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\$5.7 million bond for Salado Schools to be decided Jan. 21

The polls will open 7 a.m. Jan. 21 for Salado I.S.D. voters to vote on a \$5.7 million bond issue proposed for construction of a new high school.

Voting will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Salado school cafeteria with Doodle Bridges acting as election judge.

The bond issue calls for construction of an 80,000 sq. ft. high school. It includes \$125,000 for renovations of existing campuses and \$125,000 for construction of new administration offices.

The proposed site is north of Salado at the intersection of Rose Lane and Amity Rd.

At least 10 percent of the 2,150 eligible voters in Salado I.S.D. voted in early voting, which ended Jan. 17. At presstime early Jan. 17, over 215 had cast ballots in early voting.

Salado Independent School District Bond Election
(Distrito Escolar Independiente de Salado Eleccion para Bonos)
January 21, 1995 (21 de enero de 1995)

Sample Ballot

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THE ISSUANCE OF \$5,700,000 OF BONDS AND LEVYING THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF (HIGH SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AND EXISTING BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS, PARKING LOT, ROAD AND UTILITIES)
LA EMISION DE BONOS DE \$5,700,000 Y EL GRAVAMEN DEL IMPUESTO PARA EL PAGO DE ESTO (CONSTRUCCION DE LA ESCUELA SECUNDARIA Y MEJORAS DE EDIFICIOS EXISTENTES, LUGAR DE ESTACIONAMIENTO, CAMINOS Y EMPRESAS)

HOT Hospice director addresses Ladies Auxiliary Jan. 12

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary met Jan. 12 with vice-president Sandy Mc Donald presiding in the absence of president Bea Stewart.

Guest speaker was Cecilia Bunker, executive director of Heart of Texas Hospice, who presented an informative program on the work of Hospice, its history, goals and services.

Hospice originated in Europe and some 20 years ago had its beginning in the United States. Its primary function is to provide Mill Creek Assoc. gathers Jan. 28 for annual banquet

Due to a conflict with the Salado Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, the time of Mill Creek's annual membership meeting has been changed to 6 p.m. Jan. 28. The Mexican buffet will be served after the meeting.

care, comfort and compassion for the terminally ill patient and to improve quality of life for family members.

These services are available free of charge to anyone in the area who has been diagnosed as terminally ill with a life expectancy of six months or less. Heart of Texas Hospice, is a non-profit organization funded mainly by Medicare, Medicaid and charitable contributions. According to Bunker volunteers are always needed and appreciated, as are contributions of money, clothes and household items for resale in the Hospice Thrift Store which is located in Belton.

Cecilia Bunker is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio and presently resides in Waco.

More business

Membership chairman Carol Reynolds, announced February to be membership month, "The Auxiliary is open to all. You need not be an invited guest and it is

not necessary to be a Chamber of Commerce member. We would like to encourage all newcomers and interested ladies to come and join the group any time. At \$5 per year the dues are the bargain of the year."

The yearbook will be coming out in March. In order for your name to be listed in this directory, dues need to be paid.

New officers were introduced as follows: president, Bea Stewart, vice-president Sandy McDonald, 2nd vice president (program chairman) MaryBelle Brown, secretary Theresa McGee, treasurer Wilma Williams, reporter Bobbie Carroll, historian Cathy Sands, and parliamentarian Barbara Boggs.

Committee chairmen of Special projects is Sue Carter, Community Service chairman is Wylene Williams. Membership chairman is Carol Reynolds and Hospitality chairman is Katie Cheatham.

Chamber banquet Jan. 28 at school

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is proud to announce the 1995 annual banquet will be held 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at Thomas Arnold Elementary cafeterium.

The speaker for the evening will be highly acclaimed marriage and family counselor and noted author. His program is promised to be entertaining as well as enlightening.

The Salado Schools will provide facilities and servers for evening. Menu for the banquet is Chicken Marco Polo with all the extras.

This is also an opportunity to renew your Chamber membership. The dues received are devoted to projects and local activities as well as helping to maintain the integrity of the village of Salado.

The revised dues now include four categories of membership: Family membership which allow a

couple or family to join the Chamber for \$25 per year; Business membership dues remained at \$50 per year; Individual memberships are \$15. Merchants base dues are \$75, except for inns/motels.

This system has allowed the Chamber to expand the membership base and increase participation.

Checks may be mailed to Salado Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 81, Salado, TX 76571

Tickets for the annual banquet are now on sale at IGA, First State Bank, Peoples National Bank and at the Salado Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets for the event are \$15 each.

For more information concerning the banquet call the Chamber office at 947-5040.

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Legislature back in town

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Author Unknown

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



passes as will the manufacturers of handguns. End result is anyone's guess but we are reminded of what the gun lobby always tells us "guns don't kill people - people kill people". Now, we plan to legally arm our people! Short-fused citizens pushed over the line could be dangerous if armed. On the other hand it might slow down the criminal type who will not know who is packing a six gun. Other matters pending: Term Limits; No Fault Insurance; Crime and Punishment; Pay Raises for Teachers and State Employees; Tort Reform, Juvenile Crime and Punishment and the always popular (among the money changers) Home Equity proposal - which would allow citizens to borrow money against their homesteads.

The bill to allow the State to take the Alamo away from the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and give it to the Parks and Wildlife Commission is a "sleeper" that needs watching. It could pass without a hearing by being attached "innocently" to some "related" bill. A typical slight-of-hand legislative maneuver.

The happy news going
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Everyone in our great State who has access to a newspaper, TV set or radio knows that the Texas Legislature opened its 74th session this past Tuesday at high noon with all the fanfare of a Ringling Brothers side-show. That's the bad news. The good is that both the house and senate worked less than a full day and on Wednesday afternoon called it a week and went home. Thus it was they spent none of our money (to date) other than the several hundred thousand lobby-dollars to celebrate their return to Austin.

More good news came to light when the vocations of the 150 house and 31 senate members were listed and released to the media. Seems for the first time in decades - perhaps since reconstruction times - we find fewer than half our lawmakers are practicing attorneys. In actual numbers this suing class amounts to 29.3 percent of the 181 solons. Austin pundits who spend their waking hours watching our rep-

resentatives in action have opined for years that lawyers try to get elected so they can draw up bills that only other lawyers can interpret - known as "lawyer enrichment laws."

Or it just may be that with so many attorneys in the state there is not enough work to go around so some of the barrister types opt for political office.

Pending Legislation

The 140 days of this session will see some controversial bills hit the floor of both houses generating heat from home as well as from the pressure-cookers (lobby) including the "Right to Carry Firearms" proposal that would, if passed, allow Texans to carry concealed weapons. Law enforcement officers are divided on the advisability of this plan. Crime and the lack of punishment appear to be the motives behind this law in the making.

Rifle association will no doubt be happy if the plan

Wolf

rated R

starring Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, James Spader, Christopher Plummer

Our rating: *

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Even for Jack Nicholson fans (among which I am one), **Wolf** is a terrible movie. I thought Nicholson would make such a great werewolf....

But I was wrong.

