

# SALADO Village Voice

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## Salado Village Artists celebrate 10 years Feb. 14

The call for an organizational meeting of an "art club" went out in the *Salado Village Voice* January 27, 1983.

From that call, the Salado Village Artists were formed 10 years ago with 37 regular members and 9 associate members. Several of the charter members are active in the Village Artists today.

For their 10th anniversary, the Salado Village Artists are inviting the village of Salado to join them in celebration 2-5 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Halley House Bed and Breakfast Inn. Coffee and birthday cake will be served as well as other refreshments.

Each of the Village Art-

ists will display two of their works at the Halley House during the 10th anniversary celebration.

Today the Salado Village Artists are active, meeting Tuesday mornings at Tablerock Amphitheater for work and talk. Other events throughout the year include workshops, sales, trips, face painting and working with Salado organizations and schools.

A history of the Salado Village Artists will appear in next week's *Salado Village Voice*.

Make plans to attend the Valentine's Day celebration of the Salado Village Artists' 10th anniversary.



Work continues on the old red schoolhouse on N. Main St. Salado. Workers there said last week that renovation of the building for use as a civic center is progressing well. Work is being done on bathrooms, plumbing and air conditioning.



## Auxiliary starts year with plans, ideas

Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary members have started the New Year off with new plans and ideas, and a sense of pride in past accomplishments.

### New Officers

In a recent meeting new officers and committee chairmen for 1993 were introduced. They are: president, Andy Phair; 1st co-vice presidents, Ruby Townsend and Bea Stewart; 2nd vice-president Wylene Williams; secretary Jaunita Hardin, treasurer Ann Thompson.

Committee chairmen are: Parliamentarian Pat Barton, Historian LaNora Miller and reporter MaryBelle Brown, Membership Virginia McCracken, Hospitality Betty Sue Lowe and Community Service Teddy Dennis.

Ruby Townsend and Bea Stewart are co-chairmen of "Christmas in October". Wylene Williams will serve as program chairman.

### Membership Drive

More than 100 Salado women including several new residents have joined the Auxiliary. A member-

ship drive is in progress and will culminate in a "Sweetheart Coffee" during the next regular meeting on Feb. 11 in the Garden Room of the Stagecoach Inn Club. All women in the Salado area are invited to this meeting and encouraged to bring a friend.

### Financial Requests

Any organization in Salado wishing to apply for financial assistance from the Auxiliary may pick up an application form at IGA Village Foods or use the form in this week's *Salado Village Voice*. The form should be completed and returned, before Feb. 10, to the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, P.O. Box 161, Salado TX 76571, attn: Community Service Committee.

All requests will be reviewed at a special budget meeting on Feb. 10. Approval will be given to organizations which meet needs and provide benefit to the community of Salado. Names of organizations receiving funds will be announced Feb. 11.

## Mill Creek Community meets Feb. 15

The Mill Creek Community Association will be holding its first event of the year, a Pot Luck Dinner, Feb. 15 at the Mill Creek Country Club dining room.

Members and residents are invited to bring their favorite dish and join their Mill Creek neighbors in a good meal, a lot of mixing and visiting with old friends and the newcomers. The Association will provide bread and beverages. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A cash bar will be available prior to the serving of dinner.

Association treasurer, Teddy Dennis, will be available for the payment of 1993 dues. Call Neinast at 947-5549 or Jack or Jaunita Hardin at 947-9245 for reservations.

The Association is working toward issuing a new directory

### Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Community Service Committee

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# FORUM

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## Mad at the Moon

rated R

starring Mary Stuart Masterson, Hart Bochner, Stephen Blake

Our rating: \*\*

by Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

**Mad at the Moon** is a stupid film.

The producers wasted a lot of good money on costumes, antique furniture and old homes to fill-in the backdrop of this loser of a period piece. Set in the Midwest Plains of the 1800s, **Mad at the Moon** is a love story with no passion, a horror story with no fear and a western with no gunfights.

What it does have is Mary Stuart Masterson as lovestruck Jenny Hill who marries James Miller (Stephen Blake), whom she does not love, because his half-brother, whom she does love, is a wreckless, worthless gambler.

Only problem with brother James is that once a month he goes mad at the full moon.

The viewer will be mad as well, for having picked this loser to watch.

### Our rating system

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



The Egyptians and the Romans were the first to begin the day at midnight. The Babylonians began the day at sunrise and the ancient Jews at sunset.

Seven years from today we will be one month deep in a new century--the 21st to be exact. Chances are statistically realistic that most of us will be around on that day. So, what will things be like as we start the next hundred-year time span? Right here in Salado, that is!

Will we still be an unincorporated village or will we have become a small city complete with mayor, council, police chief and dog catcher? Will our population have doubled or even tripled? How large will our school system be and how will taxes be collected? Assuming our state lawmakers will still be puzzling over the matter of equalizing the collecting and spending of our hard-earned tax dollars.

