental illness and mental retardation to the awareness of the public in

both the United States and Europe.

Judy Greene is well known for her special way with monologues. Her careful and detailed research will inform as well as entertain the audience. The public is invited to this performance.

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Village alderman agenda for March 22 meeting

Salado aldermen will consider a recommendation from the franchise fee committee for waste disposal and cable television agreements at its 6:30 p.m. March 22 meeting at the Salado Civic Center.

Last week, TXU Electric presented the Village of Salado with a \$96,256.13 check as part of its franchise agreement. Dr. Raymond Carver chairs the utility franchise fee committee of the Village.

The board will also set the first Saturday in May as the date for annual aldermen elections.

In other business on

the preliminary agenda, the board will discuss ordinances establishing a building inspection and permit system, adoption of the Rules of Procedure and Protocol for the board.

The board may also consider an ordinance for inspecting and permitting controlled burns within the village limits.

The board will gain information on the I-35 expansion, as well as the potential village police department.

The official agenda for the meeting was posted at the Salado Civic Center on March 19.



\$96,256.13 check presented to Village of Salado by TXU Rep, Michael Street. Mayor Charlotte Douglass accepts advance payment of TXU Utility Fees for the year, 2001, in addition to \$17,000 already received from TXU for 2000 fees. Dr. Raymond Carver is Utilities Fees Alderman for the Village.

On the docket for the March 22 meeting of the Village Board of Aldermen is discussion of franchise fees from Centrovision as well as four independent waste disposals.

PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

TNRCC declare April 9-13

Environmental Crime Prevention Week

The state's environmental agency dedicates a week to educating Texas about the harm caused by dumping and other illegal pollution. The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has designated April 9-13 as Environmental Crime Prevention Week.

The most common environmental crimes involve the illegal dumping of various pollutants like septic waste, household garbage, used motor oil, auto batteries and barrels of hazardous waste.

Activities planned for the week include educational forums with community groups and law enforcement, a traveling exhibit on preventing envi-

ronmental crime, police officer training, and a ceremony recognizing environmental crime fighters.

"Environmental crime not only impacts our air and water quality, it impacts our pocketbook," said Barbara Foreman, Manager of Special Investigations for the TNRCC. "As taxpayers we all pay to clean it up."

Texas is a national leader in the investigating and prosecuting of environmental crime. This distinction is a direct result of the formation of the Texas Environmental Crime Task Force. The task force's sole responsibility is to combat environmental crime, both directly and by informing and training Texas peace

officers.

Created in 1991, the task force exists to increase federal and state cooperation in prosecuting criminal violations of state and federal environmental laws. The task force is comprised of designated staff from various local, state, and federal agencies that become involved in prosecuting environmental crime cases. The participating agencies collaborate in conducting searches, taking and analyzing samples, and performing other functions necessary to support criminal investigations and prosecutions.

The task force has helped secure convictions of 92 individuals and 19

corporations for 171 felonies and 73 misdemeanors. People convicted of environmental crimes have been sentenced to a total of 109 years in correctional facilities and assessed more than \$30 million in criminal and civil penalties.

"We are sending a message that environmental crimes are serious and that the laws which protect our environment are being vigorously enforced," said Foreman.

For more information about Environmental Crime Prevention Week, call the TNRCC at (512) 239-3405. Information for peace officers is available on the internet at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us/legal/si/crime.html.

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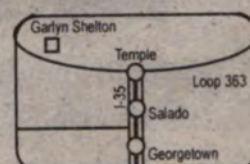
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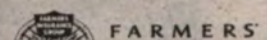
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Eagles drop close games in final innings

District-leading teams Hutto and Lexington knocked off the Salado Eagles in highly-contested games last week, as the Eagles fell in the final innings of both games.

Though they are 0-3 in district, the Eagles are improving their play, according to coach Chad Olson.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Miles Wallace swings for the fences during Salado's 6-4 loss to Hutto March 16.

	R	H	E
EAGLES	3	4	2
LEXINGTON	4	9	1

The Eagles lost to Lexington (3-0) in the final innings 3-4, allowing batters to get on base by committing errors in the sixth and seventh innings.

Those runners scored, bringing Lexington its 4-3 win.

Leading hitters for Salado were Jeremy Grimm, who had two singles and an RBI; Hunter Konzen, a single and scoring a run; and Roland Buckley, a single and two RBIs.

Grimm also pitched six innings, with eight hits, seven innings and two earned runs.

"We played well, but Lexington is a good team,"

Olson said. "They hit the ball well and they are solid on defense. We are getting better."

	R	H	E
EAGLES	3	4	2
HUTTO	4	9	1

Salado also lost to Hutto in the last inning, this time on a homerun in the ninth inning, giving the Hippos a 6-4 win.

Salado dominated the game with 13 hits in the game. Grimm led the batters, going 3 for 5 with three singles. Chris Ray was 2 for 4 with two sin-

gles while J.D. Glaeser was 2 for 4 with two doubles. Roland Buckley was 3 for 4 with three singles.

Chris Ray pitched 4-1/2 innings, throwing five strikeouts and allowing six hits. Roland Buckley pitched the remainder of the game. He had 8 strikeouts and allowed three hits.

"We were almost there," Coach Olson said, "but couldn't get over the hump. This was a good game."

Olson added that "both teams hit the ball, fielded the ball and had good games by the pitchers."

"Grimm and Buckley had good games at the plate," he added. "Buckley also came in to pitch relief for Chris and did a great job."

Looking back on the busy Spring Break week, Olson said, "It was tough to play these two teams in one week, much less during spring break. We did come out of the week a better team and I am optimistic about the rest of district."

Salado plays both games this week at home on March 20 and March 24.

Lions set golf tourney May 7

Salado Lions will tee off its annual Golf Tournament 1 p.m. May 7 at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club.

The four person scramble is open to players for \$50 per person and includes lunch, green fee, shared cart and complimentary course beverages.

Prior to the tee-off, players will enjoy lunch under the trees at Lions Park, on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center.

Proceeds from the tournament are used to maintain Salado Lions Park.

Special prizes will be given for a hole-in-one on the following holes: second hole, \$10,000; sixth

hole, two American Airlines round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States; 12th hole, a Callaway irons set; and 16th hole, Sonyview camcorder.

The first place team will get a gift certificate for each player good for a round of golf for four with shared cart at Mill Creek.

Second place team will win \$200 cash and the third place team will win a box of golf balls for each player.

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Lady Eagles have busy Break, playing in softball tournament

Salado Lady Eagles have been busy over Spring Break, playing in the Central Texas Umpires Association tournament in Temple March 17.

The Lady Eagles won the first round through a forfeit by Buffalo. Then the girls won one of the next three games in the tournament.

Round 2	R	H	E
Salado	1	2	7
Rogers	8	1	3

Stephanie Krueger pitched well in the game against Rogers, allowing just one hit. "It is simply a matter of becoming a better defensive team and eliminating some free passes on the bases," said coach Travis Ling of the loss.

Round 3	R	H	E
Salado	13	8	4
Burnet	8	4	6

Salado blasted Burnet in the third round of the tournament. Winning pitcher Krueger (6-5) threw four strikeouts. She also went 2 for 3 at the plate with two doubles and two runs scored. Robyn Womac was 1 for 3 at the plate with a double and three runs scored.

Lindsay Quirk was 2 for 3 batting. She hit drove in four runs and scored two runs.

"We played a little better defensively and the bats got pretty hot," Ling said. "We had one big inning that allowed use to come from behind. It was a good team win."

Game #3	R	H	E
Salado	1	3	2
Jarrell	2	3	2

Quirk went 1 for 2 and scored the only run for Salado. Stacey Blodgett drove Quirk in as she went 1 for 1.

"We played better defensively," Ling said of the low-scoring game, "but most importantly, the hustle and effort level rose a bit. The girls decided to get after it the last two games of the tournament. Hopefully we can build on that as we get into district play."

Non-District	R	H	E
Salado	3	9	7
Rosebud-Lott	9	9	2

In a non-district loss to Rosebud-Lott March 16,

Quirk went 3 for 3 with an RBI. Krueger was 2 for 4 while Womac had a double in the game.

District Game	R	H	E
Salado	0	4	8
Lexington	5	2	2

Suffering their first district loss March 7, the Lady Eagles struggled, getting four hits but no runs.

Megan Fleck had a double for Salado.

The Lady Eagles play three district games at home this week. They face Academy March 20, followed by Hutto March 22 and Moody March 24. All games start at 6 p.m.

The Lady Eagles are 3-1 in district, with wins over Rogers, Thorndale and Jarrell.

Fewell takes 2 1sts in Holland

Salado High Sophomore Stephen Fewell placed first in both the 100 Meter and 200 Meter and third in the High Jump March 10 at the Holland Relays.

Two junior varsity runners placed in the lower

division of the track meet as well.

In the varsity division, Fewell ran the 100 Meter Dash in 10.95 for first place.

His time of 23.10 was good enough for first place in the 200 Meter Dash.

Fewell had a jump of 5'6" for third place.

Chris Santoya was fourth in the 800 Meter Run with a time of 2:25 in the JV Division.

Chris Stineman ran the 1600 Meter Run in 5:39.64 for sixth place in the JV

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Girls and boys track meets will compete in the Rogers Track Meet this week. High school teams will run March 23 (beginning at 3:30 p.m.) while junior high teams compete March 24.

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Proverbs for Personalities

Every person has a unique, God-given personality. Personalities can sometimes clash, sometimes complement each other, and often cooperate with each other to work toward a common goal. If people have an understanding of personalities and accept others in their differences, a spirit of unity and harmony can prevail. Unity and harmony is what Author Kay Coulter promotes in her newly revised book entitled Proverbs for Personalities (published January, 2001).

Coulter has taken the four classifications for personalities - originating with Hippocrates - and written a book about them, adding affirmations and admonitions from the Bible book of Proverbs. She wrote the original version in 1996, making it available at conferences and retreats. Coulter has served as praise leader alongside speaker Janet Crews at conferences, retreats, and special programs in churches since 1985. Kay and Janet make up a unique team called Lovebound Ministries, and have spoken in many venues across the United States. Both are also Certified Personality Trainers,

trained through CLASServices, a Christian organization founded by Author/Speaker Florence Littauer.

