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Gunter, Wiley elected to serve as SISD trustees

by John Eubanks

Early balloting proved the difference in the election of Mike Gunter and Mike Wiley to the Salado school board in the May 3 election.

The duo beat out three other candidates, including incumbent Jerry Adams, for the two contested seats on the seven-member board.

The two were sworn in during the May 5 school board meeting. Each will serve a three-year term.

Gunter received a total of

382 votes, including 139 in early voting. Wiley received 341 votes, 118 of which were cast early.

Wiley had nine more votes than third-place finisher Carse Williams, who received 332 votes.

Williams actually tallied more votes (262) during May 3 balloting than either Gunter or Wiley, but received just 70 early votes.

Gunter had 243 votes cast in his favor on May 3, while Wiley received 223 that day.

"I'm very happy with the

results and want to thank all the voters who turned out," Gunter said. "I promise to work very hard to meet the challenges head on that we face as a board."

Asked about his advantage in early voting, Gunter said, "Hard work by some volunteers had something to do with it."

Like Gunter, Wiley was looking forward to the future. "I just want to work with the rest of the board to become a team and do what's right for our children," he said.



Mike Gunter



Mike Wiley

Adams, a board member the past 10 years, received a total of 271 votes, including 54 in early balloting.

Tom Berrier received 48 votes. Eleven were cast early.

A total of 705 voters cast ballots; 392 votes were cast during the two-week early voting period. Voters were allowed to vote for two candidates.

Salado man given probation by Bell jury in fatal shooting

A Bell County jury deliberated for five hours May 1 before recommending a 10-year probated sentence for a 21-year-old Salado man who was convicted a day earlier of murder.

Michael Angel Sierra, a 1995 graduate of Salado High School, could have received up to life in prison.

The 169th District Court jury had convicted Sierra April 30 of murder in the shooting death of a Fort Hood soldier, Michael McDonald, in Temple on July 19, 1996.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated for nearly 9 1/2 hours before returning a guilty verdict.

Judge Oliver Kelley of the 169th District Court ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the adult probation department and set formal sentencing for May 30. The conditions of Sierra's probation will be set at that time. He had been working as a painter.

"I absolutely prefer probation for any client, to having him locked up," defense attorney Jim Kreimeyer told the *Salado Village Voice*. "I wish he (Sierra) had been acquitted, but I'm happy with probation."

Sierra testified he shot McDonald, 22, in self defense. He feared McDonald and two of his friends were going to beat him up after an earlier altercation at a Temple nightclub.

McDonald was shot five times -- twice in the chest, twice in the back and once in the mouth -- shortly after midnight on Kegley Lane in west Temple.

Kreimeyer told jurors in closing arguments to view the encounter from the defendant's perspective.

"Michael Sierra was not pursuing them," Kreimeyer said. "They were pursuing him."

Assistant district attorney Nelson Barnes, though, told jurors that while he did not condone the trio pursuing Sierra, McDonald had not brought any deadly force against Sierra that would justify the shooting of McDonald.

Among those who testified on Sierra's behalf in the punishment phase of the trial were former Salado head football coach Dan Wasik.

"I think he was a good guy who got caught in a bad situation," Wasik told the jury.

Sierra was named to the Class 2A first-team all-state team as a junior at noseguard, a position on the defensive line. Wasik said Sierra broke both of his arms in the first round of the playoffs his senior year and was upset because he wouldn't be able to play the next week.

"He was one of the most polite kids I had in class," Wasik told the *Salado Village Voice*. "When I heard about it (the shooting), I was in shock."



Day of Prayer

About a dozen people, including some from out of town, gather hand-in-hand under the trees at Lions Park next to the Civic Center to participate in the National Day of Prayer April 30. The day is set aside for people of all faiths to gather and pray. (Photo by John Eubanks)

SHS students place May 2-3 in UIL academic state meet

Seven Salado High School students competed in the U.I.L. Academic State Meet May 2-3.

Kristin Cawthon finished second in Literary Criticism, missing the state championship by one point.

The Literary Criticism team

of Kristin, Julie Gamble and Laura Schatte finished second.

The Number Sense Team consisting of Barry Hodge, Michelle Lenis and Shane Rigsby finished second.

The Mathematics Team of Michelle, Barry and Kyle Whitacre finished third.

SPAT to hold last meeting of year

The Salado Parents and Teachers' last meeting of the school year will be at 6:30 p.m. May 13 at the Thomas Arnold Elementary School cafeteria.

The group will wrap up the 1996-97 school year, introduce board members of 1997-98 and discuss goals for the coming year.

SHS band travels to Dallas May 10 for performance

The Salado High School band will perform and compete at the American Classic Band Festival in Dallas May 10.

The band will be competing against other Class 2A bands from Texas and New Mexico. The event will be held at the Meyerson Symphony Hall, home to the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The Meyerson Hall is an acoustically-perfect, multimillion-dollar facility which most band programs only dream about performing in.

While in Dallas, the band will also visit Six Flags Over Texas and the J.F.K. Sixth Floor Museum. This is the first overnight trip the band has taken in quite awhile.

Colt Smith, a freshman saxophonist said, "This trip is going to be extremely cool. I hope we play well at the Meyerson Symphony Hall."

Writer predicts Special Session to solve property tax impasse

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



With less than a month remaining in the 75th Texas Legislative Session, it is beginning to look a lot like deadlock on the school property tax reform measure that is currently being hacked to pieces in the Republican controlled Senate.

When the pro-business boys get through with the House version of the tax relief legislation not even the sponsors will recognize their hard won product, thus forcing both the House and Senate renderings to a conference committee.

Smart money is now being bet that the two sides will fail to come up with a compromise acceptable to the Governor or the House and the entire session's major legislative work will go down like the Titanic.

Word from inside the Governor's Office as well as tips from the House side indicate that plans are being very quietly discussed to call a special session of the lawmakers starting June 3, the day after the current session ends.

This is the first time the two hated words "special session" have surfaced and only from sources that have pleaded for unanimity. These same inside informants have provided this writer with correct information in the past.

What has caused this pending impasse after the property tax relief measure passed out of the House following a hard fought debate, was a major shift of the tax burden from individual property owners to a vast array of business levies. This caused loud screams of anguish from the commercial sector and their hired hatchet-persons, coupled with pledges to dismember the plan when it

big-buck business interests. Cases in point: **ITEM** - The basic linchpin in the House tax reform measure is a statewide property tax on business holdings. That is destined to die at the hands of the Upper-Housemen. This in turn knocks out most of the reform package and could lead easily to deadlock when both bills reach the conference table.

ITEM - The new tax on some 75 goods and services that is in the lower house plan amounts to \$1.1 billion. Senators plan to reduce this with a modest hit on business somewhere in the shoddy neighborhood of \$125 million - all of which means considerably less in the way of lower property taxes.

ITEM - No sharing of any reduction in property taxes with renters in the Senate's idea of what is reform. This was a critical part of the House plan and was included to placate liberals who will not back off this item should it come back to them as a compromise.

All in all, there is going to be very little agreement between the House and Senate versions of the tax reform legislation. The work of the conference committee will be monumental, if not impossible, hence the fear that the session will end with nothing done and the need for the GUV to call a special session.

GUV'S NECK ON LINE

Speaking of the Governor, it should be noted that for the past two years he has done nothing but beat the drum for school property tax reform. This was a wise political move at the time since homeowning

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arrived in the Senate.

What had shaken the business community was \$3.8 billion in new sales taxes, business income/franchise taxes, new general taxes on activities of certain professional groups plus the removal of nearly 75 exemptions from business activities statewide.

Even this large influx of new tax dollars was not enough to cap the school property tax rate at the original 50 cents per hundred dollar evaluation goal. It had to go to 70 cents to make ends meet. When Senators get through it may hit \$1.10 or higher which would give such minor relief that the whole reform effort becomes ludicrous.

The House swallowed hard and passed the relief measure coupled with the new taxes but not without arm twisting by Governor Bush and Speaker Pete Laney.

