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Paul J. Meyer to address Chamber banquet Jan. 16

Paul J. Meyer will discuss "Our Small World...of Great Opportunity" during the Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Salado school cafeteria.

Meyer began his career in sales after military service in 1948, quickly becoming a top producer in insurance sales.

In 1960, Meyer founded Success Motivation Institute, Inc, a Waco firm dedicated to motivating people to their full potential. The product line has expanded to include full-length programs in motivation, leadership development, sales training and management training.

Meyer has authored or co-authored over 20 programs as well as writing articles in more than 200 journals and magazines.

He has also produced over 20 cassette tape programs through his Success Motivation Institute, Inc.

The California native is a featured speaker around

the world on topics related to goal setting, motivation, time management, sales training and personal development. Foreign speaking tours include Asia, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South America and South Africa.

Other business interests include aviation and his horse breeding farm and ostrich breeding farm at Summers Mill near Salado.

Tickets for the banquet are available for \$15 per person which includes the meal of Chicken Cordon Bleu and one of Meyer's motivational tapes.

You can buy tickets from the Chamber office, Salado National Bank, Peoples National Bank, Salado, Village Foods, by noon Jan. 15.

Chamber membership dues for 1993 can be paid at the banquet: Individual, \$15, Family, \$25; Business, \$50.

Republican Women to learn of societal changes affecting land use and family farming

Chisholm Trail Republican Women will meet at Mill Creek Country Club dining room 6 p.m. Jan. 14. The program, "Changing Concerns in Land Use Planning and the Future of the Family Farm," will be presented by Tim Brown and Richard Cortese.

This program should be of interest to Salado residents. Salado organized over 130 years ago on a farming and ranching economy. Things remained virtually unchanged until the post World War II era. Since that time, drastic changes have taken place and are continuing at an accelerated pace. Residents

should be aware of what is happening and will happen in the near future, based on changes in laws governing our land, property rights and water rights.

Tim Brown is a local designer and builder, while Richard Cortese is a farmer from Little River-Academy who was recently elected Bell County Commissioner of Precinct 1. Both men are Bell County natives and educated at Texas A & M University.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by calling MaryBelle Brown at 947-5331 or Jean Westerberg at 947-5880 by Jan. 11.



Protecting Salado Creek is everyone's responsibility.

Water purity is everyone's responsibility

Salado, an unincorporated village, relies on wise decisions by area residents to maintain a reliable high-quality water supply, unpolluted land and a clean, inviting creek.

Local citizens should recognize that water purity is everyone's responsibility and that water purity is linked directly to the Salado Creek, the groundwater and our waste facilities (septic tank systems).

Salado Water Supply Corporation (SWSC):

Salado Water Supply Corporation is responsible for a sufficient supply of high-quality drinking water. Everyone in the Salado area who does not own a well is a member of the SWSC and, therefore, has some responsibility for the maintenance of good water quality.

This responsibility includes the following:

1. Insuring that the property owner's meter valve is not damaged and is not opened or closed by anyone except authorized SWSC personnel.
2. When planning a sprinkler system, contacting the SWSC beforehand so that authorized personnel may inspect it.
3. Awareness that SWSC has the authority to

enter any consumer's property to inspect any part of the system.

Added to this is the duty to know what the water board does and to attend meetings (held monthly and open to the public) in order to understand projects and problem that fall within the province of the Water Board.

A public election for Water Board members will be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Salado school cafeteria. Everyone who is an SWSC member is urged to attend and vote for board members as appropriate.

Rapid Growth and Septic Tank Systems

The present rapid growth of Salado has a direct bearing on the water quality of Salado Creek and on our groundwater (our drinking water). A serious potential for increased pollution of both is the septic tanks now being utilized.

Rules and regulations for septic tank systems are originated by the state. Administration and enforcement are assigned to County Health Departments. These standards are **Minimal**. It is up to each county to decide whether standards should

be more strict in any area. In fragile areas because of poor soil drainage or other restricting conditions, minimal standards provide little protection against run-off into local surface waters or against run-off into the groundwater supply.

