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Last chance for Jan. 16 Salado Chamber banquet tickets is noon Jan. 16 at IGA, banks

Excitement in the community is building as the 28th Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet nears. The big event will be held 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Salado school cafetorium.

Paul J. Meyer, an internationally known entrepreneur and motivational expert will be the featured speaker. His program will be "Our Small World.. of Great Opportunity". Banquet chairman Dr. Steven Ervin said, "The program is so unique and entertain-

ing that if you're not there, you miss out!"

Lots of good fellowship is found at the banquet along with an opportunity to bask in our community's accomplishments and thank those citizens responsible for the special events occurring in the Village. This year, in particular, a recap of the progress on the Old Salado School Project will be made.

Chamber of Commerce president Denver Mills encourages, "If you're not already a member of the

Chamber, consider joining at the banquet. Dues are \$15 for individuals, \$25 for a family and \$50 for a business."

Banquet tickets, which include the meal of chicken cordon bleu, the program and one of Mr. Meyers motivational tapes are on sale now for \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber office, Salado National Bank, Peoples National Bank, Salado and Village Food until noon, January 15. Tickets will also be available at the door.



Liz Carpenter

Ladies Auxiliary meets Jan. 14

Members of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will meet Jan 14 in the Stagecoca Inn Club.

Registration and social hour begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Denver Mills of Salado as speaker. his talk is entitled "Your Chamber and You; What are Your Responsibilities."

Mills is currently serving his second term as President of the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

According to Auxiliary president Andy Phair, Mills will delineate the goals and functions of the Chamber of Commerce and will explore its interrelationship with the Auxiliary.

Ms. Phair stated that

January is membership month and the current membership drive will culminate in February with a Sweetheart Tea in the Chisholm Room 9:30 a.m. Feb. 18.

All women of the Salado area are encouraged to join the Auxiliary. Members are urged to bring potential members to the tea in February.

Carpenter's book reprinted in time for Demos inaugural

As the Democrats return to the White House in January, Texas A&M University Press will return to print the 1969 *Ruffles and Flourishes*, by Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson. *Ruffles and Flourishes* reached number 4 on the New York Times best-seller list and Liz Carpenter promoted it, she says, "like P.T. Barnum."

This edition of *Ruffles and Flourishes* includes a new preface by the author and a foreword by historian Lewis L. Gould (author of *Lady Bird Johnson and the Environment*). Gould, who has studied the role of first ladies throughout history and believes that the new first lady will face unprecedented scrutiny, says that by the 1960s the information age demanded more of the presidential family. In a logical move, Liz Carpenter became the first journalist to serve as press secretary to a first lady. She was also the first to hold the title of staff director for the first lady.

Like her friends Governor Ann Richards and columnist/author Molly Ivins, Liz Carpenter is funny, outspoken, feminist, Democratic and

Texan. *Ruffles and Flourishes* actually the term for the drum rolls that always precede ("Hail to the Chief") contains all of Liz Carpenter's unbridled, Texas-sized sense of humor. In her fast-paced style, she describes the adrenaline-fueled activities behind such things as state dinners; the Johnson daughter's weddings; the 1964 whistlestop campaign through the Deep South; and the visits to national parks, inner cities, and schools across the country.

In *Ruffles and Flourishes*, Liz Carpenter made it plain that her job was with the First Lady, that the President and his staff handled the political crises of wars and riots. She assisted them only when needed. But critics still rebuked Carpenter for writing humourously about her White House activities, instead of somberly pondering the crises that raked the nation. The *New York Times Book Review* snidely dismissed the book

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New exhibit opens at Bell museum

The Bell County Museum announced the opening of *Picturing Bell County*.

This exhibit traces the evolution of photography and how it has been used locally. Pictures taken by local professional photographers are featured along

with antique and specialty cameras. Visitors can "pose" for a portrait before a turn of the century view camera, as well as see a spy camera that could fool James Bond.

Picturing Bell County is the first exhibit in a series featuring the

collections of Bell County residents. Most of the cameras in this exhibit come from the collection of James R. Cooper.

The Bell County Museum is open 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. For tour information call the museum at 939-6110.

ESP will hear from Cappy Eads

Salado E.S.P. will meet 10 a.m. Jan. 18 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

Everyone in Salado and the surrounding area that is 55 years plus is invited to join the group at this time of fellowship.