George the Younger could only get 32 of his 68 GOP House buddies to go along with the new tax scheme. Of the 81 Demos, 63 went for the plan, 15 voted nay, three stepped outside for fresh air and of course there is still one vacancy - that of San Antonio's legislator **Ciro D. Rodriquez** (D-District 118) who recently resigned after winning a congressional seat following the death of Congressman Frank Tejada.

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The Salado Church of Christ is pleased to invite all of our friends and neighbors to a seminar on the important subject of "Teaching Character to Children."

Guest Speaker: Ron Rose, Family Specialist

Mr. Rose will speak at all three of the regular services of the Church on Sunday, May 18, 1997

9:00 a.m. "Families with Heritage and Legacy"
10:00 a.m. "Four Things We Must Teach the Children"
5:30 p.m. "Building a Community of Respect"

A community-wide seminar will also be presented on this important subject of Teaching Character to Children on Monday evening, May 19, 1997, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Salado Civic Center.

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taxpayers were feeling the pinch of constantly rising school taxes. And the Governor was hearing the complaints wherever he went.

George II brought all this to the table when the 75th Legislative session began and with the aid and abetment of House Speaker Pete Laney, a special committee went to work in the lower house and came up with some massive and very proper changes in the state tax system.

Carving away special interest tax exemptions; creating a business income tax and hiking the sales tax are all part of the initial bill created by the House including a cap of the local homeowner's tax at 70 cents per hundred dollars of value.

Things looked bright for the Guv until the plan hit the Senate's fan and the wheels not only came lose - but off.

Today the tide is turning on our young leader and unless he can pull off a major legislative miracle by June 2, or later in a

special session, he will not only lose face when it comes time to face voters in his reelection bid, but will also lose ground in his current coy presidential stance.

Robert D. Novak, the leader of all things conservative in the corps of columnists, told his Creator's Syndicated readers last week that "National Republicans are worried about the Bush tax reform that passed the Texas House".

The Americans for Tax Reform, a reactionary group of far right tax-haters, issued a broadside calling the Bush plan "One of the stranger occurrences of 1997 and listed the 75 separate tax increases that it contains".

These anti-tax forces need not worry much about the Bush tax plan that emerged from the House last week. They have allies within the Senate that will take the proposal apart and eventually come up with something more pleasing to the "public be damned" business

interests and their paid goons that hang out in the outer halls of the capitol building's rotunda.

Bush **DOES** need to worry that the **banner of "No New Taxes"** and his **"over my dead body income tax"** logo are wearing thin and becoming tattered. Hardly the stuff successful campaigns need during reelection battles.

SPECIAL SESSION

As previously noted in this week's column, we are predicting the Governor will be forced to call a special session in June. This is based, in part, on inside information from the Capitol. **So, Keep your eyes peeled and let's see just how close this bit of prophetic and Druid-like soothsaying comes to pass.**

One thing about it, **no other newspaper in the State has mentioned "Special Session" up to this point in time.** For what that might be worth to our Salado readers!

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the weekly notices in the paper are much appreciated.

As you may have learned, our biggest annual expense is for more than \$7,200, the rent we pay the Salado Civic Center for our quarters. Ours is one of six public libraries in the entire state of Texas that receives no city or county tax

funds for its operation. Thus you can understand how important this kind of fund raising event is to the Library.

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Cutbacks force closing of Rural Development offices

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development office in Cameron has closed, forcing customers in Bell and Milam counties to use the consolidated office in Georgetown.

"Rural development is in the middle of a restructuring and downsizing effort in a Department-wide reorganization aimed at efficiency and customer service," said Steve Carriker, acting state director for Rural Development. "Un-

fortunately, this means that some of our offices throughout the state will be closing."

Before the transfer of agricultural credit to the Farm Service Agency in 1995, the old Farmers Home Administration (since called Rural Economic and Community Development, and now simply Rural Development) had over 600 employees in Texas. As of June 8, 1997, Texas Rural Development will have only 217 personnel to serve all the state's

254 counties and 4.5 million residents. These reductions in personnel are due to cut-backs in many areas of government.

"In order to have each local office adequately staffed to deliver our programs under the Rural Housing Service (RHS), the Rural Utilities Service (RUS), and the Rural Business-Cooperative Service (RBS), we must reduce the number of our field offices to match our personnel authorization," Carriker said. "We regret that any office has to close, but we'll make every effort to see that service to our customers is not interrupted, and we'll make every effort to accommodate their needs."

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SHS band names head drum major twirlers for 97-98

Marissa Michalewicz has been named head drum major for the Salado High Marching Band for the coming school year, and Bradley Bolick was named assistant drum major.

They were named to their positions following the annual auditions for drum majors and twirlers May 2.

Michalewicz has been the Salado drum major for two years and will be returning for her senior year. Bolick will also be a senior.

All the Salado twirlers from this school year will return for the 1997-98 school year.

Adria Raley will continue to twirl at all home junior high games. Lindsay Owen and Stacy Krueger will be part of all of the halftime performances.

Letter thanks helpful neighbors

To the editor,

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Central Texas Girls Choir slates May 10 concert on CTC campus

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Admission is free and a reception will follow. The Gazebo is set in an amphitheatre with a balcony from an adjacent building that will be the setting for several antiphonal selections.

The program will include Cripple Creek arrange by Crocker, Stay Tuned! arranged by Brymer, Something to Sing About by Silver, Two Israeli Folk Songs arranged by Gallina Rodgers and Hammerstein, On Broadway arranged by Huff, Stars are for those Who Lift their Eyes by Delmonte, Give Thanks and Praise by Handel arranged by Kihiken, Jubilate Deo by Praetorisu, I Hear American Singing by Ginsburg, One Song by Perry, Song of Peace arranged by Donnelly/Strid, Colors of the Wind by Henken/Schwartz arranged by Huff, and Girls Choir Prayer by Besig.

The CTGC has recently returned from a tour of Kerrville,

and the Young Men's Chorus will present concerts in New Braunfels the weekend of May 3.

Directors of the CTGC are Miss Paige Powell and Mrs. Cheryl Crews. Accompanist is Mrs. Donna Kennedy. Mrs. Idona Underwood directs the Young Men's Chorus and Miss Julie Trudo serves as accompanist.

Auditions for these groups will be held 4-6 p.m. May 19

at CTC, as well as 10 a.m.-noon May 24 at First United Methodist Church in Belton. Auditions will also be held in June.

Both choirs will hold summer camps on the CTC campus July 16-19. Tuition is \$90. For more information and audition appointments call Celinda Hallbauer, director of Preparatory Music Program at Central Texas College at 526-1865 or 770-8905.

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G. Harvey's previous two Capitol releases are very hard to find and very expensive to acquire if found. The publisher expects a very early sellout. Mr. Strain, one of the state's largest G. Harvey dealers, cautions Harvey enthusiasts not to procrastinate and to call Temple Gallery if they wish to reserve a print (773-3535.)

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Temple JCs Family Fun Series slated

The Temple Jaycees Family Fun Series begin Oct. 12 with a performance of "Jack and the Giant Beanstalk" performed by the Dallas Children's Theatre. Performance time for all three shows is 2:30 p.m.

The second show will be Nov. 16 and is a performance by Project Interact, professional children's theatre from Zachary Scott Theatre in Austin.

The third and final series show, on March 1, 1998, is a performance by the Chameleon Puppet Theatre of Springfield, Mo. Puppeteer Leon Van Weelden will present two complete shows followed by a question-and-answer session entitled "Howju Do That?"

Van Weelden will show how the puppets work and answer questions about the show.

Series tickets for all three shows are \$26 for adults and \$13 for children. Tickets for CAC members are \$23 for adults and \$11 for children.

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Salado baseballers clinch title with 10th straight district win

The Salado Eagles clinched the District 26-2A title April 29 with a 9-0 win at Jarrell.

It was Salado's 10th win in a row. The Eagles, 12-4 overall and 10-0 in district, end district play May 9 at home against Holland at 7 p.m.

