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This team captured first place at last year's Salado Public Library Tournament. Will they be able to successfully defend their title? We will find out May 22 at Mill Creek.

Golf Tournament May 22

The deadline to register for the Salado Public Library second annual golf tournament benefit is May 19.

The tournament will be played at Mill Creek Country Club Golf Course May 22 with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

The format is a four-person best-ball scramble with teams selected by luck of the draw based on handicap, except the first place team from last year's tournament must defend the trophy title.

Defending champions are Bill Piper, John McQuein, David Harvell and Virginia McCracken, this great team won with a score of 64! Will it stand?

The entry fee of \$50 includes green fees and carts for players, and must accompany your registration.

There will be awards for

1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams and closest to the hole on number 2 and 16. A light punch and refreshments will be served at the 19th hole immediately following the last putt.

It's a fun day and support an essential service for the community of Salado. Registration forms may be obtained from the Salado Public Library or the Golf Pro Shop. All proceeds from the tournament go directly to the library.

For more information call Roy Hector at 947-9939, or Pete Jennings at 947-9080. Mail completed registration form along with your check for \$50 to the Salado Public Library, P.O. Box 706, Salado, TX 76571 or drop it off at the Pro Shop or the Library. Complete one form for each player.

Salado High wins state UIL academic championship for 1st time in its history!!

Salado High School has won the Academic State Championship for 1995 in Conference 2A.

The championship is awarded to the school which earns the most points at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) State Meet in the 22 academic contests. Points are awarded as follows: 15 points for a first place individual, 12 points for second place individual 10 points for third place individual, 8 points for fourth place individual, 6 points

for fifth place individual, 4 points for sixth place individual and 10 points for first place team in any contest that has team competition.

According to a special UIL rule, a maximum of 37 points can be earned by any given school in any one contest. Salado earned the maximum of 37 points in Number Sense, 25 points in Mathematics and 6 points in Persuasive Speaking for a total of 68 points. New Diana High

School finished in second place with 67 points.

Salado students who scored points were: Kyle Anderson, Vinny Michna, Ricky Engleking and Brent Cabaniss.

Salado was notified of the championship by Pat Wisdom, UIL Academic Director, and was presented the award by Lynn Murray of the UIL academic office at the May 16 Academic Banquet.

This is the first ever Academic State Championship for Salado High School.

OSSF opposes incorporating only district

The Board of Directors of the Old Salado School District has on record as being opposed to the idea of incorporating a relatively small section of Salado for the sole purpose of creating a legally constituted historical district.

Ken Clapp, president of the OSSF Corporation, noted in his letter to the Salado Historical Society and the Historical District Committee, that the foundation's board, which operates and maintains the Civic Center, does not think that the incorporation of a narrowly defined section of the community, for whatever purpose, would be anything other than divi-

"We also have some fear as to the future of the Civic boundary of the Salado-Main-Street-Historical-District's two square mile incorporated area of authority. Rules could be promulgated for just the historical district, and not the community as a whole, that might not be in keeping with the aims, objectives and by-laws of the OSSF corporation and this, in turn, could evolve into a legal nightmare," Clapp noted.

He concluded: "It would seem that the more appropriate thing would be to wait until the entire vil-

lage decides to study this and more ideas into the process. After that, if a vote is called for, everyone could have a voice in the matter. I am convinced that the OSSF corporation would then be able, as well as being more than willing, to work with the powers that be, provided the entire community is involved. We are, after all, dedicated as well as charged by our articles of incorporation to provide, first and foremost, services to the entire village of Salado and all its citizenry."

Salado Cemetery Association sets May 29 Memorial Day Service

The Salado Cemetery Association will hold its annual Memorial Day Service in the historic Salado Cemetery, 9 a.m., May 29. The ceremony will be held in honor of all of the pioneers and veterans from the Central Texas Area who served and developed historic Salado and are buried in the cemetery.

Mary Belle Brown, president of the Salado Cemetery Association will conduct the ceremony which will include an invocation, a reading of the roll call of the veterans of all branches of service buried in the cem-

etry by John Perry of the Major Robert M. White Camp #12-50 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and a Republic of Texas Veterans marker dedication conducted by Carl R. McQueary, Director of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Museum and Commissioner of the Texas Historical Commission. In addition the colors will be

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Networks News anchors & standing up to NRA

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein

rated R

starring Robert DeNiro, Kenneth Branagh, Helena Bonham Carter, Aidan Quinn, Tom Hulce

Our rating: ****

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

This latest adaptation of Mary Shelley's horror story **Frankenstein** is very stylish. Made for the MTV generation, **Frankenstein** has beautiful people and beautiful costumes.

This latest version deals more with Victor Frankenstein and his life than that of his monster. Kenneth Branagh (Much Ado About Nothing) stars as Victor Frankenstein, who is obsessed with death and escaping it after his mother dies in childbirth.

Helena Bonham Carter (daughter of the late John Bonham, drummer for Led Zeppelin) stars as Victor's love and wife. She is beautiful to look at, but, in my opinion, she is a terrible actress. I thought she was the weakest part of the film.

Robert DeNiro is chilling and grotesque as the monster. He carries the film as the hate-filled creation.

Even though it is well-acted and wonderfully captured on the screen, **Frankenstein** has two strikes against it: 1. all previous **Frankenstein** films, including spoofs, 2. a recent adaptation of **Dracula**, which sets the standard for all others which follow.

If you liked **Bram Stoker's Dracula**, you will love **Frankenstein**.
* A dog ** A dog with spots *** Reaches mediocrity
**** Better than many ***** One of the best

Nearly all of us have, or have had, a favorite radio or TV newscaster over the years. Who can forget the fatherly Walter Cronkite who brought us news we could believe each evening? Or the unmistakable voice of Edward R. Murrow when he intoned "London Calling", during the dark days of the 1940 blitz of that great city? One of my favorites was Lowell Thomas which no doubt dates me. Anyway, many of us older Americans felt very close to these and other top-flight professional journalists.

We learned to trust these reporters and felt the news of the day was objectively presented. Then came the investigative news hawks and the "commentators" and finally the high priced evening newsmen and women who insert their opinions without admitting they are editorializing.

Sam Donaldson of ABC is near the top of my list of reporters I just plain don't watch thanks in the main to his generally mean spirited approach to his craft. The fateful day he got his comeuppance was one that is highlighted on my personal list. It was during a session of **Prime Time Live** was presenting his usual

Off the Record
by Ken Clapp



"in depth" look at the Rural Electrification Administration and bemoaning the fact that they have been receiving subsidies for nearly 50 years and that gave them a leg up when competing with the private utilities. He railed about government largess to the REA in particular and subsidy grants in general.

Shortly after the program aired, he was questioned by reporters and one of them - from the Rural Electric Newsletter - asked Sam how come, if he was so opposed to federal subsidies, he could so easily take nearly \$97,000 in mohair subsidies in two short years thanks to his ownership of a New Mexico ranch! Also what about the \$35,000 he pocketed for building some stock tanks on his place?