Wolf ranks with **Teenwolf** at the bottom of the werewolf movie genre. **Teenwolf** was better, though, because at least it had a couple of laughs. The makeup and special effects on **Wolf** were reminiscent of **Teenwolf**, as well.

What really makes **Wolf** so bad is the terribly lame story driving this dog. Nicholson stars as Will Randall, a mild-mannered editor who is pushed out of the way by his younger, ambitious underling (Spader). But Randall's personality changes as the blood of a wolf mixes with his; he is bitten by a wolf he hits on an icy road.

Eventually, Nicholson and Spader battle for Pfeiffer's affections in a ridiculous and silly ending to a boring, stupid movie.

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There are plenty of "reasons" to vote "No" on Saturday, January 21, 1995

We are sure that you have heard criticism of the proposed \$5.7 million bond issue. Some complain that we should not divide the campuses because of increased costs. Some others favor splitting the campuses for safety reasons, but oppose the proposed site north of Salado. A few others oppose any kind of bond election which will result in an increase in taxes. To top it off, some say that if we build a new school, others will come to Salado looking for a quality education, kind of an "If you build it, they will come" argument.

We would like you to consider 703 reasons to vote "Yes" Our Salado school children

The school bond election Saturday, January 21, 1995 comes down to one simple argument: do we build for the future of our children and our community? Or do we bury our heads in the sand and pretend that Salado is the same small country town we would like to believe it can remain? Salado is growing. And it will continue to grow. We live in one of the fastest growing areas in the state. Every school district in Central Texas is building, or plans to build, to keep pace with this growth. We, as a community, can choose to face growth in a pro-active manner, building an adequate facility for years to come. Or we can choose to face growth in a reactive manner, adding a wing here and some portable buildings there until our children's school campuses are covered with band-aids.

Growth in Salado is a long-term problem

The Salado ISD Board of Trustees has been wrestling with this issue for almost two years. Salado has history of growth: SISD has passed a bond issue about every 10 years for over 30 years. Salado ISD has added almost 200 students since the last bond election in the mid-80s. This time around, a committee of community leaders and members was selected to advise trustees on which way to go. With their advice and the advice of a leading architect in building Texas schools, the board felt that building on a separate site was the best route for several reasons: it would relieve traffic congestion on Thomas Arnold Road, it would separate older students from younger students, it would allow for long-term growth at all the campuses. If we take a band-aid approach of building a school between the high school and elementary because it was the path of least resistance, we do a disservice to our children and our community. We could indeed face the problem of out-growing more than one campus at the same time and have no room for expansion. Then what?

We must build for tomorrow, not just for today

Before you vote Saturday, think hard about the impact on Salado of failing to pass an adequate bond election. First and foremost, our students -- our children -- will suffer while we settle our differences about the specifics of the new school. Second, our property values will decline along with the quality of our schools. If our schools are poor, how can we ask a premium for our property? Quality education has always been at the core of our village.

Remember the issue we are deciding

The bond election Saturday is about building a school, not the site on which the school will be built. Fact is, the board can choose to change the site, because no bond money will be used to purchase the site. If a petition with 5 percent of the voters in the Saturday election is presented to the trustees, the site can be changed. Don't let anyone fool you that we are locked into just one choice. Each day we postpone building schools for Salado children is a day that our kids do not have truly adequate facilities. Remember, it will take two years to have a new school ready for kids. We can't put it off any longer.

Vote "Yes" Saturday

Letters written to the editor

To the Editor:

By this letter to the editor I would like to clarify any misunderstandings that might exist relative to the role of the steering committee in the proposal to build a new high school north of Salado at the corner of Amity Road and Rose Lane. The steering committee has had no input to this particular proposal and has not had an opportunity to express agreement or disagreement with it.

Jean Tarbutton
Salado, TX

Project Graduation plans underway

Plans are underway by Salado parents, teachers and students for the second annual Project Graduation celebration.

Project Graduation was established by the Texas Department of Public Safety in an effort to reduce traffic and alcohol related deaths of teenagers. Project Graduation '95 offers Salado High School Seniors a fun filled graduation night in an alcohol and drug free environment. This event shows that a good time does not require the use of chemicals.

The success of Project Graduation '95 depends solely on the participation and contributions of concerned local residents and businesses.

The next planning meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the high school library. The meeting is open to those interested in helping. Cash contributions are vital to the success of the project. Donations may be made out to Salado High School Project Graduation '95 and mailed to Salado High School, P. O. Box 457, Salado, TX 76571.

Dear Editor:

As we all know, the Salado School Bond Election is currently the "hot topic" of the village. The fact that additional space is needed is NOT the point of disagreement. Where in the world will this additional space be located IS the disagreement.

In my opinion, as voters we have two choices. Choice One—vote "Yes". This will cause the school to be built (and the present buildings updated). According to the Village Voice (and confirmed it with Dr. Steve Ervin), the 62 acres north of the village has a contract pending which says that the Salado

ISD will purchase this land if the bond issue passes. If the school board changes the proposed location, what will the school district do with this land? I understand that the owners might not enforce the contract if a different location is selected (and the voters vote "Yes"). However no firm commitment of "non-enforcement" had been received as of noon on January 12.

Choice Two—vote "No". This will cause the school board to possibly call another bond election in the near future and possibly change the proposed loca-

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around this legislative session is that for now there is no judicial mandate concerning the financing of the public schools. This could change, of course, if the state supreme court decides to toss the current equalization of state education dollars in the trash can (for the fourth time) and demand more reforms. Hopefully with a Republican majority on the high court this will not happen. Education is screwed up enough without having the courts and lawmakers tinker with it incessantly.

No budget problem this time around. Seems there is enough income and reserve in the treasury to finance a \$77.7 billion spending bill without raising new taxes or increasing old ones. This may be the only ray of sunshine during the next 140 days of the session. However, a word to the wise would have to be - keep watch on these rascals - they do the most damage when things are quiet. Also keep your hand on your wallet remembering always the old adage that headlines this week's column!

Those Were The Days

I just finished this month's issue of "Good Old Days" written by and for seasoned citizens and lo and behold there was an article on "Knickers". Remember those articles of boys that fastened with elastic just below the knee and on cold days were worn with high socks. They were perfect for things boys did although not one of us liked them. We dreamed of our twelfth birthday when we would graduate into long

pants. This was a rite of passage that took us from the youngsters age to adolescence.

What was important was that it slowed us down and allowed us to enjoy the age we lived in without rushing headlong into the future for which we were not prepared. Today's kids move to fast. They have formal graduations when they get out of elementary school; proms when they finish junior high and goodness only knows how they celebrate high school completion.

Not a single running mate of mine liked knickers but we understood they were to be endured until we were "older". In the meantime we enjoyed Saturday movies and the great radio programs that allowed us to use our imaginations (who can forget Little Orphan Annie's secret decoding ring - all sent compliments of the Ovaltine company).

All may not be lost by the younger generation if parents would just let them enjoy each day without planned activities; hours of stupid TV; and a too early introduction to the matter of being popular. Nothing would happen bad if kids were just told to go outside and play. Make up their own fun time, including a pickup game of football or baseball.

