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Evening of Elegance for Peaceable Kingdom

Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children is pleased to announce that the Third Annual performance of the Austin Chamber Music Center will begin at 7 p.m. March 29 at the Salado Civic Center on Main St. A reception will immediately follow the program. The benefit performance will feature the Ananda Trio, with Miranda Dale, violin, Margaret Coltman, cello and Felicity Coltman, piano, along with Bruce Williams, viola.

THE MUSICIANS

British violinist Miranda Dale studied at the Royal Academy of Music. While there she received the David Martin Concerto Prize and the coveted Recital Diploma, and was awarded the Dove Prize for special merit. She also has received a few scholarships. Dale has performed extensively as recitalist, soloist

and chamber musician in Europe and North America. She is currently teaching at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Margaret Coltman began studying cello when she was 11. At age 16, she was taken on as a scholarship pupil by Paul Olefsky. She made her debut with the San Antonio Symphony when she was 17. She has performed recitals and chamber music extensively in America and in Europe. She currently lives in Austin dividing her time between performing and teaching and her work as a Registered Massage Therapist.

Felicity Coltman was born in South Africa and received her musical training there and in England. She has performed extensively in South Africa, Zimbabwe and Zambia. She currently performs chamber music in Europe and in

cities across Texas. As Director of the Austin Chamber Music Center, she received the 1993 Gruber Award for Excellence in Chamber Music Teaching from Chamber Music America.

Bruce Williams, violist, attended North Texas State University. He was principal violist in the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in Israel. He is a member of the Austin Symphony and the Orchestra of Santa Fe, he is principal violist in the Laredo Philharmonic, and performs regularly throughout Texas as a chamber musician and orchestral player.

Tickets are \$12 and are now available at the Salado Civic Center. All proceeds benefit Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children. You may obtain additional information by contacting Denise Thomssen at (817) 947-8901.



A visitor to the Salado Spring Festival looks over a quilt at the Quilt Show in the Salado Civic Center March 8-9. The first annual Spring Festival was a success in its inaugural year, according to organizers. The event was sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee.

Chamber of Commerce board discusses committee reports

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

The Salado Chamber of Commerce heard reports from the environmental, membership, merchants, and Pace Park committees during its regular meeting March 11. The board tabled discussion by Jap Barrett of Chamber sponsored events and their funding.

Jim Pringle reported that while several volunteers showed up for the Feb. 24 village-wide clean-up day, he had hoped for a better turnout.

He discussed his efforts to secure funding from the Texas Department of Transportation for clean-up, but that because Salado is unincorporated, no funding could be given because there is no governmental

entity to which the funding could be paid.

Darrell Street reported that the Chamber has approximately 300 members at this time with revenues from membership at \$9,800 as of Feb. 28.

Last year, the Chamber had \$10,100 in membership revenues at the end of February. The Chamber had approximately 400 members in 1995.

"So far, we are \$3,000 of the total budgeted amount for membership revenues," Street said.

Dr. Douglas Willingham discussed tentative plans for a marker dedication in Pace Park 10 a.m. Oct. 5.

"The pace Family holds its annual reunion the first Saturday in October," Dr. Willingham said. "So the marker dedication could

coincide with their reunion.

Cathy Sands reported that the Quilt Show and Fashion Show March 8-9 were well attended for an inaugural event. The merchants committee will work this year with the welcoming committee to greet new businesses and residents.

In a final remark, Chamber President Lloyd Parks said he wanted to put to rest any rumors about him.

"If Salado is incorporated in the May 4 election, under no circumstances will I seek election as mayor or as a city councilman," Parks said.

The petition for incorporation has been turned in to County Clerk Vada Sutton, for her to verify registered voters' signatures.

Weatherman Bill Hecke addresses Salado Lions

Bill Hecke, weather observer and senior meteorologist, will address the Salado Lions Club 11:30 a.m. March 13 at the Mill Creek dining room.

His topic will be, "Whatever Happend to the Weather," a rather fitting topic since February 1996 was the driest February in memory for Bell County with .01 inch of rain.

Salado baseball playday set for March 18

Salado Youth Baseball Association will host its annual "Play Day" with coaches at 6 p.m., March 18 at Hodge Field.

If you did not play in Salado last year or if you are moving up to a new age bracket, you must attend the "Play Day".

Hecke is 3/4 American Indian, born and raised in Missouri with a rural background.

A retired Air Force master Sergeant, he is a Viet Nam veteran.

He was a Weather Observer, 1963-69; Chief Observer, 1969-1971; Certified Meteorologist, 1971; Chief of Weather Station Operations, 1976-1983.

He also held the additional duty of First Sergeant.

Hecke is qualified as a weather observer trainer, certified on radar, satellite and radiosonde, a Forensic Meteorologist.

"I'm a father, grandfather and rapidly aging," he said.

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Turn out the lights, the party's over

Turn out the lights boys, the party's over!

The "party" being the race for Republican Party Presidential delegates. And the "boys" include Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes plus a few others whose names we have almost forgotten.

The winner, after yesterday's Super Tuesday

tally, for all practical purposes is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) whose turn to carry the GOP banner has apparently arrived.

Since no one has told Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes that it is time to pack it in, there will, no doubt, be more debates; more acrimony and most

important (to these losers) enough minor momentum to guarantee a seat at the table when the August National Republican Convention takes place out in San Diego.

Dole will arrive there with what amounts to well over the needed 996 delegates. Then comes his official nomination followed by a delegate vote - all of which is now pro-forma as well as being the very least of his problems.

The front runner will be faced with a feisty

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Buchanan who is already making strange noises the likes of which Republicans have not had to face in some time.

First and foremost, Buchanan, the former Nixon apologist, is going to ask - **change that to "demand"** - that the GOP Platform contain a pro-life plank without reservations, deviations, stipulations, detours or changes. **Period. End of conversation!**

Secondly, the unyielding Neo-Populist will require that he have a big say in the selection of Dole's running mate. And here he really becomes devious. Knowing Dole's age (72), good old Pat is thinking the number two person (note the politically correct use of **person** and not **man**) might end up in the oval office sooner than expected.

The power hungry Buchanan and his obdurate followers would certainly not want a Colin Powell as Veep, for example, since the former general's ideas on abortion are far less rigid than Pat's.

These hard liners will not even talk about a moderate pro-choice stance - even on the basis of rape, incest or the mother's health.

Finally, motor-mouth Pat will demand a prime time TV slot during the early days of the convention so all the world can

hear from the imperious oracle himself.

All these demands from a losing candidate!

This indomitable Buchanan has all the hutzpah of the little boy who kills his mother and father and then asks the court for mercy since he is now an orphan!

KING MAKER?

All of these redoubtable and arrogant requirements by Buchanan, the would-be-king-maker, will be made to the National Republican Committee as they toil to put together a unified party while trying to placate the runner-ups so all facets of the party will come together in November to beat President Clinton.

What will actually come out of all this, if Buchanan is given his head and the Republican leaders cave in to his overbearing demands, will be a divided party incapable of winning in November and probably destined to lose some of the seats they won in the great 1994 Congressional victory.

What should be done - if Republicans really want to win and are not harboring some deep death wish or other crazy kami-kaze attitude - is to tell Buchanan that his day is over. No speech; no divisive plank on abortion and definitely - no part in the vice-presidential lottery.

This could, of course, cause the not-so warm and cuddly Buchanan to bolt

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Salado Merchants Committee

Record — FROM Page 2A

the convention and although too late to form a third party effort - he could cause a lot of damage to Dole and the Republican Party by going around the country blasting everyone who disagrees with his inflexible and extreme views.

This would almost guarantee a Clinton victory; set back the GOP for years to come and deep-six Buchanan from here on out.

The latter would not worry pugnacious Pats since failure is never a hurdle to the true zealotite!

PEROT?

And speaking of third party zanies, what of our jug eared friend from Dallas - Ross Perot?

