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Silver jewelry-maker, doll-making couple will show at 27th Art Fair

August 7-8 the Salado Art Fair brings a variety of creations offered by artist and craftsmen that come from all over Texas and the United States. This juried art show and sale offers quality items for every collector.

Silversmith Kenneth Grey Wilson, a sixth generation Texan from Buda, Texas, made his first piece of jewelry with one of his mother's good spoons and his father's hacksaw, will be among the many artisans offering their wares.

Roots in rural Texas and the southwest influence his work, but his interest in all types of primitive and folk art is evident in his jewelry.

Ken's work is hand-made with careful attention to detail and craftsmanship. The lines and marks on each piece are executed one at a time by striking hand-

made stamps and chasing tools with a hammer. A single item may have hundreds of individually applied marks, and no two pieces are exactly alike. He marks his jewelry with a "flying heart."

Art is most meaningful when it comes from minds, hearts and hands, without inhibition, and Ken tries to work with the free hand of the folk artist.

According to Wilson, "Silver jewelry gains character with age and should be allowed to soften in appearance with time. It should be polished occasionally with a jewelry polishing cloth and enclose it in a plastic bag when it is not being worn."

No matter that Wilson's work appears in galleries and shops in Austin, Dallas and Houston, he is uncomfortable being called an artist. He prefers the term

"craftsman".

The distinction is an important issue, "Artist is an important term," Wilson said.

A sign in his workroom helps explain the difference "A man who works with his hands is a laborer. A man who works with his brains is a craftsman. A man who works with his hands, his brains, and his heart is an artist."

Wilson was raised in a home where art was appreciated. His father taught him how to make things and his mother was good artist according to Wilson. But the message also included the idea that art wasn't how one makes a living.

He originally came to the University of Texas in 1963 as an architecture major. He switched to business



Picture frame of silver by Kenneth Grey Wilson

CTRWO complete requirements for award

Member's of the Chisholm Trail Republican Women's Organization in Salado met recently to select delegates to their biennial state and national conventions.

Kathy Hector will represent the organization at the National Federation of Republican Women's convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada Sept. 24-26.

Jean Westerberg and MaryBelle Brown will serve as delegates to the Texas Federation of Republican Women's convention to be held in Corpus Christi on Nov. 5-7.

National Service Award

Members of the Chisholm Trail RWO, which was organized in April 1991, have successfully completed all requirements for the National Achievement Award to be presented at the convention in Las Vegas.

Republican Women's groups serve as auxiliaries to the Republican Party.

The national Achievement Award covers a two year period of service to this organization as well as to the local communities in which they are located.

During the past 2 years, Chisholm Trail RW have sponsored literacy projects for Salado School children, projects for the Salado Public Library, food drives for Martha's Pantry and Shelter, an environmental project of tree planting in Pace Park and at Thomas Arnold Elementary School, membership drives, and new member orientation programs.

In addition, members have participated in a "Points of Light" program of volunteerism and have presented a number of non-partisan public awareness programs. Among topics studied were: Term Limitations, Voter Re-Districting, the State Prison System, Free Enterprise, work of the Texas Railroad Commission, State of the Texas Economy, Financing Our Public Schools and Women

in Education.

Members also celebrated the 200th anniversary of our Constitution during National Constitution Week, the 500th Anniversary of Christopher Columbus' Voyage to America, and the Anniversary of Woman Suffrage.

CTRWO members also worked in campaign of various Party Candidates and participated in phone bands, Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV) campaigns, and served as hostesses in various political party receptions and rallies. Members assisted with programs in the Salado schools on the election process and worked with Teenage Republicans in the high school. Member MaryBelle Brown was selected as "Volunteer of the Year" for the Bell County Republican Party.

John Godwin Tower Award Chisholm Trail RW are now working to complete requirements for this award to be presented at the TFRW convention in November. A membership

drive is currently underway to enroll new members prior to mid-Aug. in order to qualify for the award.

Membership is open to anyone in agreement with Republican Party philosophy. Dues are \$15 annually. Several kind of memberships are available: Active, active/supporting, and associate.

Associate membership is available to men. Active/supporting membership is available to women who are unable to do committee work or to attend meeting but otherwise can enjoy all rights and privileges of active members.

The dues include membership in Chisholm Trail RWO Texas Federation of Republican Women, and the National Federations of Republican Women. Members will receive newsletters or magazines from all three organizations.

Dues may be mailed to CTRWO P O box 373, Salado, TX 76571. For more information call 947-5880.

Old school dedication set

10 a.m. Oct. 9

The building dedication ceremony of the Old Red School on N. Main St. has been set for 10 a.m. Oct. 9, 1993. Jap Barrett, chairman of the dedication committee made the announcement earlier this week. More details will following future issues of the *Salado Village Voice*.