The most frequently installed septic system in the Salado are not of the highest quality now available. How many septic systems can a given area sustain before serious surface water and groundwater pollution becomes obvious? Septic systems were designed to take care of waste from rural homes with large acreage, not small lots. It is crucial for our community to have appropriate septic systems, properly placed. Each of us should work toward this goal, for our own sakes.

Information, advice and help is available today, for the private septic tank systems owner and also for small unincorporated communities about decentralized waste management. Details are available

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Universal Soldier

rated R

starring Jean-Claude Van Damme,

Dolph Lundgren

Our rating: **

by **Tim Fleischer**

Editor-in-Chief

If it had not been preceded by the Robocop and movies, **Universal Soldiers** might actually have made a decent action-thriller. But it's too much of the same old song and dance to be much fun.

The only twist to this tale pits two genetically enhanced soldiers against each other. Private Luc Derreux and Sgt. Andrew Scott kill each other in mortal combat in Vietnam when the Sgt. "loses it," killing his entire company (not to mention a small Vietnamese village).

The entire company is quietly taken away and lo-and-behold, 25 years later, they're ba-a-ck!!! This time as Universal Soliders, a super secret company who save hostages, etc., etc., etc.

Derreux and Scott are again caught in im-mortal combat as the two regain memories of the jungle.

Unfortunately, this is one of the better movies for Van Damme and Lundgren, as well. But that's not saying much.

Violent to an extreme, **Universal Soldier** is a not-as-good version of the Robocop and Terminator movies.

Do yourself a favor and watch the originals again, instead of the washed-out clone.

Our rating system

* A dog ** A dog with spots *** Reaches mediocrity
**** Better than most ***** One of the best

Good news & Bad news

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Saladoans who have been working like beavers on the old school building renovation project received great news on the last day of 1992 when word was received from the Internal Revenue Service that the application by the school foundation group seeking status as a tax exempt organization had been approved.

The importance of securing what is termed in the IRS jargon as 501-C-3 approval is that foundations that give grants to such projects as ours usually insist on making donations only to 501-C-3 groups. Hence the need for such status, as well as not having to pay income taxes as a foundation.

Credit for piloting the school foundation's application through the serpentine rocks and shoals of the IRS goes to Wallace Vernon, a Killeen CPA, who is doing all this work free of charge. Wallace and his family are frequent visitors to Salado and have been following the work being done on the old school house.

Bob Cottle, who has been leading the effort to secure grants to finish the renovation, was elated with the IRS news. He is another fellow who has

done yoeman work on the project. And the list goes on. How lucky we are here in the village to have folks willing to spend their time on projects that make things better for the rest of us.

More Good News

Word from those in the know say that work on the initial stages of the renovation are on time, on schedule and we think, on budget. If you don't think that is good news - then you never had much to do with architects, builders and subcontractors. Take this writer's word for it - this is good news!

Not Such Good News

Naturally the not-so-good news is political and comes from Austin. Word from down the road at the capitol is that no matter who the Governor names as interim senator to replace Bentsen is going to have to face old Jim Mattox in the May election as well as a number of prominent and well heeled Republicans who are on the prowl as we write.

Mattox is a "down and

dirty" campaigner. Just ask Ann Richards who beat "Big Jim" in one of the nastiest gubernatorial primaries in a State that has a record of not nice campaigns.

If former Attorney General Mattox does make the run and if he is the best Democrats can offer - then we might be better off having a GOPER take the prize. At least we would have one of our two senators with some class. That is if the conservatives pick from a decent list that excludes Kent Hance.

Centel Merger

You may have missed the news that Centel - Salado's phone company has merged with the long distance mini-giant - Sprint. We called the Centel Public Information Office to see if this might mean subscribers would be forced to use Sprint rather than some other LD company they might like better - such as AT&T or MCI. Fear not - we can still pick and choose our long distance carriers. "Customers will see absolutely no change when the merger finally goes through" said the Centel PR flack. Trust this does not preclude upgrading phone service in the days

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Tim Fleischer, *Editor-in-Chief*
Marilyn Fleischer, *Managing Editor*
Ken Clapp, *Political Commentary*

Mill Creek Community hosts Christmas party, elects '93 officers & board

The Mill Creek Community Association held its annual Christmas Dinner with a business meeting to elect three new directors at the Mill Creek Country Club dining room last month.