What is he up to these days? Never known for being quiet and certainly not a modest person - is Perot playing some sort of "waiting game"?

Perhaps waiting until the Demos and GOPers finish their conventions and then hopping into the fray because, as he would no doubt say: **"None of these guys can lead us to the promised land, so I will just have to jump in and do it myself."**

If this happens you can really kiss good-bye any Republican chance to win the White House since most Perotites are more or less strong conservatives and would otherwise go for Dole in November.

On the other hand, if Dole could convince Perot that the third party leader would have an important part in a future Dole administration, then the little man with the big ego might sit out the race or even support the GOP nominee.

A campaign sans Perot and with Powell at his side would give Dole a better than even chance of winning. Or have we already mentioned this before?

GREAT FUN

Some months back - even before the campaigns got started, this column predicted that it would be great fun to follow the 1996 political year no matter what direction readers were leaning.

We were right then and it ain't over yet.

Often wondered what political writers would do if there were not campaigns to follow; candidates to quote; gaffes to report and best of all - winners to announce.

And then it's time to start all over!

Wow! Could anyone ask for a better job than following politicians; reporting on behind the scenes power politics and deals; unearthing campaign strategies and then seeing how all this is playing out among our fellow citizens - many of whom really get exercised over candidates and issues.

Why, some even write letters to editors. And you know what that means?

Means they are reading what we are writing!

That's -30-

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Thanks to your wonderful donations and attendance at the auction, as well as your participation in buying the many fine items, you helped us raise more than \$11,300.

This record amount of dollars will go a long way towards the maintenance and operation of Salado's new Civic Center.

It is difficult to put into words how great our appreciation is for your tremendous support of all we try to do to make the Civic Center an even finer meeting place for you and our visitors.

Please let this message show you in some small way, how much your ongoing support and cooperation means to those of us serving as your Directors of the center.

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#3 Sirena	18	6.9	7.6	250	0.35	2.9	13.3
#4 Patterson's Crossing	18	9.8	8.1	150	0.54	1.5	240
#5 Stagecoach Inn	18	6.1	7.8	200	0.39	3.0	160
#6 Access Rd. Stagecoach Inn	20	6.1	7.9	250	0.39	3.0	280

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Corrections for Lions phone book

Get out your pens to make the following corrections to the Salado Lions Club Telephone Directory:

Additions to White Pages

Haldy, Bill	1809 Guess Dr.	947-4417
Shapard, Edwin Dr.	1419 Tres Vista	947-5837
Smith Jack C. Col.	705 Blaylock Dr.	947-0664
Wright, Michael	Box 325 Amity West	947-0542
Yates, Henry & Evelyn	2101 Chisholm Trail	947-8208

Corrections to Yellow Pages

Bird in the Hand, pages 4 & 36, listed as 947-8363. Change to 947-8717
Certified Locksmith, Page 56, Delete Killeen, 542-9462, 1-800-330-6005 and Pin 8462. (Other numbers listed for Ortega's Locksmith Shop are correct.

Corrections to White Pages

Gospel Gifts, Page 9, listed as 947-9245, change to 947-9500.
King's Daughters Clinic, listed as (800) 460-2123, change to 778-2123.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Experts at IBM predict life will be easier in 2001. Researchers there are now perfecting technology that will make computers easier and more convenient to use.

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Sweetening many Passover tables are delicious chopped California dates.

Moisturizing cleansers, such as White Rain Moisturizing Body Wash, are reported to be the best cleansers, leaving skin silky smooth.

A new product recently approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for use on national wildlife refuges throughout the Southeast, called DETAIL™ herbicide for soybeans, is a good example of a herbicide that meets the goals of growers and



refuge managers.

Your word processor can actually make organizing and hosting a social event easier and more fun, say experts at Lotus Word Pro 96.

A new computer curriculum, developed by Futurekids, which integrates technology with academics, is getting high marks from both private and public schools.

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Local News Briefs

Bell Demos to meet April 11 in Belton

Pat McSpadden will be the guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Bell County Democrats, 7 p.m., April 11, at Democratic Headquarters, 111 North East Street in Belton.

McSpadden, a Social Worker with the Bell County Juvenile Probation Department, will talk on highlights of the National Issues Conference that was held in Austin last January. She was one of 500 invited nation-wide participants at the conference, which included Vice President Gore and several presidential candidates.

McSpadden has a B.A. in Social Work from the University of Mary Hardin Baylor. She has been accepted at the University of Texas for Masters work, which she will begin in June. She presently lives in Holland.

Dysinger listed on President's honor roll at TSTC

Glen Edward Dysinger of Waco is listed on the President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

Dysinger, a student in the Food Service and Culinary arts Technology program is the son of Greta G. Benson of Salado.

The president's Honor role recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

Ft. Hood Officers Wives Club sets March 19 luncheon

The March Officers Wives Club luncheon will be at 11 a.m. March 19. The program for the luncheon will feature a member of the National Military Family Association who will speak on issues relating to the military family.

For reservations, please call before noon March 15.
520-2127 A-G
520-2150 H-Q
520-2211 R-Z

Story-time at Library for children March 30

Story-time at the Salado Public Library will be held for children 3 - 5 years old 10 a.m.-noon March 30 at the library.

The session will include a craft and refreshment time. Please call the library at 947-9191 to reserve a space for your child or grandchild.

Golf Tournament

The Salado Public Library golf tournament which was originally scheduled for May 20 has been rescheduled for Sept. 30.

Democratic women hold monthly meeting March 16 in Belton

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold its monthly meeting at Democratic Headquarters, 111 N. East Street, Belton on March 16. Social time and refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting following at 10 a.m.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith. He will speak about improvements that have been made in the Sheriff's Department and plans for future improvements to better serve all of Bell County.

Local Republicans meet March 19 to hear Gonzalez on God in schools

Salado Republicans are invited to meet March 19 at Mill Creek Club Dining Room to hear Albert Gonzalez, of Killeen, speak on "What Happens When God is Removed From the Classroom."

Mr. Gonzalez is an attorney and an activist in the Hispanic community in Killeen.

Reservations for this dinner meeting are necessary and should be made by March 16 by calling Muriel Van Dormoelen at 947-3573 or Jimmie Vernon at 947-9634. Visitors are welcome to attend.

TOPS #1523 weekly meeting held March 19 at St. Luke's

Take Off Pounds Sensibly TOPS #1523, will hold its weekly meeting 5:30 p.m., March 19 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church located at 2103 N. Beal in Belton.

Weigh-in begins at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 6 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 773-6593.

Additions to SISD Honor Rolls

Correction from Thomas Arnold Elementary School office: A-B honor roll for Fourth Six Weeks should include the names of Sixth grade students Lindsay Quirk and Robyn Womac



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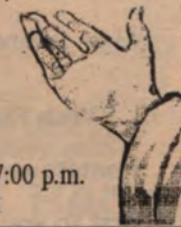
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Reach to Recovery group to host reception for volunteers April 7

The Bell County American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery group will host an informal reception for all interested volunteers at the home of Don and Judy Castin Belton April 8, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Reach to Recovery group, which is made up of volunteers who have survived breast cancer, is hoping all interested breast cancer survivors will attend. The group is not a support group, but a visitation and rehabilitation group with branches all over the world. The members of Reach to Recovery visit newly diagnosed breast cancer patients to offer support, answer questions, and to serve as proof that cancer can be beaten.

The local group of volunteers has members from Temple, Belton, Salado, and various other cities surrounding the Temple

area. The only limitation to be a volunteer is that one must have had breast cancer and currently not be receiving chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

For more information about the reception or to receive an invitation, call the Scott & White Center for Cancer Prevention at 1-800-882-4366, or 724-5705. Reach to Recovery is a volunteer program supported, trained and supervised by the American Cancer Society.