Sam was stunned for a moment but like Geraldo and others of that ilk, quickly recovered and no doubt, with eyebrows raised, stated he was "very much opposed to mohair subsidies and was glad when they were discontinued" all the while

wailing and moaning, we presume, as he trooped to the bank to cash his subsidy checks from the bad old government!

Now if we can just get someone, anyone, to divide the evening news into segments designed for facts, editorials and pure fiction, we will then know when to raid the icebox and when to pay attention.

Today all three types of "news" are co-mingled, leaving only a gruel-like mess for listeners to have to paw through. Another excellent reason for keeping Public Radio and Public Television funded and going strong. The PBS's Evening Newshour being a positive case in point!

Thank You, President Bush!

This column is pleased and proud to salute former President George Bush for doing something absolutely correct and helpful - even though not politically correct in these crazy gun-toting days.

Bush sent official word, a few days back, to the National Rifle Association advising them to immediately remove his name from their list of life members. That is was being done, he

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Monthly Test Results
Test Date: May 2, 1995

Site Name and Number	pH	Dissolved oxygen (mg/liter)	Phosphate (mg/liter)	Total Dissolved Solids Parts per million	Nitrates (mg/liter)	Fecal Coliform Colonies (per 100 mL)	Water Temp in Celsius degrees
#1 Summers Mill	6.4	8.6	0.72	250	2.7	12.5	20 C
#2 Chisholm Trail	8.0	7.4	0.59	250	2.8	22.5	16.5 C
#3 Sirena	8.1	8.4	0.63	250	3.0	82.5	18 C
#4 Patterson's Crossing	8.2	10.0	0.64	200	1.0	82.5	17 C
#5 Stagecoach Inn	6.9	7.4	0.51	250	3.5	142.5	19 C
#6 Access Rd. Stagecoach Inn	7.0	7.6	0.98	300	3.2	792*	20 C

* Site #6 was resampled May 11, 1995.

The lab test for fecal coliforms showed 0 colonies forming units/100 mL

Larry Whitt named All-American Scholar in Science by USAA

The United States Academy announced today that Larry Whitt Jr. has been named an All-American Scholar in Science.

The USAA established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior student who excel in the academic discipline. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Larry Whitt Jr., who attends Salado Junior High was nominated for this national award by Rance Dulaney.

Larry Whitt Jr. will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook which is published nationally.

Larry Whitt Jr. is the son of Larry and Sharon Whitt. The grandparents are Ed and Minnie King of Georgetown, and Loy and Cleota Whitt of Salado.



Larry Whitt

Checklist to keep your garden blooming during summer months

Here is a garden checklist from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to keep your landscape colorful and blooming for the summer months ahead.

1. Cut off old blossoms on spring flowering annuals such as pansies, snapdragons, stock and calendulas to prolong the flowering season.

2. Continue to fertilize roses every four to six weeks with small amounts of a high nitrogen fertilizer. Do not forget to spray susceptible roses for black spot control. Use fungicides recommended for black spot at 7-day inter-

vals.

3. Set out plants of hybrid portulaca (Purslane) in sunny areas. Root cuttings of your favorite colors by placing 3 to 4 inch stems in moist, sandy soils.

4. It is not too late to sow directly into the soil seeds of sunflowers, zinnia, morning glory, portulaca, marigold, cosmos, periwinkle and gourds. Achimenes, cannas, dahlias and other summer flowering bulbs can also be planted in May.

5. Pinch back the terminal growth on newly-planted annuals and perennials plants. This will

result in shorter, more compact, better branched plants with more flowers.

6. Plant caladium tubers, impatiens and begonias.

7. Replace or replenish mulch materials in flower beds and shrub borders to conserve moisture and reduce weed growth.

8. Allow foliage of spring flowering bulbs to mature and yellow before removing.

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Salado Public Library can challenge mind even in summer

noted, as a result of "slandrous" remarks to be found in a recent fund raising letter sent to their entire membership by executive director Wayne LaPierre. Up to that point the former president had been supportive of anti-gun control laws as well as being an active life member of the rifle group.

Citing LaPierre's reference to federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs", Bush stated: "This offends my own sense of decency and honor and it offends my concept of service to country".

Bush concluded by pointing out that he was personally acquainted with one of the men murdered in the Oklahoma City bombing and another one killed in the Waco Branch Davidian raid and neither "was a Nazi"!

The NRA has dictated public gun policy for many years in the name of our constitutional right to bear laws that prohibit the sale of high powered assault weapons, having mass killing ability, and now by try-

ing to inflame their members against the government - they have gone too far and need to be brought to heel by fair minded Americans.

NRA members should either turn in their membership cards, as former President Bush did, or raise a stink with the NRA leadership until the current poisonous anti-government rhetoric (written and spoken) is stopped.

The NRA might remember that they were originally chartered by the government (1871). As such they could easily be unchartered if they fail to follow their original purpose which was to teach gun safety and marksmanship. Not to act primarily as a puppet lobby for the weapons manufacturers and the many "Gun Kooks 'R Us" groups.

Truly this is one more national organization that has gone too far and become too arrogant with the unlimited funds with which to buy votes.

Again - we say "Well done, President Bush".

Only In Austin

Did you happen to catch the front page story in last Friday's issue of the Austin American-Statesman that dealt with the on-going program to provide art for the new Austin-Bergstrom International Airport?

Having lived and worked in Austin's governmental and political hot-bed for well over a decade before adjourning to the more placid life in Salado, I have come up with some novel, (some might even say weird), ideas on what could easily be placed in and around the new airport. Things that might appropriately give visitors a quick look at what Austin is all about.

How about a life sized statue of former flower child, and now city councilman Max Nofziger, as he used to be - selling roses on Congress Avenue shortly before his election. He could be dressed, as he was then, in hippy garb rather than the fancy three piece suit he now wears. This would give one an idea of the potential of upward mobility to be found in Austin.

As the visiting air trav-

eler to the capitol city enters the main concourse of the new air-center, he or she might be greeted and no doubt, enthralled by a giant one-eyed Barton Creek salamander hanging in mid-air as representative of Austin's large community of environmental tree-huggers. Made of recycled papier-mache, of course.

And for the "piece-de-resistance", what could be more appropriate - representing the Legislature - than a gaggle of clowns - complete with funny hats, pointy shoes and an assortment of noise makers, all trying to get into a midget car marked "State Budget/No New Taxes"!

This symbolic sculpture of our lawmakers could be placed next to the main runway or better yet - atop the control tower for all to see and appreciate.

Anyway - here's hoping our sister village to the south has better ideas for the new airport's art, than some of the ideas they had for the old one. Who can ever forget the "ant-city" display that almost came into being. Or did it?