Coulter said she has been studying personalities for over 20 years and has used the information to enhance her understanding of others. She has also been a lifelong student of the Bible, which she considers to be a very practical guide for living. "Proverbs, particularly, is a very practical book," she says. In Proverbs for Personalities, Kay highlights certain Scriptures and then applies them to each personality according to individual traits. These are then divided into two categories: affirmations (pointing to traits that are considered strengths), and admonitions (pointing to traits that are considered weaknesses). Coulter says that "through the study of personalities, you can understand yourself and others better, and this results in relationships being enhanced." The main thrust of the personality seminars that are led by Crews and Coulter is that each person can recognize his strengths and overcome his weaknesses with God's

help. In their teaching, there is a strong emphasis on human worth as is stated in Scripture. In their seminars, Janet and Kay represent all four of the personality types (Sanguine, Melancholy, Choleric, and Phlegmatic) since each of them is a blend of two types. Janet does most of the teaching, and Kay serves as a "living visual," acting out each personality. Kay also sings and teaches from her book Proverbs for Personalities. This teamwork is very effective in communicating their message.

Coulter is married to John Coulter of Temple and has three children and two grandchildren. As a parent she has found that the study of personalities helped her

to bring up children who are self confident and comfortable with who they are. She says, "It's important to raise children with knowledge and understanding. A guiding principle from Scripture is 'Train up a child in the way he should go [and in keeping with his individual bent], and when he is old he will not depart from it'" (Proverbs 22:6). Her book Proverbs for Personalities is a useful tool that will encourage people not only to study personalities but the Bible, as well.

Proverbs for Personalities is available at Greater Gifts in Belton, Heavenly Touch in Magnolia's and at Lovebound Ministries conferences and retreats.

CORRECTING A CORRECTION

On February 28, the Civic Center Auction Committee reported a gift to the recent auction by Sue Tinkle, it being one of her great western drawings framed with aged wood. Only problem was the report gave Sue a new name - Ann. A week later in an attempt to correct the error, the same mistake was repeated.

Ken Clapp, Chairman of the Civic Center Foundation that sponsored the auction noted: "We are in high hopes that we have finally resolved this name mix-up. This truly fine artist's first name is "Sue" - not Ann. We are sorry for the error - our only excuse being that the first list of donations was extra large and was done in the press of a deadline. And, of course, we have no excuse for the repeat error other than plain old haste and carelessness. Hopefully we have it right this time around".

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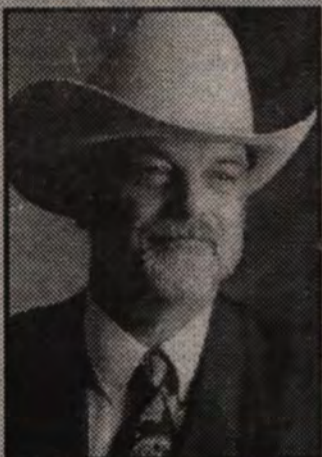
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Hepatitis A is one "A" you don't want your kids to get

As a parent, there are many things that can make your child's school experience fulfilling. Forging new friendships, excelling in sports and bringing home stellar report cards are a few examples. In fact, bringing home a straight 'A' report card is probably at the top of the list. But, parents beware! Not all As are to be commended—hepatitis A is one 'A' you don't want your kids to get.

Hepatitis A is spread by the fecal-oral route, through close person-to-person contact, or by ingesting contaminated food or water. Children are at high risk of contracting the disease because they often come into close contact with other children in school and

daycare settings. Symptoms can be debilitating and include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, abdominal discomfort, jaundice and dark urine. Infected individuals can unknowingly infect others two weeks prior to feeling ill themselves, which can lead to widespread outbreaks.

"Parents do not typically consider hepatitis A to be a real threat to their children," states Alan Brownstein, President and CEO, American Liver Foundation. "The reality is children serve as silent carriers of the disease, exhibiting little to no symptoms, and pass the disease on to their parents and older siblings who can experience severe symptoms."

The highest incidence of hepatitis A is among children 5-14 years of age with almost 30 percent of reported cases occurring among children younger than 15 years of age. In fact, approximately 15 percent of reported cases of hepatitis A occur among children or employees in daycare centers. The good news is that hepatitis A is easily prevented.

"Hepatitis A is one of the few vaccine preventable infectious diseases" said Mr. Brownstein. "Parents should know the hepatitis A vaccine is safe and effective and is a viable option against contracting this debilitating disease."

In 1999, nearly 3,000 Hepatitis A cases were

reported in Texas. Additionally, the rate of hepatitis A in Texas from 1987-1997 was greater than the national average. That is why the CDC recommends Texas implement routine hepatitis A vaccination programs for children. While health officials continue to work on making these programs mandatory, parents can take the first step and immunize themselves and their children to ensure hepatitis A is one 'A' that doesn't make it home from school.

For additional information about hepatitis A, please contact the American Liver Foundation at 1-888-4HEP-ABC or visit www.liverfoundation.org.

TX A&M Health Science Center begins Master of Science in Nursing program

The Texas A&M University Health Science Center-TAMUCC-Temple campus will begin a registered nurse to master of science in nursing (MSN) program on the Scott & White campus in May 2001.

The MSN degree program enhances and expands the clinical competence of registered nurses. The focus of the program is to prepare nurses for advanced nursing practice in nursing

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TAMUCC-Temple is in its 10th year of offering graduate nursing education to registered nurses in Central Texas.

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Yoga classes begin April 2 at Cultural Activities Center

Do you feel tired all the time, and experience random aches and pains? What about that annoying crick in your neck that won't go away, distracting you from your work? Have you ever wondered how to lose that tightening in your lower back during a long car trip? Try yoga.

Yoga expert and instructor Paul Coates will be hosting a new, six-week session of Yoga classes at the Cultural Activities Center beginning April 2. Classes will be held every Monday evening from 5:45 p.m.- 7 p.m. through May 7.

"Ancient yogis experienced similar discomfort as they sat in meditation, and they moved and breathed in different ways until they found poses to relax, or energize their muscles," relates Coates, who confirms that yoga is enjoying a growing popularity among older people. "They find they can practice the techniques, regardless of physical limitations. I don't know of anyone who cannot perform yoga techniques, including people with physical disabilities."

Paul Coates has been teaching Yoga for 20 years

and has studied with experts from California, New York, New Delhi, Benares, India, Rangoon, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore. "Yoga doesn't require any special equipment to be enjoyable," explains Coates. "Students should wear loose clothes and bring a large beach towel or bath towel to each class." His yoga instruction will include basic deep breathing and control, localized muscle and tendon stretches, skeletal placement and mind control techniques.

Coates began teaching yoga in 1968, after recov-

ering from a serious illness. He has studied at the California Institute of Asian Studies, at the Integral Yoga Institute in San Francisco, as well as schools and ashrams in New York, London, New Delhi, Benares, India, Rangoon, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Cost for the six week session is \$35 per person. To register, contact the CAC at (254)773-9926.

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Marsh attended "Humans, Being More" Seminar

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Cancer Society needs volunteers

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers who can trade some miles for smiles from cancer patients. Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society's Bell Central area Road to Recovery program. Road to Recovery matches patients undergoing cancer treatment with persons willing to drive them to their appointments. These patients do not have transportation to their medical treatment.

The American Cancer Society will provide a free training class locally for volunteers that are interested. Drivers can be reimbursed for mileage through

the American Cancer Society. Drivers will be teamed with cancer patients in the local area and do not have to stay while patients are at the medical appointment.

For more information call Armando Garza at (254) 724-7061 or the American Cancer Society at (254) 753-0806.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

ABWA Style Show scheduled for April 7 benefits scholarship fund

Spring in Salado means it is time for the annual ABWA Benefit Style Luncheon. This year the show will be held April 7 with ladies from throughout Central Texas gathering at the Salado Civic Center beginning at 11 a.m. for fashions, salads and door prize fun.

The annual benefit which funds scholarships for area college students features fashions from Christy's of Salado and The Store in Old Town Salado. Members of the Chisholm Trail Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will also present a salad lunch catered by Sherry Bonnett of the Texas House Bed and Breakfast in Salado. Every year ABWA members from the Salado area offer a fun lunch and fashion presentation to benefit area scholars.

Road construction closes South Ridge next to Mill Creek Club

Tim Brown, Bell County Commissioner recently announced that the construction of planned improvements on the section of South Ridge road next to the Mill Creek Club is scheduled to begin on March 26. The project should be completed by April 30.

According to Brown, during that period of time, that section of South Ridge will be closed to all traffic. Residents of Mill Creek are

advised to be prepared to use alternative routes and to adjust their schedules to accommodate variations from their normal travel times.

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Hupp urges Texas House of Reps to remember "Bill of Rights Day" September 25

Representative Suzanna Hupp (R-Lampasas) recently distributed pocket sized copies of the U.S. Constitution to members of the Texas House of Representatives in an effort to promote House Bill 686. Hupp filed H.B. 686 to designate September 25 as "Bill of Rights Day" to commemorate the day Congress passed the Bill of Rights and submitted it to the states for ratification.

"Understanding the Bill of Rights and the ideals upon which this nation was founded are an important part of education for responsible citizenship in the United States," Hupp said. The freedoms protected by the Bill of Rights are an integral part of our daily lives from our right to free speech to our freedom of religion.

Unfortunately, recent polls indicate that Americans, especially our youth, lack a sufficient level of knowledge about the Bill of Rights. A recent poll by the Hearst Foundation found that a majority of American adults do not know that the Bill of Rights is the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution. A recent Gallup poll indicated that only 25% of students know that the United States declared independence, in 1776 and only 8% of students know that freedom of the press is protected by the First Amendment.

Bill of Rights Day shall be regularly observed by appropriate programs in the public schools and



Suzanna Hupp

other places to inspire a greater appreciation and understanding of the founding of the nation and the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of rights of the U.S. Constitution.

Hupp has also filed H.J.R. 15 that will place the right to privacy in the Texas Constitution. It states that "the right of every individual to privacy is recognized and may not be infringed without the showing of a compelling state interest that may not be achieved in a less intrusive and more reasonable manner." If passed by the Legislature, the constitutional amendment will be placed on the November ballot for approval by Texas voters.

"Texans are very concerned about their privacy and H.J.R. 15 will insure that their rights are protected," Hupp said. "In order for this bill to pass, legislators must hear from their constituents. All Texans concerned about their privacy should contact their representative and senators and encourage the passage of H.J.R. 15."

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Hotel tax debate

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While some turmoil exists on what tax rate the village should adopt, most of the controversy centers around who oversees -- controls -- the money and on what those dollars can be spent.

Texas law is specific about how hotel tax money can be spent, limiting expenditures to five categories: 1. funding the establishment, improvement or maintenance of a convention center or visitor information center; 2. paying the administrative costs for facilitating convention registration; 3. paying for advertising, solicitations, and promotions that attract tourists and convention delegates to the city or its vicinity; 4. funding programs which enhance the arts; and 5. funding historical restoration or preservation programs.