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Salado Clinic sets pace in health care with nurse practitioner

By MaryBell Brown

Salado Medical Clinic is at the forefront of health care practice patterns emerging in the field of medicine today as it boasts a Certified Family Nurse Practitioner as its Clinic Director.

Sandra Ribbeck, a native of Wisconsin, fills this role.

Ribbeck is a nurse. She is a Registered Nurse, a concept we all understand. But she is much more. As a Certified Family Nurse Practitioner, Ribbeck holds a Master's Degree with advanced education, training, and skills in a health care specialty, that of Family Practice.

Nurse Practitioners perform a variety of functions formerly done only by physicians. Among these are obtaining medical histories, performing physical examinations, diagnosing and treating both minor and acute illnesses as well as chronic health problems, ordering and interpreting diagnostic studies, prescribing medications, and patient education.

The skill and expertise of Nurse Practitioners are utilized everywhere quality health services are in demand. They serve in hospitals and community health centers, in schools and colleges, for business and industry, in nursing homes and hospices, as well as in physicians' and Nurse Practitioners' offices.

Many private and state organizations are finding it advantageous to enlist Nurse Practitioners to provide on-site health care, counseling, and preventive care. Health Maintenance

and Home Health Organizations recognize the flexibility and communitative ability of Nurse Practitioners.

Nurse Practitioners are gaining wide acceptance and increased visibility in the Armed Forces, VA facilities, public and mental health care agencies, and in private practice.

Many people prefer Nurse Practitioners as their medical care providers because they appreciate the individualized attention and care given to them and their families. They value the guidance they receive emphasizing wellness and self-care.

Nurse Practitioners are sensitive to the worries and concerns of their patients, taking time to communicate with them regarding health problems and treatment, and educating them about self-care.

Rising health costs have led people to make choices, realizing that not every health problem requires the services of a physician. Many health insurance programs now cover services of a Nurse Practitioner.

Ribbeck holds a B.S.N. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a M.S.N. Degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and American Nurses' Association Certification as a Family Nurse Practitioner.

Area residents are invited to visit Salado Medical Clinic and meet Mrs. Ribbeck. Those persons needing health care may choose the physician, Dr. Tim Scroggins, or Nurse Practitioner Sandra Ribbeck.

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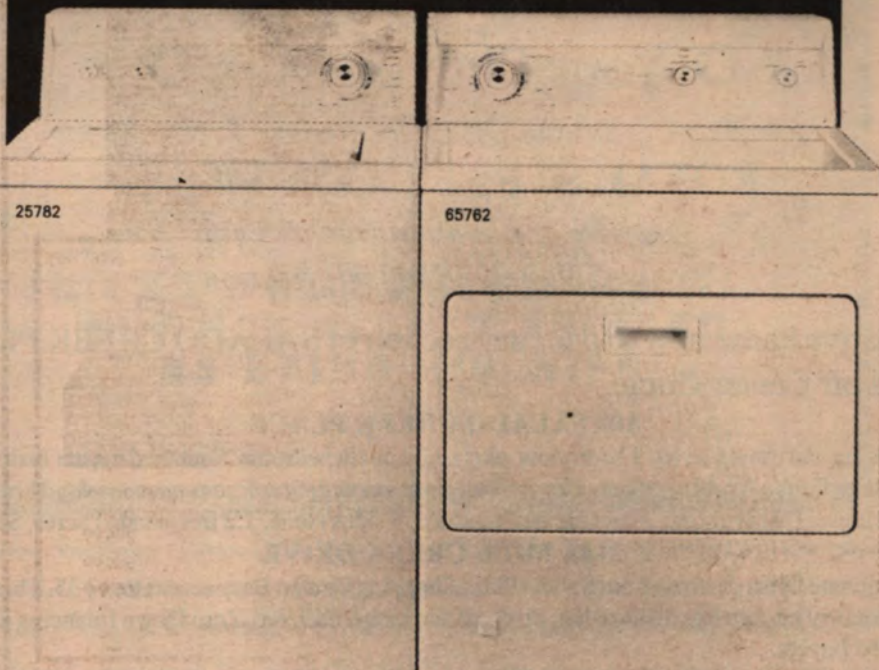
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Eagles split games last week

By Melvin Bates

In their opening game of the week the Salado Eagles traveled to Holland. They might as well have stayed at home, no better than they hit the ball. The Eagles faced the hardest throwing pitcher they have seen this year, but their biggest problem was not swinging the bat. Salado went down seven times watching the third strike.

The Eagles managed only two hits on the night, both by Chris Frazier. The hitting woes wasted a strong combined pitching performance by Roger Buckley, Clint Carroll, and Frazier. They allowed only two hits on the night and struck out 10 batters. An unearned run in the second inning gave Holland a 1-0 victory.

On March 8, the Eagles traveled to Rosebud Lott to take on the state ranked Cougars. Salado jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in

the second inning, sending 11 men to the plate.

A one out walk to Clint Carroll started things. Paul Mashburn singled and Vinny Michna walked to load the bases. One run scored on an error on David Kirk's ground ball. Shawn Easley followed with a double to score two runs. Kirk scored on a passed ball and Easley moved to third. Chris McGregor walked and stole second. Both runners advanced on Chris Frazier sacrifice fly. McGregor eventually scored on a passed ball.

Salado added single runs in the fifth and sixth for an 8-0 lead. Jerome Peoples scored on Kirk's single in the fifth. In the sixth Frazier scored on a bases loaded walk to Mashburn.

The Eagles improved to 4-3 on the season with the 8-0 win. Chris Frazier pitched the complete game to run his record to 4-0. He allowed only two hits on the night while striking out

14. The JV Baseball team won two games during the week after dropping their first two games of the year. On March 5, they pounded Holland 16-1. Dan Alcozer and Chris Michna both collected two hits on the night to lead Salado.

On March 7, the JV defeated Florence in the opening round of the Salado J.V. Tournament. Michna, Drew Oldham, David Kirk, Adam Nuse, and John Phelps all produced two hits to lead the Eagles to a 13-3 win.

Salado was not as productive in the championship of the tournament losing to Rosebud-Lott 17-7. Drew Oldham was a bright spot in the game with a double and a home run.

Both teams will be playing at home on March 19 against the Belton Freshman and J.V. The games will start at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.



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The body was cremated. Agnes Ursula Stevens

was born in Lehigh, Pa., to Charles and Mabel Sherry Freeby. She was a registered nurse and moved to the local area from Florida. She was a charge nurse at Crestview Nursing Home in Belton, retiring in 1988.

Survivors are her husband, Donald B. Stevens of

Salado; a son Charles H. "Chuck" Gerhart and wife Helen of Salado; and two grandchildren Charles Gerhart and wife Vickie of Salado and Donald Gerhart and wife Amanda of New Braunfels.

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Women on Missions meets March 6 at Cedar Knob Baptist Church

Women on Missions met at 6 p.m. March 6 at Cedar Knob Baptist Church for a week of Prayer from Home Missions and 3 p.m. March 12 for a regular meeting.

Previous meeting of the Women on Missions met March 5, at the church for Week of Prayer and Business Meeting.

The Call for Prayer for Missionaries on their birthdays and other needs was led by Georgia Barfield. The program and Bible Study "People Count" was presented by Norma Kielman and Christine Sutton.

After the program a business meeting was held setting the Annie Armstrong home Missions offering and recognizing the recent presentation made to Rev. Wayne Bynum in serving as Missionary Volunteer from Mission Service Corps.



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ESP to meet March 18 to hear Dr. Jean Kemp

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Dr. Kemp received her B.A. degree from the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, her M.A. from Texas Women's University in Denton and her Doctor of Education from Baylor University in Waco. For the past 10 years Dr. Kemp has been with the Belton School District in administration for curriculum.

Recently she has become Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum in the Belton ISD.

Dr. Kemp is the first

women to become a member of the Belton Rotary Club and was voted Outstanding Citizen in Belton this year.