"Cappy" Eads, Bell County District Attorney

will be the guest speaker. Presently he is serving his fifth term as district attorney. He will be sharing information about the responsibilities of his office. A question and answer period will follow.

Those attending are urged to bring a favorite dish and join in the noon

lunch. If you have special games, you are asked to bring them for the entertainment and fun time.

According to spokesperson Ruby Townsend, "If you cannot stay for the entire time, come and feel free to leave when you need."

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Christopher Columbus The Discovery

rated PG-13

starring Marlon Brando, Tom Selleck,
George Corraface, Rachel Ward
Our rating: **

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

The best thing about **Christopher Columbus** is that it is beautifully filmed. The worst, that it is much like a two-hour history lesson. Perhaps, if this were viewed by an alien who had no concept of Christopher Columbus, Columbus Day (a holiday few can remember, and no one celebrates), or any other Columbus-trivia, it may have been interesting, compelling even.

Alas, there is little anxiety in the viewer when Columbus' is almost beheaded by his crewmembers. Let's face it: you know they can't kill him or it would completely ruin history.

But this film comes pretty close to ruining history anyway, as Columbus is made out to be an egomaniac, willing to risk everything for glory instead of the hero who discovered America, the great melting pot of the world where animal rights activists oppose using baboon hearts to save the life of a dying man

Makes you wonder what old Christopher would think of us today.

Our rating system

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

Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen and thinking what nobody has thought.

—Albert Szent-Byörgyi

What makes a statesman?

Interested in securing a high position in state government?

Are you filled with a burning desire to make things better for others through an efficient and understanding bureaucracy? Do you have great skills and ability? Are you a conscientious family person who goes to church; pays bills regularly; has no criminal record and is kind to old folks and animals? In short, do you sort of favor the old Norman Rockwell picture of a typical, happy, well adjusted citizen?

If the answer to the above is yes, then you are ready to present yourself to the Governor, with the full expectation of receiving a good appointment, which in turn will allow you to serve your fellow man. Right? Probably not, if the recent past is any guideline to follow along the rocky political road to high office. Let's examine the facts as they unfolded recently down Austin way.

The senior Senator from Texas plans to resign. The Governor of Texas is slated to appoint a replacement. Should be an easy task with all the millions of well qualified folks scattered

Off the Record

by **Ken Clapp**



around the Lone Star State. So what does our illustrious chief of state do? First a short list of acceptable and politically correct citizens is prepared. Can the candidate win in the next election? Is the candidate well known enough to raise money for a statewide election? Can he or she beat down the other party's candidates in the free-for-all we call a special election? Are there any loose cannon type skeletons lurking in or around the candidate's closets?

All fairly standard and legitimate questions. No mention, however, of those qualifications noted in the lead-off to this article. Nonetheless, one would feel that from the above we would get a real "world-beater" who can walk and chew gum at the same time. Ready for the public announcement, Governor? Hold the phone - take a peek at what went on next

as the Guv went about winnowing her list of favorites. Take Congressman Jim Chapman. Likeable guy. Supposedly, number one on the short list. Experienced in the halls of Congress. Moderate. Can raise the campaign funds. So what happens next? Guv. Ann calls in her strongest allies to pass judgement. Organized Labor; the gay alliance groups; several civil rights activists; the NAACP leader and of course, the Sierra Club. Result - thumbs down on the candidate, so bye-bye Chapman.

Congressman John Bryant was next - he of the liberal camp - a true darling of the far left. Out came the big conservative guns - business groups; anti-tax leagues and other righteous rights and down went Bryant.

In desperation the Governor put the finger on Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger as someone who can be found somewhere in the middle of the political spectrum. He is a former Ambassador to Mexico; former Congressman from

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First Hand: Success builds on success

by Steven Ervin
Supt. Salado ISD

Success builds upon success. The student who has a positive feeling about him or her self is more likely to have the self confidence needed to gain new skills, knowledge and experiences.

Exploration into learning takes courage and confidence of, and in, self. The more a student experiences success the more there is a reassurance that there is nothing to lose and everything to gain in taking a chance on venturing into "new territory." A confident student is more likely to learn more rapidly and abundantly. Like a treadmill, success leads to a positive perception of self, a confidence of ones self, a strong desire to learn, and continual success.