Statutes regulating the hotel occupancy tax allow a governing body to delegate the management of programs funded with hotel tax revenues. Sometimes, that authority is given to the local chamber of commerce or convention and visitors bureau. Some call for the village board to give that authority, or at least some of it, to the Salado Business Association, because that group is already doing much of the work to promote tourism in Salado. On the surface, the proposal seems expeditious and sound.

However, a close examination of some of the potential problems or conflicts should lead the board of aldermen to seek an alternative to manage its hotel occupancy taxes. First, as a member organization, the SBA should avoid putting itself in the position of being accountable to the board of Aldermen. Second, some programs sponsored by the SBA, namely the Christmas Stroll, would likely apply for hotel tax funds; however, if the SBA were the fiduciary agent for the hotel tax funds, it would have to exclude its own programs from consideration to avoid conflicts of interest.

Yet, the village board should seek to utilize the experience, knowledge and willingness of members of the business community in its approach to promoting and enhancing tourism. Aldermen can do so by establishing a board of tourism responsible for overseeing the use of hotel tax revenues. That board, appointed by the mayor and approved by aldermen, would ideally have good representation from the

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lodging industry, as well as the residents owning retail businesses in the village.

By establishing a single-focus tourism board, aldermen would level the playing field among potentially competing programs of the SBA, Chamber of Commerce, Tablerock, Central Texas Area Museum and Salado Civic Center. To be sure the field is level, board members from organizations vying for the tourism dollars would not be allowed to serve on the tourism board.

By quelling the controversy of who oversees the hotel tax of the village board will be left only with the debate of how those dollars are best used.

We'll save that for another day.

Church seeks info on damage to building by red pickup truck

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Sunday night, March 11, at approximately 9:30 p.m. a vehicle ran over the chain link fence on the west side of the Salado United Methodist Church and caused extensive damage to one of the church's Sunday school buildings. A witness reported that the damage was caused by a someone driving a red pickup truck. Unfortunately, the driver left the scene without reporting the accident to the authorities. The Texas Highway Patrol and the County Sheriff have investigated the accident and are continuing to look for the offender.

If you are aware of anyone driving a red pickup with damage to the right front of the vehicle and who may have been involved in the accident, please call 947-8188. Your name will be kept confidential.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Norman G. Roden
Chairman,
Board of Trustees
Salado United Methodist Church

Two special interest groups drafted new bankruptcy law

A textbook example of the power and influence of special interest groups in Washington can be seen in the creation of the Bankruptcy Act of 2001 that sailed through both the U. S. House and Senate with only minor variations which will be cleaned up rapidly in conference and move to the White House. The lobbyists in question represent the banking and credit card industries - and they won!

The financial boys made the necessary campaign contributions to Congress and the President. They lobbied for the measure, got shot down once by Clinton, persevered, ponied up more contributions, won and then got permission to help draft the new law to suit their own needs. This appears to be the most successful way to legislate special interests in the nation today.

In any event, President Bush II has vowed to sign the measure that will make it impossible for most Americans to legally walk away from legitimate financial obligations.

There is no question concerning the need for tighter control over the use of bankruptcy to avoid the payment of debt. Too many individuals and corporations have taken advantage of the current laws to avoid financial responsibilities they themselves created and this is wrong.

This new plan would require repayment of most debts under court direction which is fair and needed. What is troubling in the proposed plan is a violation of the Texas Homestead Protection Laws. The new law would place a relatively low cap on the value of a homestead that can be protected. Bush opposes this and in all likelihood it will be dropped during conference discussions.

Another caveat we would add to the bankruptcy discussion is that since this new law was designed by the very groups that will be primarily protected - banking and credit card industries - it purposely failed to address the wholesale distribution of credit cards to financially risky customers which helped cause the problem in the first place.

Have you ever received letters from credit card purveyors about a new, pre-approved, albeit unsolicited, credit card coupled with a larger line of credit, that was ready and waiting to be mailed to you?

Banks and credit card companies are co-culprits in this scenario. They lull the credit card holder with a tiny monthly "minimum payment" plan that overshadows the normal 18 to 24% charge on the unpaid balance.

This house of cards comes crashing down when the card holder reports his or her inability to pay.

However, enterprising lenders soon discovered a new ploy to handle this failure-to-pay disaster by creating a greater one - taking out a second mortgage on one's home to pay off credit card debts or bank loans. "You don't even have to have an equity in your home", they claim and the unwary buy into this foolish idea thereby placing their homes in jeopardy.

In a perfect world, folks would watch their credit and spending habits and not run up debts they cannot pay.

In that same world - banks and other lending agencies would not seek out customers who are credit risks.

PISTOL PACKING ADMINISTRATORS?

Salado's representative in Austin - Suzanna Hupp, has filed yet another gun bill. One that would permit public school principals and superintendents to carry

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



This week's menu:

Bankruptcy law; arming school administrators; Hutchison goof; social security-stock market comments; another Bell County office holder turns coat - "Then there was one"!

weapons while on duty - presumably to help protect students.

Not heard from so far on this idea is the professional association of school administrators, which we hope will report "no!", as their recommendation.

Remember the days when the principal was someone to reckon with and the superintendent only a name on the diploma?

Being sent to the principal's office was a journey filled with fear and trepidation. He didn't need a gun to strike terror into our minds - just a word or two and we were back on track.

This new plan of Hupp's - to arm school principals and superintendents is nutty and will never pass muster - nor should it!

MEA CULPA

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OK, folks - you can stop calling. We goofed in our prediction that Senator Kay Hutchison will run for Governor in 2002.

Hutchison reported - the day after our story hit the streets in Salado - that she was not (repeat-not) going to run for Governor and planned to stay in the Senate - period!

Not our first mistake this year and won't be the last - especially when we put ideas and soothsayings into print for all to see and comment on.

SOCIAL SECURITY & STOCK MARKET?

Ever since Republicans first broached the subject of putting some of our social security contributions into the stock market, we have been skittish as a cat in a room full of rocking chairs.

Bush is plowing ahead with the idea and a bill is headed for Congress to do just that, even though the current market volatility begs caution.

Rather than go into a diatribe on the matter - we would suggest reading the March 15, editorial comment on page four, of the Temple Telegram. Last paragraph is, we believe, right on target.

AND THEN THERE IS ONLY ONE

County Court at Law Judge Ed Johnson, one of only two Democratic officeholders in Bell County, announced March 12, that he had joined forces with Republicans. This leaves only the highly respected clerk of the county - Vada Sutton, to hold up the Democratic Party's banner amid a sea of converted GOPers.

Sutton, who has been with the county since 1953, told reporters that she had no intention of switching parties. "Hell no", was her exact response to the turn-coating question.

She is up for reelection in 2002 and her many friends - from all sides of the political spectrum hope she will seek reelection as a Demo. She does good work. And we bet she wins!!

That's -30-

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Tracking successful schools in Texas

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



Texas parents, Texas teachers, Texas school boards and the state government have put a lot of thought and energy into improving our schools. Their efforts have paid off. The Lone Star State is leading the way in setting academic standards and holding schools accountable for achieving positive results.

Students' scores are improving across the board in reading, language skills and math. We have made amazing strides in showing it is possible to boost the performance of all students, regardless of income, background or ethnicity.

The centerpiece of Texas' educational renaissance has been the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) exams; more than 78 percent of all students passed their TAAS exams in 1999, compared to 55 percent in 1994.

We know we're doing better. The next part of the challenge is to effectively convey to parents the strengths and weaknesses of their children's specific schools and to identify the strategies used in successful schools so they can be shared with those that are not as strong.

The availability of fair and accurate information is essential to empowering parents with the information they need to make the best choices for their children. Here's why, in the words of Joe Humphry, Director of Academic Programs for the Abilene Independent School District:

"For many years, the testing data we received compared our schools to high-profile schools in Plano or Highland Park. We knew our teachers and students were doing well in some areas, poorly in others, but a fair comparison was not always possible."

So Mr. Humphry hooked up with an organization called Just For Kids, which, since 1997, has been analyzing and publishing data on the performance of each school in the state. They provided the Abilene district with information on schools in similar communities.

"Once we could show our staff how we were performing in a fair com-

parison to similar schools, we were able to convince everyone involved that we had room for improvement," Mr. Humphry said.

"This information let us identify the districts with which we could share information... A number of our teachers visited schools in districts with high test scores that were identified as our peers.

"The final step... (is) for our staff to incorporate the 'best practices' we have seen into our instruction."

It's a simple but profound concept: determine what approaches are working in the most successful schools, and help them to share their methods.

I am introducing legislation, entitled "The Parents' Right-to-Know Act," which would allow states to meet the existing, burdensome, federal data-collection requirements by issuing a clear and comprehensive "report card" on every public school. This would include accurate records of school performance, teacher certification and other information relating to educational achievement. States would then make that information available to parents and the public on the Internet and through other means that ensure its broad distribution.

The bill also provides \$50 million for FY 2002 to help states which choose to make this information available to parents.

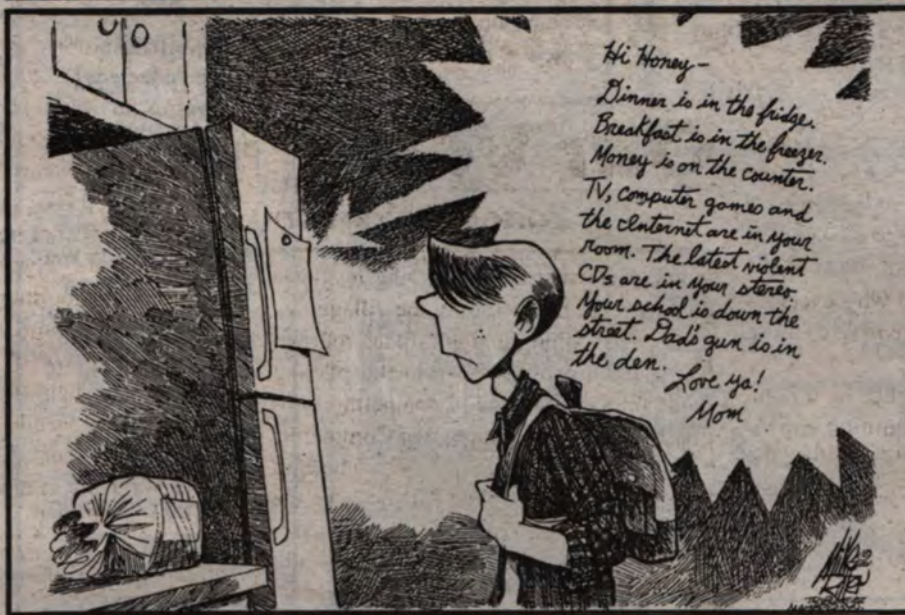
One of the most important lessons we've learned in Texas is that accomplishment is possible in all schools. We've put a lie to the idea that only some kids can meet high standards, and that only some schools can be improved.