She is married to Dr. Leroy Kemp who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Belton for 20 years, now serving with UMHB as professor of religion. The couple have raised three sons who are now ministers.

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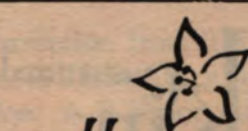
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Section 3/211(j) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of 1995 permits local exchange telephone companies to charge the same interstate and intrastate switched access rates after filing with the Texas PUC and their order within 60 days of filing. Centel's application was filed on February 5, 1996

This adjustment does not apply to the local or long distance rates paid by residential or business customers. The rate adjustment is applicable only to approximately 75 specialized customers that purchase switched access from Centel.

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Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, TX 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Consumer Affairs Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission.

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- Near Downtown Historic District
- Highly Restricted
- Large Lots
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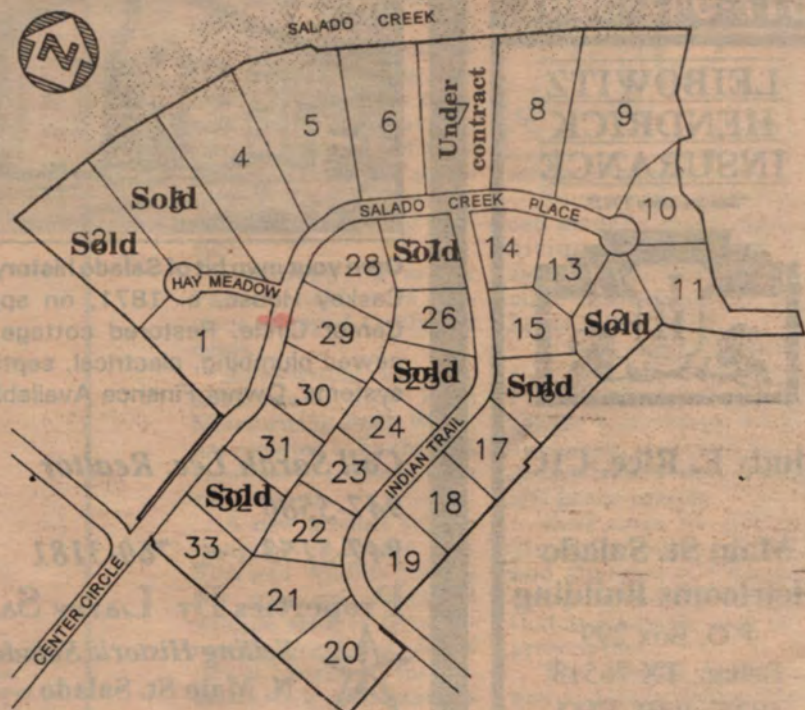
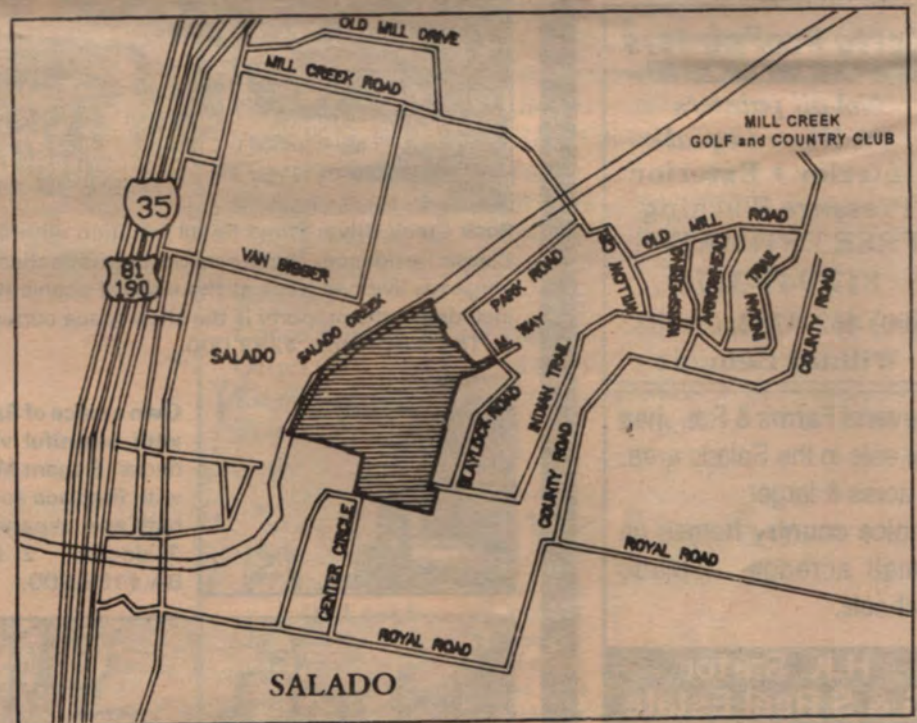
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Plenty of room for an active family! 4 BR, 3 BA, large covered patio, plus a 25'X45' workshop on one acre. Near Stillhouse Lake, \$92,000.

3.37 acres with two houses on Van Bibber in Salado. \$108,000. Owner finance.

New listing: Home and Garden Beautiful! Decorator drapes and wallpaper. Large master bedroom. Master bath with his and her closets and vanities. Near the pro shop. \$149,000.

Gardener's delight! A raised garden bed plus fruit trees make this a very attractive lot! 3/2/2 with golf cart garage. Mill Creek. \$122,000.

Under construction in Woods of Salado. 4 BR/2-1/2 BA elegant home on wooded lot. Large open kitchen, luxury Master Bath. \$172,000.

The best 4 acre hilltop in Mill Creek. Over 3,600 SF, 4 BR/3-1/2 BA with sunroom, RV storage. Beautiful trees, beautiful view! \$340,000. A \$20,000 decoration allowance to buyer.



Beautiful home with a view on quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, much storage. \$189,000.

New 10,500 sq. ft. metal warehouse with 14' walls, concrete floor, insulated. Located on 3 acres, 3 miles north of Salado on I-35 \$139,000.

2.52 acres on I-35 in Salado with long frontage. Many commercial possibilities.

Acreage Available

- 634 acres, woods, 3 mi. W of Salado on FM 2484, very scenic.
- 5 to 160 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 82 acres on FM 2115, 4.5 miles SE of Salado, \$3,000/acre.
- 40 acres, mostly woods, good road frontage, on FM 2484, 3 miles west of Salado, will divide.
- Wooded property on FM 2484 in the Salado school district. 19.7 acres, \$79,900; 4.7 acres, \$23,900; 9.6 acres, \$42,900.
- Two lots in Oak Park Subdivision. \$5,000 each.
- Oversized wooded lot SOLD (Estates Subdivision. \$7,500.
- One acre with mobile home and garage. Residence or investment property on College Hill St. \$49,000.
- Royal Oaks Subdivision. Near downtown Salado, large restricted wooded lots.
- Great Oaks Subdivision. Off Blackberry Rd. 1.6 to 2.8 acres wooded lots. Beautiful!
- Rosewood Subdivision. Exclusive 2 to 4 acre homesites, all woods, highly restricted, on Stinnet Mill Rd., 2 miles North of Salado.

This is just a sample of our listings. Please contact an agent listed for more information.

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The Bluffs at Salado Creek. This 4BR/2-1/2BA/2 Car Garage home sits on unique hill country lot overlooking canyon and Salado Creek. Upgrades throughout. Formal and informal living and dining. Split bedrooms with master suite that opens onto large deck. \$198,900.

South of Salado; 2 BR, 1 BA frame on 1/2 acre. Large front porch, easy access to I-35. \$34,500.

Relax on the deck or in the hot tub. This 4 BR/3BA/2Car Garage, offers large living area with formal and informal dining. Master suite with large closets. \$159,900.

Looking for space? Five acres east of Salado with large 4-2-2. Formal living and dining, great den with fireplace. Kitchen has all the extras! \$169,500.