The function was well attended. In addition to the membership, honored guests attending were: Tim and Marilyn Fleischer owners of the *Salado Village Voice*, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macchi the Bell County Engineer.

Outgoing president Kate Garrett announced Charles Abbitt, chairman of the nominating committee would present a slate of three new board members: Bill Heath, Jeanne Barrier and Jimmy Creasey. Candidates for the board were J.B. (Jack) Hardin, Teddy Dennis and John Denison. No other nominations were made and these candidates were elected.

Mrs. Garrett was pre-

sented with a plaque showing the appreciation of the membership for her leadership during the year 1992.

At a regular board meeting on Dec. 16 the following officers were elected to serve during 1993: president Jack Hardin, vice president John Denison, treasurer Teddy Dennis and secretary Jean Teal.

The following have agreed to serve as chairpersons during 1993: beautification Charles Abbitt, welcoming Betty Lowe, government relations Jim Garrett, social activities Nell Neinast and membership Bill Sherck.

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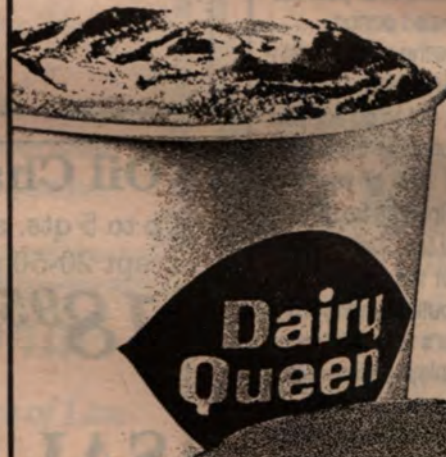
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As we bring to a close another year, with great expectations, we begin the new year. We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support and friendship.

Nadine and I appreciate deeply the valued customers we have met in Salado. It is our sincere wish to continue to serve the people of this area.

So have a good new year and continue to bless God in all things.

Sincerely,

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Teachers & employees of nonprofits gain special retirement benefit with 403(B) plans

If you work for a public school system, nonprofit hospital, church or other charitable institution, the tax law provides a special type of retirement plan just for you. Called a "403(B)," this plan is an attractive way to save for retirement and reduce taxes.



Mike Miller

Here's how a 403(B) plan works; your employer establishes the plan, and you complete a voluntary salary reduction agreement that states how much you want to contribute to the plan.

Don't be put off by the term "Salary reduction." It simply means a portion of your salary will go into your retirement account instead of showing up on your paycheck. Since the amount of your contributions isn't considered salary, you won't have to pay any taxes on that money until you withdraw it from the plan.

In addition, like an IRA, any earnings in your account will grow tax-deferred until they're withdrawn. A 403(B) can help accumulate a substantially greater amount by the time you retire than if your earnings were taxed each year.

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You also have the option to withdraw your entire plan balance. However, if you opt to do so, your employer is required by the tax law to first withhold 20% of your balance for federal income tax. This is not an additional tax. Rather, it is a payment against the taxes you'll owe on the distribution when you file your current year's tax return (similar to your employer withholding taxes from your paycheck).

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Boy Scout Troop 115 top popcorn salesmen for 1992: (from left) David Kirk, \$10 check for second place tie; Jason Johnson, \$25 for first place, William Culp, \$10 for second place tie. Proceeds go toward the troop charter renewal and annual operating expenses. Troop 115 is sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Salado.

Boy Scout Troop 115 news

Boy Scout Troop 115 begins its new recruitment drive for 1993. The Troop meets at the Salado United Methodist Church annex each Monday immediately after school until 5 p.m. In order to be eligible to join the troop, a boy must be at least 10-1/2

years old or completed the 5th grade.