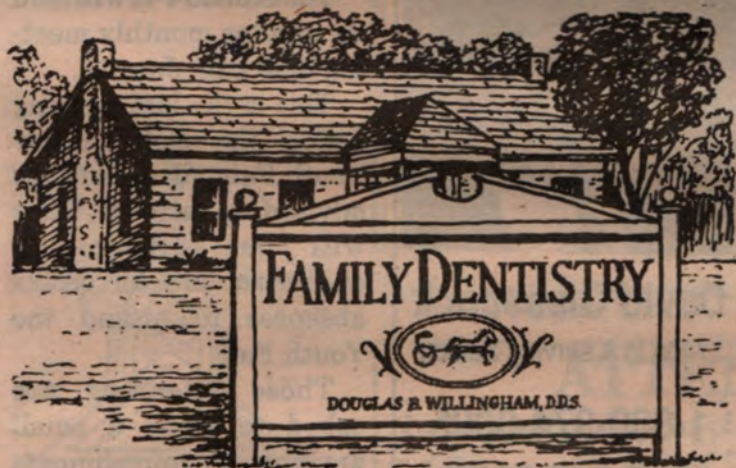
The student with a strong positive concept of self has less fear of failure. What little fear may be present is overshadowed by an enormous desire to experience more success. This student will be more likely to risk making an error, risk being the first to try, risk disapproval, risk taking challenges, and is capable of enduring criticism.

The student with a low or negative self concept is not a risk-taker in learning new skills and knowl-

edge. This student may avoid challenges which are necessary for learning to take place. This student may also divert attention from the lesson to other disruptive behavior rather than face failures. This leads to the ongoing cycle of academic failure, lower self-esteem, less willingness to risk failure, an unmotivated/distracted learner, and further failure.

The high self concept student has a built in reservoir of learning success and can risk an occasional drop in performance without seriously altering the positive perception of self. The low self concept child may not accept occasional successes as valid and therefore infrequent successes will not successfully alter the overall negative impression they have concerning themselves and their ability to succeed.

The relationship of self concept to achievement might be said a simple way: "Successful students tend to keep succeeding." It seems imperative that all students realize frequent successes, are acknowledged for these successes, and are given challenges which they are capable of meeting so that successes can lead to a strong self concept and vice-versa.



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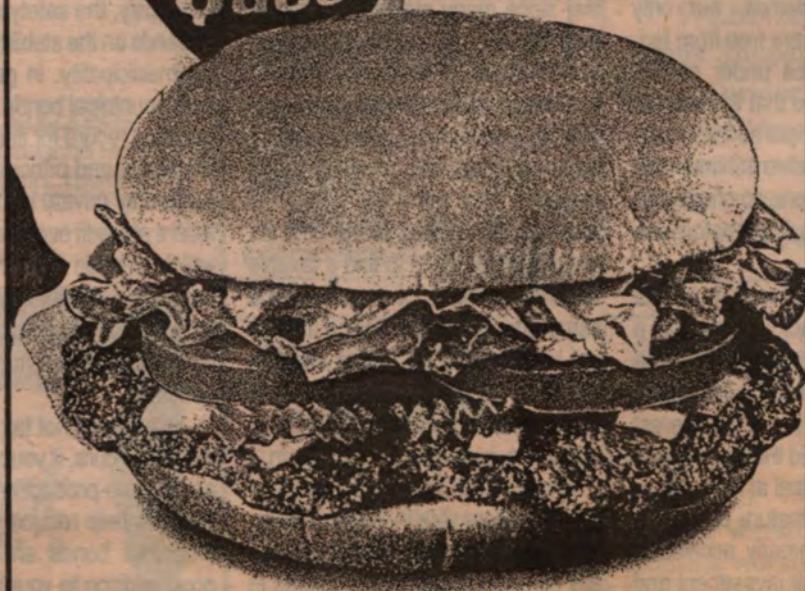
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Dollars for Salado kids:

Sandy May, of Sunrise Kitchen in Salado, presents \$318.00 to Bob Brown, with the Salado Ag Boosters. The money was donated throughout the year by patrons of Sunrise Kitchen, who would stick a dollar to the wall along with their business cards. Sandy said her customers and friends surpassed the goal this year of \$250.00. Beneficiary of next year's collection will be "Book -Friends" (see related story).