Auxiliary to meet

9 a.m. July 8

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will meet July 8 at the Stagecoach Club at the Stagecoach Inn.

The social begins with coffee at 9:30 a.m. to be followed by the 10 a.m. program.

Program for this meeting will be given Annette Fuson on "Skin Care in the Sun".

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*Our rating: ******

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

One of the contenders for Best Picture of 1992, **A Few Good Men** earned its nomination with an all-star cast delivering powerful performances.

Perhaps most the powerful performance was that delivered by Jack Nicholson as the hard-core Marine Colonel brought to the witness stand by young Marine attorney Daniel Kaffee. Nicholson is tough as nails and unrelenting in his severity.

Kiefer Sutherland gives an outstanding cameo role as a young Marine officer certain in his convictions that a serviceman died "because he had no honor."

Rob Reiner combines two fantastic movie genres, the military movie and the courtroom drama, to make what will become a movie classic.

If you like Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, or Jack Nicholson, you will love **A Few Good Men**. It is available on videocassette from IGA Village Foods Videos.

Our rating system

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

School Lobby Screwup

The only legitimate purpose of a lobby group is to present lawmakers with the views of its members; to supply factual and pertinent information about the organization and to bird-dog legislation affecting the organization so lawmakers don't foul up more things than they usually do in the course of their antics while in session.

Such is the business of the Texas School Board Association with headquarters in Austin. The lobby group normally does a fair to middling job of representing the elected school boards across the State. They also speak for administrators from time to time since the school leaders were kicked out of the Texas State Teachers Association when it unionized some years back. The TSTA has never been the same since they went union and dropped their leading spokesfolks.

During the recent mediocre legislative session in Austin, a small piece of the finance bill slipped by the eagle-eyed lobbyists hired by the school boards and lo and behold - a brand new anti-kickback law went on the books that could eliminated a large portion of sitting board members! Perhaps as many as 50 percent of the over 7000 school

Off the Record

by **Ken Clapp**



trustees now in office!

The statute in question forbids any school board from doing business with any company that employs, in any capacity, a member of its board. In times past - school board members would simply refrain from voting on matters that involved a company-board transaction if a member was employed by the company in question. The new statute simply forbids any financial contact at all. Board members would be forced to resign if the schools and a Board related company continue doing business.

The new law, if it stands, also knocks off many community leaders who are also successful business people from the pool of candidates for trustees. The very folks that are needed on these boards. It would appear that only the unemployed, welfare recipient with no skills and probably other educational limitations would be eligible for trustee positions. Think about that!

The School Board Association, with egg on its face, is scrambling to get a reading on all this from Attorney General Dan Morales. If Dangerous Dan cannot come up with anything other than a stop-gap plan

to get this into court or somehow delay implementation until the lawmakers come back in session - then we are going to lose some fine school board members at a time when it is going to take all hands and the cook to figure out how to pay for the 1993-94 school year with fewer dollars and the spectre of hiked property taxes on the horizon.

Impact on Salado

The effect of this new law on the trustees here in Salado is not yet known nor will it be known until the AG comes up with some sort of ruling. Some of the current trustees work for companies that do business with the district and if this silly rule comes into play we may lose a few of our top trustees, or stop trading with the companies involved. All of which is foolish but expected from a legislature that can hardly find its way to the rest room on a good day.

Solution

The easiest solution to problems like this is to allow each legislator to introduce only one bill each session. That would limit the number to a grand total of 181 bills every two years. We would then have time to read each one carefully and see what impact there might be on our lives. It might also point up the silliness that our elected officials are willing to put on the law books.

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3 SHS band win at state

Three students from the Salado High School Band participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at San Marcos recently.

Clayton Capps received a First Division on his solo *Variations on Theme by Robert Schumann* by Mozart. Clayton was accompanied on the piano by Donna Brown.

Cara Fuhs received a Second Division on her solo, *Concerto in G* by Stamitz. Her accompanist was Marcus DeGeer.

Clayton and Cara also received medals for their ratings.

Ben Daniel received a Third Division on his solo *Sonatina* by Mozart. Ben was accompanied by Ellen Frazier.

To qualify for the State Contest, the students made Division One ratings on a Class One solo at the Spring UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest.

"Class One music is the most difficult literature on the prescribed music list. For this contest, the students must also memorize their music. Since all of the students participating across the state have already made a First Division rating, this contest is judged much harder, making it more difficult to earn First Division," explained Band Director Richard Frazier.

"I am proud that our students are able to compete at this level," Frazier said. "I appreciate all of the extra time and effort that they and their accomplishments have put in for this contest."



