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Dinner concert set by Tablerock

Salado's Tablerock Amphitheater Club House is the place to celebrate St. Patrick's Day early! Music will be provided by singer-songwriters, Bolton & Wells. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the concert is at 8 p.m. on March 13.

M.L. Bolton and Alice Wells have been writing and performing together since 1988. They have won numerous songwriting competitions, including, "Making Texas Music" in '88, '89 and '90 and "Barclay Songwriter/Composer Award" in '89.

They were chosen to perform at "Ballad Tree" during the 1992 Kerville Folk Festival and were finalists in the 1992 B.W. Stevenson Songwriter's Competition, sponsored by

Poor David's Pub in Dallas. Last November, Bolton was a finalist in the LASC "Hitmaker's 92" Songwriter Composer Competition in Louisville Kentucky.

Starting Feb. 22, reservations may be made by calling 778-1363. or 939-8272 after 6 p.m. Tablerock Amphitheater Club house seating for dinner is limited and as soon as all tables are full reservations will close.

Dinner Concert by reservations \$10 per person. Reservations confirmed only when check is received. Casual dress is appropriate.

All proceeds to benefit Salado's Tablerock Festivals.



Piggy pillow: Sarah Moon, Salado student, found a convenient pillow to snooze on during the Bell County Youth Fair recently. Salado students did very well at the Fair. Results begin on page 4 of this week's newspaper.

Dare to Dream financial planning session at Expo Center March 9

"Dare to Dream" an early career and financial planning session for students grades 8-12 and their parents, will be 7-9 p.m. March 9 in the Bell County Expo Center.

Hands-on demonstrations will be provided in the arena by colleges, technical and career colleges and business and private schools.

College representatives from CTC, MCC, TJC, TSTC, and UT San Antonio will be in the foyer. Financial Aid Sessions will be in the Exhibition Hall targeting early planning, where, when and how to secure different aid packages and resume writing.

Rep. Edwards mobile office in Salado Feb. 24

U.S. Representative Chet Edwards' mobile office will be in Belton and Salado Feb. 24. The mobile office serves some 30 cities throughout the 11th Congressional District on a rotating basis.

Congressman Edwards' mobile office brings the services of his Waco district office to constituents who are unable to visit Waco due to time or travel limitations. The mobile office is operated by a staff member trained to deal with questions or problems related to Congress and the federal government.

The mobile office schedule for the area is this: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 24, Second Floor, Bell County Courthouse, Belton; 2-4 p.m., Feb. 24, the Gathering Room at the Halley House in Salado.

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Republican women meet

Valentine tea held, new officers inducted for '93

Members of the Chisholm Trail Republican Women's Organization (CTRWO) hosted a Valentine tea for other Republican women of Salado in Allen Meeting hall at the Inn at Salado on March 15.

Thelma Fletcher entertained with a brief history of the Republican Party in Salado. It had its beginning during the Richard Nixon campaign in 1967 when she met with the late Byron Bunker and the late Joe Morriss under a large hackberry tree on

the grounds of the Old Red School to hold the first Republican Party Precinct Convention ever held in Salado.

MaryBelle Brown gave a brief talk on the purposes and goals of Republican women's groups. Special guests at the tea were: Nancy Boston, chairman of the Bell County Republican Party, Phyllis Harper, TFRW Director for Senatorial District 26 and Wilma Lewis president of the Central Texas Repub-

lican Women's Club.

New members of CTRWO introduced were Kathy Hector and Trudi Campell.

New Officers

Women serving on CTRWO Executive Board for 1993 are: president, MaryBelle Brown; vice pres. for programs and awards La Fon Ditzler; secretary and membership chairman Jean Westerberg; treasurer and finance chairmen Juanita Hardin; Americanism chairman Pat Barrett; community services chairman, Becky McAulay; Campaign and legislation chairman Denise Thomssen, and ways and means chairman Kathy Hector.

Annual Fund Raiser
Members of the CTRWO will hold their annual fun-

draiser during the county-wide garage sale sponsored by Bell County Museum at the Bell County Expo Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 13. Anyone having clean saleable items other than clothing which they would like to donate may call 947-9939. Items will be picked up.

New member orientation

March 15, CTRWO will be hosting a new member orientation in Allen Meeting Hall in Salado beginning at 9 a.m. Members form 8 other Republican women's groups in Senatorial District 26 have been invited to participate. Anyone in the area who is interested in learning more about the Republican Party or Republican Women's clubs is invited to attend for more information call 947-5331.

Council of Presidents meet

The Salado Council of Presidents will meet 9 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Salado High School, according to Denver Mills who chairs the combined group of village leaders.