That's -30-

School's almost out, but the Salado Public Library doesn't close for the summer. The hours don't change: 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. They are still available for you to come in to borrow things that stimulate the mind.

The computerization of the Library continues and it looks like they'll be finished by the time school starts in late August. At that time, you'll be able to use a computer in the Library to search not only the Public Library but also the Salado School Library.

The Library will begin to issue new patron cards in early August. With this patron card, you can also borrow books from the School Libraries as well as the Public Library.

The Library may offer computer classes in the fall, for parents. Children are already reasonably computer literate: a common graduation present now is a laptop computer. If you might be interested, contact the Salado Public Library.



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Letters to Editor concern civic center, recent vandalism

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this means of letting the community know of our efforts to secure and dedicate markers for the gravesites of some 40 Civil War veterans who are buried in the historic Salado Cemetery.

I would like to hear from descendents and family members of these veterans.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
MaryBelle Brown
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Dear Editor,

Salado's problems with teenage vandalism have

now gone far beyond the simple pranks of toilet paper wrapping. These problems now constitute criminal mischief and must be treated as such.

Last Saturday night, teenage boys drove by our house in an open vehicle, pausing only long enough to fire two shots at a street light we had recently installed for the purpose of preventing vandalism. We and many of our fellow citizens have watched these problems escalate to the point that they are now clearly intolerable.

I teach at Salado High School, and I love and delight in Salado's young people. I feel that they are some of the nicest students

I have known in a long teaching career. However, Some of our youngsters are clearly unsupervised, clearly bored, and clearly harming the quality of life in our village. I have compared notes with several friends and students. Apparently, many of us are experiencing destruction of lawns and landscaping, theft of outdoor sculptures, destruction and theft of mailboxes, damage to outdoor lighting, and now, gunshots. This must end.

What can we do? As parents, we can keep closer tabs on our teenagers. We can ask questions about their friends, and we can check to make sure our children actually are where

we think they are. We can make sure our children are not out destroying property at one o'clock in the morning.

As citizens, we can look out for each other by reporting any incidences of vandalism and by forming neighborhood watches.

Finally, we can and should press charges. Bad behavior never improves by being ignored. Perhaps when culprits see that unacceptable behavior will not be tolerated, they will realize the seriousness of their actions. Hopefully, one day they will realize that we do what we do because we care about them and about their behavior. After all, our children are too important to ignore. Thank you.

Jeanne Moran

Methodist Church has busy May

Salado United Methodist Church has several events left on the schedule for this month.

May 19 is Family Game Night in the fellowship hall, with everyone bringing their favorite games, chips and dips.

May 21, following the 11 a.m. service, Salado High School seniors: Ricky Engleking, Kimberly Claburn and Jereme Hosch will be honored with a covered dish dinner.

The **Thursday Morning Ladies Bible Group** has begun a study of Psalms. The group meets at the fellowship hall 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. For more information call the church office at 947-5482.

Vacation Bible School has been set for June 19-23.

Hoffman to give watercolor workshop

Salado Village Artists will hold a Watercolor Workshop taught by Joan Hoffman of Bryan on June 21, 22, and 23. Mrs. Hoffman who taught a watercolor workshop for Salado Village Artists in April is making a return engagement by popular demand. This second workshop, Watercolor II, to be held in June will be open to all watercolor artists in the area.



Joan Hoffman

Cloudcroft Summer Workshops and has attended classes at the Hill Country Art Foundaton in Ingram. Recently Mrs. Hoffman was awarded a Blue Ribbon in the Watercolor Division at a Juried Art Show of the Brazos Valley Art League.

This watercolor workshop, open to all watercolor artists, will be held at the Salado Art Center for three days, June 21, 22, and 23. The cost for the three day workshop will be \$85. A deposit of \$50 will be required by June 7. A list of supplies for the workshop will be mailed to those who enroll. Checks (made out to Salado Village Artists) may be mailed to Salado Village Artists workshop, P.O. Box 363, Salado, Tx 76571. Anyone needing additional information may call either 947-8322 or 947-0344. Since there has been a great deal of interst in having Mrs. Hoffman return for another workshop and also due to limited space at the Art Center, it would be advisable to get your reservation in early.

Dear Editor:

Cy and I would like to say "Amen" to the letter that Denver Mills wrote in the paper last week, concerning our Civic Center. We can't believe that this beautiful building was once a horrible "eyesore". We are so thankful that a group of Salado citizens persisted in accomplishing this transformation! God Bless them all.

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Fighting Fleas

If your pet's problem is fleas, the veterinarian may recommend powders, sprays, dips, specially treated collars or tablets. Follow the doctor's instructions carefully and simultaneously cleanse the animal's sleeping quarters and other equipment.

Of Mites And Mange

Mange is caused by mites. Veterinarians usually treat it by clipping, medicated baths or sprays as



You and your pet don't have to put up with parasites. Your veterinarian can help.

well as oral medication or injections. Mange is more serious than a simple skin irritation. It can lead to complications and spread to other animals or human members of the family.

The Tenacious Tick

Be sure to look for ticks during your daily grooming of your pet and pick off any you see. They're more likely to be in the neck area,

between the toes, in the ears and in the fold between the legs and the body. Dipping the pet frequently in a medicated compound is the most common method of getting rid of ticks. Spraying your property with a chemical solution recommended by your veterinarian is often very effective in eliminating ticks, as is frequently cleaning your pet's belongings and sleeping quarters.

The Irritating Ear Mite

Ear mites can lead to bacterial infections. Veterinarians have various methods for treating infested animals and should check your pet's ears regularly.

Lice Are Not Nice

An infestation of lice can lead to severe anemia in puppies and seriously weaken mature dogs and cats. Your veterinarian is the best person to detect and eventually eliminate this and all dangerous parasites from your pet.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

This dairy products judging team from the Salado Future Farmers of America placed fourth in the FFA Area VIII contests held recently at Tarleton State University. Members of the team included (second from left) Michael Combs, Shawn Easley (fifth high individual), David Dunlap, David Kirk (tenth high individual) and sponsor Brit Owen. (TSU News Service photo)

School board to discuss personnel, discipline at May 17 meeting

New board members Juana K. Preston, Donnie Jackson and Sara Mackie will attend their first meeting as new members of the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees 7 p.m. May 17 at the Salado Civic Center.

In addition to the regular monthly business of approving bills and order-

ing payments, the board will consider amending the transfer policy, consider the facility needs and consider a request from the Central Texas Council of Governments Recycling Program.

The board will also discuss discipline concerns. The board will adjourn into executive session to

discuss the following items: accept resignations, consider employment of teachers, consider salaries of personnel for 1995-96 and other personnel issues.

Any action on the items discussed in executive session will be taken during the open session of the meeting.

Cedar Knob Church schedules annual Homecoming May 20-21

The Cedar Knob Church and Cemetery Homecoming is set for May 20-21.