Lamb Workshop

Members of the Salado Future Farmers of America chapter recently participated in a Lamb Management Workshop sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Services and Development at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. Attending the three-day program were Shana Berrier, Shane Berrier, Raina Curry, Michael Fiebig, Kayce Moore, Monroe Moore, Steven Puckett, Jodi Silver (not pictured) and sponsor J. Brit Owns. Prater Gibbs, owner of Fast Forward Enterprises conducted the workshop discussing cover selection, feeding, fitting and showing of the animal.



Basketball Camp

While visiting his grandparents in Liberty Hill, Nathan Grigsby, 7, of Salado, attended Beginner's basketball Camp June 21-25 at Liberty Hill High School. Camp Director Danny Henderson taught basic basketball skills with emphasis on ball handling, shooting form, scoring and building self-esteem. Nathan won three first place ribbons in daily shooting contests held among the 44 campers.



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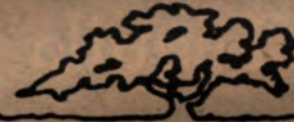
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Artists

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school and eventually earned an MBA.

After achieving "the middle class thing" working for a state agency he began to shift back toward his original interest.

Piney Woods Creations

Bobby and Marilynn Huston, a husband and wife team from Winona, Texas will have carved, primitive folk art dolls in their art fair booth.

They have been creating primitive, folk art dolls for almost 2 years and have had successful shows in East Texas, Austin and New Mexico. In 1991 East Texas Fair they won several blue ribbons including one for the most original doll.

The dolls are approximately 2 feet tall with head, hands and feet carved out

of redwood. With Bobby Huston carving each doll individually, there are no duplications. The body and costume are designed and hand sewn by Marilynn. Many of the dolls characters are based on historical figures like Abraham Lincoln, Davy Crockett, Betsy Ross and General Lee and Grant. You will also find an Old World Father Christmas, plus many mountain type characters. These dolls are collectible and are trade marked by the name "The Winona Knothead Collection."

In 1989, when the last of 5 children departed their Austin home Bobby and Marilynn Huston abandoned suburban living and began anew relocating to a small town outside of Tyler.

Bobby Huston, by pro-

fession a mechanical engineer has been employed for 25 years with the University of Texas System. He is also a member of the East Texas Woodcarvers Association. After 18 years of maintaining her own firm, Marilynn is a retired interior designer.

Adjusting to country life has gone smoothly for these one-time city dwellers, who have literally whittled their way into folk art fame. Their unusual creations have caught the attention of collectors from across East Texas and as far away as Los Angeles.

According to Marilynn, "Because of the expression they have, people tend to relate to them as genuine people....They're like having children around, only better. They don't eat much and they don't talk back".



Bobby and Marilynn Huston

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Texas Folklife Festival set Aug. 5-8 in SA

For 21 years, Texans have made an annual pilgrimage to the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio to participate in the Texas Folklife Festival.

They bring their music, dances, crafts, foods and customs to share with visitors. Performers and craftspeople receive nothing tangible in return but their room and board, while ethnic food vendors receive a share of their sales.

Almost all participants, however, return each year to take advantage of this opportunity to preserve tradition passed down through the decades. This year's festival, Aug. 5-8, is no exception. It too, will offer ethnic and cultural groups financial benefits, a forum for educational sharing and an annual setting for cultural exchange, continuing to ensure that the state's rich heritage is neither lost nor forgotten.

One of the most well-known aspects of the Festival is the array of ethnic foods from Indian tandoori chicken to Lithuanian potato sausage. What is little-known is that 77 percent of the profits from food and beverage sales remain with the individual ethnic and cultural groups. The remaining 23 percent of the income was used to help fund many of the Institute's free educational programs, exhibits, and events and, of course, to make the 1993 Festival possible.

For many groups, the profit from food and beverage sales at the annual Festival is vital to the group's survival, providing the means for cultural and community activities year-round. Twenty-two years ago, the Festival inspired the very formation of the Wendish Heritage Society, helping Wends across Texas



Korean Folk Dance Group

join efforts to save their disappearing culture.

The Wends, who have participated in the Festival since its beginning in 1972, comprise one of the smallest ethnic groups that immigrated to the United States, an ancient Slavic people who date their origin back to Old Testament days. At the Festival, they sell noodles, koch kase sandwiches, Wendish drumsticks, and dill pickles. In Wendish costume, they also demonstrate noodlemaking and the art of decorating Easter eggs with elaborate geometric designs. Money from the Wendish booth was used to complete a museum in Serbin preserving their culture and heritage, the only Wendish museum in the United States.