The Council was organ-

ized in 1992 as a way of coordinating information among the many groups in Salado. It also provides united support behind various projects that benefit the village and its citizens.

FORUM

an open exchange of ideas

Draconian ideas for Congress

A League of Their Own rated PG

starring Geena Davis, Lori Petty, Madonna, Tom Hanks
Our rating: ***

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

Penny Marshall's presentation of **A League of Their Own** is witty and endearing, but it is also chock full of cliches and shallow predictability.

With big league names like Madonna, Geena Davis and Tom Hanks, **A League of Their Own** still lacks hitting power. However, it has some really funny one-liners, good period costumes and good music. It almost seems like a colorized version of a Mickey Rooney classic.... "Come on gang, let's save the league... We can do it if we set our minds to it..."

Perhaps the funniest character in the movie is Jon Lovitz' portrayal of the wiseguy scout who discovers Dottie Hinson (Davis) and her younger sister Kit (Petty) playing softball for the dairy where they work. As they enter the baseball stadium, he tells the girls, "See that grass out there, play on it, don't eat it."

But one-liners don't save **A League of Their Own**, which is the Chicago Cubs of baseball movies.

Our rating system

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

A vocabulary of truth and simplicity will be of service throughout life. —Winston Churchill

By the time the selfish special interest vultures get through picking over the economic survival plan President Clinton laid out last Wednesday, there won't be enough savings left to pay for 15 minutes interest on the four trillion dollar national debt.

Everyone agrees that we have to slow down government spending; cut the annual budget deficit; whittle away at the national debt; put people back to work and at the same time restore the full faith and confidence in our system of governing and economics. Only problem is that we want the "other fellow" to pay the bill and we want all this done "today" and not at some time in the future!

The special interest groups are legion. In fact - nearly everyone reading this piece today is a member, in some way, of a special group and that is not all bad. It does become bad when we put that interest ahead of everyone else's interests. The worst of the bad lot of special interest groups are the two major political parties that between them and the administrations of the past 12 years have run up a national debt from less than a

Off the Record

by **Ken Clapp**



trillion to over 4 trillion bucks.

Truth of the matter is that there is a way to bring government back to its senses and control the idiocy of most of our elected officials. It is a package that would be approved by voters in a so called "New York second" if it could ever get to the voters! It would include: a required balancing of the budget each and every year. No exceptions other than war. Next would be a line item veto that could be used by the President and overruled only by a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress. Next would be to put in place term limitations including a one time six year term for the president so he or she does not have to spend the first four-year term getting ready for reelection. House members could have a maximum of three terms of four years each while Senators would get two eight year terms - and that is all!

be statutes that would prevent political action committees from contributing anything to a campaign while at the same time the law would set limits as to how much could be spent on any given race. And finally - a prohibition against the "revolving door" that allows elected officials to take on lobbying jobs the day after they leave office. Would also prevent these worthies from working in a governmental agency; or in a private enterprise that deals with their old elected position. A 10-year moratorium would fit nicely with this law and force our lawmakers to seek honest work for a change!

You can easily see that should these draconian ideas ever fall into the hands of the electorate, changes would quickly be made so that overnight government would become a servant of the people rather than a monster being served!

Legislature Finds Acorn

It has long been said that a blind hog will find an acorn if it roots around long enough! Same can

Added to all this would

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

Taxpayers Ask IRS

New Ways to File Your Tax Return

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I understand the Internal Revenue Service now has several ways for people to file their federal tax returns. Can you explain my choices?

A. In addition to the traditional paper tax return, you can now send in your taxes electronically or figure them by personal computer.

Electronic filing is a service offered by many tax return preparers. They send your tax return information electronically over telephone wires directly to an IRS Service Center. The IRS usually notifies the preparer within 24 hours that the return was received. One advantage is that you'll receive your refund within three weeks, maybe even faster if you have it directly deposited into your checking or savings account.

Under the 1040PC Program, you can complete your tax return using your own computer. Several IRS-approved computer programs are available through software companies to both individuals and

tax preparers. Unlike the traditional paper 1040, which may have many blank lines, 1040PC lists only those lines with entries. The program then prints out a tax return "answer sheet" about one page long. Sign the answer sheet and send all required documents, plus a check if you owe tax, to your usual IRS Service Center.

Q. I have also heard that the IRS tests filing programs before they become available across the nation. Are there any programs being tested now? What are they?


A. TeleFile is a pilot program offered only to people filing Form 1040EZ in Ohio. People fill out a Form 1040-TEL with total wages, interest and tax withheld.

Using a toll-free number, the information is entered into a touch-tone phone and transmitted to the IRS. While the taxpayer is still on the phone, the IRS calculates adjusted gross income, the tax and any refund or additional tax due.