Kids are really not all that bad in this day and time - they just never have a chance to be kids and enjoy kid things. Parents would do well to think back to their childhoods and in general just "slow" down the pace a bit!

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tion of the new facility. Or, the board could wait until next year to call the next election. I personally hope that the next election is called as soon as possible. Waiting another year before voting again is time which our current school system does not have. Also, if a new election is called, it might be possible to have a question on the ballot regarding the location of the new facility (if it can be legally done). However, what appears on this ballot is the responsibility of the school board.

You may read in other parts of this paper that some solutions to the problems of the location of the new facility have been found - I certainly hope so.
Bruce Bolick

Editors note: The following is a letter to Salado Village Voice contributing writer Ken Clapp

Mr. Ken Clapp, I enjoy reading your articles in the *Salado Village Voice*. They often leave me thinking about an issue long after I've read it. In your most recent article "Texas surpasses New York as #2 you dealt with the issue of growth. To coin a recent phrase in vogue, I can speak from the "been there, done that" prospective. I witnessed Virginia Beach, Virginia grow from a town roughly the size of Temple during the 1950's to become the largest city in Virginia with a population of 515,000. Our population doubled every ten years.

When I push open the large oak doors and walk into First State Bank (of Salado) I am greeted by very cordial ladies who know my name and provide personalized banking. When I approach a bank in Virginia Beach, I enter what appears to be a glass door entranceway, but in reality is really 3/4 inch thick shatterproof plexiglass. I then leave the foyer and go through yet another set of plexiglass doors to enter the bank lobby. After standing in line at one of a dozen windows, I am confronted by a lady behind yet more plexiglass which runs from the countertop to the ceiling, armed with a speaker button she pushes so I can hear her. My deposit slip is pushed through a small hole in the bottom of the glass that a mouse could barely run through. I won't know this employee nor will

she know me. She will be one of over two dozen that work in shifts. Is this progress?

Every day in town, I can see the pride that Saladoans take in our community, and I am proud to live here. I am not an advocate of "closing the gate", but I lost my beloved town where I can rarely find a fellow Virginian from amongst all the tourists. I do not wish this fate on Saladoans. While economic prosperity versus quality of life will always be a dichotomous issue, I hope this short analogy cautions Saladoans to have planned and controlled growth.

Sincerely
Al W. Moran
Major, Medical Service
U.S. Army

Dear Editor:

Next month, the annual Bell County Youth Fair will be held at the Bell County Expo Center. Young men and women from all around the county will show their FFA and 4-H projects. Everything from livestock to art, cakes, cookies, shop projects, photography and many other categories. It is something that anyone will enjoy.

There is also a PRCA Rodeo, happening at the same time, that helps to support the Youth Fair financially. These young people are very talented and have worked hard on and with their projects. These programs teach them responsibility and skills that they can take through life with them. It's a good positive program.

I know that once we get our own children raised and away from home we have a tendency to quit attending events we went to support them. But I think you and I have a responsibility to all children. I can say without any question, not only was I raised by my parents, but by the entire community of

Crockett, Texas.

These boys and girls in Bell County need us now. Let's invest in the future of this county and support these young people. Go to the Youth Fair and see what they have done.

Respectfully,
E.S. "Stew" Darsey
Executive Director
Belton Area
Chamber of Commerce

Dear Editor:

After spending nearly 40 years as an architect / builder of small town schools, I know something about the problems facing the Salado ISD. So I am sad to have to vote "No" this Saturday. These are my reasons:

(1) Conversion of the existing campus to middle/high school would make better use of existing facilities such as for athletics and the large cafeteria. It would require modest remodeling and addition of relatively inexpensive classroom space.

(2) Construction of an adequate elementary school requires less land, is simpler space and much less expensive to build.

(3) The costs projected for the proposed school is \$66 per square foot. That is a "Cadillac" Budget! Good quality, functional, utilitarian school buildings can easily be built for \$40 per square foot, only 60 percent of what is proposed. I expect the renovation budget is equally inflated beyond utilitarian needs.

I think the needs of the district can be adequately met by a bond issue of about half of what is being asked for in this election. That would mean half the tax increase.

A "No" vote will instruct the Board to appoint a citizens' committee to design a proposal that we can all support in a later election.

Yours truly,
Don. E. Legge
Salado

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Judy Picot and Cecile Folkerson and Steward/Purser Shelia Racine.

Awards were presented by past Commodore Marty Stanek. Steve Wesson was honored with the U.S. Yacht Association Sportsmanship award, and Dixie Williams received the Dave Taliaferro Award.

The "Frostbite" winter racing series began January 8 with a toasty start. In the first race of the day, Ave Racine sailing *Cabaret*, a Catalina 30 took first place. Cal Emery in *So Se-*

cret a Catalina 25 took second; Steve Wesson sailing *Knot Again* a Ranger 23, placed third, while Lanny Smith in a Columbia 26 named *Mariah* took fourth place.

The results of the second race are: Abe Racine, Cal Emery, Steve Wesson and Joe Stark, sailing *No Secret* a Merit 22.

The Clubs second race of the series is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. January 22. The Skippers Meeting will begin at 12:30.

Century 21 Bill Bartlett earns 1994 Quality Service Award

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Dr. Robert McConnell receives a grant from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tocker, of the Tocker Foundation, Dallas. The grant will provide funds to computerize the Salado Public Library in the Salado Civic Center on N. Main St., and create an integrated computerized public access system within the Salado school and public libraries. In this way, all public library and school library patrons will be able to identify and borrow books, video tapes and other library materials from either library.

Salado Library needs new subscriptions

THE END!

These two words usually are to be found at the completion of a story or article. For us "the end" signals the ending of magazine subscriptions donated as gifts when the library opened at the civic center last year. People can be found in the library every day reading magazines or financial newsletters. To be useful, magazines must be current.

The library solicits subscriptions to the following magazines which have been listed as best of their class by American Statesman news staff writer, Micheal McCambridge.

"American Heritage"--successful in examining history in a way relevant to the present.

"Newsweek"--rated tops in its field by superbly performing its mission: putting a large amount of disparate information into perspective.

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"The New Republic"--superb political coverage, thought provoking arts section and articles of current interests.

"The Atlantic"--essential reading.

"The New Yorker"--strengthened from back to front with a sturdy critics section.

"Southern Living"--a pot-pourri of life in the South.

Other magazines of general interest we'd like to have are: Interior Design, Sports, Science or Nature, Parenting, Women's maga-

Also requested are newspaper subscriptions to the Temple Daily Telegram, the Killeen Daily Herald, The Waco Tribune and many other newspaper subscription you'd like to donate.

Computer services donated in Jan. to public library

In an effort to raise funds for the Salado Public Library, Lynn Epps and Rita Frier are offering personal computer owners on-site service in return for a donation to the Library.

Epps will come on-site to help install IBM-compatible hardware or software for new systems, upgrades and peripherals for an hourly rate, to be made as a donation to the Salado Public Library. Donations to the Library are tax-deductible.

Frier has offered to work on Macintosh-based systems on the same basis.