The Festival has been aptly described as an "unequaled extravaganza where fun and education meet." By providing a forum for educational sharing, the Festival attracts craftspeople from near and far who come to the Institute not to sell their crafts, but to share them. Some 22 percent of visitor groups attending the 1992 Festival contained children, an irresistible audience for whittlers, silversmiths, potters, quilters, and the like

who want to pass their crafts and traditions from generation to generation.

For many craftspeople, their appearance at the Texas Folklife Festival is the only time they share their crafts with the public; almost one-fourth of Festival participants attend no other festivals or celebrations. If someone wants to grind corn with Rick Pantalion, watch the Voca Quilting Club skillfully demonstrate the pioneer art of quilting, or weave baskets with Charles Chaumont, the Folklife Festival is the only place to be.

Chaumont learned to make pine needle baskets from his great grandfather, a Frenchman named Manuel Gillory. In the early 1900's, the Coshatta Indians taught Manuel the traditional method of building baskets from coils of longleaf pine needles, a craft that originated with these Indians who lived in the Piney Woods region.

"It is one of those crafts which has disappeared as a tradition, even I do not perform commercially. The Texas Folklife Festival is mostly responsible for bringing it into public view." Chaumont said.

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A2 Johnson weds Dulaney

Janice Rae Johnson of Kenedy became the bride of John Rance Dulaney Jr. of Killeen formerly of Salado, in a double ring ceremony July 3, at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kenedy.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Barbara Johnson of Kenedy. The bridegroom is the son of Rance and Janie Dulaney of Salado.

The Rev. John Waak officiated. Music was provided by Stacy Dulaney of Houston, sister of the groom and Steve Manuel, Cathy Jurgajtis and organist Mary Carlson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin designer gown with a scalloped neckline fashioned with beaded applique on the neckline and down the front of the bodice. The full gathered skirt swept to the floor into a circular cathedral train.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Johnson of Houston, sister of the bride. Carole Gaskamp, sister of the bride, Stacy Dulaney, sister of the groom, Lisa Schultz and Debbie Couser were attendants.

Best man was Billy Don Smith of Salado. Groomsmen were Mike Doyal



Mrs. John Rance Dulaney

cousin of the groom, Alan Haire, Brian Young and Mike Collins.

Seating guests were Rob Hagey of Austin and Brad Johnson, cousin of the bride, of Houston.

A reception followed at Kenedy Civic Center.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will live in Killeen.

The bride, a graduate of Texas A&M University

with a bachelors degree in Kinesiology is employed at Killeen as a teacher and coach.

The groom, a graduate of South West Texas University with a degree in Exercise and Sports Science, is also employed as a teacher and coach in Killeen.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at Shorty's Place in Kenedy.

SHS Band will sport flags

The Salado High School Band will be sporting a new look this fall with the addition of a flag line. Ten students from the band were selected this spring to be members of this new group. Those students are Chris Daniel, Sarah Deaton, Stacy Kelley, Michelle

Lenis, Rachel Long, Tia McKee, Amber Preston, Marisa Scully, Codi Stone and Jennifer Stowell,

June 28-30 the girls attended a flag camp held at Thomas Arnold. Instructor of the camp was Janice Jones of Marshall, Texas. Jones was captain of her

high school line and is currently a member of the University of Texas Flag line. The girls spent three days working on routines for this fall's half time and contest performances. Director for the Salado Spinners Flag Line is Ellen Frazier.

- Calendar of Events**
- July 7 - 10 a.m. Summer Reading Program at the Salado Public Library
 - July 12 - 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board meeting at the High School
 - July 14 - 11:30 a.m. Lions Club meets at Mill Creek
 - July 15 - 9 a.m. Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary at the Stagecoach Club
 - July 17 - 9 a.m. Council of Presidents meets at high school
 - July 24 - Premiere Performance of Salado Legends at Tablerock 7:30 Dinner and 8:30 Show Cost \$15 Adults \$5 children All you can eat fajitas
 - July 27 6:30 pm. ABWA at Mill Creek
 - July 28 - 11:30 a.m. Lions Club at Mill Creek
 - July 31 - Salado Legends at Tablerock

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| 3. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
| 4. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8363 |
| 5. Traditions of Salado | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8216 |
| 6. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8088 |
| 7. Peddler's Alley | behind Museum off Main | |
| 8. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 9. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 10. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| 11. Cactus Flower Trading Post | Next to Christmas Shop Main St. at Pace Park | |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/947-5561 |
| 13. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| 14. Unique Showings | Creekside Center | 817/947-8626 |
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| 18. Darwin Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-5575 |
| 19. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| 20. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| 21. Briar Patch of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-5024 |
| 22. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 23. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| 24. Gospel Gifts | Old Town Salado across from Old Red School | |
| 25. Recollections | Old Town Salado across from Old Red School | |
| 26. Salado Antique Mall & Carousel Tea Room | N. Main St. | |
| 27. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-5414 |
| 28. Mountain Mary's Tonkawa | I-35 access road, exit 285 | 817/947-9393 |
| 29. Old Mill Antiques | I-35 at Tahuaya Rd. Exit | 817/947-9959 |
| 30. St. Basil's Place | | |
- Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws Salado Square on Main St.