The Just for Kids organization took raw data and put it into a user-friendly format that allowed the Abilene Independent School District and others throughout Texas to strengthen their programs. We want to replicate that success nationally, so all children will have the advantage of the teaching methods and educational experiences that work best.

(To find out how your child's Texas school is doing, go to the Just For Kids website at <http://www.just4kids.org> and enter the name of the school. The site contains information on all of Texas' elementary, middle and most high schools.)

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Will Bush act on Eisenhower's warning?

BY JACK SHANAHAN

In his farewell speech, delivered 40 years this year, Dwight D. Eisenhower offered his now famous warning about the rising power of the "military-industrial complex."

In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.

Now, another Republican President, George W. Bush, could be the first President to take Eisenhower's warning seriously. Though he did not mention Eisenhower, Bush sure sounded like him when he promised:

I will confront the Congress when it uses the defense budget as a source of pork or patronage.

This surprising comment by Bush and others like it during his campaign and since he has taken office have drawn protests from defense contractors, but they should thrill taxpayers who are tired of watching federal money wasted on unnecessary weapons. As Bush appears to understand, the military-industrial complex has gained the power and influence that Eisenhower predicted it would. Here are a few examples of how the military industrial complex works and the resulting effect on America's budget priorities.

* The defense industry gives more to federal political candidates than the tobacco industry.

* John McCain (R-AZ) estimates that pork-barreling politicians inserted over \$6 billion worth of items in the defense budget more than requested by our military leaders but apparently intended to generate

jobs in their districts or favors from defense contractors.

* Spending more than 15 times more on defense than all our potential enemies combined; America devotes about half of the discretionary budget on the Pentagon, leaving education with just six percent and health with five percent.

As Eisenhower noted, the cost of wasting money on unneeded weapons goes beyond the embarrassment and lunacy of lining the pockets of greedy politicians and defense contractors with taxpayer cash.

Wasteful Pentagon spending robs our kids of their potential to be great and weakens the spirit of our nation. Here is how Eisenhower put it: This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, and the hopes of its children.

But where should our new President begin his efforts to reduce the vast power of the military-industrial complex?

An excellent place to start is with the reduction of the wasteful nuclear arsenal.

Currently, America has about 11,000 nuclear weapons—more than Democrats, Republicans, and even the Pentagon want. Bush himself has called nuclear weapons "expensive relics of dead conflicts," suggesting that the United States could "lead by example" and unilaterally reduce the nuclear arsenal "because it is in our best interest and the best interest of the world to do so."

By cutting the nuclear arsenal to 1,000 warheads—more than enough to maintain deterrence—America would save \$15 billion annually. For this amount of money, we could pro-

vide health insurance for all uninsured kids, Head Start for all our eligible kids who lack it due to budget shortfalls, and have a couple billion left over to build new schools or hire teachers—or whatever.

And the money saved by eliminating unnecessary nuclear weapons, while significant, would be just the beginning. Bush can save tens of billions by having the courage to reject the bogus arguments—by defense contractors and their allies in Washington—that America needs more to build and maintain Cold War weapons and strategies a decade after the Soviet Union collapsed.

Through his speeches and intelligent cabinet choices, Bush has shown his desire to overhaul the American military—to see that it conforms to real and potential threats, not the wishes of defense contractors.

In the name of Eisenhower, it is now time for the Bush Administration to find the courage to take action, transferring money wasted on weapons to our schools, hospitals, or other state and local priorities.

--Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN Ret., is a member of the board of Senior Military Advisors of the Business Leaders for Sensible Priorities. BLSP understands that we can defend our national interests against all conceivable threats for a lot less than we are spending now. Our business leaders understand how the principles of financial responsibility will ensure our nation's security in the post-Cold War, global economy.

Business Leaders for Sensible Priorities is working to increase funding for needed domestic programs by cutting wasteful spending at the Pentagon.

Getting wired to the White House



Jim Hightower

Cisco Systems Inc. is a high-flying high-tech outfit that makes all sorts of gizmos that can get you wired into the internet.

For the past year, however, Cisco has been busy wiring itself into the Bush administration. Along with other giants of the Silicon Valley, Cisco has discovered that government can deliver all sorts of goodies, ranging from millions of dollars worth of research subsidies to loopholes in immigration law that allow the industry to import low-paid engineers and fire higher-paid American employees. All they've got to do is play the Washington Money Game—and they're in.

Not everyone can get wired, of course, for its costly, but those who do get connected the payoff is enormous. Last year, Cisco CEO John Chambers put up more than \$300,000 to help George W. and Republican congressional candidates get into office. He also co-founded an advisory group of high-tech executives and lobbyists to back Bush, and he held a fundraiser in his palatial home that put more than \$4 million into Bush's political pockets.

As a result, Cisco is wired. In January, even before Bush took the oath of office, he had a day-long private meeting with 17 tech execs, including Chambers. After their session, Bush told reporters that he'd promised the executives direct access to him, pledging in front of the assembled high-tech barons "to take phone calls after I'm sworn in, to listen to their concerns."

That night, Chambers and the president-to-be had dinner together. To wire the company even more tightly into the government, Chambers and two other Cisco executives were appointed to Bush Transition Teams, allowing them to help choose administrators and get guidelines for federal agencies that now can deliver for Cisco.

If you wonder why Washington serves the corporate interest rather than people like you, just look at Cisco-- it's wired... and you're not.

Radio talk-show host and author, Jim Hightower is a former Agricultural Commissioner of Texas.

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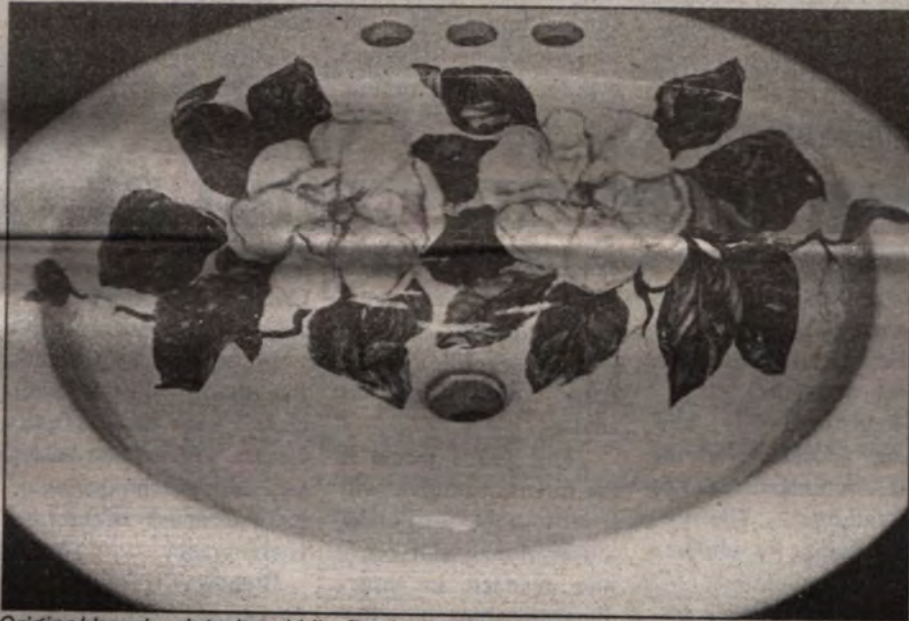
Temple artist to show handpainted tiles and sinks

Salado's Wildflower Art Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1 on the historic Salado Civic Center grounds on Main Street.

Featuring approximately 75 artists and craftsmen in a wide range of media, the Art Show will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31 and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1. There is no admission fee.

Concession stands manned by volunteers from Salado's civic, church and youth organizations and some commercial vendors will offer food and drink. Free parking is available throughout the village.

Salado Pottery is once again sponsoring the children's arts and crafts area. Children will be able to enjoy a hands-on experience with crafts such as jewelry making, sand art, sun prints and more. There will also be a coloring



Original hand painted and kiln-fired wild Magnolia china sink.

table for toddlers. There is no charge.

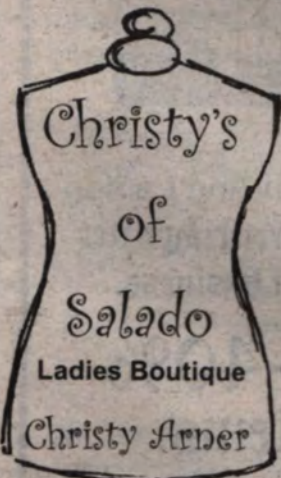
In addition, Peaceable Kingdom will sponsor face painting for children of all ages.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce sponsors this event as its 2nd largest

fund raiser. Proceeds from the Wildflower Art Show benefit the maintenance and operation of Pace Park and the Salado Civic Center, as well as scholarships and other community activities which the Salado Chamber of Com-

merce supports.

For information about this event or the historic village of Salado, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at (254) 947-5040 or visit the Salado website at www.salado.com.



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Recipes for murder on the shelves at the Salado Public Library

By ALAYNE FULLER-RAMSDEN
 SALADO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Book Review

Recipe for yummy reading! Combine: culinary delights, murder, laughter, and tears, for one book you'll enjoy!
Diane Mott Davidson's The Grilling Season.

Goldy (Korman) Schulz, the local caterer in Aspen Meadow, Colorado, serves her customers everything from A (appetizers) to Z (zippy and zappy specials.)

Goldy is hired to cater a hockey party for Stanley Cup fans. Her friend and client, Patricia McCracken, has an ulterior motive to hostess this event and includes Goldy. Patricia is convinced that Goldy's ex-husband, Dr. John Richard Korman (aka the Jerk), is positively responsible for her recent loss of a baby. She is suing the OB-GYN doctor and the Health Maintenance Organization Plan (ACHMO) for malpractice.

Patricia wants Goldy's advice so they can get revenge and come out ahead with the lawsuit. At first Goldy welcomes the plan to see her ex-husband found guilty, who had battered her during their marriage. Then she discovers the dead body of his current girlfriend, the beautiful and standoffish, Suz Craig.

Who is the suspect? None other than the good looking and charming Dr. Korman, the last person to be around Suz, according to several reliable witnesses. The gruesome body, when found by Goldy, has her shaken to think-- "this could have been me"! She immediately throws herself into her catering business to try and forget the sight and the murder. Only then does the doctor and Goldy's fourteen year old son, Arch, come to her and beg for her help in this

case to prove the father's innocence. Now enter the homicide cop who is now Goldy's new husband, Tom Schulz, who heads up the investigation.