Form 1040-TEL is then signed and sent to the IRS along with W-2 forms from the employer and a check if tax is owed.



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Jenny Cosper, Reserve Grand Champion market lamb bought by American Legion Post 133.



Mark Weddell, 1st place market steer, bought by Ralph Wilson Plastics.



Justin Hodge, Reserve Grand Champion market swine, bought by First State Bank, Temple.



Jody Silvers, 1st place market swine, bought by Salado Youth Fair Boosters.



Michael Fiebig, 1st place market lamb, bought by Salado Youth Fair Boosters.



Matthew Fiebig, 2nd place market lamb, bought by Steve and Theresa Carter.

Salado students win at the Bell County Youth Fair

Clayton Adams - Market Lamb, 5th

Shana Berrier - Market Lamb, 3rd; Rabbit, 5th; Rabbit 2nd.

Shane Berrier, Woodwork, 3rd.

Elizabeth Boyd - Cake Reserve Grand Champion; Color Photo 3rd; Preserves, 4th; Nut Pie, 4th; Yeast Bread, 2nd; Decorated Wreaths, 5th; Decorated Baskets or Boxes, 4th; Stenciling on Fabric, 2nd.

Bill Boyd - Color Photo, 3rd; Woodwork, 5th and Photo Story 1st.

Chad Britt - Market Swine, 2nd; Market Swine, 3rd.

Mandy Brooks - Muffins Sr. 8th; Divinity - Sr. 8th.

Jeremy Buckner - Broilers, 10th.

Teresa Bush - Coffee Cake - Sr. 4th; Market Swine 3rd.

Dusty Camp - Rabbit, 5th; Rabbit, 3rd.

Cassandra Collins - Mare, Horses, 2nd; Trade Mare, 1st; Hunter under Saddle 2nd.

Rebecas Collins - Gelding, Grand Champion; Western Pleasure, 4th.

Photos courtesy of Phyllis Daniel

Thanks to the Salado Youth Fair Boosters for purchasing my commercial broilers at the 1993 Bell County Youth Fair.

Jeremy Buckner

Salado 4-H Club

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Sarah Moon

students do well at Bell Youth Fair

Jenny Cospers - Market Lamb, Reserve Grand Champion; Breeding Sheep, 3rd; Market Lamb, 4th; Market Lamb, 2nd; After Five Wear, Grand Champion.

Raina Curry - Market Swine, 2nd; Market Lamb, 5th; Market Lamb, 4th.

Ryon Dunlap Western Pleasure, 5th and Livestock Equipment, Grand Champion.

Anndra Dunnahoo - Foam Cakes, 1st; Breeding Swine, 1st.

John Edmondson - Fudge 5th, Candy, Reserve Grand Champion.

Sallie Edmondson - Breeding Sheep, Reserve Champion

Ricky Engleking - Market Lamb, 3rd; Market Lamb, 3rd.

Matthew Fiebig - Market Lamb, 2nd.

Michael Fiebig - Market Lamb, 1st; Farm Shop, Reserve Champion; Equipment, Grand Champion.

Matthew C. Fleck - Woodwork, 2nd.

Megan Fleck - Sheet Cake, Reserve Champion; Drop cookies, 5th; Rabbit, 2nd.

Cara Fuhs - Rolled/Cut-out Cookies -Sr. 3rd; Color Photo. Sr.. 5th.

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Marisa Scully, 2nd place market swine, bought by Milano Livestock Exchange.



Ricky Engleking, 3rd place market lamb, bought by First State Bank of Temple.



Raina Curry, 2nd place market swine, bought by Gary Bartlett, and Salado Dairy Queen.



Candace Simpson, 3rd place market swine, bought by Atkinson's of Killeen.



Shana Berrier, 3rd place market lamb, bought by King's Daughters Hospital.



Teresa Bush, 3rd place market swine, bought by Salado Youth Fair Boosters.



Elizabeth Boyd, Reserve Grand Champion Cake, bought by First State Bank, Temple.



Amber Preston, 3rd place market steer, bought by Scully and Smith Oil and Hiway Auto Parts.



Sarah Moon, 4th place market swine, bought by Salado Youth Fair Boosters.



Nicole Hill, Reserve Grand Champion Pie, bought by Rogers Boosters and Salado Youth Fair Boosters.




Chad Britt, 3rd place market swine, bought by Scully and Smith Oil.



Jeremy Buckner, 10th place broilers, bought by Salado Youth Fair Boosters.