Dining & Lodging

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| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 817/947-8200 |
| D. The Tyler House | Main St. | 817/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 817/947-8200 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Young Williams Manor | Main St. at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-0306 |
| H. Halley House Bed and Breakfast | N. Main St. | 817/947-1000 |
| K. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-5141 |
| L. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, exit 285, west side | 817/947-5700 |
| M. Dairy Queen | I-35 at Thomas Arnold Rd. | 817/947-5406 |
| N. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | FM 2268 east of Salado | 817/947-9683 |

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| S1. Salado Village Voice | Post Oak Center | 817/947-5321 | |
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| S3. Salado Chamber of Commerce | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-5040 | |
| S4. Salado National Bank | Main St. | 817/947-5258 | |
| S5. Family Dentistry | Main St. | 817/947-5242 | |
| S6. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5050 | |
| S7. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 817/947-5580 | |
| S8. Peoples National Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 | |
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| S12. Salado Hardware | I-35 at Cardinal Lane | 817/947-8600 | |
| S13. Salado Exxon | I-35 at Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5512 | |
| S14. Helen Zagona, Attorney | Post Oak Center | 817/947-8170 | |
| S15. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5511 | |

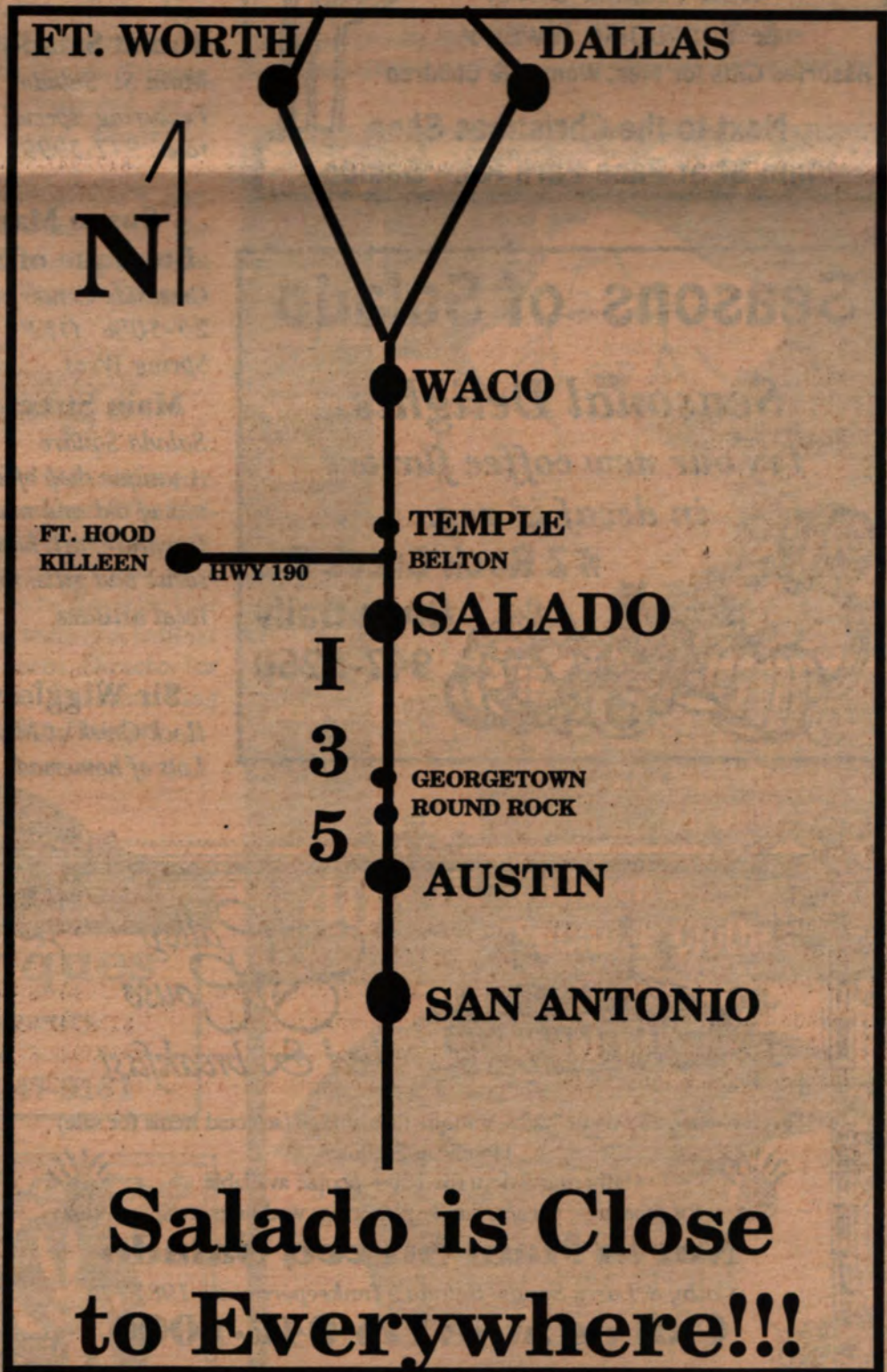
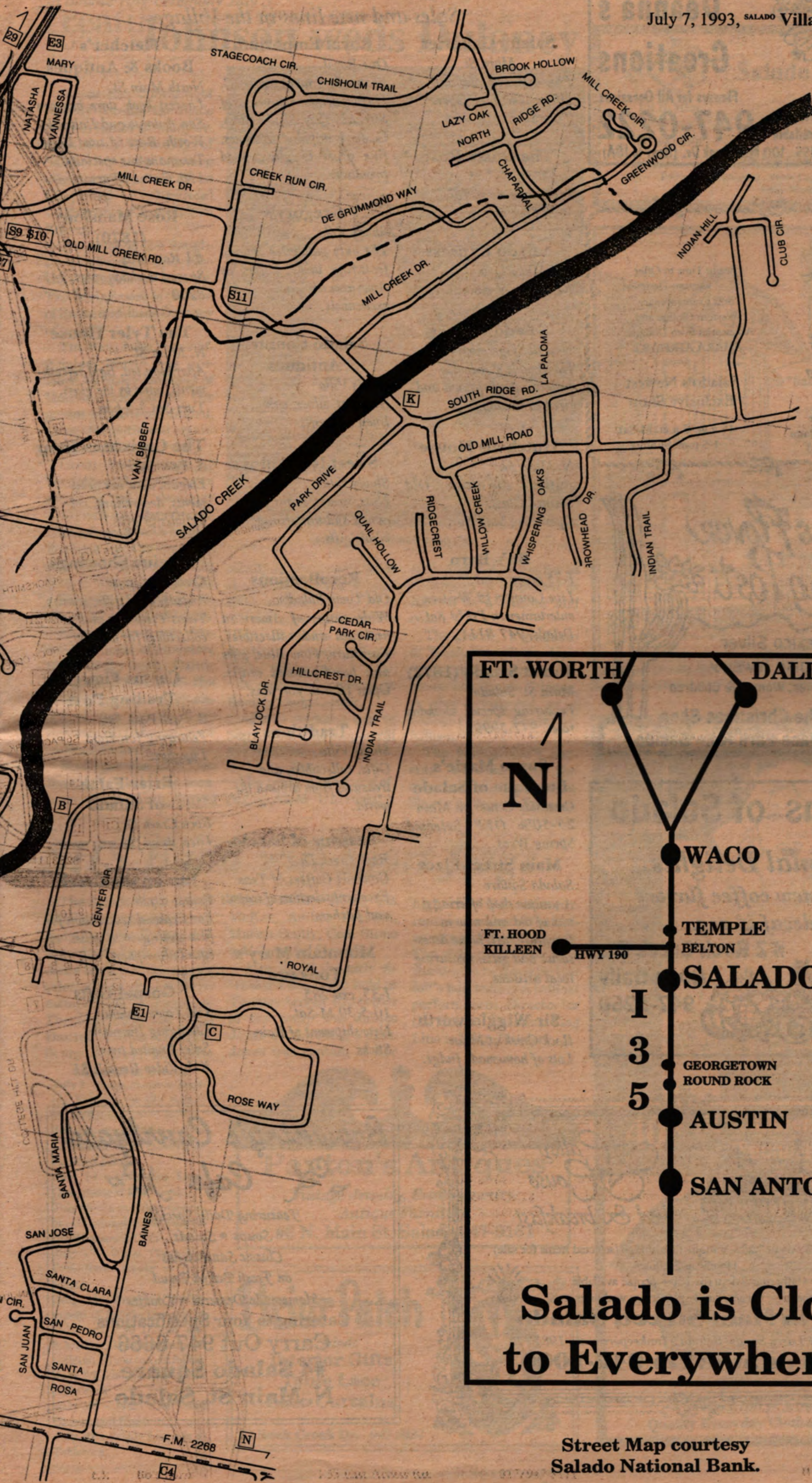
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| C1. First Baptist Church | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5465 |
| C2. United Methodist Church | Thomas Arnold Rd. | 817/947-5482 |
| C3. Salado Church of Christ | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5241 |
| C4. St. Stephen Catholic Church | FM 2268 | |

Entertainment

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| E1. Tablerock Amphitheater | Royal St. | 817/947-8887 |
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Treating summer lawn problems

Central Texas summers bring hot, dry weather and many associated lawn problems. Unless accurately diagnosed and properly treated, lawn problems can cause headaches for homeowners.