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SHSLiterary teams compete recently in Waco Midway, take 1st, 3rd places

Salado High School Math and Literary teams competed at Waco Midway Jan. 14 with the math team taking first and the literary team taking third place.

In the Number Sense 11th and 12th grade division, Brent Cabaniss placed first with a score of 364. Vinny Michna placed third with a score of 310 and Kyle Anderson was fourth with a score of 274.

The Salado team took first place with a score of 948, followed by

Springtown in second place with a score of 480.

In the ninth and tenth grade division, Kurt Salisbury was fifth with a score of 111, followed by Michelle Lenis, with a sixth place score of 101.

In the mathematics contest, Salado placed first, with a score of 568, followed by Waco Connally with a score of 292.

Cabaniss won first place in Mathematics with a score of 250, followed by Michna in second place with a 178. Anderson was fourth with

a 140 and Justin Hodge was ninth with a 98.

Ricky Engleking and Hodge were the only competitors from Salado in the Literary Tournament at Midway High School, but did well enough to place third out of 58 schools competing.

Engleking placed first in persuasive speaking, followed by Hodge in second place.

Hodge placed second and Engleking was third in Impromptu Speaking.

Lady Eagles at top of district at 3-0

The Salado Lady Eagles have jumped out to a 21-2 record and a 3-0 district mark with wins over Rogers and Somerville last week.

The Lady Eagles outlasted Somerville 38-33 Jan. 10 in Salado. Salado led 19-15 at the half and 34-25 after three periods.

Laurelyn Hunter had a double double to lead the

Lady Eagles with 11 points and 13 rebounds. Michelle Martinez followed with 9 points.

Marie Grigsby had 8 points, 13 rebounds, Annie Ray had 6 points and Amy Jackson and Kayce Moore, each had 2 points.

The Lady Eagles blasted Rogers in Rogers 43-25 Jan. 13. The Lady Eagles led by

8 at the half, 26-18 and by 16 points, 36-20 at the end of three periods.

Ray led the scoring with 15 points, followed by Grigsby with 8 points, 6 rebounds.

Hunter had 7 points, 8 rebounds, Martinez had 5 points, and Jackson and Elizabeth Boyd each had 4 points.

Eagles varsity drops 1st district game

After running into a buzz saw, in the Moody Bearcats, the Salado Eagles basketball team dropped the district opener in a

heartbreaker to Rogers.

The Moody Bearcats blasted Salado for a 100-52 win, leading 57-21 at the half and 82-33 after three periods.

Brent Cabaniss led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Jerome Peoples, with 9 points and William Culp and Paul Gidley, with 7 points each.

Also scoring were Kurt Salisbury, 6 points; Joey Agee, 4 points; Jason Hosch, 3 points, and

Michael Humphrey, 2 points.

The Eagles fell 55-56 to Rogers in the district opener. They trailed 24-29 at the half, but took over the lead 41-39 after three periods.

Gidley led the Eagles with 17 points, followed by Peoples with 14 points and Cabaniss with 12 points.

Also scoring were Salisbury, 5 points; Culp and Hosch, 3 points each and Agee, 1 points

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Auditions set Feb. 5-6 for A Few Good Men

Auditions for the drama **A Few Good Men**, will be held on Feb. 5-6 at 7 p.m. at the Temple Civic Theatre.

Needed for the cast are a minimum of 14 men and 1 female. All characters need to be able to play current military personnel, and have an acting age range of 18-55.

A Few Good Men is about the trial of two Marines for their complicity in the death of a fellow Marine while they were serving at the U. S. Military base at Guantanamo Bay. The Navy has selected as their lawyer a rather callow young man who seems more interested in softball games

than in playing hard ball with this case, expecting that there will be a plea-bargain and a cover-up of what really happened to the dead Marine. Prodded by a female member of his defense team, the lawyer makes a valiant effort to defend his two clients and, in so doing, puts the whole U.S. military mentality on trial.

The production will open on March 23 and play through April 1. Tickets for the production will be \$10, and will be available on March 13.

For more information contact the Temple Civic Theatre at (817) 778-4751.

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Chisholm Trail Cutting Horse Classic set at Expo Center Jan. 19-28

The Third Annual Chisholm Trail Cutting Horse Derby Classic, will be held Jan. 19-28 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton.

The public is invited to meet cutting horse celebrities during a reception, dinner and dance Jan. 23 at the Bell County Expo Center. Admission is \$15. Proceeds from an auction during the evening will go to the Children's Miracle Network at Scott and White in Temple. Last year's event raised \$19,400.00 for CMN.

A nine-day pass to all performances, including the Cutting Legends' Championships, is available with a \$5 donation to the Children's Miracle Network. All gate monies will also go directly to CMN.

Donations to CMN at Scott and White benefit children treated for a variety of illnesses, birth defects, traumatic injuries and catastrophic diseases. Scott and White is one of 160 hospitals belonging to CMN, an international charity featuring an annual telethon.

With a \$442,316 purse in 1993 and \$492,701 in 1994, the 1995 Chisholm Trail Derby Classic, which is sanctioned by the National Cutting Horse Association, should put the show's grand total well over \$1 million dollars.

That's substantial for a three-year history and is indicative of the caliber of horse and rider that will be returning to Belton this year. Participants will compete for \$114,500 and a purse up to \$500,000.

One of the most popular events in cutting today is the Cutting Legends' Championship which honors legendary cutters who helped establish the sport. Among the 16 legends who will compete Friday night, January 27, in the 1995 Legends' cutting are 8 World Champions and 11 National Cutting Horse Association Hall of Fame members. Sam Wilson of Pattison, Texas, will be returning to defend his 1994 title, as well 1993 Co-champions Stanley Bush and Buster Welch. Sponsors include area Wal-Mart and Sam's Club and Charles Spence's Strike King Lures, who contribute \$10,000 in prize money.

Last year's events drew 420 entrants from across the United States.

All competition with the exception of the popular Cutting Legends' Championship are daytime shows beginning at 8 a.m. In the evenings the cutters and their families will be spending their time around Bell County. The cutters are being treated to a welcome cookout on Saturday night, January 21, and many will enjoy Belton's Chamber of Commerce Wild Game Cookout on Tuesday night.

The Chisholm Trail Cutting Horse Derby Classic, which hosts the Cutting Legends' Championship, is part of the Western Cutting Series of four shows in Belton, Glen Rose, Abilene, and Steamboat Springs, Colorado. These shows have paid out \$4,421,183 to contestants and have raised \$217,450 for charities around the country.

Belton Wal-Mart offers scholarship

Officials of the Belton Wal-Mart store have announced a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship will be presented this spring to an area high school student that is payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college or university bound student.

Scholarship criteria will be based on the individual student's academic achievements, extra-curricular and work activities, as well as financial need.

Store manager Ray Valladarez said, "We are very proud to offer this annual scholarship to a deserving area student on behalf of our store and the company. This is one of many efforts by Wal-Mart

Stores, Inc. to support education and enhance the opportunities of our area youth as well as contribute to the quality of life in the communities we serve."

The team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, will be formed to evaluate the applications and conduct student interviews before making the final selection. Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office.