Chris Frazier led the way

against Jarrell, earning his eighth victory on the mound and belting his seventh home run of the season. The senior righthander struck out 14 and allowed only three hits.

Frazier got the scoring started in the second inning with a leadoff walk. Drew

Oldham, a courtesy runner for Frazier, then stole second and scored on David Kirk's double.

Courtesy runner Jon Phelps, who replaced Kirk, moved to third on a ground ball by Chris Michna that the Jarrell third baseman made an error on.

Michna moved to second on a steal and both runners then advanced a base on a passed ball -- Phelps to home plate, making it 2-0.

Eric Lopez drew a walk and moved to second on another passed ball. With runners on second and third, Clint Carroll then drilled a double off the left centerfield fence to drive in the third and fourth runs of the inning.

The Eagles added another run in the third inning. David Beruman singled, stole second base and scored on consecutive errors by Jarrell.

Salado capped the scoring with four runs in the fifth. Daniel Palmer reached on a walk and scored on Frazier's towering home run to right field.

Kirk followed with a shot down the third-base line and then advanced to third as Micha drilled a double to left.

Lopez dropped a Texas Leaguer into left field to score Kirk and move Micha to third. Carroll then drove in his third run of the night with a fielder's choice to complete the scoring.

Kirk, Michna and Carroll each collected two hits on the night.

Prior to the varsity's district finale May 9, the Salado JV will play at 5 p.m.

Festival of Learning Day May 9 at TAE

More than 85 community members will be involved with hands-on learning activities with students during the Festival of Learning Day at Thomas Arnold Elementary May 9.

The village is invited to drop by between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to share the excitement.

Activities include basket weaving, pottery making, roping, painting, cooking and many more exciting learning experiences.

The Festival of Learning Day is an annual event at the elementary school, where community and school come together to enrich the children.

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The Cardinals' Brian Bates reaches to tag the Rangers' Tyler Correa during a season-opening Midget League game May 2. The Cards won. (Photo by John Eubanks)

Youth baseball begins; sponsors thanked

Salado Youth Baseball began its season May 2 with three games at the complex off Rose Lane.

SYB has 18 teams this year, ranging from 5-6 year-old girls junior T-ball division to 15-16 year-old boys division.

This year Balcones League instituted a new midget girls division to replace the Senior T-ball, and replaced the old junior boys division (13-15 year-olds) with a 13-14 sophomore division and a 15-16 high-junior division.

To accommodate the growth, the SYB complex now has three fields. The SYA has provided year-round maintenance on the entire complex, including practice fields.

Carol Fleck, SYB president, said Jay Taylor "is doing an excellent job of keeping this ever-growing complex looking its best. This has been a very welcome service as it saves board members and coaches from having to spend any more hours of volunteer time."

SYB thanks the following sponsors for their support: Country Boys/Strasburger (two teams), Salado Village Voice, Summers Mill, Britt Drug, Compass Bank, Lions club, Bell Pawn & Jewelry, Hiway Auto, Edward Jones, Wildfire Ranches, Lucky Seven Ranch, Stagecoach Inn, Botangles, Exxon/Burger King, Austin B&G Floors, Welders Supply and Brookshire Brothers.

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Fat has several important functions in the body, according to Scott. It is the most dense source of calories, providing more than twice the calories of carbohydrates or protein. Fat spares protein so that protein can be used to build and repair tissue instead of being used for energy. Fat also helps with absorption of vitamins like A, D, E and K.

Fats comes in three types — saturated, monounsaturated, and polyunsaturated. Saturated fats are found in meat with fat and whole-milk dairy products and vegetable fats such as coconut and palm oils. Common oils such as canola, safflower, corn, and olive oil contain all three types of fat. These oils all have the same amount of fat and calories. Canola oil has the lowest amount of saturated fat.

Besides its health benefits, fat helps satisfy your appetite, Scott says.

"People like the taste of fat. It adds to the palatability of food," she said. "Fat slows down the rate at which food leaves the stomach and produces a feeling of fullness after a meal."

Although ingredients such as egg yolk, sour cream, and cream cheese may be satisfy-

ing, they are also high in saturated fat. The key is moderation.

The American Heart Association recommends a diet with no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. For example, an adult requiring 2,500 calories a day should get no more than 80 grams of fat a day.

Knowing what kind of fat to choose is important in making wise fat choices.

Scott, who has authored a book, "The New Living Heart Diet," offers the following tips on choosing low-fat, yet nutritious foods:

- * Read the food label and check for calorie and fat content. A low-fat food has three grams of fat or less per serving.

- * Choose lean types of meat

like chicken breast without skin, fish, and the leanest cuts of beef and pork.

- * Prepare foods with little or no added fat. Cook vegetables with fresh herbs, spices, garlic, and onions. "Paint" your cooking pan using a paper towel with a small amount of canola oil or olive oil, or use a nonfat cooking spray.

- * Don't mistake fat-free foods for calorie-free foods. Some brands of fat-free cookies, for example, are higher in calories than their regular counterparts.

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Members of the Salado High boys golf team are top row, from left, Blake Cameron and Shawn Mitchell. Bottom row, from left, are Kurt Salisbury, Neal Holtzclaw and Ryan Morris.

SHS Boys Golfers compete at state tourney

The Salado boys golf team entered the second and final day of the Class 2A state golf tournament in Austin on May 6 in third place, nine strokes behind first-round leader Hamilton.

Salado's recorded a 335 first-day total May 5 at Lions Municipal Golf Course. Hamilton shot a 318, eight shots in front of second-place Cisco's 326. Memphis is fourth with a 336.

Shawn Mitchell led the Eagles with a low score of 81, followed by Ryan Morris' 82, Blake Cameron's 84 and Neal Holtzclaw's 88. Kurt Salisbury's high score of 95 didn't count in the team total.

The low score for the day was a 76, by Cisco's Chris Kleiner and Edgewood's Ashley Owen.

Edgewood was in second-to-last place among the eight teams, despite Owen's low

score. Salado advanced to the state tournament by winning the regional meet with a 678 total.

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First-Day Totals

Hamilton	318
Cisco	326
Salado	335
Memphis	336
Coahoma	344
Weimar	347
Edgewood	355
Franklin	371

Bell Co. Museum receives donations

Many interesting and informative donations have been offered to the Bell County Museum recently.

The Bell County Auditor's Office donated its annual reports from 1912-43. These reports include important list of individuals residing in the County Home.

Carol Kehl donated two badges used at the 35th Annual convention of the Texas State Firemen's Association held in Temple in 1910.

From the Owen P. Carpenter Collection is a 1956 photograph of a Lions Club Minstrel Show in Belton. The photograph depicts leading Beltonians dressed as harem girls performing a dance.

The Museum is thinking of charging a fund-raising fee for all those who wish to see this funny picture.

This and other archival material was donated by the Owen P. Carpenter Family.

Temple College honors Saladoan

Jennifer Laurenson of Salado, who attends Temple College, was among several TC students who were honored for outstanding achievement in scholarship, athletics and student activities during the 71st annual Awards Program April 23.

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The Ronald McDonald House of Temple will hold its annual celebrity golf classic May 19.

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Pro football Hall of Famer and former Dallas Cowboy Bob Lilly has "adopted" the tournament, which is now the Bob Lilly Celebrity Golf Classic benefitting the Ronald McDonald House of Temple.

This year, the House and Bob will recognize another Cowboy, Randy White, who will serve as honorary co-chairman. Bob and Randy will be joined by over 40 NFL Alumni and other celebrities.

This is the 10th year for the classic and there are many exciting changes. NFL Alumni will again serve as celebrity captains for teams of local golfers.

Entry fee for the day is \$175 per player, which entitles each golfer to a Bob Lilly Celebrity Golf Classic shirt, a goody bag, refreshments on the course, green fees and shared carts. Space is limited and golfers are assigned courses on a first-come, first-served basis.

Golfers may enter as teams (five local, one celebrity) or individually and the golf committee will team them. Sponsorships for the tournament are also available, with sponsorship levels beginning at \$400. Part of each entry fee and sponsorship is tax deductible.