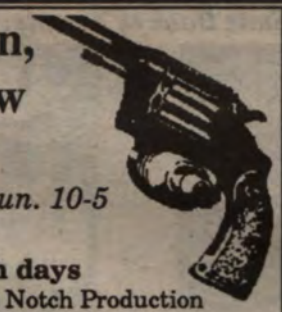
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Take steps to avoid surprises in your investments

Sometimes we like surprises. For instances, a surprise birthday party or a call from an old friend is an unexpected pleasure. When it comes to our investments, however, surprises often create disappointment, uncertainty and perhaps the loss of some money. The following tips are simple, common-sense ways to help you avoid problems with your investments.



Mike Miller

Identify your short term and long-term goals
 Think about why you want to invest in the first place. Do you hope for quick returns, or are you saving for some future expense, such as your child's college education? Many investors neglect to clearly define their goals, or they set unrealistic goals often leading to disappointment.

Communicate your goals to your investment advisor
 Financial professionals live by the adage, "Know your customer," so they can better match investments to their clients' needs. Communicate directly and be clear about how much money you're willing and able to commit to investments and what you want those investments to achieve.

Set a dollar limit on the amount you'll devote to any one investment and to investments in general.
 Many financial professionals

advise putting three to six months' worth of living expenses in a liquid savings account before considering other types of investments. By giving yourself an investment "Allowance," and sticking to it, you'll be less likely to invest more than you can comfortably afford.

Never invest in anything you don't understand
 If you've asked questions about an investment that someone is recommending and it still doesn't make sense to you, don't buy it. Most investment surprises are a result of the investor's not understanding (or misinterpreting) the potential risks and rewards.

Set downside limits when you buy
 The time to decide how much you're willing to lose is when you place your buy order, not when you're trying to cut your losses. Set your downside limit before you invest.

Monitor your investments
 Watch the listings in the financial news and keep track of how your investments are performing. This is really the simplest way to avoid surprises.

Be willing to take profits
 When your investments are on the

rise, it's easy to believe that performance will continue indefinitely. But if you start to get greedy, you might be disappointed.

Consider tax consequences before you invest
 Some investment problems magically appear in April. So if you're not sure how a certain investment will affect your tax situation, find out by consulting your tax advisor.

Keep complete and accurate records
 Here are some general guidelines for the most important records to keep: keep your original trade confirmations for as long as you hold the investment. Keep your monthly statements until you receive your year-end statement, and then verify the accuracy of the year-end statement. Keep your year-end statement for at least three years.

Follow your intuition
 It's amazing how many investors who have experienced problems say, "Something just didn't seem right about that from the beginning." Even a very good investment may not be right for you. If an investment sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

There's no simple formula to make all your investments perfect, but by using these tips, you can avoid many of the more common mistakes.

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Simmons boys welcome girl: Pictured are father Mark Simmons, and brothers Chris (right) and Mason (left) with Haley Justena Simmons.

Haley Justena Simmons born Feb. 22

Haley Justena Simmons was born to Mark and Tena Simmons, of Temple and formerly of Salado, 10:15 a.m. February 22, 1993 at Scott and White.

The baby girl weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 18-1/4 inches in length.

She was welcomed home by brothers Chris and Mason and family Feb. 23.

Haley Justena's family

includes grandparents Maryann Fleischer and Jack Ward, of San Antonio, Ann and Vince Apa, of Spring and Harold and Suzanne Simmons, of Houston, and uncles and

SHS financial aid workshop set

Salado High School will have a financial aid workshop 7 p.m. March 8. Annabelle Smith, Financial Aid Director at Central Texas College, will conduct the workshop.

Seniors and/or their parents are encouraged to come for help in filling out the financial aid forms. She will be able to take the information from the completed forms and give parents an estimate of how much financial aid they can expect from various colleges and universities. All interested people are invited.

aunts Tim and Marilyn Fleischer, of Salado, and Ken Fleischer and Cathy Ferrara, of King of Prussia, Pa.

Salado Calendar of Events: March

- March 4** - 8:50 a.m. Merchants Association.. Allen Meeting Hall at Inn at Salado
- March 8** - 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Directors - at the High School
- March 10** - 11:30 a.m. Salado Lions Club - Mill Creek Country Club dining room
- March 14-19** - Elderhostel - Stagecoach Inn
- March 21-26** - Elderhostel at Stagecoach Inn
- March 24** 11:30 a.m. Salado Lions Club at Mill Creek Country Club dining room
- March 25** - 6:30 p.m. ABWA at the Church of Christ

Scott & White plans basic life support course

A basic life support course for the general public will be offered at Scott and White in Temple March 9 and 10 6-9 p.m.

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

Registration and a \$20 course fee are required by March 5. Enrollment is limited to 24 participants 14 years of age or older.

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

IRS plans workshop

For people just starting a business, the IRS has scheduled a free Small Business Tax workshop in Austin.