Neil Carr, Camp Ranger at Camp Tahuaya; Bill Norwood, commissioner; and Grant Critchfield, school teacher, serve as Assistant Scoutmasters and advisors. Fred Green has served as Scoutmaster for the past 25 years.

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Controlled burns get out of control in rural Bell Co.

Bell County Fire Departments responded to 34 controlled burn calls during October and November 1992. In October, 20 percent of all rural fire responses in the county involved controlled burns. In November, the tally increased to 28 percent.

"Of those 32 burns," said County Fire Marshal Joe Bentley, "24 did not remain in control. They spread from their intended bounds, destroyed grass, and damaged fences. Some valuable grazing was lost due to carelessness, lack of planning, or unexpected winds."

"There were numerous burns to which fire departments were not called," Bentley noted. "The people who notify their local fire department in advance of their controlled burn are usually the one's whose burns do not get out of control."

Controlled burning is regulated by the Texas Air Control Board, whose regulations classify it as "outdoor burning". Certain types are allowable under their regulations, as long as it occurs outside a city limit.

"Allowable outdoor burning" includes campfires and burning of domestic waste at a private residence. On-site burning of trees, brush, etc. from land-clearing operations is allowable, provided there is no practical alternative to dispose of the cleared products. Such a burn must not be within 300 feet of any adjacent residential, recreational, or commercial properties.

Outdoor burns must not contain petroleum products. This includes roofing materials, tires, foam rubber, most carpeting, plastic products, etc.

"These are just a sample of the regulations," Bentley said.

In order to lessen the number of unnecessary responses local fire departments make, it would help tremendously if controlled burns were called in ahead of time," the Fire Marshal remarked.

Persons may relay the information to any of the three fire department dispatch centers or the County Fire Marshal's office. Business phone numbers in Belton 939-3080 and county Fire Marshal 933-5260.

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1. Salado Galleries
2. Salado Pottery
3. Gregory's
4. Salado Country Antiques
5. Traditions
6. Sweet Nut Things
7. Peddler's Alley
8. The Dusty Rose
10. The Royal Emporium
11. Grace Jones
13. Creekside of Salado
15. The Christmas Shop
16. Susan Marie's Boutique
19. Unique Showings
20. Payton's Antiques
21. Margaret's Beauty Spa
22. Darwin Britt Furniture
24. Carolanne's Secret Gardens
26. Sir Wigglesworth
27. Seasons of Salado
28. Briar Patch of Salado & Bill Shaw's Gallery
29. Hutchens House
30. Gospel Gifts
31. Recollections
33. Fletcher's Books & Antiques
35. Mountain Mary's
36. Old Mill Antiques

Dining & Lodging

- A. Stagecoach Inn
- B. Inn on the Creek
- C. The Rose Mansion
- D. Tyler House Restaurant
- E. The Inn at Salado
- F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe
- G. Mill Creek Country Club
- H. Cowboy's Barbeque
- I. Sunrise Kitchen & S+W Food Mart
- J. Dairy Queen
- K. Country Place Bed & Breakfast Inn