Tom attempts to solve the murder without the help of either Arch Goldy. Arch soon becomes angry when Goldy tries to remain silent, and he moves out to his friend's home. Goldy now seeks the advice of the second Mrs. Korman -- Marla. The two ex-wives, disgruntled and loyal employees of the ACHMO, the investigation team, and her new husband and detectives come up with these questions: what was the financial pickle the ACHMO executive vice-president, Suz Craig, involved in? Did she alone create this mess? What was the hold she had on some of the employees and Dr. Korman? What was in the files and a missing disc? Goldy, Tom and

Marla, and Arch, along with several of the guests at Goldy's catered events, aid in solving the murder.

One of the highlights included in each chapter is Goldy's tasty and delicious recipes that fit each catered event she does. One of the hilarious highlights is how she manages to organize her recipes to fit the themes of the parties--ingredients and all--along with maintaining her house, her new marriage with Tom, her reconciliation with her son Arch, and help her houseguest, Mac, establish himself in society, along with other incidents.

I thoroughly enjoyed this mystery and recommend to all as well as the previous books in the series by Diane Mott Davidson. It is a fast read and one you cannot put down.

This mystery is one of the Cordon Bleu series written by Davidson. Her eighth novel is due out in the spring of 2001.

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Summer art camp at CAC

Where can your child's imagination go this summer? The CAC is his or her ticket to art, theatre, dance, and more.

Registration is now being accepted for the CAC's summer arts camps for children. The one-week camp for children ages 5-6 is June 4-8.

One or two-week sessions are available for children ages 7-12 from June 11-22. A one-week mini-

camp for children under 5 begins June 25.

Registration is limited and classes fill quickly. Early registration is advised.

This year's theme is the circus. Children will have lots of fun under the big top, with activities planned in three-dimensional art, painting, set-design, music and movement, printmaking, creative writing, and bead

math. Broadway at the CAC-Dance Camp 2001 is July 9-13. Former Broadway performer JoAnna Langthorn will host two classes each day. Both classes will explore basic jazz dance technique, and learn adapted Broadway choreography.

Broadway I, from 9:30-11 a.m. is a beginner level dance class for ages 8-12. Cost is \$50 and includes a t-shirt.

Broadway II, from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., is an intermediate level dance class for ages 13-18. Cost is \$60 and includes a t-shirt.

A non-refundable deposit of \$20 is due June 29. Contact JoAnna Langthorn at 778-1816 for more details.

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We can only hope that it is Highlander's Endgame

Let's hope this is the end of the line for the Highlander series of films (and television show). Stealing from the Star Trek staple of TV shows and movies, the most recent installment **Highlander: Endgame** is little more than a passing of the torch from the original MacLeod (Christopher Lambert) to the newest incarnation of the immortal Adrian Paul (Duncan MacLeod from the syndicated TV series Highlander).

If you haven't yet watched **Highlander: Endgame** and don't want to have the ending spoiled for you, stop reading. I am going to spill the beans on the ending, because the film is not worth watching, even for fans of Highlander.

With each installment of the Highlander series,

Movie Review

by Tim Fleischer

the story line becomes more convoluted, dishonest and fabricated. Endgame is no exception. Endgame is an unfortunate conclusion for Connor MacLeod (Lambert); I call it unfortunate because I loved the original Highlander with Lambert and Sean Connery.

Highlander began as a fascinating story of ageless immortals who battle each other across nations and spans of generation. Highlander was an epic story of good and evil, loyalty and friendship. It floated between the Dark Ages of Europe, the Enlightenment and modern day America seamlessly.

Endgame accomplishes none of that. Instead, it is pedantic and boring.

Endgame concerns the relationship of Connor MacLeod with Duncan MacLeod, clansmen who are also immortal. The introduction of Connor to Duncan is song-and-verse from the first movie in which MacLeod meets the Spaniard (Connery), even to the backlit entrance of the hero. Endgame also steals the training flashbacks from the original and other details.

In a movie in which the phrase "there can be only one," Endgame overflows with immortals. For anyone who watched the

original Highlander, in which Connor MacLeod wins the prize as the last surviving immortal, Endgame is nonsense.

Finally, having Connor die at the hands of his student Duncan is so transparent an attempt to pass the torch from one generation of Highlander to the next that it is offensive to fans of either one. Endgame steals the idea from Star Trek's Generations, in which Captain Kirk finally dies (for real this time) to leave Pickard as the one true Captain.

Endgame, being a sequel, has no originality. It is a pale shadow of the original. Rather than bothering with this pretender to the throne, dust off your copy of the original and relish it.

And hope that Endgame lives up to its name.

CTC production of Romeo and Juliet April 5-7

The Central Texas College Fine Arts Department will bring its production of Romeo and Juliet to Central Texas April 5-7. Directed by Ernie Patterson, CTC drama instructor, the college's rendition of the star-crossed lovers is truly a celebration of youth. The 20 cast members come from Central Texas College, Killeen and Harker Heights high schools, as well as Fort Hood. "This is the youngest and most energetic group we've had here at CTC," says Patterson. "That's appropriate considering the story's theme. We've added a few wrinkles with music and dance I think the audience will

enjoy."

Joining Patterson on the production team are Manda 'Wells of Lisa's Dance Studio, choreography; Dr. Wynona Alexander, mask design; Kevin Craig, light design; Michelle Clark, costumes; and Tara Freeman, assistant director. "Romeo and Juliet is an extremely theatrical show," says Patterson. "There is something for everyone: romance, sword play, dance, and even a masked ball."

Romeo and Juliet will be performed April 5-7 at CTC's LBJ Fine Arts Auditorium. Curtain for all shows is 7:30 p.m. Students will receive a special discount on April 5 — one free

ticket for each ticket purchased. Special dinner theater will be held April 6. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with performance starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for the regular shows and \$15 for dinner theater.

Tickets for the April 5 and 7 shows can be purchased at the door or at CTC Business Office; dinner theater tickets can only be purchased at the Business office, Bldg. 119, Room 110. For ticket information and Business Office hours call (254) 526-1217. For more information about the play, call CTC Fine Arts Department at (254) 526-1572.

North Fork opens March 26 at Temple Civic Theater

The Temple Civic Theatre box office will open March 26 for the upcoming production of the play **North Fork**.

Performances of the play, which will have its Texas premiere at TCT, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 29-March 31 and April 5-7 and 2:30 p.m. April 1 and April 8 at Temple Civic Theatre, 2413 S. 13th in Temple.

Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Those wishing to pay by credit card can call the theatre at 778-4751 or fax 778-4980.

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No fooling, the Dough Boys are coming April 1

The CAC welcomes the Light Crust Dough Boys onstage at the Frank Mayborn Auditorium 2:30 p.m. April 1. This concert celebrates the CAC's 43rd year of enhancing the quality of life in our community by making the arts accessible to all.

As one of five finalists nominated to receive a Grammy during February's 43rd Annual Awards ceremony in Los Angeles, the Doughboys' album "The Great Gospel Hit Parade" has received acclaim from numerous sources. "Christian Retailing" calls it "the best of all worlds" in that it combines the cowboy jazz country swing style of the Light Crust Doughboys, the soft, close, doo-wap harmonies of The Jordanares, and the powerhouse, majestic presence of James Black-

wood." The Doughboys were nominated in the category of "Best Southern, Country or Bluegrass Album of the Year." It is available at selected stores, and online at www.artgreenhaw.com, www.lightcrustdoughboys.com, and www.amazon.com.

The Light Crust Dough Boys span more than a half century of American music. In 1929, Bob Willis formed the beginning of a fiddle band. As the band grew, he later persuaded the Burrus Mill and Elevator Company to sponsor it on a radio show by advertising the mill's Light Crust Flour, hence, The Light Crust Dough Boys.

The Doughboys are credited with the creation of the Western Swing style.

During the Depression years, people throughout Texas and most of Oklahoma heard the show and by the early Forties, the program was broadcast on more than 170 stations in the South and Southwest. Except for a few years during WWII, the band has been performing ever since.

No two Light Crust Doughboys performances are ever the same. Each show is created expressly for and inspired by the individual audience.

Tickets are \$10/Adult, \$5/Student. In appreciation of all CAC members whose support makes it possible to offer visual and performing arts, one or more free tickets to this concert are being offered (depending on membership level).

Each new subscriber to the CAC's 2001-2002 Performing Arts Season can also receive one free ticket. For information about CAC membership, or the 2001-2002 PAS, call 773-9926, or visit the website at www.cacARTS.org.

Partial funding for this performance is made possible by the Texas Commission on the Arts. Housing has been generously provided by the Inn at Scott & White.

Chamber Music In Waco

The Waco Symphony Association will present its final chamber music concert of the season 4 p.m. April 1 at the Waco Civic Theatre, 1517 Lake Air Drive. The program will feature the Waco Symphony woodwinds, as well as the trumpet trombone. The musicians include Kent Moore, bassoon; Doris DeLoach, oboe; Helen Ann

Shanley, flute; Jeff Powers, horn; and Kevin Chiarizzio, trombone.

Ticket prices are \$10 general admission. Student tickets are \$5. After the concert, the audience will have an opportunity to meet with the musicians and enjoy refreshments provided by the Waco Symphony Council.

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"Bloomin' Fest" happens around the courthouse in Lampasas on April 7

With the abundance of recent rainfalls and bluebonnets beginning to show, the annual trek if tourists visiting the Central Texas area has started, and the organizers of the newly renamed "Bloomin' Fest" in historic downtown Lampasas are excited about a new emphasis for this annual festival. Bluebonnets are a major tourists attraction and the main reason for the annual festival slated for April 7. However, an interest in gardening and cultivating flowers of all types has led to new exhibits for the festival, according to Sheryl Hausmann, one of the event organizers.

Hausmann states that a little gardening area will be set up to answer questions on gardening and get tips on plants, vegetables

and trees. "This will be a great addition to the day's activities, and a chance to get expert advice on gardening," related Hausmann.

"Every year, we pray for rain and this year's rains have really been great," states Jim Rutland, businessman and a member of the Courtland Square Association. The association, along with the Lampasas County Chamber of Commerce, plans the downtown event and rents booth spaces to crafts exhibitors and food vendors. It is one of the Highland Lakes Tourist Associations annual events to attract visitors to the hill country.

In addition to the gardening exhibits, several events and exhibits have

been lined up. All activities take place on the historic downtown Courtyard Square, around the Lampasas County Courthouse erected in 1883. Events and exhibits are scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Several music ensembles from singers, square dancers, gospel groups, and cowboy poets will perform on the bandstand during the day, and a variety of food and craft booths will be hawking their wares as well. In addition, a horse drawn carriage ride, with a small charge, will be available on a turn of the century rig provided by Levi's Wagon Yard of Goldthwaite, Texas.