A workshop will be held in the Echelon I building, 9430 Research Blvd. (Jollyville Rd. between 360 and Mopac), 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 24.

Topics include record-keeping, self-employment taxes, employment taxes and how the IRS works.

The workshop is free. No reservations are needed, but seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information, call the IRS Volunteer and Education Office at (512) 499-5439.

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26. Sir Wigglesworth
27. Seasons of Salado
28. Briar Patch of Salado & Bill Shaw's Gallery
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31. Recollections
33. Fletcher's Books & Antiques
35. Mountain Mary's
36. Old Mill Antiques

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- A. Stagecoach Inn
- B. Inn on the Creek
- C. The Rose Mansion
- D. Tyler House Restaurant
- E. The Inn at Salado
- F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe
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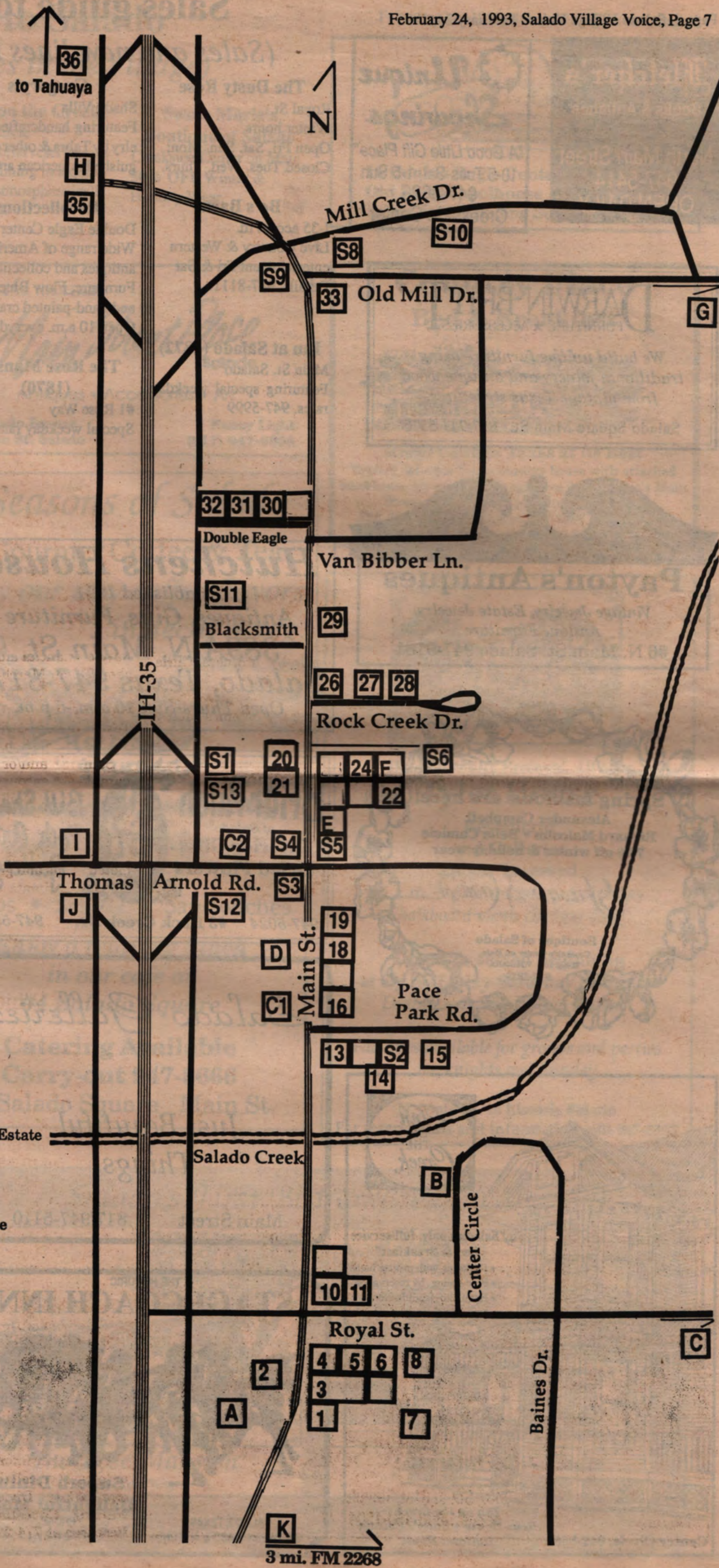
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- S10. Mill Creek Realty
- S11. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home
- S12. Salado Exxon
- S13. Helen Zagona, Attorney