Extension Service turfgrass specialist Richard Duple says the most frequent problems involve dry spots, thin turf and weeds which result from improper watering, fertilizing or mowing practices. Before applying any chemical to correct lawn problems, be sure that recommended cultural practices have been followed.

Drought stress which commonly occurs during summer shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Unless water is applied, severe turf losses may result.

Lack of Iron and Nitrogen: Lack of nitrogen and iron often cause lawn problems. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may a uniformly pale color and be invaded by weeds. Excess seed production is another symptom of nitrogen deficiency. Under these conditions a light application of a soluble nitrogen fertilizer

will improve lawn appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow and green stripes parallel to the leaf margins are probably deficient in iron. In this case, application of iron sulfate or iron chelate will usually solve the problem.

Iron deficiency is often a problem in our alkaline Bell County soils. Our Extension bulletins provide more detailed information about iron chlorosis and lawn care.

Diseases: If a St. Augustine lawn has symptoms similar to nitrogen or iron deficiency but does not respond to applications of either, St. Augustine Decline should be suspected. Close examination of turf infected with SAD shows a chlorotic mottling on the leaves. As the disease progresses, the grass becomes weak, leaves and stolons die and bermudagrass or weeds invade the area. Good maintenance practices should be continued where SAD is a problem.

To find Chinch bugs, remove both ends of a coffee can, screw the can into the ground and fill the can with

water. The bugs will float to the surface in three to five minutes. Adult chinch bugs are about one-sixth inch long with black bodies and white wings folded over the back. If you count 20 or more chinch bugs per square foot of lawn, treatment is recommended.

While the chinch bugs inhabit the thatch layer, white grubs, which are larvae stage of the May or June beetle, are usually found several inches below the ground. The May or June beetles are prevalent this time of year.

The beetles lay their eggs in the turf and the larvae begin feeding on the roots of grass. White grubs can destroy the entire root system of a St. Augustine or bermudagrass lawn so the turf can be rolled up like a carpet.

If Chinch bugs or grub worms are found and damage is apparent, they can be controlled with applications of diazinon, Dursban® or Oftanol®. For more information on lawn care, contact the Extension Office in Belton.



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Airline travelers have 2 clocks to reset when crossing time zones --the wrist-watch and the body's internal clock.

A common problem with travelers, jet lag can be avoided to some degree by learning to reset the internal clock, says Dr. James Frost, professor of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The body's clock, which regulates the various hormones and body functions in a 24-hour period, is normally in sync with the environment's day/night cycle.

"Jet lag occurs when this relationship is disturbed," said Frost, who characterizes jet lag as "the desire to sleep during the local day, sleeplessness at night, and general fatigue with reduced physical and mental activity."

While trips with time dif-

ferences of more than three hours can confuse the internal clock, Frost says the biggest problems occur on trips with 8-12 hour time differences.

"The body cycles are almost completely reversed from those of the new location," he said. "You want to sleep while everyone else is starting a new day."

Frost recommends five steps to minimize jet lag.

***On the plane immediately adopt the sleep/wake schedule for the destination.** "Set your watch to the new time, and sleep only when it is appropriate for that destination," Frost said. "Travelers need to get into the mode of the new location as quickly as possible."

***Upon arrival, avoid napping during the day.** Although some people will be fatigued, a long nap will

not help to adjust the internal clock. If necessary, Frost suggest a brief, one-hour nap.

***Spend time outdoors during the first few days.** "Sunlight is one of the major factors in synchronizing your internal clock," Frost said.

***Avoid or minimize coffee, caffeine and alcohol consumption.** In flight and during the first few days, drink only at levels you are accustom to or less.

***Do not use sleep medications.** These drugs simply delay the adjustment process and do not allow normal sleep.

"We cannot change our internal clocks instantly," Frost said. "But, by sticking to a plan, most people will be less tired on the second day, and the internal clock will be in sync by the third day."