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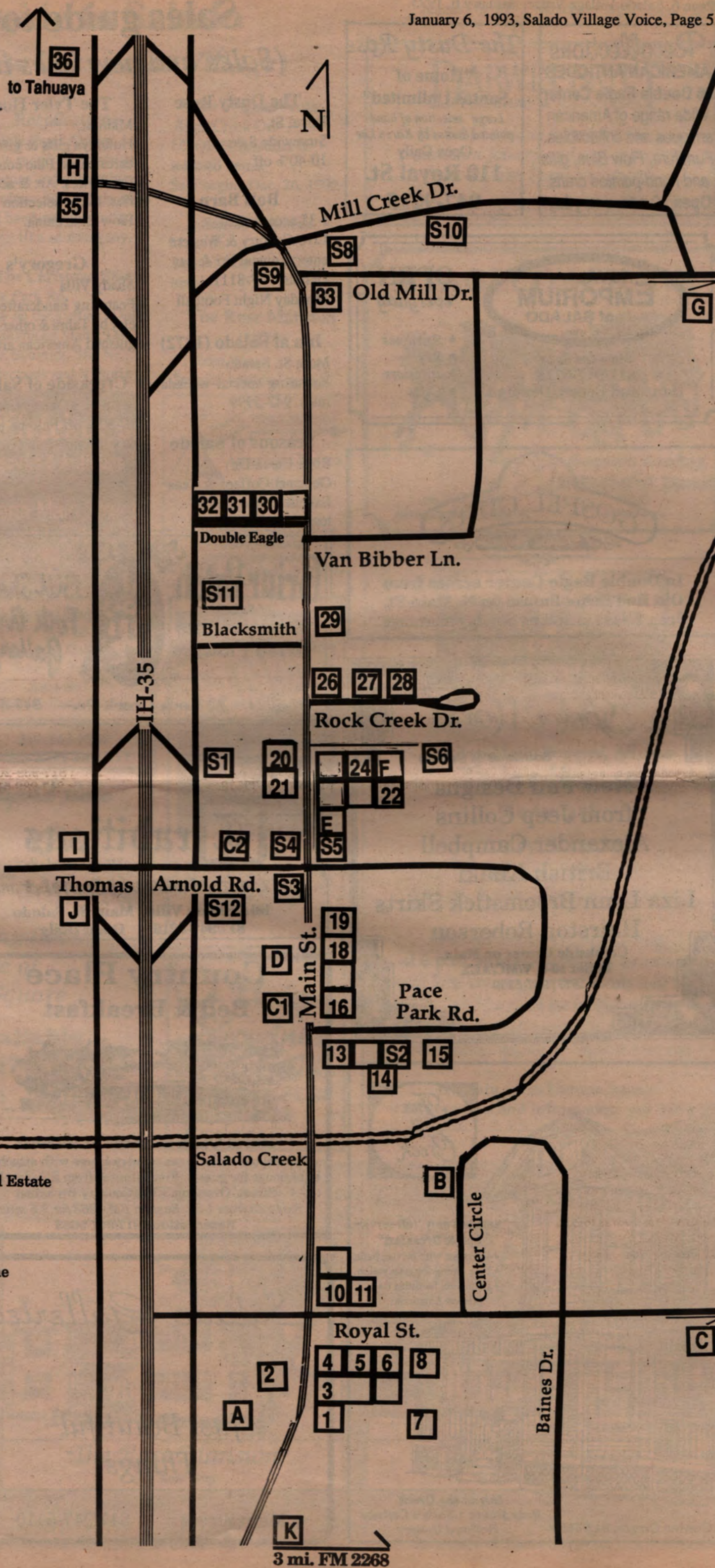
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- S4. Family Dentistry
- S5. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate
- S6. Properties by Larry Sands
- S8. Village Foods IGA
- S9. Peoples National Bank
- S10. Mill Creek Realty
- S11. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home
- S12. Salado Exxon

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- C1. First Baptist Church
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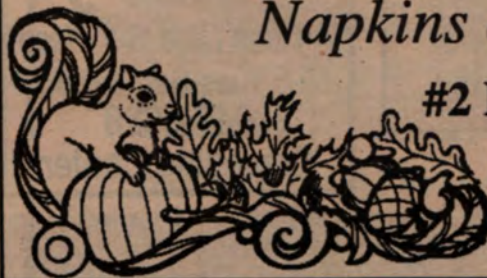