The Belton Wal-Mart scholarship is one of over 2,000 scholarships totaling over \$2 million being given by the Bentonville, Arkansas, based retail chain throughout its 49 state trade territory.

Take a few steps to prepare for that "first step down the aisle," advises a marital expert.

Three important requirements to help avoid marital pitfalls are premarital counseling, knowing your needs, and open communication, says Bob Beck, a clinical associate professor in Baylor College of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry.

"Most therapists who work with couples will say you have got to talk. There is no substitute," Beck said. "The majority of couples I see could avoid counseling or risk losing their relationship if they had taken preventive measures."

Beck suggests premarital counseling with a therapist or clergy trained in marriage counseling as a way to help couples talk about needs and expectations.

He says many couples get past the first communication hurdles, but fail to talk about expectations they have of each other emotionally. "Couples need to know each others' needs for different times in life — when they feel good, bad, inadequate, proud, uncertain," he said.

Unspoken expectations and lack of open communication often lead to problems when they are voiced after marriage.

"For example, if a wife feels her husband will cut

back on his work schedule after children are born but doesn't express these expectations until later, he may feel she is changing the rules," Beck said. "If they did not discuss it beforehand and continue to ignore the issue, then resentment builds."

Even with premarital counseling, every marriage will have rough spots, Beck said. However, the following should be recognized as warning signs of serious marital discord:

- * Lack of trust.
- * Drifting apart, avoidance.
- * Repeated conflicts over the same unresolved issue.
- * Diminished or decreased intimacy.
- * Marked change in behavior.
- * Inflexibility in negotiating changes.

For couples noticing these warning signs, Beck encourages open communication. If first attempts to discuss problems fail, set aside time to talk by having dinner out or going for a walk.

"If talking fails, use self-help books," Beck said. "They can help couples understand what is happening in the relationship and give them a shared language to use to communicate."

The last step is seeking help from a counselor or therapist. Seek a referral from a physician or a friend who has had a successful experience with a relationship counselor.

There is no magic pill for a successful marriage, but there are some "rules to live by" that can give it a better chance, Beck said.

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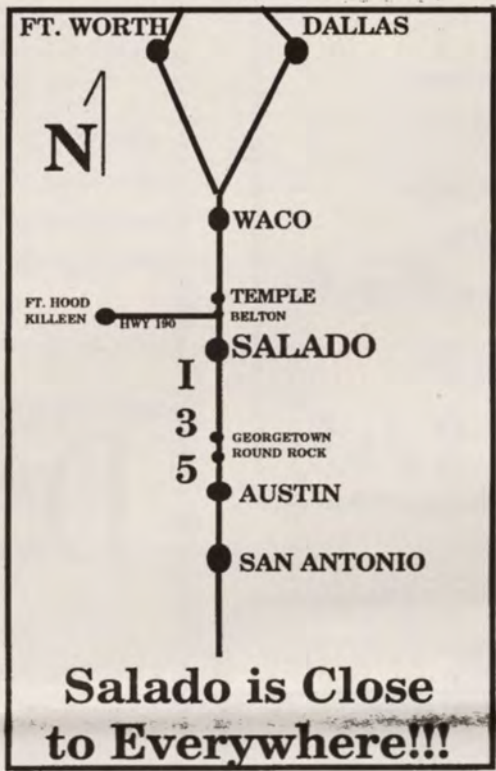
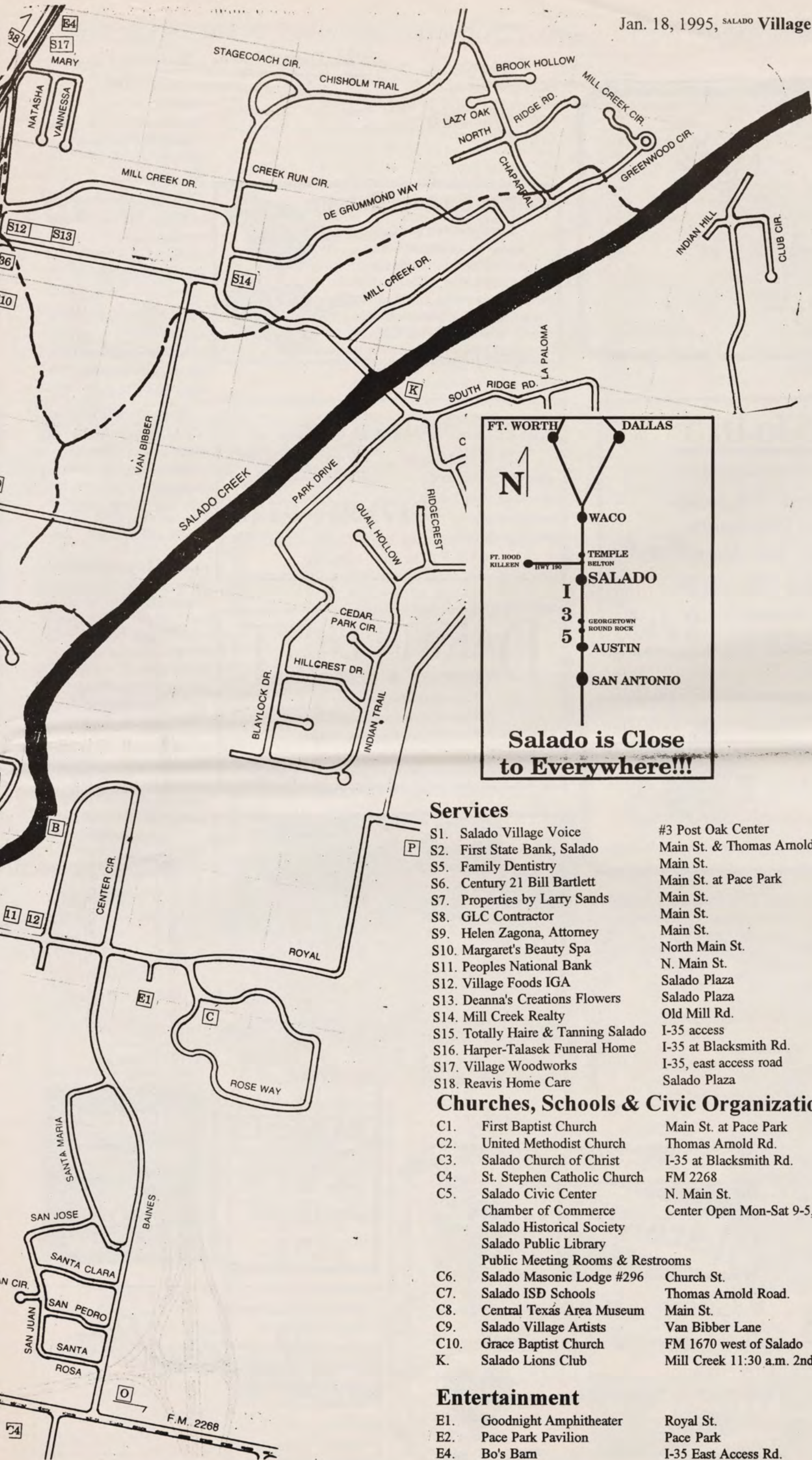
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| C7. Salado ISD Schools | Thomas Arnold Road. | 817/947-5479 |
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| 1 1/2 c. grated Jarlsberg cheese | 1/2 c. mayonnaise |