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News of the Churches and People of our village

Bond marries Glasscock May 3

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The bride is the daughter of Margaret Hoven of McGregor. The bridegroom is the son of Nancy Walker Glasscock of Salado and Dale Glasscock of Fort Worth.

The Rev. Bruce Baker officiated. Soloist was Dana Lillard of McGregor.

Given in marriage by Dean Elliott, the bride wore a gown of winter white featuring a sweet-heart neckline, a beaded and sequined bodice with a full, satin skirt.

Maid of honor was Kim Elliott of McGregor. Bridesmaids were Glenell Bankhead of Elgin and Crystal Bankhead of Glen Rose.

Best man was Trey Dilley of North Richland Hills. Groomsmen were Terry Bragg of Tyler and Mark Danford of Salado.

Flower girls were Alex Brown and Hillary Brown, both of Moody. Ring bearers



Mrs. David Dale Glasscock

(Photo by Doug Spiller)

were Colby Dilley and Drew Dilley, both of North Richland Hills.

A reception followed at the home of the mother of the bridegroom. The couple will live in Salado.

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Representatives of 14 media organizations from all over Texas will be honored at the Barbara Jordan Media Awards presentation at the Bell County Expo Center on May 16.

Since 1983, the Texas Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities has given these awards annually to recognize excellence in communicating the realities of people with disabilities.

Locally, David Sikes, formerly of the Killeen Daily Herald, received one of two honorable mentions in a list of media power hitters. Sikes, who recently joined the Corpus Christi CallerTimes staff, was recognized for his moving story on Harry Wilson who was left paraplegic from a Belton High School football injury and went on to live an inspirational and eventful life.

This year's presentation will be hosted by the Bell County Judge and Commissioners' Committee on People with Disabilities. "We are very excited to host this major media event here in Bell County and are honored to be able celebrate the memory of Barbara Jordan in this way," said Su-

san Chambless, event coordinator.

The award winners are Special Contributions, Deborah Betts Morehead, Shreveport, Louisiana, "Don't Tell Me I Can't; Special Contributions, CBI and Free Enterprise, Lubbock; Public Relations, KALEIDOSCOPE, San Antonio; News Article, Jessica Stump, Lubbock Avalanche Journal; Feature Article, Mark Wrolstad, Dallas Morning News; William Kerns, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (honorable mention); David Sikes, Killeen Daily Herald (honorable mention); Photojournalism, Jay Godwin, Austin American-Statesman; Radio Advertising, Capital Metro, Austin; Audio-Visual, Texas Department of MH-MR, Austin; Audio-Visual, Robert Fong, Cornerstone Media, Beaumont; Television Public Service Announcement, TIBH Industries, Austin; Television News Feature, Gayle Hill, KWES-TV, Midland; and Television, Documentary, Ellen Roberston Neal, KACV-TV, Amarillo.

Allen Clark, Veterans Liaison

for the Veterans Administration Center in Dallas will present the awards. Clark, who served with Special Forces in Viet Nam and received a Silver Star for Gallantry in Action, is the author of "Oh God, I'm Dead."

He will be joined by Randy Snow, three time paralympian, 10-time U.S. Open Wheelchair Tennis champion, and part owner of All-UMed equipment store in Temple.

Entertainment will include T.F. Freeman, Barbara Jordan's debate coach from Texas Southern University; singer-song writer Greg Berry, the first wheelchair member of the University of Texas Longhorn Band; the Academy Ensemble, directed by Bob Medina; Roscoe Harrison of Scott and White; Geena Torti, Leon Heights Elementary School in Belton; and KKIK's Joyce Hauk.

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of the Republic of Texas, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Sons of the American Revolution as well as local Friends and ministers, will assist with the program.

Following the service, refreshments will be provided by Friends of Salado Cemetery Association and visitation will be encouraged. Although there will be some seating, it will be wise to bring folding chairs. And don't forget umbrellas!

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* If dripping fat causes heavy smoke, move the food to another section of the grill, rotate the grill or reduce the heat.

* Learn to control the fire. Cook meat until it is done, but without charring it. Remove any charred or burned material that forms on the food's surface. Do not eat it.

* Wrap foods such as fish and vegetables in foil to protect them from smoke while grilling.

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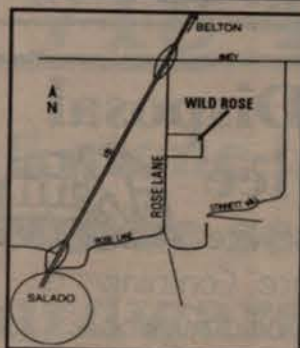
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Dr. Cox is currently employed in the Grand Prairie Independent School District in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex as a middle school assistant principal. She has been employed in GPISD for the past 12 years.

Beginning with the district as a teacher/coach, Dr. Cox has served as language arts department chair at a metropolitan middle school. She received as Master of Arts degree from

Texas Woman's University in 1992 and completed undergraduate work at UT-Arlington majoring in political science and minoring in criminal justice.

In addition to having mid-management and superintendent certification, she is also a certified paralegal. Before coming to work for GPISD, Dr. Cox worked in a law office in Fort Worth and spent several years as a certified peace officer.

Dr. Cox's parents, William and Nelta Wigley; one brother, Kenneth Wigley; and grandfather Doolen Brooks are all long-time Salado residents.

Season tickets for the Cultural Activities Center's Performing Arts Series for 1997-98 have been selling at a brisk pace since the season offerings were first announced in March.


"Forever Plaid," the musical which ran in New York for four years, has generated a lot of interest in the series.

Until the season begins at the end of September, tickets for individual performances will not be available due to the reserved seat offering. The orders for season tickets must be processed before the availability of tickets to individual shows can be known.

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Frank Martinez, with the BCSO, said the students were taught positive self-esteem and how to resist peer pressure.

They were also told about walking away from violence when confronted by it.

The program also stressed "alternatives," or activities that kids can get involved in, such as baseball or swim lessons during the summer, and band or athletics or 4-H during the school year.

The students who graduated from the D.A.R.E. program received a T-shirt and a certificate of completion.

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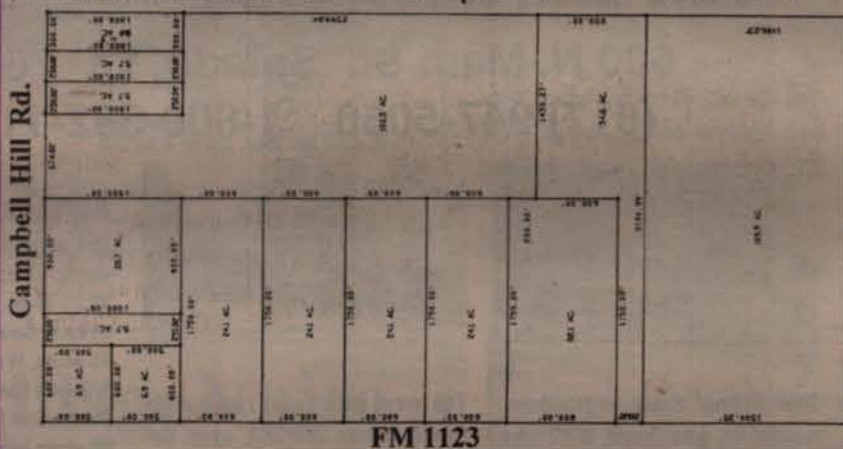
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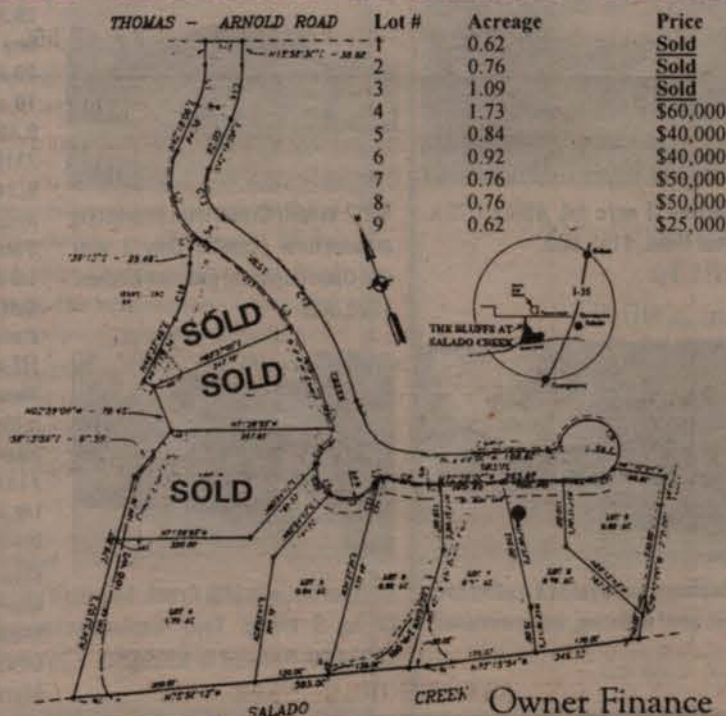
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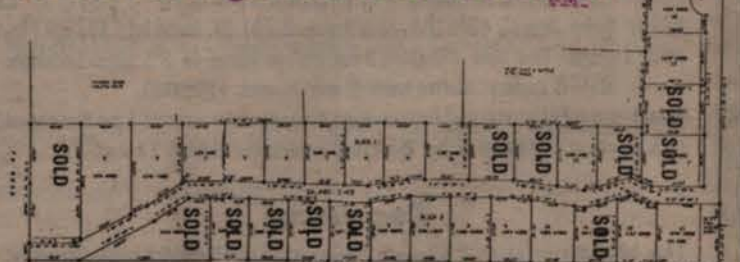