The annual meeting of the Cedar Knob Cemetery Association will be at 10 a.m. May 20 at the cemetery located 10 miles west of Salado on FM 2484. All

interested person are invited to attend. If desired, you may bring a picnic lunch. To honor veterans, flags will be placed on graves of veterans of all wars.

The annual Cedar Knob Baptist Church homecom-

ing will be May 21 at the church located off FM 2484, eight miles west of Salado.

Scheduled events include Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and a covered dish lunch at 12:30 p.m. with singing to follow at 2 p.m.

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Eagle Band sets May 22 concert at Tablerock

The public is invited to the Salado Eagles Band Spring Concert 7 p.m. May 22 at Tablerock Amphitheater.

The evening of music will feature all three bands playing band, concert music, marches, U.I.L. music, pop music, and special solo features.

Donations will be accepted for the Bands Scholarship fund. Everyone is invited to attend.

Skin cancer is most frequent

What is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women under the age of 35?

Skin cancer is the most frequent cancer in young women under age 35, and its incidence is increasing rapidly. More than half a million Americans each year develop some form of skin cancer. If left untreated, skin cancer can spread and damage surrounding organs and bones. Melanoma can even cause death.

To help promote awareness of the dangers of skin cancer and to assist in early detection, the Scott & White Center for Cancer Prevention and Care is providing free skin-cancer screenings for men, women and children. The screenings will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m., May 27, in the Options Learning Center, 3016 South 31st St., Temple, in the Market Place Shopping Center.

Four Scott & White physicians have volunteered their services. Persons will be screened on a first-come,

first-served basis. No reservations are necessary.

Especially at risk for skin cancer are people who work outdoors and who have had severe sunburns as children, said Delma P. Posey, M.D., director of the Division of Dermatology and associate professor at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

"Overexposure to the sun in the form of its ultraviolet rays (UV) is a serious health hazard," he said. People are exposed to two types of UV rays. UVA rays penetrate deeply into the skin, injuring blood vessels and destroying underlying cells, collagen and elastin. UVB radiation that tans your skin also causes sunburn and increases your risk of skin cancer.

"Tanning is your body's response to radiation injury, so today's golden tan may result in cancer 20 years later," Dr. Posey added. One of every six Americans will develop

some form of skin cancer in their lives.

"Ninety percent of skin cancers are small and can easily be treated. That's the best time to treat them," said Charles N. Verheyden, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Division of Plastic Surgery and professor in the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine. "Unfortunately, when they have progressed, more extensive surgery is indicated."

"We really like to see patients when these lesions are in the precancerous stages, when these spots may have years to go before they become cancer. We like to catch them early," added Dr. Posey.

Earlier detection means quicker, more economical treatment with little pain and scarring, Dr. Verheyden added. Otherwise, delays can be costly, may require extensive surgery under general anesthesia and additional time for recuperation and reconstructive surgery.

SOCIAL SECURITY UPDATE

\$5,000.00 Lump-Sum Settlement Proposed For "Notch Victims".

(NAPS)—A one time \$5,000 lump-sum settlement for Social Security recipients born between 1917 and 1926 has been proposed as a means of ending the "Notch" controversy.



The proposal was made by a non-profit Notch Reform advocacy group in Washington, D.C.

A special report on the proposal, a summary of the report produced by the U.S. Government Commission on Notch Reform, and full details on current Notch legislation, eligibility and more are now available in a 128-page book.

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Cody Melton was declared grand Champion of the Thomas Arnold Elementary School Science Fair. His science project was on how various drag devices affect air-speed of an aerodynamic object.

Cody Melton is in the sixth grade. His hometown teacher is Mrs. Summers.



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Small or awkward spaces, poor soil and unsightly objects are all common problems that can easily be transformed into assets through container gardening. A windowsill, patio, balcony or doorstep can provide a productive garden site when you use containers.

Wherever you have space for a container you have a spot for a garden. Though it may not be as ideal as a backyard, a container garden can be every bit as striking as a full-sized suburban spread.

"Current life-styles have greatly increased the popularity of raising plants in containers. Container gardening is adaptable and small scale. Practically all TEXAS GROWN annuals, including vegetables and many perennials, are perfectly suited for life in a planter, as are many shrubs and small trees.

The elderly and physically challenged can also enjoy container gardening.

Gardening fosters an interest and enthusiasm for the future and improves confidence and self-esteem. Positioning pots on shelves and elevated structures makes plants accessible to those in wheelchairs. With

proper modification, the benefits of gardening can be available to everyone.

Your container garden may consist of one container or a cluster of pots. Place containers of varying size and shape in groupings around the area, in windowsill, edging a bleak stairway, in tight corners and along the tops of walls. Strategically locate attractive container groupings near your front door. This creates interest and visually guides visitors toward the entrance.

Be creative when selecting planters. Anything capable of holding soil and providing adequate water drainage is up for grabs — brass and clay pots, buckets, halved whiskey barrels, old wagons, tin tubs, even an old kitchen sink. Use large containers when possible to achieve a strong visual impact, and decrease the frequency of watering.

Mobility is the greatest advantage of container gardens. You can move them at a whim, rearranging the garden to fit your decorating scheme. Proper placement of container plants furnishes an effective disguise for unpleasant sights like drains, electrical boxes and untidy work areas.

Grouping three or four sizable containers planted with densely growing shrubs fashions an excellent visual and physical screen. Climbing vines in containers offer coverage for bare walls and fences, obtrusive columns and open overhead structures.

Containers also can be moved indoors during cold spells so go ahead and indulge in those tropical favorites.

Select containers large enough to accommodate the size and growth habit of the TEXAS GROWN plants you choose. Use a lightweight, porous commercial soil mix. Soilless potting mix allows you to keep the soil moist without drowning the roots. Yard dirt often contains soil-borne diseases and drains poorly.

Water and fertilize your container garden regularly. Slow-release fertilizers provide continuous feeding for several months. Diluted liquid fertilizer applications during the active growing season also are beneficial.

With a little planning and careful attention, splendid flowers and foliage will fill your surroundings year-round.

Families can benefit each paycheck by taking advantage of Earned Income Credit

by **Ilene C. Miller**
Co. Ext. Agent

When you get your paycheck and see the difference in how much you earn and how much tax is taken out, it may be hard to believe that many families with children can get a tax credit that lowers their taxes and may even let them take home more money.

Earned Income Credit is offered to families who have one or more employed parents of one or more children under age 19 or children under age 24 who are full-time students. Parents of permanently and totally disabled children of any age may also qualify. Adults who are guardians of grand children, step children or foster children may also

quality. For the first time, in 1994 workers over age 24 and under age 65 who have no children but earn less than \$90,000 qualify.

Income cut-offs in 1994 are \$23,760 for families with one child, \$25,300 for families with two or more children, and \$9,000 for workers without children. To find out if you qualify, pick up IRS forms 1040 or 1040A and Schedule EIC. They guide you in determining your adjusted earned income.