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| 1 loaf French bread | Black pepper |
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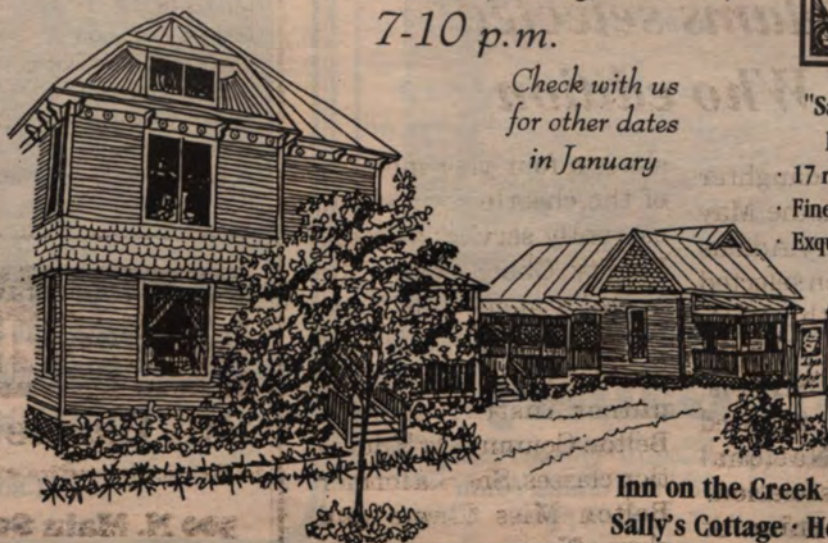
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Old Salado School Foundation annual auction set for March 4

The annual Old Salado School Foundation's auction and barbecue has been set for 6 p.m. March 4, in the public school cafeteria on Thomas Arnold Road, according to Patsy Sanford, chairman of this year's fund raising event.

Chairman Sanford noted: "We plan to have another of our great auctions that will follow a mouth-watering meal of barbecue and sausage that will come complete with all the fixings."

"A large number of items will go on the auction block to raise money to continue the foundation's drive to retire the debt incurred in 1993 to renovate the former

school on Main Street into what has become the center of village activities - the Salado Civic Center," Sanford concluded.

A \$100,000 loan was taken out to help pay for the renovation project. To date the foundation, with help from the Chamber of Commerce, have reduced the debt to \$35,000.00.

According to foundation president Ken Clapp, "We plan to pay off this note this year. We have two major contributions promised for early this year and through a combination of the auction, sale of life memberships and bricks we feel we can accomplish this goal."

The foundation plans to

have a village wide celebration at the popular civic center when the debt is paid to honor those who have helped make the civic center a reality. At this event

the note will be burned and those citizens who have supported the civic enterprise in any way - through donations of money and/or time - will have a chance to see their dreams come true - having a debt free community center that is serving the public on a pay-as-you go basis.

Local auctioneer Bill Hall will handle the sale which organizers hope will bring in six to ten thousand dollars.

Evening of elegance

An Evening of Elegance is coming to the Village of Salado! The Second Annual performance of the Austin Chamber Music Center will take place 7 p.m. Feb. 23, at the Halley House located on Main St.

An intimate reception to meet the performers will be held immediately follow-

ing the performance.

Tickets are \$12 at the Salado Civic Center. All proceeds benefit the Tablerock Festival of Salado scholarship fund.

As an added attraction, several door prizes will be given away. More details will be forthcoming in the Salado Village Voice. You may also call 817-947-8901.

Watercolor exhibit comes from Houston to TJC

Works from the 25th annual membership exhibition of the Watercolor Art Society of Houston will be on exhibition at Temple Junior College Jan 19-Feb. 9.

The traveling show will include 25 pieces selected from the exhibition by 60 outstanding artists.

"I was very impressed by the number of quality paintings entered in the show," Carl Dailo, juror, said. "It was a delight to view the variety in subject matter, creativity and con-

cept presented by so many talented watercolorists."

The Watercolor Society of Houston was established in 1969 to promote interest in watercolor and other water media through teaching, programs, demonstrations, workshops and exhibitions. It now has more than 600 members.

Sponsored by the TJC art department, the exhibition will be in the foyer gallery of the Mary Alice Marshall Fine Arts Building at TJC. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Thur. and 7-9 p.m. on Mon. and Wed.

Jenna Adams selected to Who' Who edition

Jenna Adams daughter of James and Jeanne May of Belton and Gary Adams of Temple has been selected for inclusion in the 1994-95 edition of Who's Who in American High Schools. Miss Adams is nominated by the National Cheerleading Association.

Jenna is a senior at Belton High School where

she is a four year member of the cheerleading squad currently serving as Head Varsity Cheerleader. She is also a member of Teen Involvement, SAAD and Spanish Club. She is a volunteer instructor with Belton Community Education classes. She is a former Belton Miss Flame and class officer.

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Guest Editorial

Welform reforms examined

by Christopher T. King and Deanna T. Schexnayder,

Most current welfare reform proposals envision moving families from welfare to work in a limited time. Almost everyone agrees that welfare should provide only temporary financial support for families. Why is this so difficult to accomplish?

To receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children in Texas, an individual must be caring for a child deprived of a parent's financial support. People begin receiving welfare for many reasons, from the teenager who has a child out of wedlock to the older homemaker left impoverished by divorce. While a small number of two-parent families receive welfare due to disability or unemployment, more than 95 percent of the families receiving AFDC are headed by a single female. Most have two or fewer children; few have additional children while on welfare.

Welfare recipients can and do get jobs every day, just not good ones. It would take a full-time job paying at least \$9 per hour to make a family of three economically self-sufficient. But most AFDC recipients find sporadic or part-time jobs paying slightly above the minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour with few benefits. This is not surprising as nearly half of all welfare mothers lack a high school diploma.

In Texas, welfare benefits are so low that many people cycle between low-paying jobs and AFDC to survive economically. Only

Mississippi and Alabama provide less support to struggling families. A Texas mother and two children receive a maximum of \$188 a month.

Nationwide, most women leave welfare for reasons other than employment (including marriage), though they often return to the system. While twice as many Texas recipients exit welfare due to increased earnings, more than 40 percent soon find themselves once again collecting AFDC.

What must Texas do to end the cycling between welfare and work? First, it will take a greater investment in education and job training. Our recent evaluation of the joint federal/state Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program in Texas found that education and training boosted AFDC recipients' earnings by as much as 20 percent when compared to a similar group of non-participants.

Texas now spends approximately \$5,100 each year maintaining the typical AFDC family. But it invests less than \$2,800 per JOBS participant to develop the skills they need to get off welfare, despite the fact that Texas receives nearly \$1.80 in federal funds for every state dollar invested.

Support services are also vital to reducing the welfare rolls. We found that participants who received child care and transportation assistance attended JOBS activities much more regularly than persons without such help.