Cemetery Assoc. to meet

The annual meeting of the Salado Cemetery Association will be held 2:30 p.m. Jan. 17. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

The agenda will include the election of new officers for 1993, and one director to serve a three year term. A report will also be given

regarding the endowment fund and the working fund of the association, along with the report on the sale of lots in the past year.

All members and persons interested in the care and maintenance of the cemetery are encouraged to attend.

Book-Friends collects books for children

"Book - Friends" is a project of caring individuals who believe that a book is a gift that can be opened again and again.

The 1992 Christmas goal of providing new books for 50 children was quickly revised as the list grew to 116 children living in 3 women's shelters in Central Texas. However, as the list of children's names grew, so did the generosity of all the "book-friends". Each child received a new book for Christmas.

The project goal for 1993 is two-fold. to provide books to the shelters each month for children having birthdays and to establish reading and resource libraries in each of the three shelters.

The children living in the shelters have little in the way of material things. It is the belief of "Book-Friends" that with books of their own will be a source of pleasure for them for the rest of the year.

For the reading and *See Books, Page 8*

Salado 4-H meets Jan. 13 at school

The Salado 4-H will hold its regular monthly meeting 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

This is the last meeting before the Bell County Youth Fair. All 4-Hers are advised to attend. They will be getting the authorization's for school absences to attend the Youth Fair.

Those attending are asked to bring a small amount of refreshments for the meeting.

**Do you think income tax rates will rise?
 Take a look at municipal bonds**

Since Governor Clinton's presidential victory, it seems the most frequent topic of conversation is the possibility of a tax hike for upper-income taxpayers. Many individuals believe that taxes will rise, and that means that investors will keep a smaller portion of the income from their investments. If a tax increase does occur, tax-free municipal bonds and municipal bond funds will become an even more popular alternative for high-income investors.

Municipal bonds are the only federally tax-free investments available today. Other investments may be tax-deferred, but only municipal bonds are free from federal income taxes under current law. Keep in mind that the interest from some municipal bonds is subject to the alternative minimum tax for certain investors, so check with your investment advisor before you buy.

When you purchase a municipal bond, you are actually making a loan to the issuing municipality. The issuing state or local government promises to pay you a set interest rate while you hold the bond and to return your principal at maturity.

The tax-free feature of municipal bonds can greatly accelerate the growth of your investment and



Mike Miller

increase the amount of income you keep. Unlike taxable investments, the interest you earn on a municipal bond is free from federal income taxes and sometimes from state and local taxes if you purchase a bond issued in the state where you live. This double (and sometimes triple) tax exemption is particularly attractive since many states have raised their tax rates or are currently planning to do so.

Taxable instruments must provide a substantially higher rate of return to match the after-tax return available on a municipal bond. For example, an investor in the 28% tax bracket would have to find a taxable security paying 8.3% to achieve the same after-tax return from a municipal bond paying 6%. An investor in the 31% tax bracket would have to find a taxable bond paying 8.7% to match the municipal bond's return.

You can find a variety of municipal bonds to meet your individual needs. Municipal bonds are issued in virtually all parts of the United States in

increments of \$5,000. They are issued with a wide range of maturities, so you can buy bonds with maturities that coincide with specific future expenses, such as retirement or college tuition.

You can also invest in municipal bonds through bond mutual funds or unit investment trusts. These are managed portfolios composed of municipal bonds. You can invest in a bond fund or unit investment trusts for a much smaller amount than purchasing individual bonds, and still receive many of the same tax benefits.

How safe are municipal bonds? Obviously, the safety of your bond depends on the stability of the issuing municipality. In general, however, municipal bonds have an outstanding record for timely payment of interest and principal. Many are backed by private insurance, bank letters of credit or other obligations, which provide an even stronger assurance of timely payment (although they don't protect against fluctuations in the market price of bonds).

Whether or not tax rates rise in the near future, if you're looking for an income-producing investment that can help reduce your tax bill, municipal bonds are probably a good addition to your portfolio.