Families qualifying for the maximum benefit are those in the \$7,750 to \$11,000 income range and may qualify for a tax credit of \$2,038. This tax credit can reduce the amount of income taxes they pay or, if no taxes are due, they receive a tax refund, even if

they paid no taxes.

Employers of minimum wage workers can help their employees get their EIC benefits as a monthly benefit, rather than waiting until they file their tax return. Form W-5 needs to be completed by qualifying employees. The amount of tax withheld is reduced.

This is one way to increase employees' take home pay without having to come up with money for a pay raise!

These may sound like tricks, but they aren't! They are treats for families and employers who know and use tax management skills.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability

Shopping Map of Salado

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Visitor's Guide

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The Strawberry Patch

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Salado Galleries

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Associate degrees were awarded to members of the 69th graduating class of Temple Junior College at the Spring commencement program May 12.

Dr. William R. Schaffer, president of the board of trustees, presented the graduates with the associate in arts or associate in applied science degree signifying the successful completion of a two-year college program. A total of 112 degrees were awarded to the 1995 spring graduating class. Graduates from the August and December 1994 classes also were invited to participate in the spring commencement program.

Salado students participating in the Spring Commencement were Brande Lee Bunte and Melissa Ann Eads receiving an associate in applied science.

UMHB gives certificates in Ed.

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor School of Education recently had its Spring 1995 Teacher Certification Pinning Ceremony.

Elementary Education certification candidates were Shannon Brown of Salado, Sheryll Ehrig of Little River, Katharine Friedrich of Bartlett.

Secondary Education certification candidates were Chandra Weber of Salado, and Brett Mullins of Salado.

Humane Society bake sale May 27

The Salado Humane Society will hold a Bake Sale 9 a.m. - noon May 27 at IGA Village Foods.

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Any questions about the Humane Society or how you can become a part of the society call 947-5288 or 947-5124.

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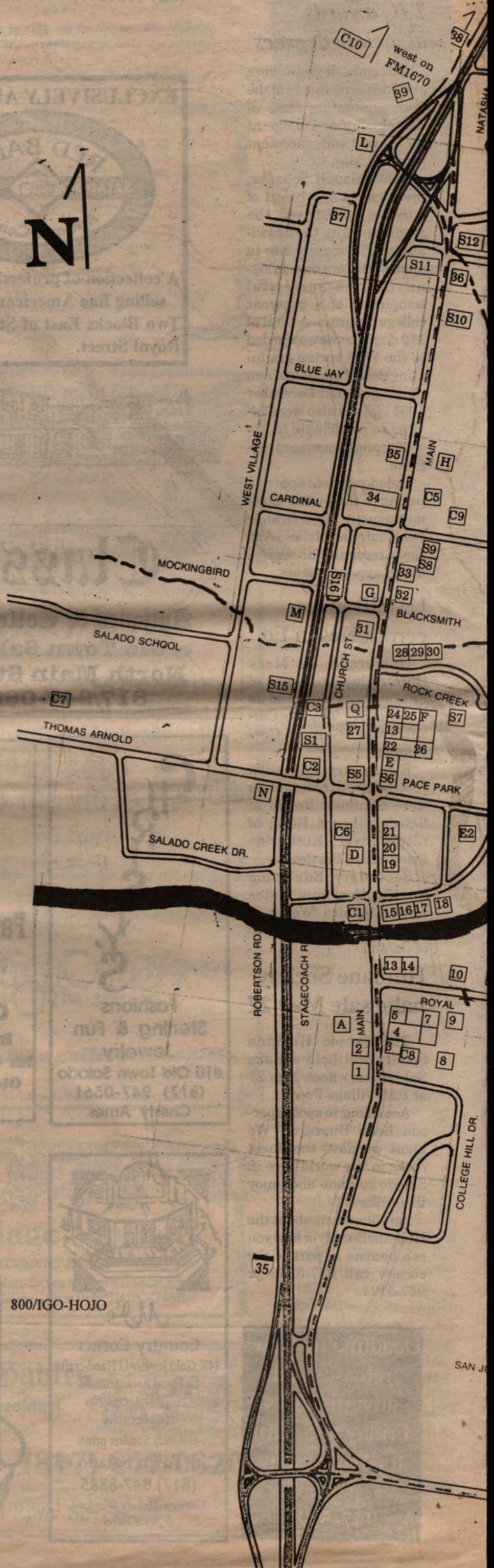
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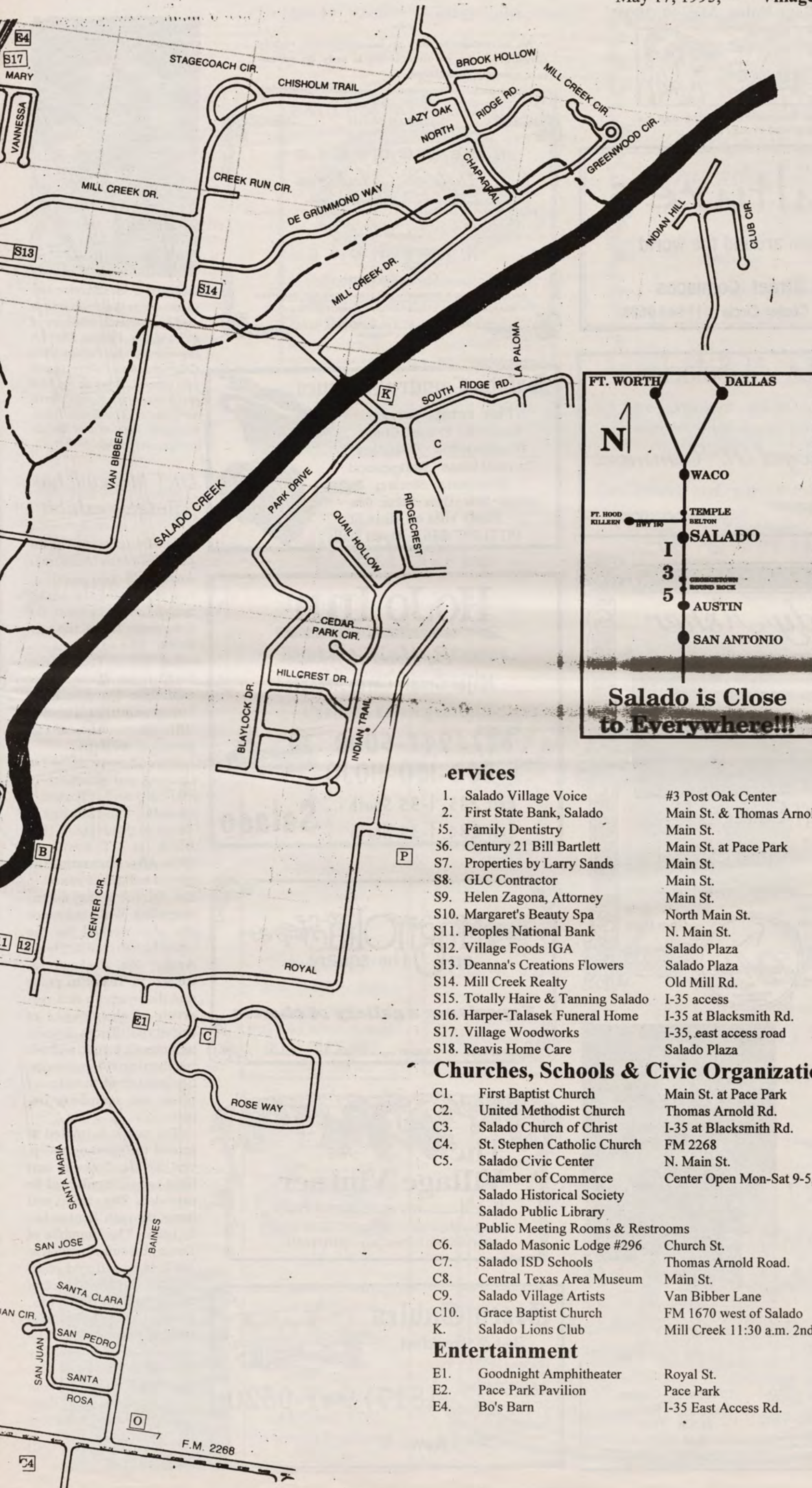
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Salado High School senior Amy Jackson was honored with a graduation brunch at the home of Bill and Sue Perkins May 13. Hostesses were Sue Perkins, Linda Coker and Judy Fellers. Guests who enjoyed dining on the back porch were Amy's mother Sherry, her grandmothers Cassie Tabor, Margaret Jackson and Doodle Bridges and friends.