Art enthusiasts will enjoy the Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail art show hosted by the Lampasas Art Gallery. Plus, the Keystone Square museum, on West-

ern Street, will be open all day with their traditional historical exhibits of Lampasas plus a vintage clothing, hats, gloves and shoe exhibit. Several antique car owners will have their vintage automobiles on display during the day as well, and will be on hand to visit and discuss the restoration of these classic cars.

Although food vendor space is all sold, craft booth space is still available for \$25 per space. Contact Andy Berry at 512-556-5434 for craft booth space.

For more information, contact Jill Jones of the Lampasas County Chamber of Commerce at 512-556-5172 or E-mail the Chamber office at lampcham@n-link.com.

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ALL DAY MARCH 24

Texas Western Swing and Fiddling

The Texas Western Swing Fiddling Showcase is coming to the Bell County Expo in Belton March 24. Afternoon musical entertainment from noon-5 p.m. will be followed by a dinner at 5:30 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be a Western Swing Dance from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Top professional Western Swing musicians for this 5th annual event will be playing for both musical events. Headlining the show will be Randy Elmore with the Boys In The Band, Tommy Morrell, Curl, Hollingsworth, Greg Hardy, Mark Abbott, Dave Alexander, Buck Reams, Ricky Turpin, Wes Westmoreland, The Quebe Sisters, Joey

McKenzie, Sherrie Hill-McKenzie and Damion Green.

One of the outstanding musicians featured is Randy Elmore, who at the age of 11 picked up the fiddle for the first time. From the very first awkward pull of the bow and the squeak of the string, Randy knew he had found the instrument that would allow him to convey his feelings to the folks in the audience.

Randy says, "There was something unexplainable about the sound that came out of that fiddle and to this day, I've never been able to put it down".

In 1970, he met Johnny Gimble who introduced him to Western Swing and

from then, he has played under the instruction of many great fiddlers.

Through fiddlemaker, L. T. Childress, he met fiddler Bill Gilbert and Norman Saloman who became Randy's main teachers for the next few years. In August 1975, Randy joined Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys and toured the U.S. and Europe until the end of 1980.

Randy was offered a job with country singer Reba McEntire, so he quit pipe lining and went back on the road playing the fiddle. After 11 months, Randy was offered a job with singer, Mel Tillis which lasted until the end of 1992.

At the beginning of 1993, Randy went to work



for himself as a free lance musician doing recording sessions, concerts, shows, and dances under his own name.

Randy has five albums to his credit and has played fiddle, mandolin, and guitar on about 100 albums for other singers and musicians.

Randy won the Texas State Fiddling Championship in 1975, 76, 81, 82, 83, and 84 and won the World

Fiddling Championship in 1978 and 1984. Throughout his career he has won first place and grand champion in over 500 contests.

In 1998, Randy was voted "Instrumentalist of the Year" at the Lincoln Country Cowboy Symposium in Ruidoso, New Mexico. In 1999, Randy was inducted into the "Western Swing Hall of Fame" in Sacramento, California.

In April 2000, Randy was inducted into the Texas Fiddlers Hall of Fame in Hallettsville, Texas. Randy readily admits that his talents are a gift from God.

Admission to the afternoon performance is \$8 and dance is \$10. If you would like to reserve a table for the dinner and dance, purchase your tickets immediately by calling Nan Ray, 939-8390.

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In 1924, the bridge caved in while a herd of cattle was crossing it. A nine-year-old boy, Raymond Burns Jernigan was killed in the accident. His horse and several cattle also perished.

In the late 30's a flood washed the bridge away. A new bridge was built in 1939, mostly by hand labor. Cecil Egger of Goldthwaite worked on it. "It was pretty well under way

when I was hired on," says Cecil. "I was working on a ranch for a dollar a day and I got thirty cents an hour at the bridge, so I doubled my pay and a little over." It was not easy work.

"First morning I went to work up there was the fifth day of July. They had the framework and cables up then, and they had a walkway across the middle of the bridge. It was three three-by-eights, which means the walkway was twenty-four inches wide. The boss asked me if I could carry a can of water across there and I said I guess so. That ten gallon can had about fifteen pounds of ice in it. When I got to the other side, my arms were nearly pulled out of their sockets, but I never noticed it being heavy, I was scared so bad. Twenty-four inches is pretty wide down on the ground, but seventy feet in

the air it ain't very wide."

He worked on what are called the banister posts. "I had a three-by-eight and I would stick it out there about five feet suspended in mid-air and chain it down on the back end. I'd lay out there on my stomach and drill holes back in there to bolt those posts on the west side of the bridge all the way across there." The suspension bridge, 340 feet long, is supported by cables attached to towers at either end. The towers, thirty feet tall, were set on concrete foundations buried ten feet into the banks of the Colorado. The cables are made of 475 strands of number nine galvanized wire, each of which passed over towers at both ends of the bridge.

Work on the bridge

started on April 19, 1939 and concluded in October of the same year. It has been by-passed by paved roads and remains as one of the last suspension bridges in Texas.

"I stayed there a week after everybody else had left, just going over everything, tightening bolts and things like that. Then I went to Colorado City and worked on a railroad bridge. I was there two weeks and the Army stopped us from getting any steel and we had to come back and go to picking cotton."

Cecil Egger served as Mills county judge fourteen years. The bridge at Regency is on a gravel road eighteen miles west of Goldthwaite. It was rebuilt in 1999.



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Collector's items

American art pottery has been going up in price for the past 15 years. One of the most popular types is Weller pottery, first made in 1872 in Fultonham, Ohio. The company moved to Zanesville, Ohio, in 1882 and began making art pottery in 1893. The factory closed in 1948. Some pieces sell today for thousands of dollars, but many pieces made in the 1920s-40s still sell for reasonable prices.

Collectors have selected several types of Weller as the "stars" that command high prices. The iridescent glazed Sicardo ware; the early Dickens and Bocean pieces decorated by artists with figures, animals or birds; and pieces made with incised designs sell best. Coppertone, (a green and copper glazed ware), garden figures and large jardiniere are also expensive. But molded pieces with raised flowers or branches are still affordable. Weller is almost

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The following recipe was taken from the cookbook "Salado Country Cooking." It was sponsored by the members and friends of the Monday Club from the Salado United Methodist Church.

Banana Roll

Joyce Wood

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Pastry made according to your recipe

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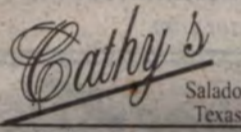


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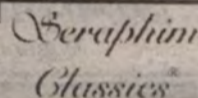


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Southwestern Chamber soloist in concert

The Southwestern University School of Fine Arts and the Department of Music present the Southwestern University Chamber Soloists in concert 8 p.m. March 22 in the Alma Thomas Theater located on the Southwestern University campus.

The March 22 program will include Beethoven's Duo No. 3 in B-flat Major for clarinet and cello, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Sonatina for flute and guitar, *Une Flute Invisible* by SaintSaens for voice, flute and piano, and *The Wonder Widow of Eighteen Springs* by John Cage, *The Owl and the Pussy-Cat* by Igor Stravinsky, and *Persephone* by Alan Hovhaness for voice and piano.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Southwestern University School of Fine Arts at (512) 863-1504.

Three women's roles open for audition April 8-9

Auditions for the Temple Civic Theatre production of *Lettice and Lovage* will be 7 p.m. April 8-9. The comedy by Peter Shaffer will be on stage June 1-3 and 7-10 at the theatre, located at 2413 S. 13th St. in Temple.

The play involves Lettice Duffet, a tour guide at one of the least stately and

least interesting of Britain's stately homes. Trouble ensues when Lettice embellishes the history of the home. Soon, she joins an unlikely partner in an unusual alliance against modern life.

Roles for three women and two men, as well as visitors to Fustian House,

will be cast during auditions. Angela Seagler is guest artistic director for TCT's fifth main series production of the 2000-01 season.

For more information about auditions for *Lettice and Lovage*, contact TCT from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 778-4751.

Project graduation seeks sponsors

Plans for Project Graduation have begun at the Salado High School. Parents and teachers would like to request everyone's support for a drug and alcohol free evening of celebration to honor the 2001 Seniors May 24.

The Texas Department of Public Safety first established Project Graduation in an effort to lower traffic and alcohol related deaths of teenagers. In 1993 that number was reduced

by 60% nationwide. This celebration is held in a controlled and well-chaperoned environment. It demonstrates to young people that a good time does not require the use of chemicals.

Project Graduation is collecting contributions from community businesses and personal donations from parents, friends and local concerned residents.

If you would like to

support Project Graduation please send your donation to:

Project Graduation, P.O. Box 457 Salado, TX. 76571.

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May 20 - Dinner Party

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Wet weather delays planting for farmers

JAMES M. DAVIS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Wet weather continues to delay planting all across central Texas. Farmers prefer to have all their corn planted by March 15 and sorghum planted by the last week in March. This goal will not be accomplished this year due to the continued wet weather. At this time it appears most of the planting will be done in April. Normally planting in April will cause corn pollination to occur in mid to late June when temperatures are too hot for good pollination. If we are blessed with a cooler than normal June and sufficient June rains we can still make a good crop. We sure have sufficient sub-soil moisture.

Winter weeds are getting very bad in many

fields and will cause planting problems. Many producers will have to resort to a chemical "burn down" of weeds in order to get crops planted and off to a good start. In many fields plowing will not be a viable option due to the continued wet soils. Sunflowers are making excessive growth in many field and will cause additional planting problems.

At this time a few weeks of clear weather would be most helpful to central Texas farmers.

Foot-and-mouth disease is among the most contagious livestock diseases. While it has not spread to the United States, Extension Veterinarian Dr. Bruce Lawhorn warns that livestock owners must remain vigilant to keep it out of the country. It affects cloven-foot animals like cattle,

sheep and pigs. The animals develop blisters in the mouth, tongue, muzzle, teats, and skin between the hooves. Foot-and-mouth is typically introduced by waste food from humans that is fed to animals. But it can also be carried by farm equipment, clothing, shoes, or any item that has been in contact with diseased animals. Cases of foot-and-mouth disease have been confirmed in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America in the past year. The disease has not been in the United States for more than 72 years. However, any suspicious cases should be reported to the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Managing the red imported fire ant is fairly easy and does not require much money or insecticide. Extension Fire Ant

Coordinator Bart Drees says Texans should two-step into spring in order to get control over the fire ant. Begin with a broadcast application, spreading a pound of bait particles per acre of land. Then treat visible colonies with a mound treatment. Because fire ants travel from yard to yard, a good way to tackle these pests is to team up with neighbors. Drees recommends a community program that works to control fire ants both in the spring and fall. For more information, visit fireant.tamu.edu.