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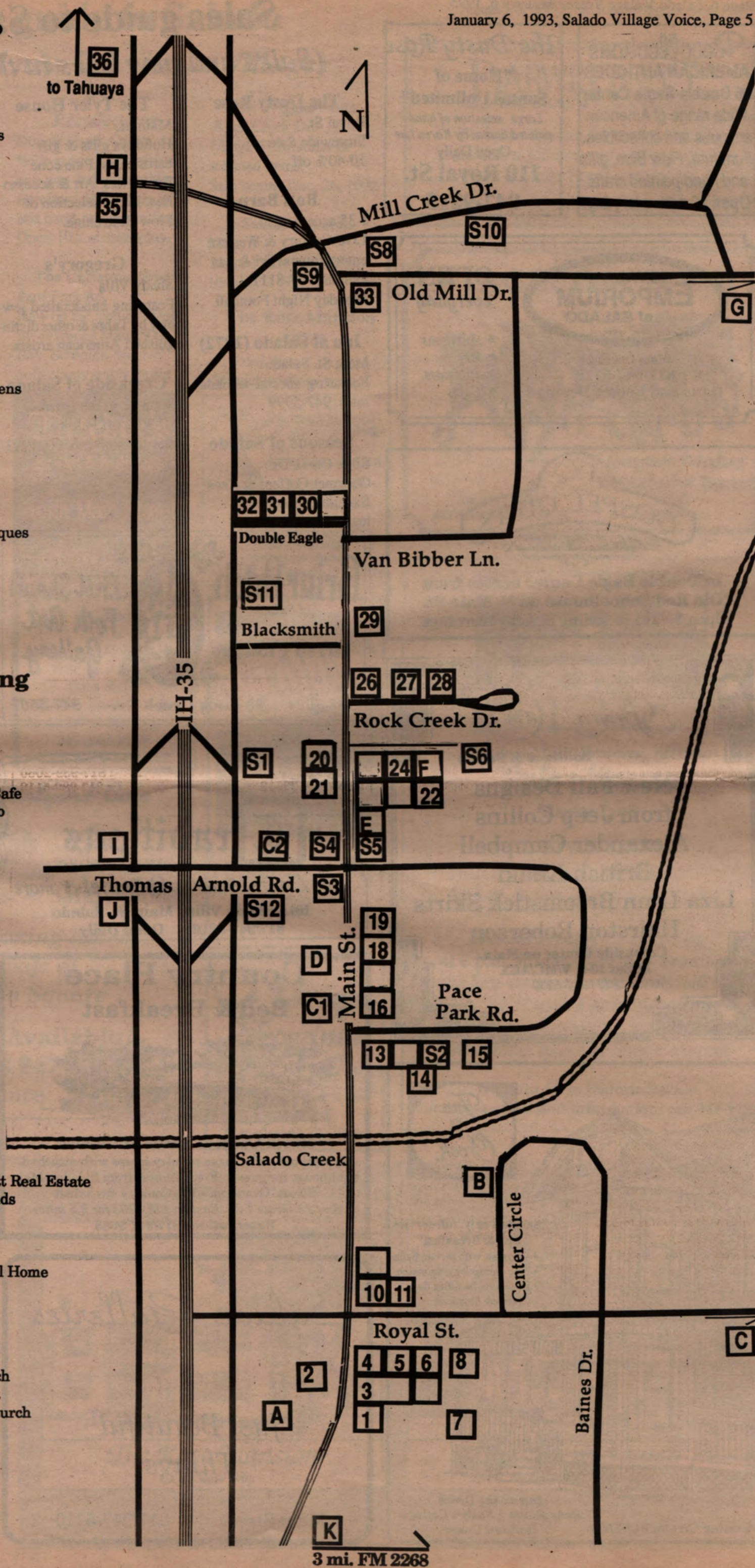
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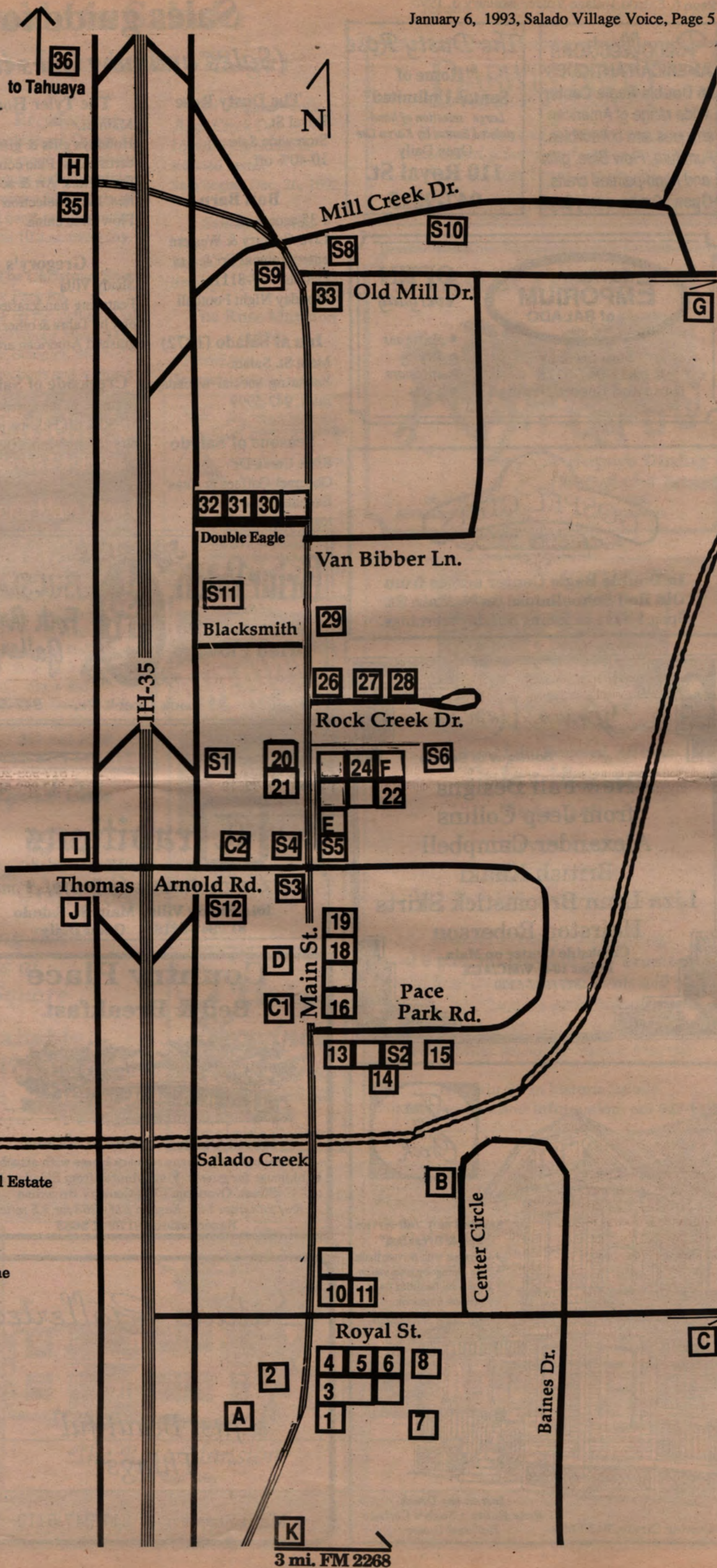
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Jan. 7
9:00 a.m. Merchants Committee at Garden Room Stagecoach Inn.
6:00 p.m. Chisholm Trail Republican Women at Mill Creek.