FM 2484: Beautiful live oak trees surround this 4-3-2 on four acres. Formal and informal dining, large living areas with fireplace. Covered patio. Fourth bedroom could be game room. Acreage is cross fenced. Garden area and fruit trees. \$179,500.

Woods of Salado . 3-2-2 on 2.548 acres. St **UNDER CONTRACT** trees. \$124,500.

Enjoy Spring on the deck of this 3BR/2BA/2 C **UNDER CONTRACT** rms with great master suite, wallpaper in kitchen ceiling! \$125,000.

Salado Springs: 3 BR/2 BA/2 Car Garage on **UNDER CONTRACT** Under construction.

Salado Springs: 3 BR/2 BA/2 Car Garage on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Split bedrooms, \$92,900. Under construction to be completed in April.

ACREAGE

Amity West Estates: 10 acres, \$37,500, Two 35 acres tracts, all wooded, \$80,700 each.

Summers Mill : Approx. 522 acres on FM 1123. Beautiful trees, creek.

Hwy 317 & Polson Oak Rd. : 26 acres of heavy woods. Huge pecan trees. Beautiful homesites. \$129,900

Woods of Salado: Many trees with lake view. \$45,000.

Stillhouse Hollow Lake: 185 acres that joins the Corps of Engineers property. \$2,000/acre.

Atkins Road: 5 miles east of Salado. 52 acres at \$1,650/acre, owner finance.

West Amity & Smith Dairy: 54 acres could sub-divide, owner will finance. \$1,675 per acre.

Hill Lane near Prairie Dell. 25 acres available for modular homes. Owner will finance. \$1,650 per acre.

Wooded three acre tract east of Salado, \$21,000. Owner financing.

FM 2268 east of Holland. 7 acre tract with stock tank, \$17,500. Additional 7 acres with trees. 14,000.

Belton: 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees with old home. \$139,000.

Rosanky Road, east of Holland. 289 acres. \$850/acre.

Toll Bridge Road, 31 acres fronting Lampasas River, many trees. \$2,500/acre.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

7.6 acres Commercial Property east of McDonald's on F.M. 93 in Belton excellent commercial site

1/2 acre with commercial or residential building near Hojo Inn in Salado. \$40,000. Beautiful woodwork.

3 acres fronting I-35, one mile south of Salado, excellent building site. \$36,000.

Main St. in Belton. 6 lots that includes 3 houses, \$210,000.



Belton Area: New subdivision off FM 423. First home to be completed by March. 3-2-1, split bedrooms, nice living/dining area. 3 floorplans to choose from. \$69,900.

Home of the Week



Royal Street: One acre includes a 3-2-2 detached garage. Rock fireplace, unfinished loft gives added space. \$110,000.

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

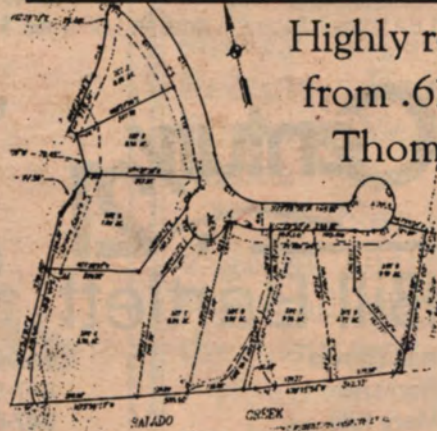


Highly restricted Homesites from .62 acre to 1.73 acre. Thomas Arnold Road

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Scott & White 6 week course on dealing with arthritis pain, set to begin March 26

The Scott and White Occupational Therapy Department will present a six week course to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills they need to take a more active part in their arthritis care. The course, conducted in cooperation with The Arthritis Foundation, Heart of Texas Chapter, will give participants the knowledge to choose which self management techniques are best for them.

The six-week Arthritis Self-Help Course will be offered 4-6 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning March 26 at Scott & White Options for Health Learning Center 3016 South 31st St. in Temple.

The course will be taught by Shirley Biels and D'Andrea File, registered occupational therapists from Scott and White in Temple who are trained by the Arthritis Foundation and commonly see patients with arthritis.

According to Kim McLarty, coordinator with the Scott and White Options for Health Department, "By learning self-management skills and assuming responsibility for the daily care of their arthritis, participants can keep arthritis under control and stay as independent as possible."

"Arthritis is a chronic condition that cannot be cured but can definitely be managed," Shirley Biels, OTR and one of the course leaders.

Biels emphasizes that the purpose of the course is to reduce the impact arthritis can have on people's

lives and encourage a positive approach to the problem. She added that "by providing an effective way for people with arthritis to educate and encourage each other, the course serves to complement, not replace, professional health care services."

Key topics to be covered in the course are exercise relaxation; ways to save energy and use joints wisely; the role of medication and nutrition; and coping with depression, pain and other problems that result from arthritis. Participants use a textbook titled The Arthritis Helpbook, which is written in easy-to-understand language.

"The Arthritis Self-Help Course is designed to help people learn ways to manage their arthritis, to re-

duce their pain and to deal with other problems caused by arthritis," notes d'Andrea File, OTR, co-instructor of the course.

"Studies conducted at the Stanford University Arthritis Center in California indicated that those who have completed the course have less pain, tend to exercise and relax easier, due to an increase in overall knowledge about arthritis."

Due to limited enrollment, preregistration and a \$25 course fee which includes the textbook are required by March 19.

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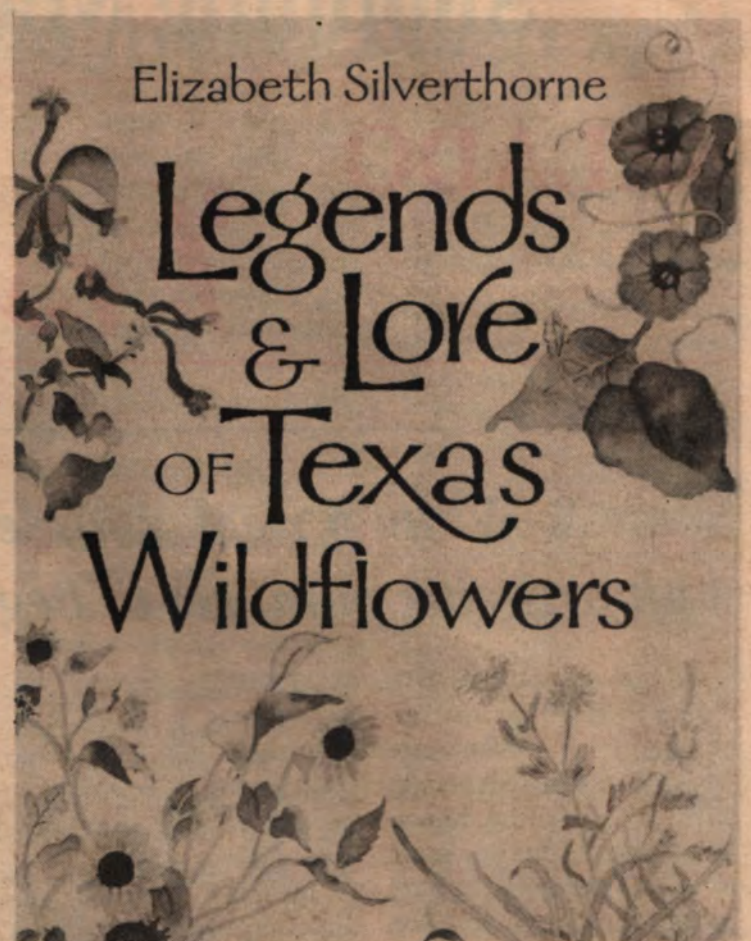
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Silverthorne to sign new book at Fletcher's 1-4 p.m. March 23

Elizabeth Silverthorne will sign her new book, *Legends and Lore of Texas Wildflowers*, at Fletcher's Books and Antiques on North Main St. Salado 1-4 p.m. March 23.