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Ronnie Wells to tour with children's book

by John Eubanks

Salado artist Ronnie Wells will spend the week of May 13-17 promoting his children's book, "Catfish and Little Bream," during a book tour to Dallas and three Louisiana cities.

The book tour followed the announcement that several book stores had picked up the book, including Barnes and Nobles, B. Dalton's Bookseller, Waldenbooks and Book Stop.

Wells' publisher, Acadian House Publishing of Lafayette, La., had pitched seven books to Barnes and Nobles. Only Wells' book was selected.

The book tour will begin May 13 at a Barnes and Nobles in Dallas.

On May 14, Wells will be in Shreveport, La., at a Waldenbooks.

On May 15, he will be at a Waldenbooks in Monroe, La.

He will spend May 16-17 in

Lafayette, La., the first day at a Barnes and Nobles store and the second day at a smaller bookstore.

On May 16, Ronnie and wife Patricia will attend the premier performance of "Life in the Pond," based on Wells' book.

The play will be presented by St. Mary Early Learning Center in Lafayette, and feature 144 pre-schoolers dressed in costume. The play was written by Julie Brunet, a preschool teacher and one of the book's editors at Acadian House.

"Tricia and I will be the guests of honor, which will be a lot of fun," Wells said.

Asked about the success of the book, Wells said, "It's been terrific," and noted that more than a thousand copies have been sold at his gallery on Main Street.

An audio cassette of the book is in the offing, as well as a cassette of songs related to the book.



Wells presented a copy of the book to Barbara Bush in March during a black-tie affair in Houston to honor President Bush and his wife for their support of the Amigos, an organization which helps underprivileged children in South America.

A bronze quail sculpture done by Wells was also presented to the former president by a group of businessmen during the dinner. Bush later wrote Wells, saying he would place the sculpture in the permanent collection of the Presidential

Library at Texas A&M.

Wells also learned that his autographed book presented to Mrs. Bush will be placed in the Presidential Library as well.

The 52-year-old artist has had quite a run of success recently.

Besides his book being mentioned in the May 1997 issue of U.S. Art, his art work entitled "pumpkinseed bream" was on the cover of the May 1997 issue of Gray's Sporting Journal.

Wells was named the Texas State Sculptor for 1990-91 by the 71st Legislature.

San Antonio Symphony plans concert May 17

The San Antonio Symphony, under the baton of Christopher Wilkins, will perform works by Vaughan Williams, Haydn and Handel at 8 p.m. May 17 at the Temple Cultural Activities Center.

Wilkins will present an informance for concert-goers 7-7:30 p.m. in the Education Room. Concert tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students.

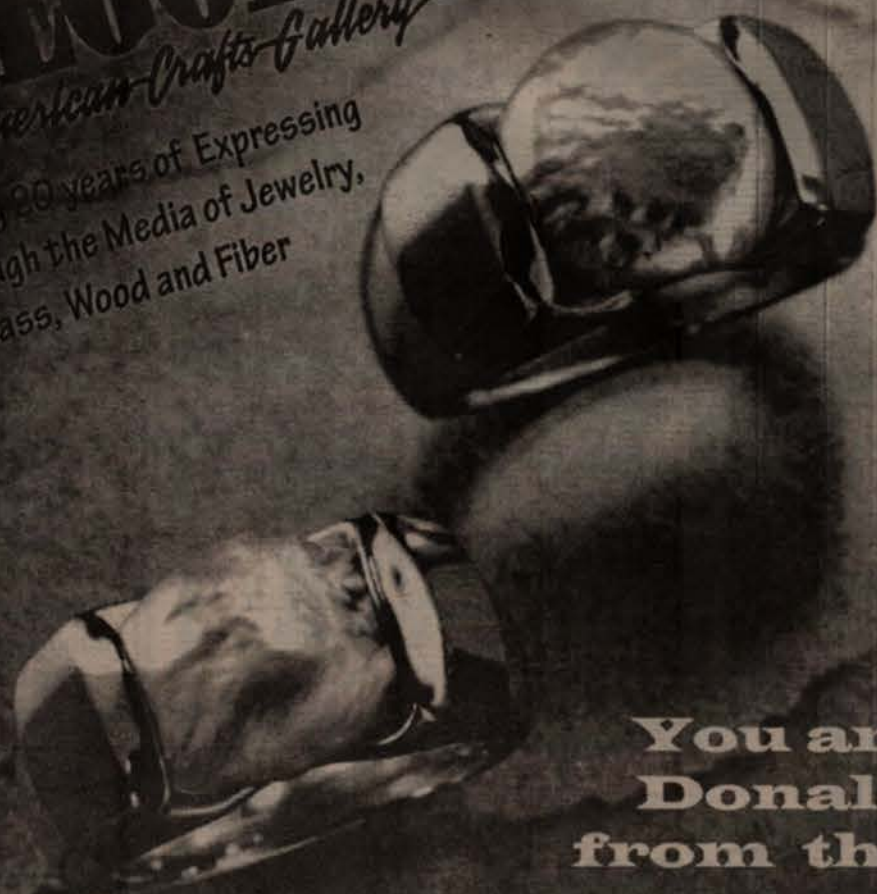
The San Antonio Symphony was founded in 1939 by conductor Max Reiter, a native of Trieste, Italy. Reiter's leadership and inspiration resulted in a Nov. 24, 1939, Inaugural Concert launching the first season of the San Antonio Symphony.

Wilkins, now in his fifth season as music director of the San Antonio Symphony, and serving as music advisor of the Colorado Springs Symphony, has gained a reputation as a remarkably versatile conductor, and a creator of innovative and entertaining musical programs.