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DRT Museum has paintings exhibit

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas Museum in Austin will open an exhibition of paintings by Austin artist, Layne Jackson, 6-8 p.m. June 10, at the museum. The exhibit is entitled "OVER THE WIRE: Eight Texas Women." The exhibition features large format paintings of women in moments of personal glory and triumph.

Ms. Jackson was born in Dallas, and schooled in Dallas and Toronto, Canada. She returned to Texas to graduate with a B.F.A. at UT Austin in 1979. After graduating she moved to Paris, France, to Art Direct a city-based magazine. While in France she also worked for the noted Israeli painter David Azuz. Ms. Jackson returned to Texas to paint and discovered a rich reservoir of photographs of archetypal Texas women and men in joyous and triumphant private moments. She paints from these found press and scrapbook images.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception for Ms. Jackson, and light refreshments will be provided. The exhibit will hang through September 2, 1995. The Republic of Texas Museum, founded in 1894, is owned and operated by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Inc., a Texas lineage-based preservation organization. The museum is open Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The museum is located at 510 East Anderson Lane. For more information, please call (512) 339-1997.

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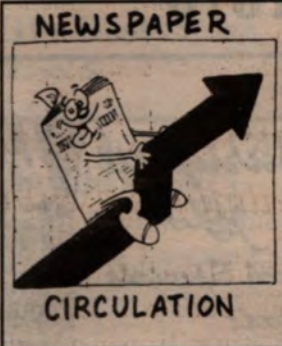
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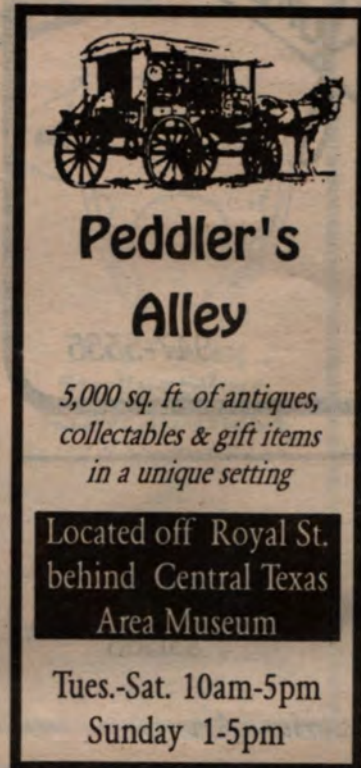
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Ladies Auxiliary hears talk on Central Texas gardening

"In the late 1960's when the Salado Chamber of Commerce was in its infancy, it was suggested that a ladies club be organized

"A group of ladies decided to form a garden club, but after a conflict of ideas it was shortly dissolved, leaving Salado without a garden club until very recently. However, the present Ladies Auxiliary evolved from that first group of garden club ladies." This was part of the brief history given by Mary Belle Brown as she introduced Melissa Simcik Frei, guest speaker at the May

11 auxiliary meeting. A graduate of Texas A&M University, Frei is a Texas Master Certified Nurseryman and co-owner of Cen-Tex Nursery in Temple.

On the topic "Gardening in Central Texas", Melissa gave an outline of coping with problems of shallow soil and extremes of weather in our area. Some suggestions were the use of raised beds or containers of amended soil or where possible adding large amounts of compost and mulch to the garden. Another important solution is the use of plants

proven to be tolerant of the conditions here. She discussed the use of fertilizer and how to read labels, stating that "like our bodies, a plant can not perform well, without proper food and water."

In keeping with the garden program, Nan Ray, pantry chair, reminded everyone that "Christmas in October will again be having a pantry.

Donations of home canned jellies, jams, relishes, pickles etc. from Salado gardens would be appreciated." For more information about pantry needs call 939-8390.

Resthaven

Cemetery Association will have annual membership meeting, memorial service May 20

The annual meeting of the Resthaven Cemetery Association will be held 10 a.m., May 20, at Resthaven Cemetery off IH-35 Shanklin Road exit.

A memorial service will be held in honor of all veterans and persons buried in the cemetery.

Officers for 1995-96 will be introduced as follows: Cemetery Manager Roy Steiger, president Linda Brown Engelholm, vice president Shirley Bruton Hooks, Secretary, Charlene Hannon, treasurer Sydney Boren, historian Ernestine Humphrey.

Directors of the organization are Louis Hill, Jimmy Hannon, Edgar Bounds, Ethel Walrip, Charlene Northam Streater, Emma Lee Bounds Clawson and Richard Row.

Trustees and associates with the cemetery for many years, Millard and Laurene Herring have moved to California.

A picnic lunch will be spread under the newly decorated tabernacle at noon. Those attending are reminded to bring a covered dish and folding chairs.

Anyone wishing to hold services or family gatherings are welcome to do so under the tabernacle which was originally in the old Tennessee Valley Cemetery. The Ridley Thomas and Cyrus Thompson families made the donation to the cemetery Sept. 30, 1865.

This cemetery meeting is not just for the association, all persons having loved ones buried there are

welcome to join the services in honor and memory of them.