Silverthorne lives in Salado and is the author of three award-winning books, *Ashbel Smith of Texas*, *Plantation Life in Texas*, and *Christmas in Texas*, published by Texas A&M University Press, as well as a number of other books for adults and children.

Every spring paintbrush decorates Texas' highways with its colorful leaves, which look as if they have been dipped in paint. Native Americans reportedly made a weak tea from this flower to treat rheumatism, to use in food as a secret love charm, and to use as a poison for their enemies. This roadside beauty, sprinkled in with the bluebonnet, creates spectacular scenery for Texas trav-



elers. In *Legends and Lore of Texas Wildflowers*, Elizabeth Silverthorne offers a charming selection of these Botanical treasures, explaining the significance, and origin, of the name, identifying where the flower and its family members are located, and colorfully describing each one's legends and uses. Complemented by 18 delicate drawings, legends and facts about 44 of Texas' most interesting flowers, such as the water lily, Queen Anne's Lace, poinsettia, and morning glory, are delightfully detailed.

Violets have been used to cure cancer. Sunflowers were planted by nineteenth-century pioneers to protect families from malaria. Indian Blankets

were used to increase fertility. Buttercups were used, in ancient time, to treat leprosy, plague, and insanity and, more recently, to remove warts or raise blisters.

Silverthorne's text offers folklore enthusiasts, gardeners, and Texas history buffs an enchanting reading experience and an invitation to discover the legends growing in their own backyard.

Legends and Lore of Texas Wildflowers is available in hardback for \$22.95. Fletcher's Books also has available for purchase *Ashbel Smith of Texas*, *Plantation Life in Texas* and *Christmas in Texas*.

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The Thomas Arnold Elementary fourth-grade began class rehearsals last week for their April 13th performance of the melodrama, A Gift To The Village or (Elections Are Nothing To Be Sneezed At). All of the following fourth-grade students will take part in the production of the melodrama.

The Crew members:
Script & Programs: Authors- Cale Cox, Katie Gantenbein, Daniel Hendry and Lane Sobehrad
Directors: Daniel Henry & Katie Gantenbein
Prop/Stage Managers: Justin French, Grant Cosper & Alicia Raley
Photographers: Timothy Roberts & James Lutz
Film: Nathan Grigsby, James Lutz, Grant Cosper & Timothy Roberts
Lights: Tommy Murdock & Cristo Dela Hoya
Sound: Shane Pipes
Make-up: Mary Lee & Amber Agee
Wardrobe: Olivia Lara & Jill Tatum
Props: Rachel Oaks
Parking: Cale Cox, Lane Sobehrad & Parents
Tickets/Ushers: Bill Tubbs, Sabine Schott, Timothy Roberts, Reba Donaldson & James Lutz
Concession Stand/Party: Melissa Gilpin, Kevin Santoya & Teachers
The Cast Members:
 Sheriff Dan, the fearless protector of Salado Village: Cale Cox

Miss Mmm, the beautiful woman candidate for mayor - Amanda Tumey
 Mr. Bee, the all American man candidate for mayor: Austin Epps
 Mr. Yi, the Oriental candidate-for mayor: Josh Wright
 Deputy Figaro, the Sheriff's gifted side kick: Chase Simpson
 Uncle Fred, Miss Mmm's hard of hearing uncle: James Murdock
 Sneaky Sam, Salado's villainous outlaw: Matt Brown
 Prissy Pat, Sneaky Sam's girl friend: Paige Cameron
 Robber #1, smart member of Sneaky Sam's gang: Leah Lankford
 Robber #2, not-too-smart member of Sneaky Sam's gang: Tiffany Warford
 Robber #3, a man of a few words: Surprise
 Judy, wealthy woman

candidate for City Council: Abby Buchanan
 Mr. Heckler, loud mouth candidate for City Council: Lane Sobehrad
 Farmer Jones, candidate for City Council: Kris Stineman
 Mrs. Jones, hard working wife of a farmer: Mallory Nelson
 Katie, the Jones's dutiful daughter: Katie Gantenbein
 Chuck, the Jones's spoiled son: Chris Kelley
 Sign Girl, the bossy little girl with the sign: Velandia Easter
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Psychologist discusses integrity

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

"It is no longer good enough just to moralize about the problem of good and evil," said Dr. John Beebe to those gathered for the first lecture in the Renewing Integrity series. "Psychology must recognize that it is not doing enough about moral education."

In his lecture entitled "Integrity and Depth Psychology," Dr. Beebe said that "The real problem is that we haven't really learned how to include integrity in our psychology so that we could do something about it. Progress has been made in the psychologies of sex, aggression and prejudice, but not in integrity."

"If we can understand it psychologically, then we can do something more than complain about the lack of it," he added.

The word integrity is traced to the Latin words, *integer* and *integritas*. *Integer*, according to Beebe, is "the essential quality of the Roman character of

being honest, untouchable," Dr. Beebe said.

Integritas is the grace which left them free of desires.

St. Thomas Aquinas, a theologian and philosopher in the 13th Century, felt that "only through the sacrifice made on the cross by Christ, can humanity retain integrity," Beebe said.

Later, philosophers and theologians came to believe that integrity could be achieved in the last stages of life, but at that point, elderly face "a conflict between integrity and despair," Beebe said.

Today, many believe that the person with religious attitude is concerned with integrity throughout their life, not just in their old age, Beebe added.

"This is the only time in history when large numbers of people are preoccupied with the fact that theirs could be the last generation on the planet," Beebe said. Because of this, "people of my generation have a sense of urgency."

During this "escalatogical time," integrity has become overused. "You see

it on almost every letter of recommendation and political ad," Beebe said, adding that the overuse of the word dilutes its true meaning.

Integrity has three meanings, Beebe said: 1. Wholeness, entirety, 2. Incorruptability, 3. Uprightness and honesty.

But integrity really has no image in today's society by which others can identify with it.

In the Catholic Church, The Virgin is an image of integrity and incorruptability. But that image has been used by some as an unrealistic demand of all women, Beebe said.

Snow White (not the Disney version) could be an image of integrity, according to Beebe, who then told the original story and explained the symbolism and images throughout it.

Snow White's mother wished for a child who was black as the ebony of the window frame of the castle, red as drops of blood and white as snow.

These colors are found in the ancient science of alchemy in which the basest, darkest filth is transformed into a precious metal by use of the philosopher's stone. "It was believed that the base material would change from black, then to red and then to white," Beebe said.

"These three colors suggest the beautiful child had the capacity to develop her own character over time," Beebe said.

"Her stepmother represents the desire for quick approval of actions," Beebe said. "Throughout the castle, she continuously checked the mirror for approval."

The seven dwarves in the story represent the Seven Virtues: the Socratic Virtues of Fortitude, Temperance, Justice, Prudence, and the Christian Virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity.

"Snow White tried all the Dwarves' beds and could not find one which fit her until she reached Virtue," Beebe said. "This tells us that Integrity is closest in nature to Virtue."

Snow White would stay home and clean and cook while the Dwarves would go out to work, which symbolizes that integrity should always be at home, Beebe said.

The witch visits Snow

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White three times, dressed as an old peddler woman.

On the first visit, she presents Snow White with fine lace, which bind her so tight as to suffocate her. "The lace represents the various moral codes we come up with. Morality is used and misused to control and dominate. Morality is not the same thing as integrity. Integrity has no need for rules, while morality relies on them."

The dwarves find Snow White and free her of the binding lace.

On the second visit, the Witch presents Snow White with a comb laced with a poison. Snow White's hair represents though, while the comb represents our efforts to straighten our thoughts to what we believe they should be.

This "categorical imperative" is the belief of German philosopher Immanuel Kant that we should always behave so that the way we behave at any time could become a rule for everyone's behavior," Beebe said.