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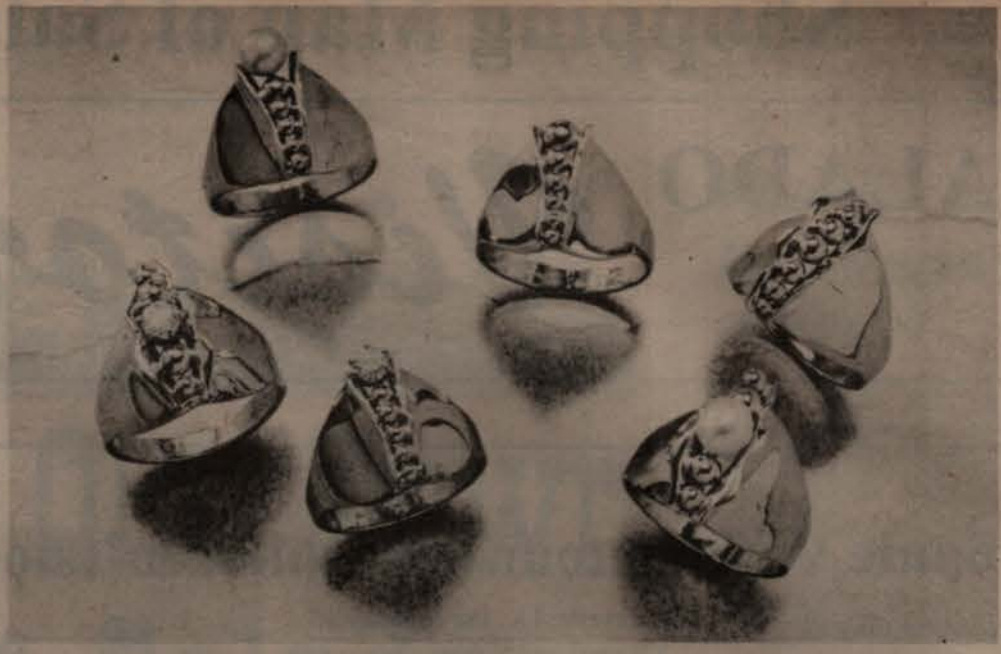
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Gregory's continues 20th celebration

Gregory's of Salado continues their Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of presenting great American artists with the visit of Donald and Judith

Cook from the jeweller's Guild in Boston May 10-11.

Donald Cook learned, soon after he and his father purchased a lapidary shop, that to

become a premiere jewelry artist would require extensive training. Donald traveled to Florence, Italy to serve as an apprentice to Carmen Fushetti, one of the finest goldsmiths in the world. He learned gem cutting from a German master cutter and collaborated with a goldsmith and sculptor from Barcelona, Spain. Upon returning to the United States after years of honing his craft in Europe, Donald worked with the Boston Museum of Art and Brandeis University creating jewelry and sharing his skills through workshops.

Judith Cook studied with Donald in 1971 and has been active in jewelry making since then. Judith and Donald work together and separately on their distinctive designs. Each has their own design style and their collective talents are evident in each distinctive piece.

Rings are the speciality of the Cooks. Using multi colored fresh water baroque pearls, blister pearls, Australian boulder opals, amethysts and other precious stones, the rings have a innovative style. Combining silver with yellow, pink, and green gold is another unique character of their work.

Their twin children, Douglas and Deanna, began cutting stones and making jewelry while still in their teens. The line continues with their other children, Jemma and Jeffrey, and a daughter-in-law, Patricia. The great craft guilds of Europe began as family affairs and the Cooks are continuing that tradition with the Jeweller's Guild.

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Spring brings calls of swarms of 'Killer Bees'

by James M. Davis
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Every spring we get many calls about swarms of bees in yards, playgrounds, barns, sheds and all sorts of other areas around the county. It's just that time of year.

Before the Africanized honey bee moved into Bell County, and we became a federally quarantined county for bee movement, many local beekeepers would go out and collect these swarms at no charge.

Now that the Africanized bee is in the county and we are quarantined the beekeepers don't want nor will they deal with any of the swarms.

A lot of people call our office thinking that the Extension Service will come out and "Take care" of their bee problems. Our office is not equipped nor staffed to deal with honey bees. Also, due to liability, I am directed not to do so. The Extension Service's role is to provide educational assistance to help people deal with unwanted bees.

Despite their value as pollinator and producers of honey and wax, honey bees are generally unwelcome in and around homes because of the possibility they may sting people and animals. With the movement of Africanized honey bees, or so-called "killer bees," into an area, it becomes even more important to reduce this hazard by removing

swarms and colonies of bees near homes.

Africanized and European honey bees are the same species and cannot be distinguished in the field. Africanized bees can only be identified in the laboratory. In an area such as Bell County where Africanized bees are known to exist, any unknown colony of honey bees should be considered Africanized and all necessary precautions should be taken to protect people and animals.

A swarm of honey bees may cluster temporarily on almost any object such as a tree branch, mail box or fence. The swarm may remain for a few hours or, at times, for several days while scout bees search for a suitable nesting site. Although a swarm is not dangerous and will generally move within a few days, this is the best time to eliminate bees if they are in an area where they are not wanted. Swarms near homes often move into wall voids, attics or chimneys if not eliminated.

If a swarm of bees is in your area you have two choices. One, deal with the problem yourself or two, call a commercial pest control operator even though you will be charged for this service. If you choose to kill the bees yourself, you need to wear protective clothing.

Honey bees are susceptible to a wide variety of insecticides, and can be killed with any of the commercial prod-

ucts labeled for this use. However, when a swarm of bees is in an exposed location, soapy water can control them very effectively with less likelihood of disturbing the bees and triggering the defensive response. A mixture of 1 cup of liquid soap or detergent in a gallon of water will kill bees if they are completely soaked with the solution. The soap spreads the water over the bees and causes them to drown. Apply the soapy water with a hand pump sprayer or, if the swarm is too high, with a hose-end applicator designed for spraying trees and shrubbery. If the bees are in a protected area and can not be thoroughly covered, soapy water should not be used. If a swarm is sprayed during the day, it may be necessary to spray again at night to kill bees that were away from the swarm during the earlier treatment.

Finally, a swarm indicates that a colony may be nearby. Usually a swarm will gather near the colony it left shortly after it emerges. The area should be carefully searched while wearing protective clothing to locate the colony so that it, too, can be eliminated.

For literature on dealing with bee swarms, call your county Extension office.