Third, employers must provide more stable jobs paying "family" wages with access to health and other benefits. Texas welfare recipients do work and have worked at some point. But the low wages leave most unable to adequately support their families.

Finally, Texas must determine how to get the absent fathers of AFDC children to contribute more to their children's financial support. Recent research suggests that these fathers also have large education and skills gaps that limit their capacity to support their offspring. To succeed, welfare reform must acknowledge and address the needs of both parents.

All of these factors aside, the most compelling reason for investing in AFDC mothers is that it may keep their children off welfare as adults. Most JOBS participants we interviewed felt that they had become better role models for their children and were more involved in their children's education as a result of their participation. The primary beneficiaries of investing in AFDC parents may be their children — and ours.

King is the associate director and Schexnayder is a research scientist at the Center for the Study of Human Resources, a research institute affiliated with the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs of the University of Texas at Austin. They were co-directors of a multi-year evaluation of the Texas JOBS program.

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Take care with your fireplace

Neglect and careless fireplace use often result in injury or a serious fire hazard. Follow these safety tips for safe use of your fireplace during January and February.

1. Never use flammable liquids to start the fire.
2. Avoid excessive amounts of newspaper to build roaring fires in the fireplace. It's possible to ignite soot deposits inside the chimney by over-building a fire.
3. Charcoal is great for steaks, but never burn it in a fireplace. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide, so use it outdoors never in a fireplace.
4. Keep a metal or glass

screen in front of the fireplace to catch flying embers. Flying embers can easily ignite carpet, furniture and other combustible items in the room.

5. Make sure no flammable materials hang down from or decorate the mantel. A spark from the fireplace can ignite such materials and cause a fire.

6. Always make sure the fireplace fire is out before retiring at night. And, never, never close the damper with hot ashes in the fireplace. With the damper closed, hot ashes build up heat and may flare up and ignite the room while the family sleeps.

7. Use man-made logs according to directions on the

package. Never break apart a man-made log as a means of quickening a fire.

8. Check both the chimney and the fireplace for defects and potential problems every couple of years, especially if the fireplace receives constant use during the winter. Loose or fallen brick, cracked or broken flue lining, excessive soot accumulations and obstructions in or near the chimney are among the defects commonly found.

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Celebrity basketball game Jan. 21 at TJC

Temple Junior College will host a charity basketball game 8 p.m., Jan. 21 at the TJC gym. Some famous Dallas Cowboys greats, such as Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Drew Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Billy Joe Dupree, Kurt Peterson and Doug Donley will be featured.

These celebrities will play against local celebrities in a basketball to benefit Temple Junior College. Local players will include Head Coach of the Baylor Bears Harry Miller, Temple High Head Coach Bruce Etheridge, alumni great Bill Barge, TJC Athletic director Danny Scott and game announcer Mike Young.

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Dallas Cowboy great Robert Newhouse

Reavis Home Care to host ribbon-cutting Jan. 26

Reavis Home Care located at 100 Mill Creek Dr at Salado Plaza will host an Open House 3-5 p.m. Jan. 26 with a Ribbon Cutting ceremony at 4 p.m.

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Calendar of Events

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Jan 24 - 10 a.m. Salado Village Artists meet at the Art Center

Jan. 25 - 11:30 a.m. Lions Club meets at the Mill Creek Country Club

Jan. 26 - 3-5 Grand Opening and 4 p.m. Ribbon Cutting at Reavis Home Care office in Salado Plaza Free health screenings and refreshments

Jan. 28 - Recycle at the IGA Village Food parking lot

Jan 28 - 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Food Pantry distribution at the First Baptist Church
Jan. 28 - time change to 6 p.m. Mill Creek Country Club general membership meeting at Mill Creek.

Jan. 28 - 7 p.m. Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the school cafeteria. Tickets \$15 per person. For tickets call 947-5040

Jan 31 - 10 a.m. Salado Village Artists meet at the Salado Art Center

For your club or organization to be listed on this monthly calendar of events call the Salado Village Voice at 947-5321, by the 30th of each month.

IRS hosts tax workshop Jan. 31 for new business

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

Jan. 31, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., a workshop will be held at the Echelon I Bldg., 9430 Research Blvd. (Jolleyville Rd. between 360 and Mopac). Topics include recordkeeping, self-employment taxes, employment taxes and IRS procedures.

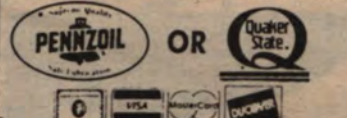
The workshop is free, no reservations are needed, but seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

Former students must register for TAAS test dates at Salado High

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in a Texas public school and who wish to register to retake the exit level TAAS test, and all individuals who wish to take the TEAMS test, may pick up a registration packet at Salado High School in the COunselor's Office. The test registration form must be completed and received in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than Feb. 14.

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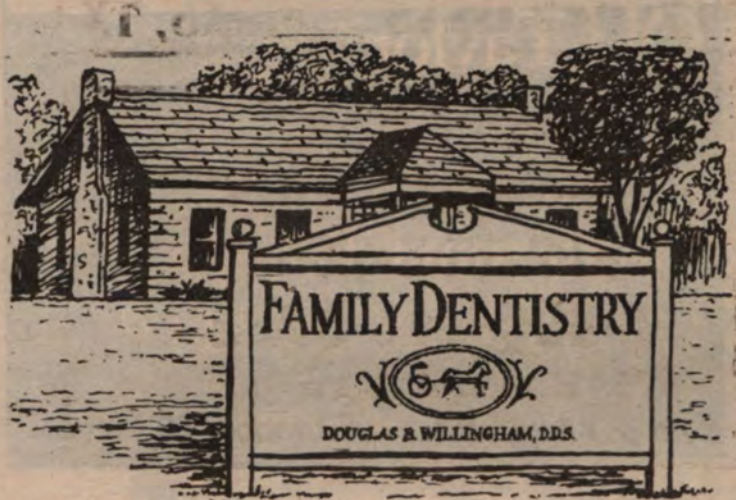
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Salado Alert is a public service of the Historical Society's Creek Preservation Committee and the *Salado Village Voice*. To join the group or offer comments, call 947-5526.

Services for Woodrow Gandy

Dr. Woodrow (Doc) W. Gandy, age 79, of Salado died Jan 14, 1995 at a Temple hospital.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m. Jan. 17, at the Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Salado with Pastor Joe Heflin presiding. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery.

Dr. Gandy was born July 4, 1915 in Wellborn to William Estes Gandy and Caroline Dollins Gandy. He was a graduate of Texas A&M in 1939 and earned his Ph.D in 1951. He married Marguerite Childress August 16, 1939 in Denton.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Navy in the Pacific. Dr. Gandy worked for General Dynamics for 20 years. He was a college professor for

several years and retired from West Fort Hood Civil Service as an electrical engineer. He was a member of the First Assembly of God of Belton.

Survivors include his wife Marguerite (Childress) Gandy of Salado, son David H. Gandy of Pawley's Island South Carolina; two daughters, Patricia Lea Rice and son-in-law Mark Hamill Rice of Bedford and Karen A. Kearns of Cedar Hill. And daughter-in-law Mary Jo Gandy.