"By this way of thought, if the Nazis were to come and knock on your door and ask if you had the Frank family hidden in your attic, you would have to tell them yes," Beebe said, "because to lie at that time would mean that it would be permitted for anyone to lie at any time."

The dwarves again save Snow White by taking the comb from her hair and letting it fall free.

On the third visit, the witch presents Snow White with the poison apple. "By this time, Snow White is a little wary of strangers," Beebe said. "In order to fool Snow White, the witch poisons only the red cheek of the apple and not the white cheek."

The apple is symbolic of original sin while the color red is symbolic of the sun and the color white is symbolic of the moon.

"We do everything under the sun and in the light of day," Beebe said, "but the moon reminds us of a time to dream and reflect. Without both of these, we are incomplete."

The dwarves are unable to save Snow White, no matter what they do, so they place her in a casket behind glass.

"Integrity has now been encapsulated as an ideal which everyone worships but which has no real life to

it," Beebe said.

The Prince comes along and falls in love with Snow White. He persuades the dwarves to allow him to take her to his castle. "The ruling prince has again become interested in the concept of integrity," Beebe said.

Along the trip to the castle, the Prince stumbles on a root in the ground and drops the casket, causing the apple to dislodge from her throat and bringing Snow White back to life.

"Integrity comes to life when we stumble over our own nature," Beebe said.

"It is the ones who have stumbled over their own nature who really have something to teach us about integrity."

Beebe recalled another child's story, Beauty and the Beast, saying that "We come upon that fact that we are all very morally limited people. The job of integrity is to continue to take responsibility for those limitations."

Beebe said we find integrity "when we embrace the beastly part of ourselves, holding it, seeing it clearly, and finally dancing with it."

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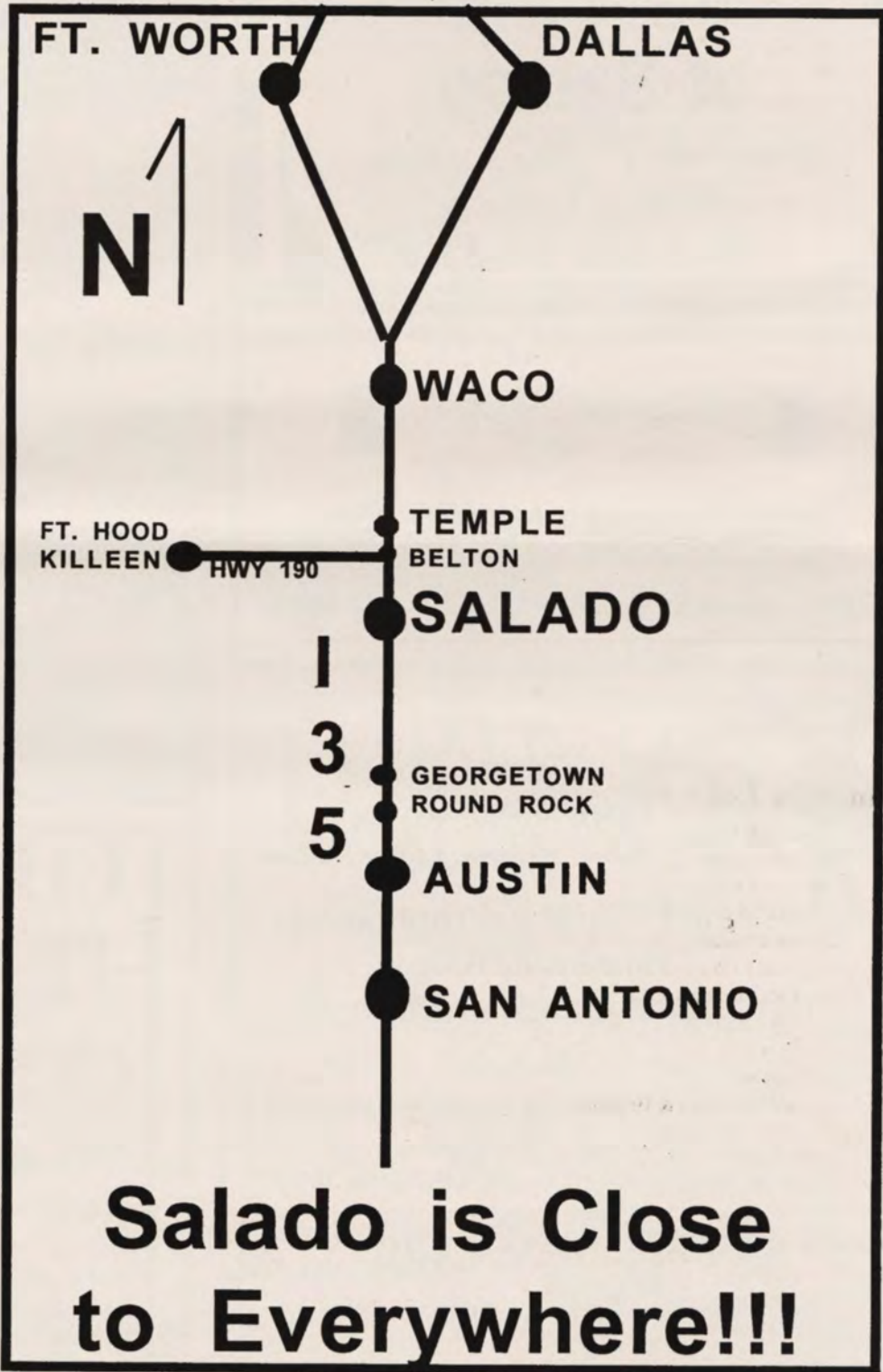
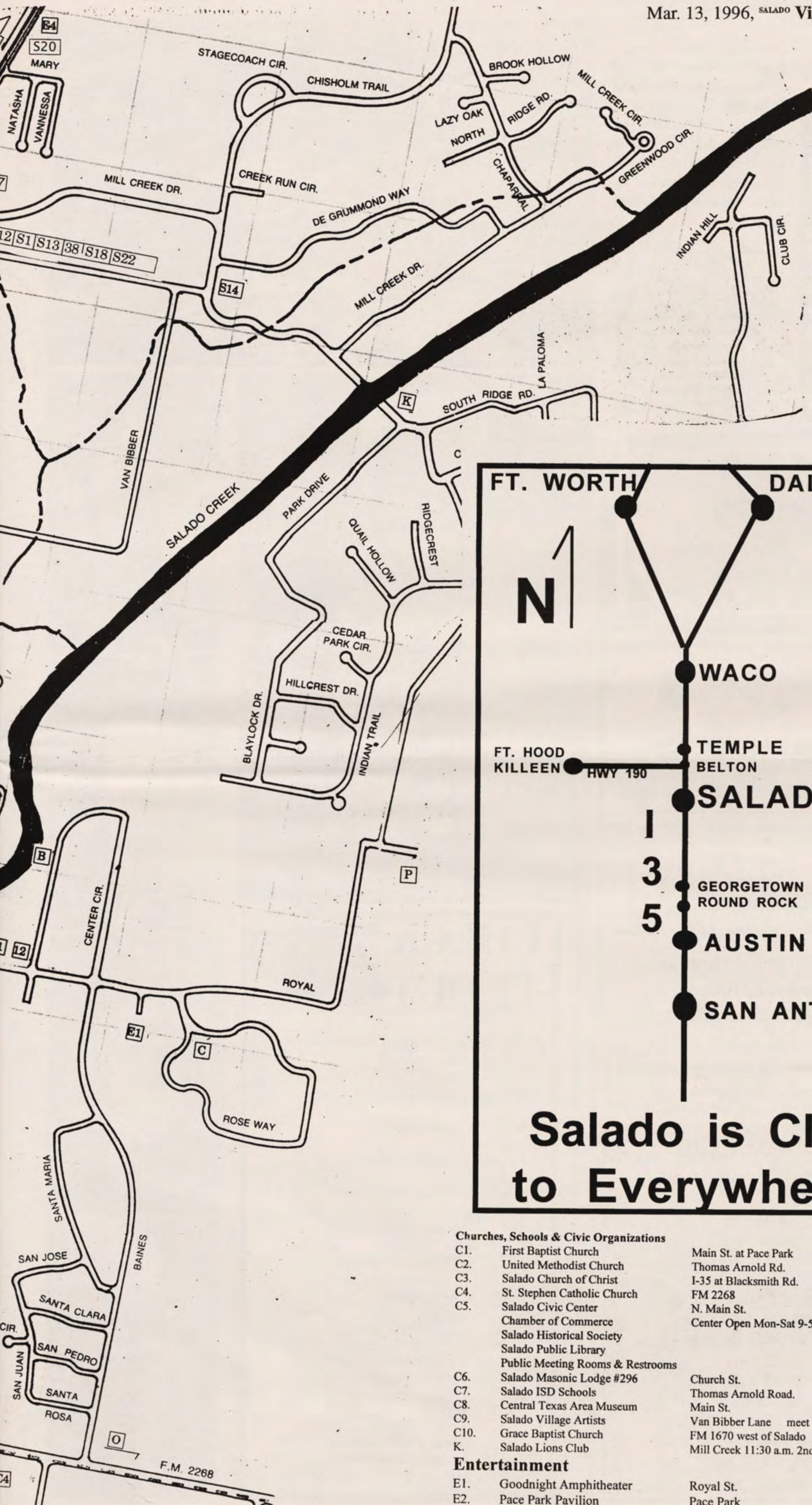
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The third annual conference, in the Frank W. Mayborn Civic and Convention Center, 3303 N. 3rd St., Temple, will feature specialists in a wide range of topics concerning the elderly. More than 700 persons from a 20 county area are expected to attend.