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- C1. First Baptist Church
- C2. United Methodist Church
- C3. Salado Church of Christ
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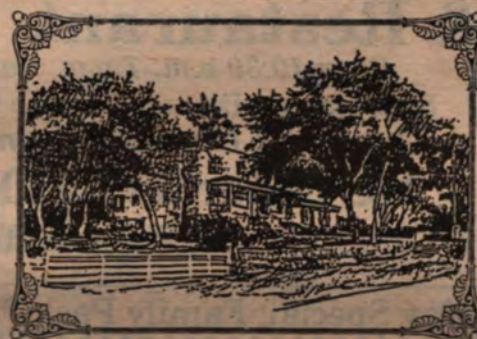
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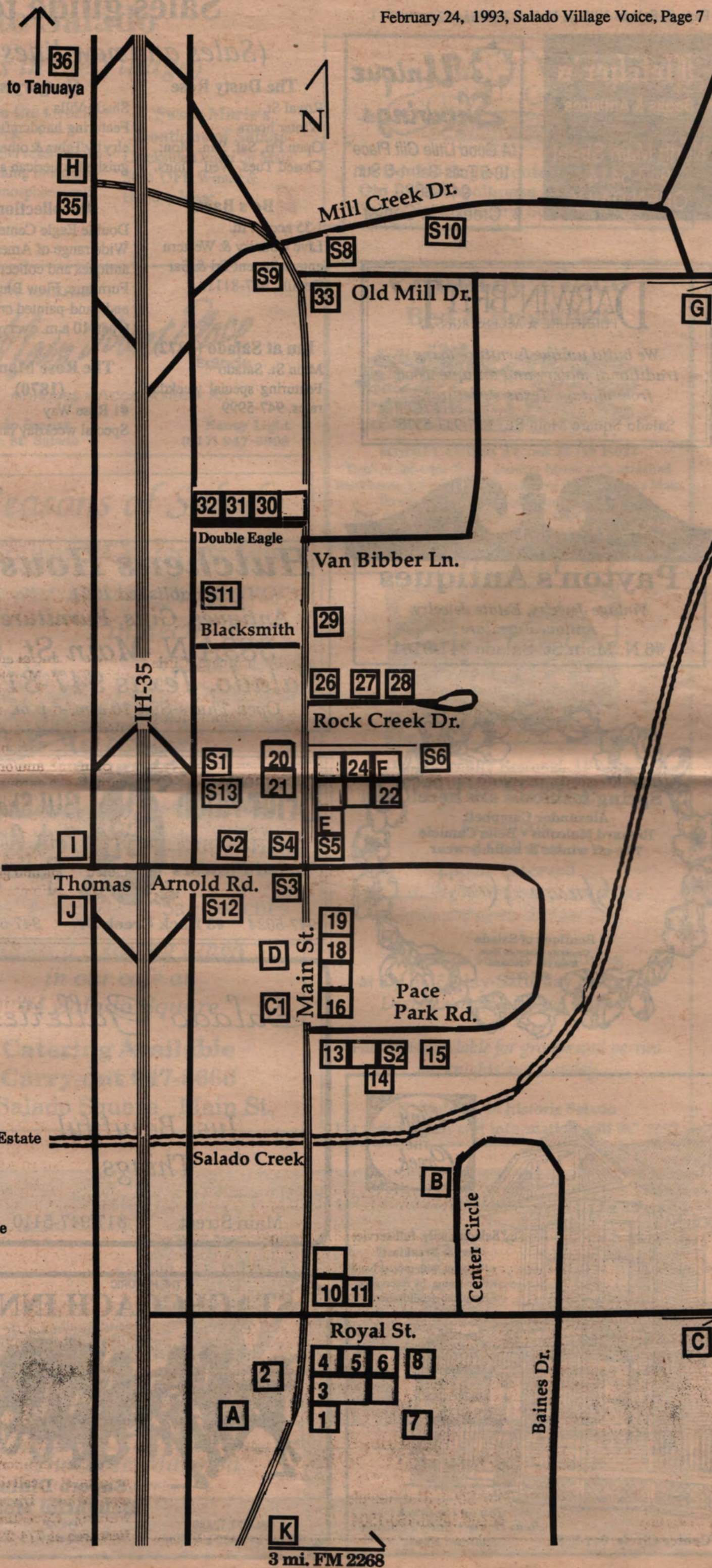
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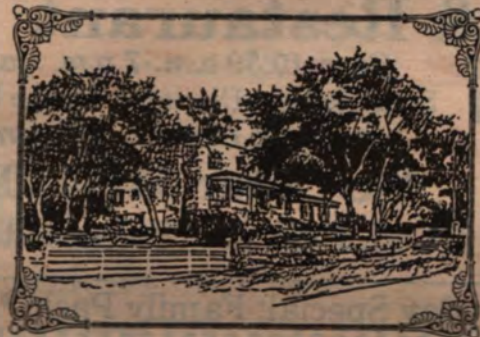


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Intended for city managers and their direct reports, it is an opportunity for city managers to come together in an informal atmosphere, share ideas and concerns, and find out what is working for city managers in other Texas cities.