Due to the construction of Lake Belton and building of Fort Hood the remains of those buried in the following cemeteries were reinterred at Resthaven: Liberty Hill, Tennessee Valley, Denman - Walton, Sellers, Aiken, Doss, Hawkins and Yielding.

The Resthaven Cemetery Association was organized in April 1953. Phillips and Luckey funeral directors carried out the reinterment of remains and placement of gravemarkers. Included are many unknown. The operation was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Denis of Belton, and Leonard Hill of Phillips and Luckey.

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posted by the Special Troops Battalion, 13th Corps Support Command (Coscom), Ft. Hood, LTC Deborah L. Van Dormolen, Commander.

Special invited guests include representatives from many organizations including the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Sons of the Republic of Texas, Sons of Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Veterans groups, and local and State Governmental Agencies.

The general public is invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

The Salado Cemetery was founded in the early 1850's on land originally donated by Col E.S.C. Robertson. The Cemetery Association was organized in the 1960's. Its mission is the maintenance and protection of the cemetery and its historical integrity. For more information, please call Mary Belle Brown at 817 947-5331.

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The Salado Women's Chorale

Chorale benefit concert set

Salado Women's Chorale will give a benefit performance 8 p.m. June 8 at the Halley House.

Proceeds are to be contribute to the Salado Civic Center to help purchase a fine piano for the large meeting room.

Guest artist Sam Farrow, who is well known in this area, will sing familiar selections from Broadway

shows.

Marge Kirkman, also familiar to local audiences, will be at the piano to accompany the Chorale. She will play two solo numbers. Nocturne by Samuel Barber, followed by Prelude from the Holberg Suite by Edvard Grieg.

The 22 voice Chorale of women from Salado and Belton will present show

tunes, folk songs and classical choral numbers. Katherine Wende, director, is new to Salado but has a varied background as soloist vocal coach and director of both classical choral music and musical comedy. Tickets are priced at \$10. They are available from members of the Chorale and at Strawberry Patch on Main St.

March for Jesus set May 27 across nation

Thousands of Christians are expected to add their voices to more than two million around the country and the world at the "March for Jesus" in Temple on May 27. Worldwide, more than 100 nations have registered to hold marches to uplift the name of Jesus in song, prayer and praise, national march organizers said.

"The event is a celebration, not a protest march," local march organizer said. "It does not represent denominational or political issues. The purpose is simply to proclaim Jesus before heaven and earth."

Area congregations plan on Marching for Jesus in Temple May 27. "We will unite and take the joy of knowing Jesus beyond the church walls and into the streets with praise and prayer. We want to reintroduce the real church, the body of Christ—a joyful company of people, full of life, color and diversity, with a relevant message for today's world."

The gathering starts at 9:00 a.m. at 4th and Central. March organizers encourage carpooling to the gathering location. After leaving friends and family members, drivers may proceed to the Temple High

School parking lot where a van shuttle will transport them back to the starting location. "We hope to get everyone in place by 9:30 in order to have a time of prayer, praise and worship. At 10:00 a.m. we will march in sequence with Copperas Cove, Waco and hundreds of other cities in our time zone."

From 4th and Central, marchers will head westbound on Adams, then northbound on 31st, to the Temple High School Stadium.

"This is a 1 -1/2 mile walk," Alaniz said. "Then the marchers will enter the stadium for a concert of prayer for our region, our country, our nation and nations around the world."

March organizers have been praying weekly at the Temple Municipal Building Council Chambers from noon until 1:00 p.m. each Wednesday. The prayer meetings started May 10.

A prison ministry in conjunction with March for Jesus U.S.A., is planning marches in jails across the nation. They expect more than 20,000 believers behind bars to participate. Before the march, prisoners are planning 15 days of prayer and fasting for the March for Jesus.

Church of Christ Bible School will be June 5-9

The Salado Church of Christ Vacation Bible School will be held June 5-9.

Vacation Bible School will be held 9 a.m.- 11 a.m. Age groups will include boys and girls age three and up to students who have completed grade five.

The theme for this year will be "Jesus' Kids, His' Kids". Lessons focus on young people of the Bible as they made decisions about being the right kind of person and doing the right things.

Jeff Abbott books now at Salado Public Library

Books by author Jeff Abbott can now be found in the Salado Public Library. Abbott was recently honored with the Agatha Christie Award for best new mystery writer.

Abbott is a graduate of Rice University.

His first book *Do Unto Others* was published in 1994 and the second book *The Only Good Yankee* was published in 1995.

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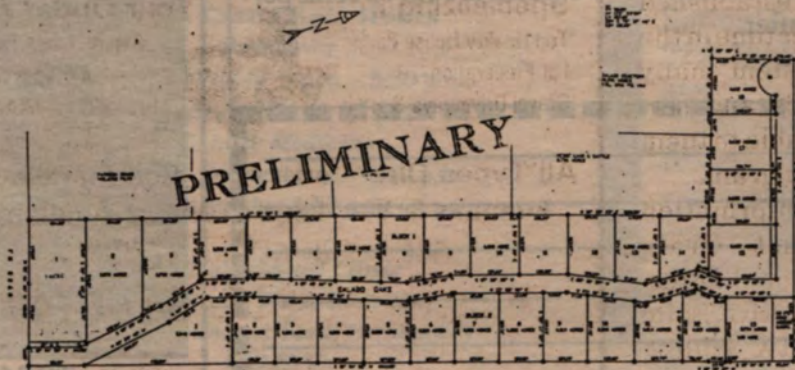
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Eagles beat Academy, Lexington, tied for 1st

The Eagles returned to their winning ways on May 9, in Lexington. Salado jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead and cruised to

a 10-3 victory. Shawn Easley started things by going all the way to second on an error by the shortstop. Brent Cabaniss

was hit by a pitch and Jereme Hosch walked to load the bases.

Jason Hosch then hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the first run. Josh Goodnight walked to reload the bases before Chris Frazier drove in a run on a fielders choice. Ryan Cooley delivered a single to score two more runs.

Salado added two runs in the second to pad their lead. Easley again lead off by reaching second, this time with a double. He eventually scored on a wild pitch. Jereme Hosch scored in a similar fashion after he had singled.

The lead increased to 9-0 with 3 Salado runs in the third inning. After an out was recorded, Easley again reached base this time with a bunt single. He was driven home by a Cabaniss double. Cabaniss advanced to the next two bases on passed balls. Jason Hosch singled and stole second. He scored on an error by the second baseman.

The Eagles allowed a run in the fourth and two runs in the sixth. Salado lost concentration and committed three errors in the two innings to account for the three unearned runs.

Salado rounded out the scoring in the top of the seventh. The run was the result of a William Culp

double and a Cabaniss single.

Shawn Easley led the Eagles with three hits on the night. Brent Cabaniss added two.