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4-H "great summer get-away" registration due March 26

SHERYL A. NOLEN AND KYLE ECKERT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

Bell County 4-H Summer camp registrations and deposits due March 26. We have reserved July 11-13 as our "great summer get-away" to the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. Summer camp is a chance to relax, have fun, and learn by doing while making new friends. The program assistants and counselors always take care to plan activities that will build leadership, teamwork and spark interests in the many activities offered by 4-H. This is an opportunity for all youth to experience 4-H and get acquainted with what 4-H has to offer. If you are a 4-H member, this is a chance to invite a friend to 4-H Summer Camp. The goal is to spread the word that 4-H is for everyone and that 4-H has more to offer youth and families. The accommodations are the best, the setting is beautiful and someone else does a real decent job of

cooking. Join us for two nights and three days of leadership, learning, and fun! Cost to attend is \$100 per person, which includes, lodging, food and transportation. If you have not made plans to attend 4-H Summer Camp at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood, do not delay. Deposits of \$30.00 payable to Bell County 4-H Program are due at the CEO by March 26 and the balance of \$70 will be due by May 28.

Genaville 4-H hosts the

4-H Method Demonstration and Illustrated Talk Training on March 20 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m at the Genaville Community Center. Youth and parents are invited to attend to get prepared for County Round-up to be held March 29 at Salado High School. This event builds confidence and public speaking skills. If you have worked on a project all year this is a chance to share your knowledge. If you have a special talent,

hobby or skill this is a chance to teach others. Youth can give presentations as teams or small groups in many categories. County Round-Up Registration forms due to the CEO by March 23.

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Bible college students have breakfast with Landrum

Joshua Landrum, grandson of Minta Landrum (the Orange Lady of Salado) and 19 students from Emmaus Bible College Debuque, Iowa came by and had breakfast with Minta and visited for awhile.

The group was on its way to Lagos de Moreno, Mexico to have a youth

conference and to do missionary work with the youth in that area. Before they left, they had a short service. They sang several hymns had a devotional and a prayer, all in Spanish.

Joshua is the son of Craig and Brenda Landrum who have been missionaries in Leon and Lagos de Moreno, Mexico for

15 years. Joshua is the president of the missionary group in college.

His sisters Ruth and Hannah also do missionary work with their parents. His oldest sister, Sarah, married a young man who is a missionary and they plan to go to Turkey this summer and be missionaries there.



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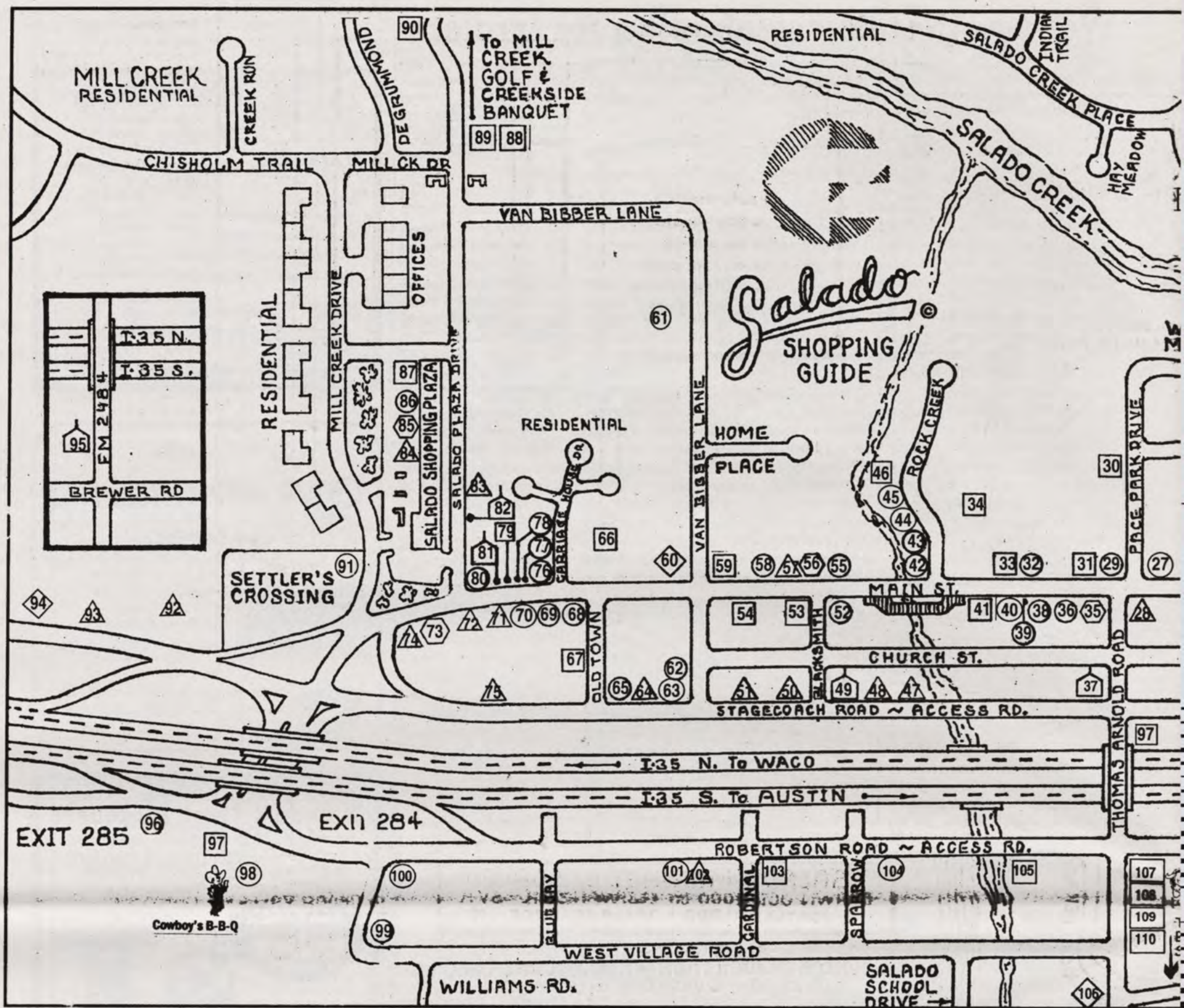


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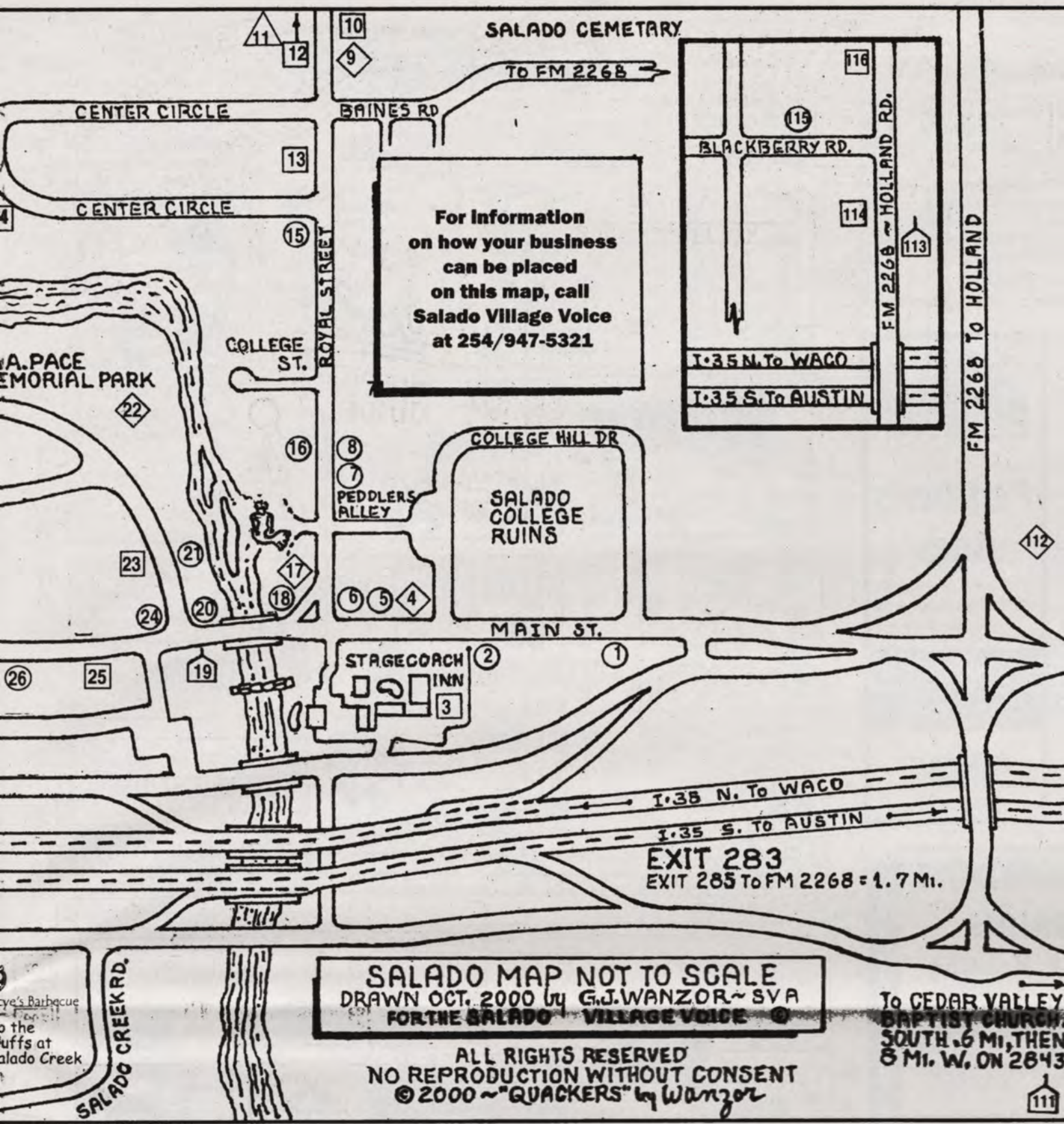
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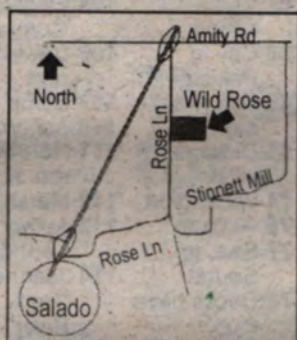
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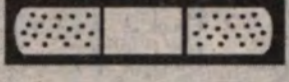
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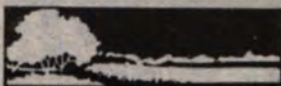
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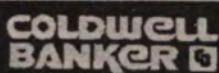
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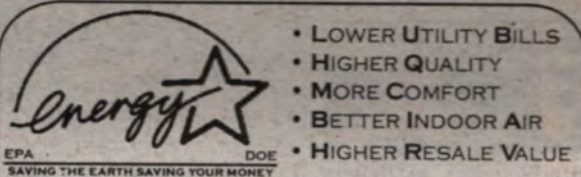
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\$119,500 - Fresh paint & carpet show off this stone home on .647 acre. Beautiful trees on lot with wet weather creek in backyard. A stone faced fireplace accents the vaulted-ceiling living room. Large, bright master bedroom with master bath attached. French doors go from dining area to deck that overlooks the creek.