Dr. Raymond Bass of the Management Training division in the Texas Engineering Extension Service at the Texas A&M University System which sponsors this event, indicated that the Clinic is intended for city managers of the smaller cities in Texas. The meeting has been held in Salado, because of its central location, for the

past several years.

The half-day session around which the Clinic will be organized this year includes public work issues in Texas cities which will include such topics as solid waste, pollution sources, environmental concerns, code enforcement and many others.

The second session deals with the Americans with Disabilities Act and its implications for Texas Cities. Topics will include reasonable accommodations, accessibility modifications, building requirements, public services and others.

The final session will be a legislative update Frank Sturtzel, executive director of the Texas Municipal League. He will review pending legislation which will be effecting Texas cities.

Historic District hosts dinner

The Historic District Committee of the Salado Historical Society hosted a dinner meeting with local builders and realtors last week. The conference centered around the Guidelines of the Historic District. Various sections were reviewed by members of the Committee to provide a base for examination and discussion.

That document had been circulated to the entire community last October as an insert in the *Salado Village Voice*, and 90 percent of those returning ballots approved the use of the Guidelines by the Committee to ensure the historic integrity of the Village.

The meeting with builders and realtors provided an insight into the ideas behind the Guidelines and ask for their commitment to the preservation of the village's historic character and appearance. Several copies of the Guidelines were supplied for their use.

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Currently, Jason is attending McLennan Community College and is a member of the Lorena Volunteer Fire Department.

Garner, Ervin attend TASB conference

Salado ISD Supt. Steven Ervin and Salado ISD Board President Wayne Garner joined over 200 school board members and administrators at the Texas Association of

School Board (TASB) Winter Capitol Conference Feb. 16 in Austin.

The TASB Capitol Conference is designed to update school board members and administrators on current legislative activity relating to public schools. The main focus of the Feb. 16 meeting was school finance and the state budget, specifically, funding for public education.

Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, discussed the current multi-billion dollar state funding shortfall and proposed new funding for public schools. Under the proposed state budget, public education receives only \$317 million new state dollars, far short of what is need to pay for new students coming into the classroom.

In addition to school finance and the budget, TASB staff reviewed more than 100 bills the Association is tracking relating to students, school personnel, district governance, and legal issues. Association staff also briefed participants on federal issues, including the passage of the Family Medical Leave Act, which affects school district personnel.

Attendees were treated to a panel discussion on "How to Lobby Your Legislators." Former House members Hamp Atkinson and Charlie Evans, and former state senators Kent Caperton and Ed Howard, participated in the discussion.

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Dunlap to marry Daniel

Mr. Bill Dunlap and Mrs. Cheryie Palmer, announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Dunlap to Clayton Daniel.

Clayton Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Daniel of Salado. The couple plan to wed Aug. 14, 1993 at the Salado Baptist Church.

Laurie is a 1990 graduate of Salado High School and Clayton is a 1989 graduate of Salado High School.

Church of Christ plans fellowship

The Salado Church of Christ February Fellowship will take place Feb. 28 after the church service. The evening church service starts at 6 p.m. The church is located at Blacksmith Rd. and I-35. Dempsey Stripling is minister. Pat and Jap Barrett together with Perry and Woodie Grisham are in charge.

Sloan on Dean's List

McMurry University recently announced the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1992 semester. To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled for 6-11 semester hours and maintain a 3.5 GPA for that semester. Todd Emmons Sloan, junior physical education major, of Salado was listed.

Ash Wednesday Service set at United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Church of Salado has set Ash Wednesday Services for 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the church at Thomas Arnold and Church St.

"It is a time for spiritual preparation through repentance and growth in faith for Easter," said Rev. Georgia Adamson. "It is

the time of the church year when the passion and death of the Saviour come into focus."

Salado United Methodist Church will continue to provide opportunities for its members to establish spiritual discipline that will help them grow in their faith and in their closeness to God.

Confirmation begins Feb. 28

Confirmation classes for young people at the United Methodist Church of Salado will begin Feb. 28 and continue each Sunday until April 4. Each class will be held 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

"Confirmation is one of the most important decisions a young person can

make," said Rev. Georgia Adamson. "It is important as a 'rite of passage.'"

Youth who complete the class will proceed with the steps which lead to church membership. If you feel ready to approach this special time of questions and study, contact Rev. Adamson.

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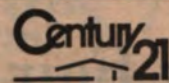
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\$176,950: Charming Victorian home on Main St. Completely renovated, hardwood floors, nice front and back porches.