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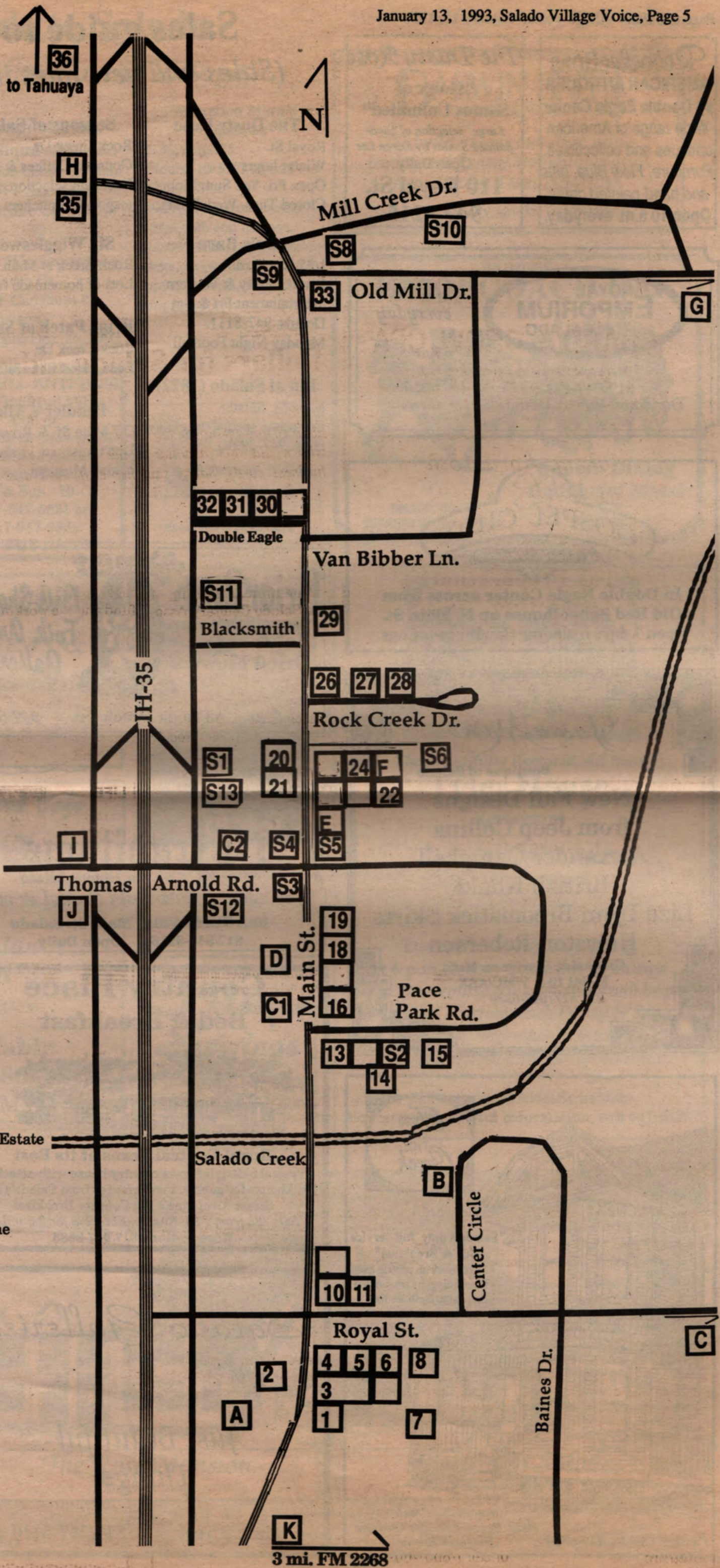
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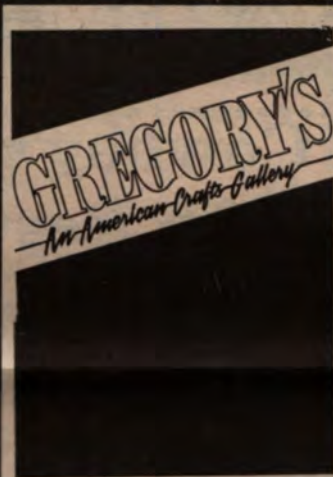


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5. Traditions
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8. The Dusty Rose
10. The Royal Emporium
11. Grace Jones
13. Creekside of Salado
15. The Christmas Shop
16. Susan Marie's Boutique
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33. Fletcher's Books & Antiques
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36. Old Mill Antiques