Keynote speaker this year will be Rose Crum-Johnson, regional administrator for the Health Care Financing Administration, Dallas Regional Office. She has worked in Social Security offices in Chicago, San Francisco and Baltimore before being named assistant regional commissioner for programs in Dallas regional office.

Mrs. Crum-Johnson was then named deputy regional commissioner until she was named to her post with HCFA. A native of Alabama, she holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Alabama A&M University with post graduate management studies at De Paul University in Chicago and Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

She also received the Ewell T. Bartlett Humanity in Government Award, which recognizes the Social Security employee whose performance best exemplifies humanitarian values and the Department of Health and Human Service's Distinguished Service Award, the department's highest award.

The day-long series of presentations will feature experts from Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic, the Texas A&M University System, Texas Department of Insurance, Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services and Darnell Army Hospital.

Sponsors are the Area Agency on Aging of Central Texas, Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic, Kings Daughter Hospital, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service and the Texas Department of Human Services.

The registration deadline is March 22. The \$15 registration fee will include a barbecue lunch and registration packet. Registration at the door will be \$30. Nurses, social workers, cer-

tified home economist and activity directors will be eligible for continuing education credits.

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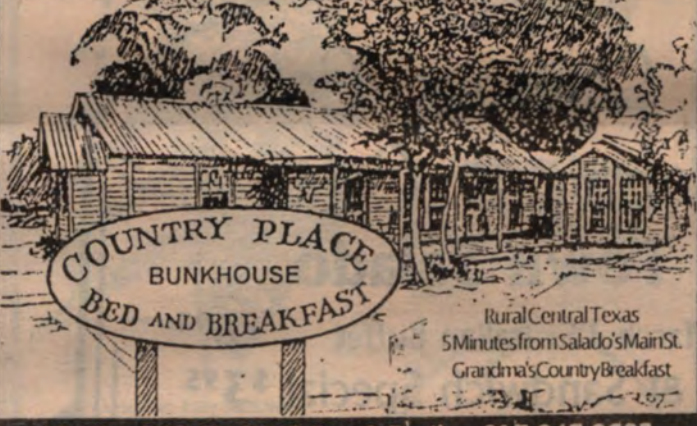
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William J. McCullough, Vice President for Consumer Markets for the Sprint-Centel Texas Region, is shown above (center) presenting a \$4,000.00 grant from his company to Ken Clapp, Chairman of the Board of the Salado Civic Center's Foundation. Civic Center Board Vice President Lloyd Parks (right) was present at the presentation March 8 when telephone executive McCullough told the Foundation officials how much he felt the Civic Center means to Salado. McCullough is a resident of Salado and has been an active participant in village activities including the recent auction held by the Civic Center. Vice President Parks noted that this new grant will be placed in a special fund to be used for upkeep, maintenance and additional equipment for the popular civic center.

Foster is Artist of Month

Evelyn Foster of Temple has been selected 'Artist of the Month' by the Salado Village Artists. Her work will hang in the local banks during the months of March and April.

Foster began painting 25

years ago. She has studied at Central State College in Oklahoma, Tarrant Jr. College in Fort Worth, Temple Junior College and the Albany New York Art School, and has studied with well known artists

such as John Carter. "I work from my imagination, photographs, on location, and from still life," she said, "and my style ranges from impressionistic landscapes, seascapes and florals to abstract and collage."

The recipient of numerous awards, Foster's works have been shown in juried exhibitions at the Waco Art Center, the Living Warehouse, Corsicana Art League, Richland Mall, in competition in Waco Temple Junior College Student Art Show, and Smith Art Gallery at Scott & White.

She is a member of the Salado Village Artists, Southwestern Watercolor Society, Central Texas Watercolor Society and the Bell County Fine Arts Association.


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March 18-22

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Tuesday, March 19:

Pancakes, sausage links, fresh fruit or juice.

Wednesday, March 20:

Cinnamon oatmeal, buttered toast, blueberry syrup, fresh fruit or juice.

Thursday, March 21:

Sausage and egg biscuit, fresh fruit or juice.

Friday, March 22:

Donuts, sliced ham, fresh fruit or juice.

At the High School

Tuesday, March 19:

Breakfast taco with bacon, sausage, potato, egg and cheese, school-made salsa, fresh fruit or juice.

Thursday, March 21:

Eagles Egg and Cheese sausage biscuit, fresh fruit or juice.

Lunch Menu

March 18-22

Monday, March 18:

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Tuesday, March 19:

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by Ilene C. Miller
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With citrus fruit currently plentiful in our area grocery stores, here are some tips for using fresh lemons which can add variety to your meals while saving you money. Remember, that lemons, like other citrus fruits do con-

tain vitamin C and are low in calories for those who are watching their weight.

Fresh lemons equivalents: 1 medium lemon 2 to 3 tablespoons juice; 1 medium lemon 3 tablespoons grated peel.

Lemon juice freezes well. Keep handy by freezing measured amounts, 1 or 2 teaspoons, in individual ice cubes. Store frozen cubes in plastic bags, thaw and use as needed.

Keep lemon sugar to serve in hot or iced tea or over fruits or cereal. Just combine 1 cup sugar with grated peel of 1 fresh lemon store; in covered container.

Add your favorite fresh herb to lemon juice, cap tightly and leave for 24-48 hours. It's delightful and can be used in many recipes for flavored vinegars.

Lemon butter brings new sparkle to vegetables. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine; add the grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon. It is superb over asparagus, broccoli, spinach, green beans, carrots, the list is endless.

Add grated peel to sauces, dressings, or wherever you need some extra zip. When you do, grate peel over waxed paper before cutting and squeezing the lemon for juice. Grated peel also freezes well.

Perk up soggy lettuce by adding lemon juice to a bowl of cold water and soak for an hour in the refrigerator.

Toss the freshly cut fruit in lemon juice and it will not darken. The juice of half a lemon is enough for a quart or two of cut fruits. After you've squeezed a lemon for its juice, wrap and freeze the rind. When a recipe calls for lemon rind, you will not have to grate a fresh lemon.

Submerge a lemon in hot water for 15 minutes before squeezing and you will yield almost twice the amount of juice.

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