Jan. 10-16
Elderhostel Program at Stagecoach Inn

Jan. 11
6:00 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board meeting at high school.

Jan. 12
10:00 a.m. Salado Village Artists at Tablerock Amphitheater.

Jan. 14
9:00 Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary at Stagecoach Club.

Jan. 16
9:00 a.m. Tri-County Democratic Women meet at Great Southwestern in Belton.
5:30 p.m. Mill Creek Community Association board meeting at Salado Public Library.
7:00 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Banquet. School cafeteria. Paul Meyers speaker.

Jan. 19
10:00 a.m. Salado Village Artists at Tablerock Amphitheater.

Jan. 21
Salado Historical Society Board meeting at library.

Jan. 26
10:00 a.m. Salado Village Artists at Tablerock Amphitheater.
6:30 p.m. Chisholm Trail ABWA at Church of Christ

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Howard noted that the funds will be sent to the Medina Home for Children to help supply food and other needs for over 100 children living in that south central Texas facility.

The dinner will be held at the new Belton Church of Christ building at 3003 North Main. Cost will be \$30 per person and everyone in Salado who is interested in the work of the

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Taylor Elizabeth Gersbach, 5 pounds, 12 ounces and 18 inches long was born 1:09 p.m. Dec. 29, 1992 at Hillcrest Baptist Memorial Hospital in Waco, Texas.

The proud parents are Dr. Carole L. Gordon and Jerry Gersbach.

Medina Home is encouraged to contact Howard at his home by calling 947-5058.

Entertainment following the catered meal will include the presentation of four numbers from *Fiddler on the Roof*, *1776*, *Gigi* and *The American Tale* performed by Elliott and Melody Bales. The two are outstanding vocalists and

were featured in star roles in Abilene Christian University's musicals.

Dr. John Stephens, past president of ACU will present a delightful down-to-earth talk to the more than 300 expected at the Family Life Center at the Belton Church. Stephens is a well known after dinner speaker throughout the southwest.

Monday Club to meet

Salado Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. Jan. 11, in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

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The proper way to keep wood looking its best is regular washing

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Razek offers these tips for cleaning wood surfaces:

— Select the proper applicator. Use a soft cloth, sponge or mop for light and moderately soiled surfaces. Fine steel wool works on heavily soiled areas or those dulled from wax buildup.

— Remove excess liquid from the applicator.

— Clean only a small area at a time, rubbing gently for lightly soiled surfaces, firmly for heavily soiled areas. Always rub in the direction of the wood grain.

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First Hand: Promoting positive self-concept

by **Steven Ervin**
SISD Superintendent

Positive self-concept is developed through positive experiences and successes. Success for individual children does not just occur; success is nurtured by teachers who plan for it each and every day. If each child could be assured of but one success each day their chances of forming a healthy, lifelong, and positive self-concept are very good. Some concepts for ensuring gems of success for each student each day:

1. Share your expectations for achievement with students on a daily basis. Expectations for students may differ depending upon ability, interest, past experiences, etc.

2. Assist students in the development of a daily record of their past achievement, daily goals achieved, and targeted achievements. Achievement makes a more lasting impression when achievement has been planned, anticipated, structured, designed and implemented.

3. Communicate with the home on a daily basis the achievements of the day so students can have the added boost of reinforcement of successes

within the family structure.

4. Use cooperative learning or youth-tutor-youth techniques to encourage mutual support of the achievement of group goals. Activities that allow students to experience success as a member of a small group include problem solving, writing stories, practicing a play, developing art projects, etc.

5. Utilize volunteers to give students as much one to one attention as possible.

6. Structure homework for reinforcement. Be realistic about how much work

you require of students, the quality of work is much more important than the quantity.

7. Instruct/demonstrate in small increments and check for mastery or understanding before continuing to the next level.

8. Help students learn through their mistakes. When students can learn to accept failures and move on, mistakes are less likely to have a negative impact upon self-concept.

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ahead. Anyway Centel shareholders are not all that happy about the proposed change and may challenge the move in court. More on this later.

Survey Portends Great New Year

A survey of rank and file members of the Salado Chapter of the well known and hardly respected "Do-No-Gooders" Club last week indicated a feeling of bonhomie towards the new year. A majority of the DNGers said they felt the new year would be a good

one economically and otherwise. This, from a group that rarely rises above the level of first class curmudgeons is certainly news that could, if widely circulated, cause Wall street to go nuts in a positive way. In other business the DNGers - as always at the end of the year elected officers for the "preceding" year! The noisy gathering ended with the traditional mute singing of the Scrooge-like version of the wassailing song. How fortunate the village is to have such an outstanding organization in its midst! Less fortunate may be the Stagecoach Coffee Shop where the DNGers hold forth nearly every morning at 10 o'clock!

And with that cheery note we -30- the first edition of "Off The Record" for 1993.



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