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- 51 Boast
 - 52 Prison, to Wilde
 - 53 "All the Things You —"
 - 54 Actress Nazimova
 - 55 To be, in Toulon
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 - 57 Covering
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- 1 "Sad to say..."
 - 2 Dorothy or Lillian
 - 3 Basso Pinza
 - 4 Despotic subordinate
 - 5 Well-wisher's word
 - 6 "Ben—"
 - 7 Golf-bag item
 - 8 Skinflints
 - 9 Landlord's procedure
 - 10 Marathon, for one
 - 11 Cartoonist's supply
 - 17 Lindstrom or Zadora
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 - 22 Some couples split them
 - 24 Courtroom evidence, nowadays
 - 25 Eve, originally?
 - 26 Unrestricted oppor-
 - tunity
 - 27 Pace
 - 29 Bother
 - 30 Chaps
 - 33 Fairy-tale word
 - 36 It'll get you most of the way home
 - 38 Emetic plant
 - 40 DDE's opponent
 - 42 Advan-tage
 - 43 "Rats!"
 - 44 Phony
 - 46 Woody's son
 - 47 Caffeine-rich nut
 - 48 Bat a gnat
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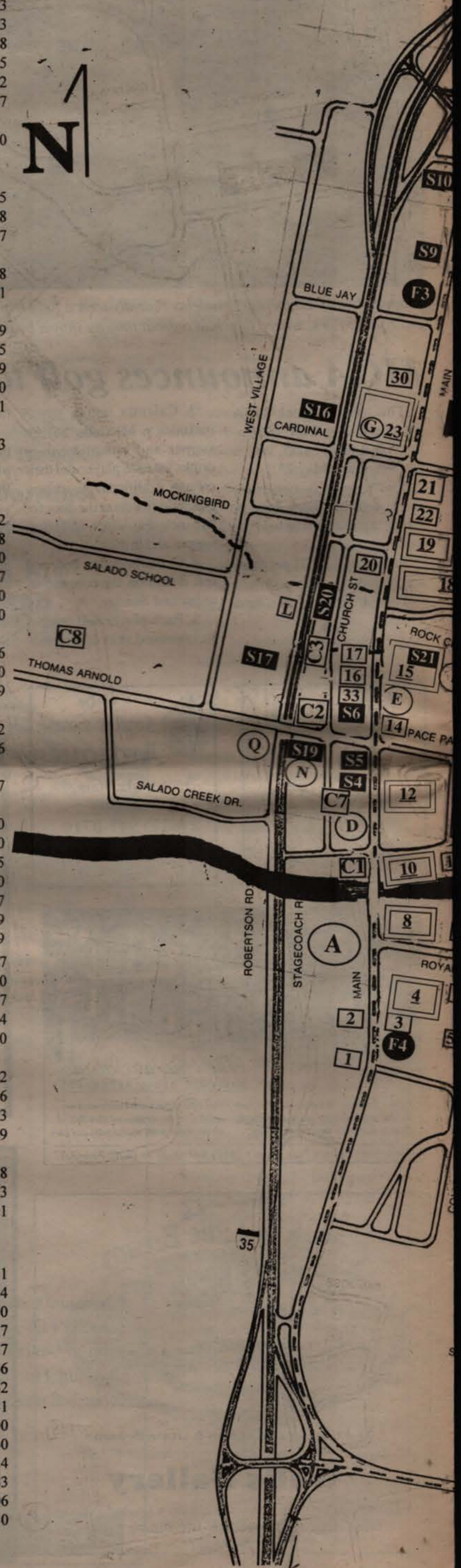
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| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-0311 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | |
| A. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
| B. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8363 |
| C. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8088 |
| 5. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 5A. Peddlers Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 817/947-9722 |
| 6. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 817/947-0747 |
| 7. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | |
| A. Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-1050 |
| 8. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | |
| A. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| B. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 9. Wishing Well Antiques & Things | 300 Baines St. | 817/947-1997 |
| 10. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | |
| B. Accents of Salado | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-5908 |
| 11. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/947-5561 |
| 12. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | |
| A. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| B. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
| C. Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 817/947-0609 |
| D. Prellop Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 817/947-3930 |
| 14. Christy's of Salado | 300 Main St. | 817/947-0561 |
| 15. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | |
| A. Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 817/947-0323 |
| 1. Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 2. Penelope's | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| 3. Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | |
| B. Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws | Salado Square | 817/947-0322 |
| C. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
| D. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| E. Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-3277 |
| 16. Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 817/947-9110 |
| 18. SHOPS ON ROCK CREEK | Main St. at Rock Creek Dr. | |
| A. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| B. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| C. Somewhere in Time | #3 Rock Creek | 817/947-4609 |
| 19. THE COLONY | North Main St | |
| A. The Royal Salamander | 221 N. Main St. | 817/947-1772 |
| 20. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 817/947-0336 |
| A. Classic Antiques & Collectibles | Heirlooms Shopping Center | |
| 22. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 23. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| B. The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| C. MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8885 |
| D. Aunt Granny's | Old Town Salado | 817/947-5520 |
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| G. Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 817/947-4479 |
| H. Lady's Tee Box | Old Town Salado | 817/947-5597 |
| 24. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 817/947-1010 |
| A. Salado Haus | N. Main St. | 817/947-5537 |
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| 27. Robertson's Hams & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 817/947-5562 |
| 28. Hill Country Cottage Gardens | 152 Blackberry Road | 817/947-0416 |
| 29. glass coins | 1209 N. Stagecoach Rd. | 817/947-4423 |
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| 30. Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | |
| 31. Elise & Co. | #17 Salado PLaza Dr. | 817/947-1068 |
| 32. Morning Glory Farm | West Amity Rd. | 817/947-5673 |
| 33. Salado Cigar Company | N. Main St. | 817/947-0281 |

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 Salado Mansion | Main St. | 817/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 817/947-0027 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe | Old Town Salado | 817/947-8162 |
| J. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-5141 |
| K. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, west side | 817/947-5700 |
| N. Salado Burger King | 15 Stagecoach Rd. | 817/947-8060 |
| O. Brambley Hedge Bed & Breakfast | 1 mile east on FM 2268 | 817/947-1914 |
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| Q. Dairy Queen | I-35 at Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5406 |
| 17. Pink Rose Tea Room & Gift Shop | N. Main St. | 817/947-9110 |





Services in Salado

- S1. Salado Village Voice
- S2. Salado Civic Center
 - A. Chamber of Commerce
 - B. Public Library
 - C. Salado Historical Society
 - D. Salado Village Artists
- S3. My Hiding Place
- S4. RoseMatt Properties, Inc.
- S5. First Texas Brokerage
- S6. First State Bank, Salado
- S7. Family Dentistry
- S9. Properties by Larry Sands
- S9. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
- S9. Gary Bartlett Construction
- S10. Compass Bank
- S11. TBC International, Inc.
- S11. Noel Cain, Attorney

S13. SALADO PLAZA

- S1. Salado Village Voice
- A. Brookshire Brothers #69
- C. Village Pharmacy
- D. Deanna's Creations Flowers
- E. John Hall Farmers Insurance
- F. BoTangles
- G. Salado Medical Clinic
- H. Harold's Pianos
- I. Streets of Salado
- S14. Mill Creek Realty
- S15. Auto Excellence
- Village Woodworks
- S17. CFM Mobil Station
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- North Main St 817/947-8300
- Salado Civic Center 817/947-5040
- Salado Civic Center 817/947-9191
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
- Royal St. Commons 817/947-HIDE
- Royal St. Commons 817/947-0036
- In The Veranda on Main 817/947-5577
- Main & Thomas Arnold 817/947-5852
- Main & Thomas Arnold 817/947-5242
- Main St. 817/947-5580
- 600 Main St. 817/947-5050
- 600 Main St. 817/947-5825
- N. Main St. 817/947-5051
- 831 North Main St. 817/947-4717
- 831 N. Main St. 817/947-4030
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- Suite #125 817/947-5321
- Suite #100 817/947-8922
- Suite #155 817/947-3185
- Suite #160 817/947-0222
- Suite #115 817/947-3151
- Suite #165 817/947-4747
- Suite #180 817/947-9044
- Suite #190 817/947-4677
- Suite #130 817/947-1313
- Old Mill Road. 817/947-8800
- I-35 east access road 817/947-5042
- I-35 east access 817/947-0345
- I-35, west access 817/947-5470
- 15 Stagecoach Road 817/947-5660
- I-35 east access road 817/947-0048
- Salado Square 817/947-HAND

Churches, Schools & Civic Organizations

- 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 817/947-8037
- C5. Grace Baptist Church FM 1670 West of Salado 817/947-5917
- C6. Presbyterian Church of Salado Allen Meeting Hall 817/947-9935
- C7. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Church St.
- C8. Salado ISD Schools Thomas Arnold Road. 817/947-5479
- C9. Cedar Valley Baptist Church FM 2843 (8 miles west) 817/947-0148

Public Facilities & Entertainment

- S2. Public Restrooms at Civic Center are open Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
- F1. Pace Park Pavilion Pace Park 817/947-5040
- F2. Goodnight Amphitheater Royal St. 817/947-8887
- F3. U.S. Post Office Main St. 817/947-5322
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The Department of Communication and Dramatic Arts and the campus activities board of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will present the Broadway musical *Godspell*, at 7 p.m. May 8-10 in the outdoor amphitheater on campus. Tickets are \$5 for children and students and \$8 for adults. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 939-4678 or at the gate.

Godspell is an American musical theater celebration of the Gospel by Matthew and was conceived and originally

directed by John-Michael Tebelak. The music and new lyrics were written by Stephen Swartz. It was originally produced on the New York Stage by Edgar Lansbury/Stuart Dungan/Joseph Beruth.

The cast members are Jason Baird, Matt Howard, Russ Weir, Chris Perkinson, Craig Branch, Britney Conner, Angel Foster, Jennifer Pearson, Heather Peloquin, and Ashley Burkely. Instrumentalists are Kata Ramsey, synthesizer; Jason Huffman, drums; Tommy Martin, bass guitar; and Scott Lathrom, lead guitar.