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Ag Fair results for Salado students

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John Haufler - Showmanship under halter, 5th; Woodwork, Grand Champion.

Anthony Hill - Woodwork Crafts, Reserve Champion; Woodwork, 7th.

Jennifer Hill, Breeding Cattle Simbrah, Reserve Champion.

Nicole Hill - Pie, Reserve Grand Champion; Hand Embroidery, 4th; T-Shirt Decorated, 2nd; Cucumber Pickles, 5th; Other Pickles 1st; Relishes and other Pickled Food, 4th; Canned Vegetables, Reserve Champion; Canned Tomatoes, Reserve Champion; Dresses, Jumpers, Reserve Champion; knit fabrics, Champion; Nut Pie, Grand Champion; Decorated Wreaths, 4th; Painted/Decorated Garment/ Fabric, 5th.

Barry Hodge - Market Swine, 5th.

Justin Hodge, Market Swine, Reserve Grand Champion.

Jason Hosch - Rabbit 1st; Rabbit Champion.

Cassie Kite - Mare, Horses, 3rd; Showmanship Halter, 4th; Hunter Under Saddle 5th; Quick bread Loaf w/ fruit 4th; Painted/Decorated Garment/Fabric 4th.

David Kite - Showmanship at Halter, 3rd; Gelding, 4th, Western Pleasure, 1st.

Lara H. Lee - Bundt/Pound Cake, 3rd.

Tamecia Lopez - Shaped Cookies, 8th.

Lisa Mitcham - Breeding Swine, 3rd; Breeding Swine, 3rd.

Sara Moon - Market Swine, 4th; Fudge, 5th; Rabbit, 1st; Rabbit, 1st; Rabbit 4th; Rabbit Champion; Rabbit, Reserve; Candy, other 2nd; Deco-

rated Baskets or Boxes, 5th.

Kayce Moore - Loaf other Quick Bread, 1st; Candy, Other type, 3rd.

Katy Moore - Fruit/Vegetable Layer Cake, 3rd; Decorated Wreaths 2nd.

Jonathan Phillips - Rabbits, 4th.

Jennifer Powers - Brownies - Sr., 4th; Loaf of Yeast Bread Sr. 7th.

Amber Preston - Market Steer, 3rd; Junior Showmanship Breeding Cattle; Breeding Cattle Limousin Champion; Breeding Cattle Limousin, Reserve Champion; Class 10 Breeding Cattle Limousin 1st; Class 10 Breeding Cattle Limousin 2nd.

Carrie Puckett - Cut-Out Cookies 4th; Decorated Wreaths, 3rd.

Adria Erin Raley - Divinity, 4th

Marisa Scully - Market Swine, 2nd.

Christy Shipman - Rabbit Buck Sr. Holland Lop, 4th.

Jody Silvers - Market Swine, 1st.

Candace Simpson - Market Swine, 3rd.

Deanna Von Goten - Drawing, pastel, 4th; Rabbit, 4th.

Lance Wigley, Rabbit, 3rd.

Crystal Wiley - Quick Bread Muffins, 3rd; Other Layer Cake, 2nd.

Sarah Wiley - Rabbit, 5th; Candy, 3rd.

Mark Weddell, Market Steer, 1st; Breeding Swine, Reserve Grand Champion.

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now be said of the Texas Legislature that passed out a measure several days ago that would prohibit our lawmakers from dreaming up school mandated programs without funding thus forcing local taxpayers to pick up the bill regardless of the program's value. This plan goes on the May 1, Constitutional Amendment ballot as Proposition Two and despite what the Republicans and teacher groups say - it is worth passing providing the laws that implement the plan are not full of silly putty.

Prop. One is to keep on line the current County Education Districts so money from the rich can go to the poor schools. This takes the courts out of the picture provided the amendment passes. Here again, the GOP plans an all out assault on this plan despite the court's threat to cut off all funds to all schools on June 1, if the plan is nixed.

Jesse Jackson
Jesse Jackson, the perennial problem of all presidents, is at it again. This time he is threatening a hunger strike unless President Clinton allows a large contingent of AIDS infected Haitians into the country. As if we didn't already have enough of both these problems! At any rate he (Jackson) scolded the White House and said he was going to go hungry or eat worms or some such other nonsense until he gets his way. Things must be getting slow on the rabble rousing front these days if Jesse has to reach this far down on the list of "causes-celebe" to promote the importing of untreatable deadly plagues. Never fear - Jesse won't die. Probably not go too hungry for that matter. He will, no doubt, stir up his followers and raise funds to keep his show on the road. Wish he could find a job that would keep him meaningfully busy! That's -30-

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