\$130,000 - Outstanding new home being built on wooded lot. 3 BR, 2 BA. Laura Ashley wallpaper in formal dining room. Open kitchen with white cabinets & breakfast nook. Fireplace in LR and Master BR. Master suite has large closet, jacuzzi-style tub & separate shower. 2 large closets in hall. Extra bedrooms split off from Master BR.



\$269,800 - An inviting 15' arched entry opens up to a huge great room with large arched windows and a view of woods & seasonal creek. Elegant master bath with large closet, jacuzzi tub & separate shower. Large covered patio. 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA by Cornerstone Custom Homes.



\$137,900 - A Country Welcome Home on 4.1 acres. Oak trees frame the lovely brick home. Fenced backyard, fireplace, raised ceilings, large master suite & bath are extras!

Commercial Property

- **\$69,900** - Duplex with excellent income potential. Belton location. **SOLD.**
- **\$110,800** - Commercial or investment opportunity. Approximately 1401 S.F.
- **\$129,000** - Commercial building on I-35 in Belton. Office & warehouse. **Under Contract.**
- **\$150,000** - Prime location on Main Street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Lots of potential.
- **\$400,000** - Commercial building on I-35 frontage road & 2 mobile homes on 1.86 acres.

Acreage Available

- **163 acres** near Davilla in Milam Co. **Under Contract.**
- **150 acres** on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- **85 acres** on Shanklin Rd. 2 miles Southwest of Belton.
- **23.4 acres** 14 miles S. of Killeen, All woods, good hunting. \$75,000.
- **15 acres** on I-35 at Exit 277. Road on 3 sides.
- **8.77 acres** on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- **3 acres**, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

- Chisholm Trail - \$26,900
- 700 Indian Trail - \$36,000
- Old Mill Rd & S. Ridge - \$39,900

Other Lots

- Amanda Circle (2 lots) - \$9,500 each
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$22,000
- #8 Oak Park - \$8,000



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Residential

- **\$99,900** - Old farm house, barn fences on 61.53 acres. **SOLD.**
- **\$119,500** - Stone home on .647 acre. Stone faced fireplace in living room.
- **\$124,900** - 3 BR, 2 BA home on 2 acres in quiet neighborhood. Storage bldg.
- **\$130,000** - 3 BR, 2 BA new home on wooded lot. Split bedroom plan.
- **\$135,900** - Close to Mill Creek Pro Shop. **Under Contract.**
- **\$136,500** - 4 BR Mill Creek home on cul-de-sac. Deluxe master, large den.
- **\$137,900** - 4.1 acres. Fenced backyard, fireplace, raised ceilings.
- **\$149,900** - Patio home on the golf course. 3 BR, 2 BA, studio above garage.
- **\$169,900** - Walking distance to Pro Shop. Granite counter tops.
- **\$175,000** - Cliffs on Canyon Creek. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite.
- **\$179,000** - Quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3 BR, office, 2 dining.
- **\$187,000** - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, formal dining, breakfast nook.
- **\$189,900** - 3 BR, 2 BA on 11.51 acres. Outbuildings and hay barn included.
- **\$192,000** - 4/2/2 on large lot. Heated pool & jacuzzi. 2" wood blinds throughout.
- **\$199,321** - 4 BR, 2 BA located in Mill Creek Springs.
- **\$199,800** - 4 BR, 3 BA on 2 wooded acres. Hot tub! **Under Contract.**
- **\$210,000** - 10' ceilings, fireplace, breakfast nook, 4 BR, 3 BA.
- **\$215,000** - 10 acres of trees surround custom built stone home.
- **\$219,900** - 7-1/2 acres, fenced, wood burning stove, oversized kitchen.
- **\$228,000** - 4 BR, 2 BA ranch style Austin stone on 20 wooded acres.
- **\$237,021** - Overlook 14th Fairway. Immaculate home. Gameroom.
- **\$242,800** - A showcase home with tons of extras. Separate 2 story building.
- **\$245,000** - 3 BR, 3 BA Mill Creek home with indoor pool and hot tub.
- **\$259,000** - Cornerstone home with upgraded energy saving package.
- **\$269,800** - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA Cornerstone Custom Home. Covered Patio.
- **\$289,000** - Country home with 7 wooded acres and wrap around porch.
- **\$299,021** - Elegant home within walking distance of downtown Salado.
- **\$344,900** - Texas style home on 19+ fenced acres. Fruit trees & greenhouse.
- **\$395,000** - Native stone home on 15 acres on Lampasas River.
- **\$438,000** - Texas style ranchette. In-door pool, hot tub & waterfall. Wooded.
- **\$548,900** - 5 BR, 3-1/2 BA overlooking Creek and 8th Fairway on golf course.



\$344,900 - Beautiful country setting. Texas style home with wrap-around porch. 19+ acres fenced and cross fenced. Master suite downstairs with 3 BR & 2 BA upstairs. Formal living & dining makes this home perfect for entertaining. Detached 2 car garage with game room above garage. Recently updated with fresh paint & wood floor. Fruit trees, greenhouse & shed.



\$189,900 - Serenity in the country! Located 4.6 miles east of I-35 in Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA home is warm & spacious on 11.51 acres. Family room with raised hearth fireplace with an earth stove. Kitchen has lots of space & breakfast nook. Formal dining room & living room. Out building includes: 24'x32' workshop with overhead door & electricity. Haybarn approx. 30'x40' with electricity & water. Recent fencing.



\$169,900 - Relax on your long front porch after a day on the golf course. Within walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop & Swimming Pool. Hardwood floors in the living room. Granite counters in kitchen and master bath.



\$179,000 - Quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3 BR, office, 2 dining with landscaped front and backyards. Open dining and living combination. Fenced back yard.

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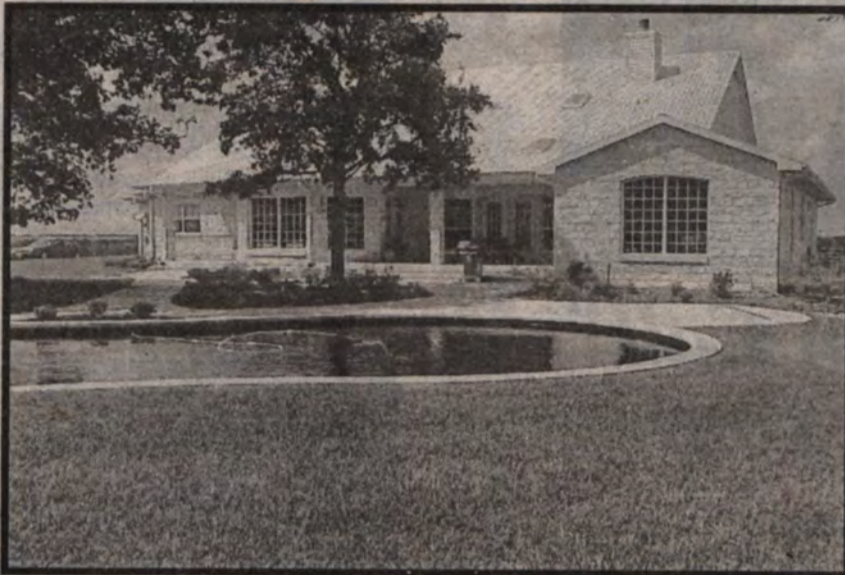
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One of Mill Creek's Finest! 5,500 SF home, 5 BR/ 5 BA, formal living & dining areas on 3.5 wooded acres. Features tennis court, pool and bath house. **\$595,000.** Call Jerry @ 254-760-6576, 947-9221 or 947-5577.



Over 5,000 square foot, office and storage for retail or commercial with beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock home on approximately 1.2 acres fronting on Village Rd. just off I35. **\$339,900.**



Quiet setting on one acre. This one year old Austin stone home with tin roof close to Belton, Killeen and Salado I.S.D. **\$115,900.**

Residential Listings

\$115,900: Austin stone home on 2 acres in Woods of Salado! Recently updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath one car garage small workshop.

\$115,900: 2.7 acre wooded tract with beautiful rock 3/2 home.

\$116,500: Recently completed Austin stone with tin roof on approximately one acre lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport.

\$129,900: 4/2 Austin Stone with tin roof. This home features Anderson wood, beaded board crown mouldings, above ground pool and many other custom items. Salado I.S.D.

Acreage Available

3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$79,900.

3 acres fronting Rose Lane outstanding trees for home site. \$34,900.

5 acres with shop on Shanklin Rd. \$57,900.

30 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Panoramic hilltop view.

5 minutes to Belton or Salado. \$2,950/acre.

62.5 acres. Pendleton area. \$850 per acre.

928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Lot 2 - Heavy treed on Rose Lane. \$34,900

1418 acres - this acreage has topography that is gentle rolling to large canyons with over a mile of the live water Willingham Creek. Outstanding live oak trees, elm trees, deer, dove and turkey. Located just 4 miles west of Salado fronting FM 2843. The ultimate home setting overlooking Texas Hill country at its best.

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5	13.56	64,900
6	SOLD	69,900
7	SOLD	139,900
8	SOLD	194,900
9	SOLD	149,900
10	SOLD	69,900
Lot 1	SOLD	47,900
Lot 2	4.82	57,900
Lot 3	6.09	59,900
Lot 4	6.38	62,900

Water: Well water, Edwards Formation
Taxes: Bell County and Salado ISD currently Ag Exempt
Schools: Salado ISD
Zoning: Deed Restrictions
Topography and Vegetation: gently rolling terrain with large Live Oaks, Elms, Spanish Oaks and many other trees common to this area
Location: 2.5 miles West of I-35 and FM 2843 intersection fronting the South side of FM 2843

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Country Homes

Ranch House with barn. This home offers 4 bedroom, 2 bath and 5 car garage with five oak trees. Unique setting! **\$150,000.**

Under Contract

Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot, 90x188 - \$36,000.

Indian Trail - 90x188 - \$34,000.

Quail Hollow at Indian Trail, corner lot - \$39,000.

Bluffs at Salado Creek

Phase II

Under Contract
Lot #1 2.25 acre \$45,000
Lot #2 **SOLD**
Lot #3 1.00 acre \$39,900

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