He is also survived by one brother Charles Gandy of Bryan; three grandchildren Naomi Rice, Keely and Kody Kearns;

Memorials may be made to the First Assembly of God of Belton.

Floca to wed Smith in April

Colonel (Ret.) Samuel W. Floca, Jr. of Salado, and Mrs. John M. Rigby, of Batesville, Arkansas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Johanna Floca, to Scott Alan Smith of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr.

William H. Smith of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Lois J. Smith of Elderton, Pennsylvania. The couple plans a April 15, wedding in Idaho Springs, Colorado.

Paternal grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Floca Sr. of Temple.

Grief seminar set

Scott & White's Department of Pastoral Services will be offering a five-part grief support group for persons who are grieving the death of loved ones, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The free sessions will be held on each Wednesday from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Subsequent sessions will be held on Feb. 1, Feb. 8, Feb. 15, and Feb. 22. All meetings will be in the Options Learning Center, 3016 South 31st St., located in the Market Place Shopping Center, Temple.

"Participants will learn strategies for coping and 'walking through' their grief after the death of a loved one," Chaplain Judy Hoelscher said. "Anyone grieving the loss of a spouse, child, parent, significant other or friend is encouraged to attend."

Participants are asked to attend all five sessions. Registration is required and can be made by calling Scott & White's Department of Pastoral Services at (817) 724-3006.

Humane society garage sale Feb. 4

The Salado Humane Society will hold a Garage Sale, Feb. 4, at 303 Mill Creek Dr.

They will accept any donated item offered. Please call 947-5124 or 947-5288.

Planning begins on 50th anniversary of Pace Park

The citizens of Salado are planning recognition of the 50th anniversary of the W.A. Pace Memorial Park Trust. The Pace Park Trust was established by J.W. Pace and his sister Elizabeth Pace Hodges on August, 1946 in honor of their father W.A. Pace. The Trust prescribes that the

land set aside in the trust (7.5 Acres) be maintained and used as a public park.

The citizens of Salado plan to show their thanks to the Pace Family for this endowment to the Salado community. Plans call for the forming of necessary committees, including a grand parade with Pace family members as Grand Marshals; ceremonies and appreciation testimonials by Salado old-timers, unveiling of a bronze marker showing the complete Deed of Trust document; and a full day of celebration in W.A. Pace Park. The parade and celebration will take place on or about the anniversary date in 1996.

Persons who wish to serve in any capacity or need further information are urged to contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 817-9467-5040. Further details will be forthcoming in future issues of this publication.

Commodities set for distribution Jan. 19 at UMC

Sign-up for commodities will be held 8 a.m.-9:30 January 19. Commodities will be distributed 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. You need to bring your drivers license or some identification with your picture, and a utility bill with you home address not your post office box address.

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Everyone wants our children to get a quality education. However, some of us feel the proposal to construct a new high school is excessive and overly ambitious at this time. School Trustees have presented information to support the bond. As concerned citizens, we are using this format to present challenges to the bond proposal and some ideas for alternate programs.

SITE SELECTION

School Trustees have made a contingency contract on the land near Amity Road. If the bond fails, the school district will not purchase the property. If the bond passes, we are contractually liable to purchase this tract of land, WHETHER WE USE IT OR NOT.

LOCATION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The new high school will be located on 62 acres north of Salado near Amity Road. The disadvantages of this site:

- * WATER SERVICE - None at present. The construction of a 6" water main to the land will cost approximately \$90,000.
- * SAFETY - Students will probably travel I-35, which is becoming progressively more congested.
- * ELECTRICAL LINES - Major power lines run across the property to converge at a central power station within close proximity to the proposed building site. Such concentrated voltage could have serious health consequences.

SPACE UTILIZATION AT CURRENT HIGH SCHOOL

The shortage of space may not be as pressing as reported. A school staff member has verified that all rooms in the high school are not used for classes during all periods of the day. Please note the rooms not used for classes:

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- * 20 Students per year --
The average increase over the past 9 years.
 - * 60 Students per year --
Projected average increase over the next 8 years.
- Enrollment to increase from
1994 (724 students) to 2002 (1200 students).

We feel these projections are somewhat overestimated. We have recently had several years of unusual growth, which many feel has peaked and will now return to more normal patterns.

ITEMS INCLUDED IN BOND

The proposal includes renovation of existing buildings on Thomas Arnold Road and construction of a new high school near Amity Road. All of us agree that some expansion is necessary, but we want our schools located entirely on the existing campus. Centralized school operation offers important benefits. These duplicate facilities could be eliminated from the building project if an addition was made to the existing schools:

- * Cafeteria
- * Band / Music Room
- * Library / Resource Center
- * Agricultural Facilities
- * Principal's Office
- * Gymnasium

Please understand that existing facilities will need to be enlarged and improved. Although School Trustees say an expansion on the existing campus would cost approximately \$4 million, we believe adequate classrooms and amenities could be added for much less.

EXPANSION AT PRESENT SCHOOL SITE

From various site inspections, including some by Bell County officials, we are confident enough room is available for:

- * Classroom Expansion - Elementary and Middle School
- * Library Expansion
- * Practice Fields - If no other areas are available, practice fields can be placed on land in the flood plain and not usable for other improvements.
- * Playgrounds - Ample areas available in the front and rear of the elementary school.
- * Parking - Sufficient area available.
- * Septic System - Bell County inspectors say that we have available space for adequate septic system.
- * Future Development - 2 Acres of privately owned land currently separate school land and render it less than useful. Purchasing this tract would greatly enhance the opportunity for growth on the existing campus. The possibility of purchasing other surrounding land should be fully investigated.

ECONOMY OF SINGLE CAMPUS

The separation of the schools will definitely increase operating costs. The operation of two campuses will increase these costs:

- * Transportation
- * Cafeteria - Duplicate staff; increased spoilage/waste.
- * Teachers - Some teachers currently serve several grades which would be split, thus requiring more teachers.
- * Maintenance
- * School nurse
- * School counselors

IMPACT ON LOCAL TAXES

The Administration projects the following tax increases:

- * Year 1 - 14.22 cents per \$100 valuation
- * Year 2 - 6.63 cents per \$100 valuation
- * Total increase = \$198.07 for \$100,000 home

The projected tax rates can go much higher.

* PLEASE BE AWARE that these tax rate increases are only projections and can change. The wording of the bond proposal allows the Salado ISD to levy taxes "without limit as to rate or amount" to pay bond principal and interest.

SEPARATION OF GRADES

Some people support two campuses as a way to separate 7th and 8th graders from older students. They are concerned about inappropriate social behavior. We believe our children have good moral values and can handle this situation. In fact, some students say they appreciate having older role models. If offensive social behavior is present at school, this is a discipline problem and not an issue for constructing a new school.

WE PLEDGE SUPPORT

- * We support managed growth through an addition to the existing campus on Thomas Arnold Road.
- * We support long-term growth through acquisition of land adjacent to or near the existing campus.
- * We support financial responsibility through efficient and cost-effective school operation.
- * We support our children and want them to have adequate facilities and SUPERIOR curriculum.

Vote "NO" On Saturday

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