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- A. Stagecoach Inn
- B. Inn on the Creek
- C. The Rose Mansion
- D. Tyler House Restaurant
- E. The Inn at Salado
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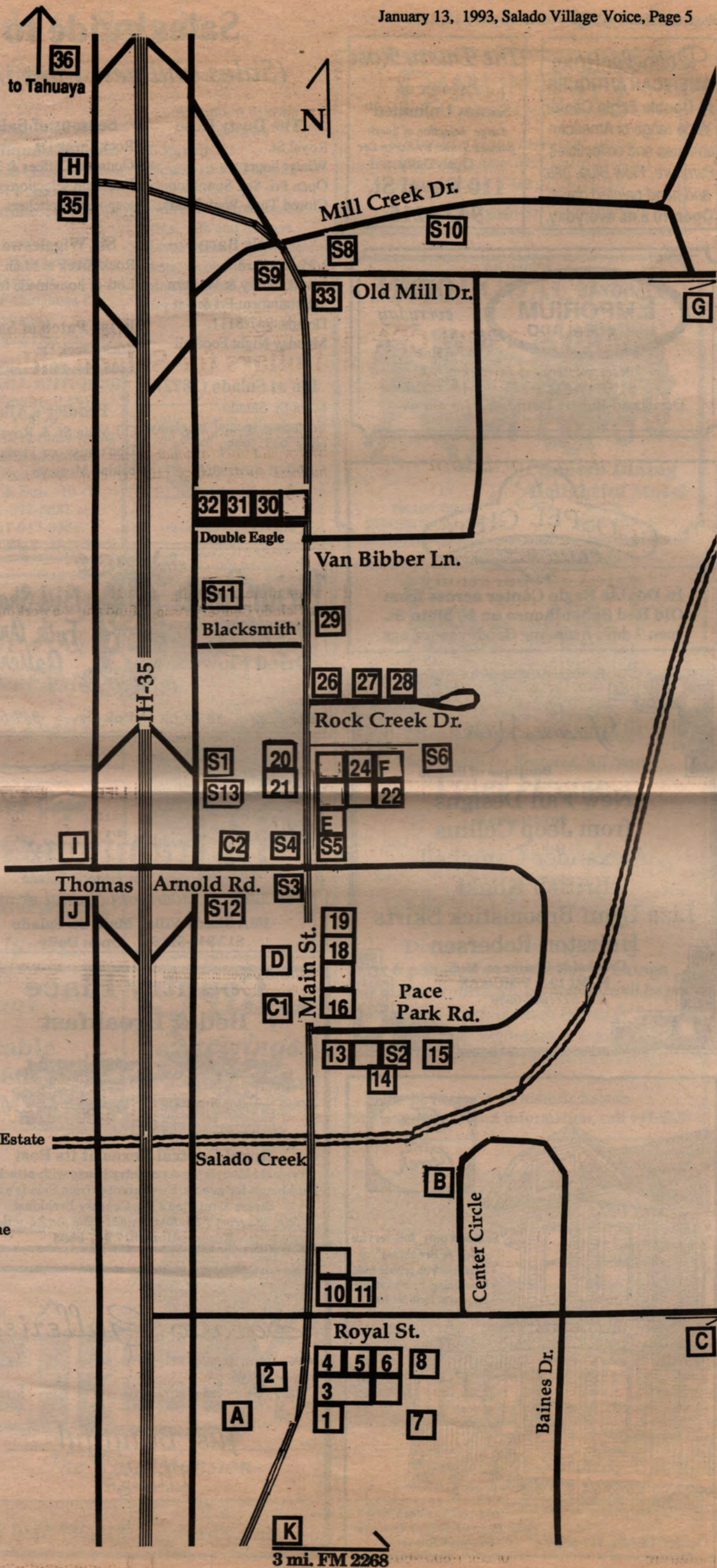
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- C1. First Baptist Church
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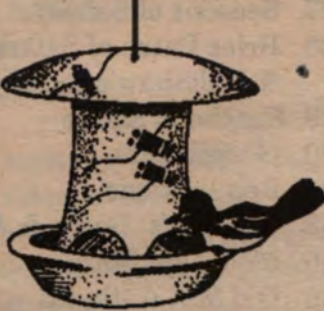
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Miss Wright is the daughter of Johnny and Joy Wright of Porter Height, Texas.