Chris Frazier picked up his eighth win of the year on the mound. He pitched six innings, allowing three hits and striking out eight. Joshua Goodnight pitched the seventh inning, striking out two.

On May 12, Jereme Hosch seemed to absorb some of the heat on this scorching day and throw it past the Academy Bumblebee batters for a 5-1 win. Hosch's fine performance on the mound was needed as the Eagles bats seemed to wilt under the high temperatures. Salado collected only three hits.

Salado scored all of their runs in the second inning. Josh Goodnight and Chris Frazier drew walks to open the inning. Ryan Cooley's sacrifice bunt ended up in right field as the third

baseman overthrew first. Goodnight and Frazier scored on the error and Cooley ended up at third. William Culp and Shawn Easley both walked to load the bases. A double to right center by Brent Cabaniss drove home two more runs.

Jereme Hosch's bloop to right scored the Eagle's fifth and final run.

The score remained 5-0 until the top of the sixth inning. Salado committed two errors in the inning to allow Academy's only run of the night.

Jereme Hosch pitched six innings on the night. He struck out nine and allowed only one hit.

Goodnight pitched the seventh, striking out two.

The win gives the Eagles a 15-4 season record and an 8-2 district record. They ended up tied for first in district with Somerville. This tie was resolved May 15. Results were not available before presstime.

The Eagles will start the state playoffs May 19. Information about the game can be obtained at the high school.

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An important question remains: how can we avoid Damage to property, remaining dirty diapers and other refuse On creek banks and in the creek?

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Salado Alert is a public service offered by the Salado Village Voice and the Salado Creek Preservation Committee of the Salado Historical Society. Please call to comment 947-5526.

Salado 4-H to meet May 21

The Salado 4-H will meet 3:30 p.m. May 21 at the Thomas Arnold Elementary Cafeteria. Enrollments for members and new members will be available at this meeting.

All nine-year-olds (or eight-year-olds in the third grade) through 12th graders are eligible to participate in 4-H.

The definition of the 4-H age, "A 4-H member must *Salado Democrats meeting is May 22*

The Democrats of Salado will meet 7 p.m. May 22 at C.B. and Mary Hodge Party House. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

This will be an old fashion political meeting with a little fun and a lot of just plain talk according to Darrell Street.

This club is alive, growing and something you may want to be a part of seeing it grow," Street said.

be 8 years old and in the third grade to be eligible for enrollment as a bonafide member" The official interpretation is that member will be bonafide as of the new 4-H year which is Sept. 1.

In other words, if a youth "graduates" from 2nd grade in May and he or she is 8 years old, they would be bonafide members and be eligible for participation on Sept. 1 that year. The concerns throughout the state have been with some counties allowing youths to participate in competitive events during the summer months and other counties not allowing such participation. this official ruling

should standardize all counties throughout Texas.

More on 4-H

Four Bell county 4-H high school seniors have been tentatively selected to receive a 1995 Texas 4-H Foundation Opportunity Award Scholarship. Ricky Engleking of Salado, Katie Hutka of Temple and Amy Hobby and Beth Naser both of Harker Heights were among the 113 selected to interview for these scholarships. The value of scholarships presented this year will range from \$500 to \$15,000. Announcements will be made June 6 during the Texas 4-H Roundup.

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Historians say nuclear bomb inevitable to end WWII

by C.L. "Jack" Jones

It has been exactly 40 years this March since I experienced an earth-shaking close encounter with an atomic bomb about the size of the Hiroshima blast.

My group of military observers were enveloped by an inky-black predawn setting as we knelt down in our slit trenches 3,500 yards from ground zero: a 500-foot tower "Atomic Device" mounted in Area Four of the nuclear weapons test site at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

As the public address system began the last 10-second countdown at 04:55 hours that morning of March 29, 1955; we all hunched over and covered our eyes with our hands.

The very first indicator of detonation to arrive was "the light" that began flickering in both my eyeballs, followed by ground tremors (some dirt tumbled down on my back - causing instant anguish!); immediately thereafter came the big bang, followed by an almost immediate back-pressure surge, whereupon the public address system very calmly announced.

"Gentlemen, you can stand up now."

When I stood and looked up, the purple mushroom cloud was already about 20,000 feet, fed by an angry boiling stem reflecting every tint of the spectrum. It was so ominous looking that the thought came to mind: "I am looking into the 'Jaws of hell.'"

Let me quote others who have seen an atomic explosion for the first time, such as Col. Paul Tibbets in his book "Flight of The Enola Gay" (published 1989). "We were not prepared for the awesome sight that met our eyes as we turned for a heading that would take us alongside the burning, devastated city. The giant purple mushroom, which the tail-gunner had described, had already risen to a height of 45,000 feet, three miles above our own altitude, and was still boiling upward like something terribly alive. It was a frightening sight."

This past March 19, I attended a day-long World War II symposium entitled "The Atom Bomb Decision," conducted at Trinity University in San Antonio by

the Admiral Nimitz Museum.

Dr. Edward Teller, often referred to as the father of the hydrogen bomb, was our keynote speaker. Even at 87, the great physicist was still direct, candid and thought-provoking as usual. It was rather dramatic to hear the father of the "H" bomb express his personal concern for his grandchildren and great-grandchildren in light of the world's vast proliferation of nuclear weapons. And yet, we can be certain that Grandpa Teller's concern is fueled by the knowledge that (1) during the days of atmospheric testing (1950-1970s) the U.S. and Soviets built "super bombs" with thousand-times Hiroshima yields; (2) smaller tactical weapons down to medium artillery shells have been introduced into the equation, and (3) the number of nuclear-armed nations has grown from one to nine in just five decades - and still growing! Teller addressed the general question put before the symposium concerning justification for use of the bomb against Japan with an emphatic "yes." He

reminded the audience of the fact that the Japanese military had orders to execute some 120,000 prisoners of war (American, British and Australian) held by Japan in the event the Americans invaded the home islands as expected in October/November 1945.

Other symposium speakers - historians, scientists and former military leaders - agreed with the general proposition that dropping the two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought the war to a sudden and successful end, thus saving countless lives, both American and Japanese. Japanese casualties could have been a million or more.

Anyone who studies history can readily understand that the use of atomic weapons was inevitable in a total war of vengeance, as was WW II. The use of the bombs were never in doubt to Col. Tibbets, who had been chosen Dec. 17, 1944, to assemble, train and command the 509th Composite Group (B-29s) for the purpose of delivering the first atomic weapons.



Paul W. Tibbets

"We were not prepared for the awesome sight that met our eyes..." from *The Flight of Enola Gay* by Col. Paul Tibbets.

Turning again to "The Flight of the Enola Gay," Paul Tibbets says: "The bombs we dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were primitive by today's standards, as was our method of delivery. Powerful missiles will now propel thermonuclear warheads for a distance of 5,000 miles in 20 minutes. That is why a way must be found to eliminate war as a means of settling quarrels between nations."

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