Folklife FROM Page 6

Whether it's the Singing Harris Family from Lufkin or De Texas Klompendansers from Houston, some 120 performing groups come to the Festival each year, bringing their colorful costumes, traditional dances, and lively music. Groups may spend several months to a year preparing for the Festival, providing ample incentive for both young and old to keep alive the customs of their ancestors.

The Festival also plays an integral role in carrying out the Institute's mission of enhancing multicultural understanding and fostering acceptance of cultural differences and similarities.

Adult tickets to the Festival are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the gate. As a special incentive to families, children 12 and under will be

admitted free at all times when accompanied by an adult. Admission will be reduced to \$2 for adults noon-1 p.m. Aug. 6.

Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. Aug. 5; noon-midnight Aug. 6-7 and noon-9 p.m. Aug. 8. The best times for a family visit to the Festival are Thursday evening and Friday and Sunday during the day.

The popular Kids Day will be held again this year Aug. 8, featuring special activities for children.

The Texas Folklife Festival is presented by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio as an extension of its role as a statewide educational center. It is held on the Institute's grounds on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio.

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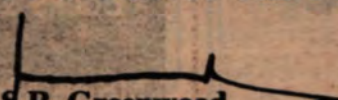
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of Salado National Bank

To the Shareholders of Salado National Bank:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the shareholders (such meeting, including any adjournments thereof, hereinafter referred to as the "Meeting") of Salado National Bank (the "Bank") will be held in the office of the Bank, Main Street at Thomas Arnold Road, Salado, Texas, 76571, on the 10th days of August, 1993, at 5:30 p.m. to consider and act upon a proposal to approve and adopt the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization by Merger between Bank and First State Bank, Temple, Texas, a Texas banking corporation, providing for the merger of the Bank into First State Bank.

The Board of Directors of the Bank has fixed the close of business on the 9th day of July as the record date (the "Record Date") for the determination of shareholders entitled to receive notice and to vote. Only shareholders of the Bank of record at the close of business on the Record Date are entitled to receive notice of and vote at the Meeting.

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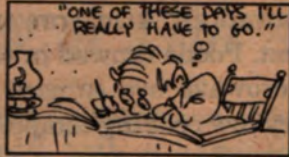
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Steps to use microwaves correctly

by Ilene C. Miller
County Extension Agent

More than 75 percent of American households use a microwave oven to thaw, cook and reheat food in minutes, even seconds. A microwave saves time, dirty dishes, retains more nutrients and allows cooking with less fat.

Despite the advantages and the growing popularity of microwave ovens, they are still new enough so that many traditional cooks are unaware of necessary safety precautions. To insure the food is safe from harmful, food-borne bacteria as well as from certain other contaminants, observe the following tips:

Do not partially cook a food ahead of time to make

microwaving faster. Cooking ahead is fine, but raw foods should be cooked thoroughly during the first cooking. Partially cooking can be dangerous if the food does not get hot enough to kill the bacteria that may be in raw meat.

Do not refreeze meat or poultry that has been thawed in a microwave oven. Foods thawed in the microwave are subject to very low cooking temperatures. Some areas of the food may even begin to cook. If you thaw food in the microwave, you should cook it all immediately.

Take care to avoid uneven cooking. Arrange meat and poultry pieces uniformly in a covered dish so steam can help kill bacteria and promote uniform heating. Stir and turn the

dish several times. Observe standing time.

Discard food that was forgotten and left for more than two hours in the microwave after thawing. Subsequent ordinary cooking won't destroy some harmful bacteria that could form.

Use only the type of dishes that are designed for microwave ovens. Materials in freezer bags, margarine tubs or other plastic containers were approved for storing food, but not for microwaving cooking. When heated, chemicals in the containers could migrate into food. Also, do not use recycled paper products in microwaves. They can contain contaminating chemicals or cause fires.

TSU announces honor rolls

The A and B Honor Roll and Distinguished Student list for the Spring 1993 semester has been announced at Tarleton State University. Dr. Robert C. Fain, Provost and vice-pres. of Academic Affairs at the University, released the names of students honored during the spring semester which ended in May.

Included on the list were 243 students making the A Honor Roll and 890 making the B Honor Roll. There 900 Distinguished Students names.

The students listed on the A Honor Roll must have a 4.0 grade point average

(GPR_ on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B Honor Roll must have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.909 with no grade lower than B and taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished students include freshmen and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 and no lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.5 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Listed among the students were Saladoans Matt W, Owen on the A honor

Roll, Distinguished list and Alan W. Haire on the B Honor Roll, Distinguished list.

Mary Hardin Baylor releases Spring honor roll

The University of Mary Hardin Baylor listed 360 undergraduates on the Spring 1993 Vice-President's Honor Roll, for achieving a 3.5 grade point average or better.

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