The couple plan an August wedding at Prairie Dell Baptist Church.



Jimmie Lee Gidley III and Jodie Wright

Village Artists of Month picked

The Salado Village Artist have named B.J. McConnell and Joan Hoffman artists of the month. Their works will be displayed at Salado National Bank and People's National Bank.

McConnell's sketchbook from a painting trip to mountainous, rural central Italy in May of 1992, will be displayed at Peoples National Bank.

Hoffman is showing a still life of Indian corn and a painting of black-eyed Susans.

In addition the group announced the organization's 1993 officers. They are president Jimmy Vernon, vice-president Jim Falkner, secretary Jack Hardin and treasurer Jerry Goodman.



Salado Village Artists Officers for 1993: (from left) Jerry Goodman, treasurer; Jimmie Vernon, president; Jim Falkner, vice-president; Jack Hardin, secretary.



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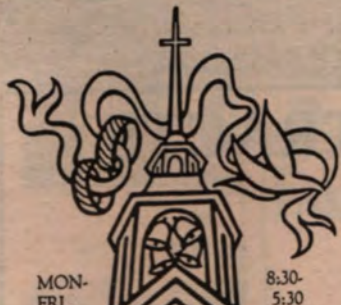
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Need Four Bedrooms? Check out this large 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath beauty with a living room and a family room, a formal dining room and a breakfast area in the well-appointed kitchen, huge master suite with tub and shower, and closets to spare. Price reduced to sell at \$159,500.

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We have been asked to assist in leasing the commercial space in Salado Plaza. Call us about the reasonable rates & for a personal tour of the spaces available.

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\$159,000: 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA home in Mill Creek. Double fireplace and wet bar. Kitchen/breakfast area overlooks deck.

\$176,950: Charming Victorian home on Main St. Completely renovated, hardwood floors, nice front and back porches.

\$190,000: Double Eagle Antique and Gift Shops. Completely occupied. Main Street and I-35 frontage.

\$285,000: Professional/retail building well located on Salado's Main St. About 8,000 sq. ft. of space. Native stone exterior.

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Carpenter

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as woman's stuff, and an angry letter to the editor called the review sexist.

In her preface to the new edition, Carpenter recalls the Johnson effort to build the Great Society -- with education, civil rights, beautification. Those efforts, she says, should not be forgotten in the shadow of Vietnam. Even after her years in the White House were over, she continued to fight for a Great Society. She rallied behind the Equal Rights Amendment and other "feminist" causes and served in the Carter administration. As her second book, *Getting Better All the Time* (to be reprinted by Texas A&M

next fall) shows, Liz Carpenter believes that a woman's rights include the right to speak her mind and to enjoy those activities labeled "woman's stuff." Carpenter saves those activities for her spare time; she continues to be an active speaker and a supporter of young writers, historians, and causes. This spring, a new \$1,000 annual book award, the Liz Carpenter Prize, will be presented to the author of the best book on the history of women in Texas.

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FROM Page 2

New Braunfels; former "nearly everything else" and as such was trotted out as the Democratic leader's pick. He will now face a barrage of Democratic Party in-fighting from both right and left as well as from the Republicans who are scampering about trying to grab someone (actually anyone who can win) to carry the GOPer flag to D.C.

Nothing yet about qualifications that turn citizens into statesmen. Rather it has been about groups of special interests

that appear to control our destinies. As the epitome of conservative thought - James Kilpatrick, wisely noted in his farewell column last week - "Our country ideally should be color-blind. We have become color obsessed."

Not only that, but we have become obsessed with every type screaming-meanie with a wild idea that has formed a pressure group (read political action committee). These groupies present every variety of thought on ideas ranging from our work ethic; family relations; divorce; marriage; abortion; religion; sexual preference; economics and on and on - the list seems endless. All the while - the rest of us go about our busi-

ness trying to make a living and wondering if we will survive the disorientation of so much bunkum.

Failure to elect our very best to represent us - regardless of the "politically correct thought-merchants" - will result in our becoming just another England-type "former great" that allowed ourselves to be cajoled into mediocrity as we blindly rush about trying to please the few at the expense of the many; as we police the world while we allow our criminal justice system to rot and as we feed the world's starving while we withhold food and education from our very own.

Surely we can do better!
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