The artistic supervisor and director is Dr. Diane Howard. The technical director is Michael Fox. The technical supervisor is Larry Reeves. The choral supervisor is John Loughlin. Student directors are Artistic, Matt Howard; Musical, Britney Conner; Choreography, Kathlee Roscoe.

The lighting designer is Matt Tyndall. The stage manager is Leslie Kemmerer. The stage crew consists of Matt Tyndall, Derek Jones, DeeAnn Burns, Teresa Stern, Miriam Wilson, Jennifer Torno, and Degorian Smith.

In case of inclement weather, the production will be held in Hughes Auditorium of Presser Hall on campus.

**Services May 10
for Harvie
Victoria Sanders**

Funeral services for Harvie Victoria Sanders, 93, of Salado, will be held at 10 a.m. May 7 in the Heartfield Funeral Home Chapel, with Minister Dempsey Stripling officiating.

Burial will follow in Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

Mrs. Sanders died May 4 in a Bartlett nursing home.

She was born April 14, 1904, in Tennessee. Orphaned at age 12, she moved to Texas to live with an aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Sanders attended school at Reese's Creek. She married Felix Ervin Sanders on July 3, 1925, in Academy.

She lived in Bell and Milam counties, moved to Hood Village in 1943 and to Dog Ridge in 1952. She also lived in Salado for five years.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond Sanders of Little River, Felix Sanders of Belton, Harvey Sanders of Irving and Roy Sanders of Modesto, Calif.; one daughter, Nancy Light of Salado; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.



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State Comptroller attends Summit for America's Future

by John Sharp
Texas Comptroller

I recently returned from the "Summit For America's Future" in Philadelphia, where thousands of officials, corporate partners, and ordinary citizens gathered to reaffirm their commitment to a tradition we know quite a bit about back here in Texas: volunteerism.

The summit, designed to promote volunteerism and community service, drew people from around the nation to learn how to build on the momentum of public or private programs to help children. Cosponsored by President Clinton's Corporation for National Service and former President Bush's Points of Light Foundation, the emphasis was on providing mentors and role models for our nation's young people.

And, once again, Texas was front and center.

In fact, Texas has always been front and center when it comes to volunteerism. From the men and women who settled Texas and built close-knit communities to the young people from across the state who gave their time to VISTA in the 1960s to the many private groups and individuals who regularly give their time to a wide range of worthwhile community service, the Lone Star State has long been a lodestar for volunteers.

That's why I was pleased to accept General Colin L. Powell's invitation to Philadelphia, because today we're building on that Texas tradition with a new project *Family Pathfinders*.

Not quite a year old, *Family Pathfinders* is already successful in more than 80 Texas

communities. It links local civic clubs, congregations, and businesses with needy neighbors on public assistance who want to make the transition from welfare to the work force. Families can count on at least one full year of help from their sponsoring groups to get around the obstacles littering their paths toward independence. One of the most critical components of the program is the involvement of responsible adults in the lives of children whose single mothers face the challenge of becoming self-sufficient.

By the turn of the century—just two-and-a-half short years away—we will have helped no fewer than 1,000 Texas families find jobs and leave the quiet isolation of their welfare dependency behind. That's our commitment.

See *Family Pathfinders*, Page 12B

SYA to meet May 7

The Salado Youth Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 7 at the Civic Center.

Topics and issues surrounding the growth of the association will be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public, and interested parties

are strongly encouraged to attend, as nominations for new board members will be considered.

If more information is desired, please contact Larry McGregor (947-8114) or Judy Marsh (947-8179).



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Salado Chamber Auxiliary will meet May 8 for trip to Peaceable Kingdom

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 8 at the Civic Center for a car trip to Peaceable Kingdom instead of the regular meeting.

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calories," says Dr. Janice Stuff at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center. "Children may tend to eat more servings, which may cause them to gain more weight."

Stuff reminds parents that fruits and vegetables are fat-

free snacks. Carrots, apples, celery and bananas all make good healthy snacks. Products like reduced-fat yogurt and skim and 2 percent milk are also good.

However, Stuff says, children need fat in their diets, especially during growth spurts. The energy fat provides them helps them maintain normal bodily functions and supports the increased growth in muscle, skin and bone.

"Based on present knowledge, 30 percent of a child's caloric intake should come from fat. Fat satisfies a child's appetite," said Stuff, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Fat also helps the body absorb fat-soluble vitamins like A, D, and E. Some of the fat-free offerings may not be as balanced in these vitamins."

It's not wise to completely cut fat out of a growing child's diet.

The daily required amount helps children grow into strong, healthy adults," Stuff said.

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Annual Herb Festival May 10 in Salado

The Woman's Exchange will host the third annual Herb Festival 9-5 p.m. May 10, under the big oak trees at the corner of Main Street and Pace Park.

Again this year heirloom and native plants will be available along with a wide variety of usual and unusual herb plants. Native plants, perennial and antique roses are becoming the mainstay in many low maintenance, low water usage and attractive landscapes.

The growing of herbal plants is a rich and varied pastime. They can be grown in pots that are small enough for a windowsill or a small bed of herbs within easy reach of the kitchen.

At the Fest, guest speakers will share their expertise of organic gardening, cooking with herbs, medicinal herbs and landscaping with perennials.

11 a.m. "The Organic Way" by Pat Jones will be important to you if you want to stop using chemicals begin life "the organic way." Pat owns Dog Ridge Herbs and sells her organic plants and produce at the Farmers Market in Belton.

Noon Medicinal Herbs Their uses will be shared by Judy Barrett. Judy is the owner of Earthly Delights in Georgetown and will have interesting books and journals written by her.

1 p.m. "Cooking with Herbs" will be given by Robin Voight, owner of Bird's Nest Farm. Robin is a certified organic grower of herb and produce. She teaches her culinary classes frequently in Georgetown.

2 p.m. "Landscaping with Perennials" by Les McMollum, co-owner of Hill Country Cottage Garden in Salado. For those who want the beauty and convenience of perennials in their landscape.

To explore other areas there will be herbal teas, unique cottage and garden gifts from the Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild. Terry Smith of Temple will have carved designs and words inscribed on stones. These are wonderful in your garden to express your sentiments, encourage friends or acknowledge triumph.

During the one-day event, you are invited to visit with Karen Kinnison, the local basketmaker and make your own honeysuckle basket. Before you leave the grounds, don't forget to stop by the Woman's Exchange to meet Virginia Matthews, the writer of "Old Time Recipes."



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Family Pathfinders

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The key to *Family Pathfinder's* success was highlighted by Gen. Powell in Philadelphia volunteerism. Civic and church groups volunteer to sponsor needy families, and those families volunteer to participate. There's no big government office to administer, no 500-page manual of complex rules and regulations, no taxpayer dollars disappearing into the black hole of the bureaucracy. Just good-hearted Texans reaching out to those among us who find themselves in need of a little hand.

Of the 160 families we've matched with sponsors so far, a number of success stories have emerged. Lions Club members in Houston made sure a child got to his soccer practice and even came out to cheer him on during games, while his mother went back to school. A welfare mom found a supervisory job in San Anto-

nio and has pledged to hire other welfare mothers at the first opportunity. A Houston civic club and a local church joined together to find a dentist for a mother with severe dental problems, literally restoring her smile so she could look for a job-which she found almost immediately.

Across Texas, *Family Pathfinder* participants are receiving computer training, working on their degrees, or learning how to prepare job resumes. Others are getting tips on how to budget their household expenses, locate community resources, or plan for emergencies. Still others are finding help with child care arrangements. And all of them are plugging into the networks their neighbors have long used to involve themselves in their communities.

Texans who wish to learn more about *Family Pathfinder* should drop us a line toll-free at 1-800-355PATH, or look up us on the Internet at <family.pathcpa.state.tx.us>

(This is adapted from State Comptroller John Sharp's *Disturbing the Peace - The Challenge of Change in Texas Government*, his fourth comprehensive performance review of state government, available by calling 1-800-232-8927 tollfree or writing: Texas Performance Review, PO Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711. There is a \$10 charge for the two-volume report, which is also available free of charge on the Internet at <http://www.window.state.tx.us>

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