Will Salado continue to be an historically beautiful spot in which to live and shop and visit? Will we have light industry as a new source of jobs along with our shops and galleries? And what sort of shops and galleries will we have? Will the city limits of Belton reach our northern border? Will Harker Heights leap Stillhouse Hollow Lake and move eastward towards us?

Will we clean up and

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



beautify our part of the I-35 corridor? Will growth move westward across the interstate and if so, will it be commercial, sub-divisional or industrial?

The list of questions is endless and despite the fun of asking, there would appear to be at least a hint of a need for answers. Seven years will pass rapidly. It would seem that some thinking and maybe even planning are in order.

Would it be a good idea to form up a blue-ribbon committee called for example **Salado 2000** composed of a reasonable number of citizens? Names could be proposed by the Salado Chamber of Commerce or the Council of Presidents or the Salado Historical Society. There could be representatives from the school, the churches, real estate agents, financial institutions, our business and professional groups and civic clubs. We also have retired folks in town whose background would lend prestige and value to a

high powered committee of this type. And what would this group really do? Besides meet and issue reports!

First and foremost, the committee, if held to a workable number could take a think-tank approach to the future of the village. Then divide the idea-tasks into sub-committees to seek more specific information and thus include still others in the community so input comes horizontally rather than from a select few. Specialists could be brought in, especially with expertise in finance, government, long range planning and other disciplines. No doubt some clear cut ideas would emerge. Town hall meetings could then be held to share the ideas and get further input.

Point of all this is this: we can wait for things to happen to us and if the things happen to be good, why, we can thank goodness! If not, we can turn into real curmudgeons and blame the local powers that be for not doing any planning and just accept what comes down the pike.

Best thing, we think, is to take matters in hand

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

## Letters about budget, old school

Dear Editor:

It was with great concern that I read the Salado Chamber of Commerce Budget for 1993. I fully realize that there are a number of organizations who are in need of funding. The Salado Volunteer Fire Department is one of them.

Over the past years the Fire Department has had a tremendous amount of support from the Chamber and the citizens. In return we have tried to always be there when needed.

In addition to just being there, we have developed a vehicle maintenance program that ensures our emergency vehicles to be in the best condition possible.

We have initiated a "Emergency Medical First Reponse Group" within the Fire Department. This group responds to medical emergencies such as heart attacks, choking victims, drowning or any other

emergency. They respond to people during their worst times.

We have purchased a hydraulic rescue tool, commonly called the "Jaws of Life". We have already used it both for crash victims from out of town and local citizens as well.

Our personnel have attended the local training schools conducted here in Bell County and three have attended Texas A&M Fireman Training School. Currently there are two members attending Emergency Medical Technician Training at Scott & White Hospital. There is more to being a fireman than putting the wet stuff on the red stuff.

Unfortunately vehicle repair, fire equipment and training do not come cheap. The Chamber has cut our budget by 33 percent this year. What part of our services should we cut?

Capt. Wayne Rutherford  
Salado Vol. Fire Dept.

Dear Editor:

A few sips of water to a dehydrated person is helpful. It will not cure the problem, but it is a temporary relief.

Bladder control was taught to me by Mrs. Rutherford my third grade teacher. Her rule, "No bathroom breaks until 10:30 a.m.," always at least an hour away from the time of need. After completion of the Old Red School Building, when someone standing in front of me, hopping from one leg to the other, asks where the closest bathroom is, I'll be able to say with a smile. "Just go up Main Street a-half-a-mile to the red building on the right, you can't miss it, there will be a big line." Whew, what a relief. I hope they knew Mrs. Rutherford.

George Holland  
Salado Pottery

## First Hand: Students need support

by Steven Ervin

Salado ISD Supt.

Students need the support of peer and significant others in their lives. Support systems are not made or assigned but develop out of trusting and mutually beneficial relationships. The classroom teacher can foster situations in which mutual support relationships can emerge.

1. Have students share experiences where other students helped them feel better about themselves or helped them accomplish a task.

2. Students can share with each other the support groups they have developed outside of the school environment.

3. Develop support groups related to specific life events such as a divorce or separation, death and illness, accidents, fears, moving, alcohol abuse, etc.

4. Pair students in your class as buddies. Plan classroom activities and projects for buddies to work with one another. Encourage buddy interaction beyond academic tasks.

5. Make a "Thanks Box" available in the classroom where anonymous notes of thanks can be left. Periodically reach in and pull out

one to read. Such notes can be positive recognition for both the writer and the person he/she is thanking.

6. Take opportunities to reinforce and clarify to students how people depend upon one another in a complex society. Use the telephone directory and newspaper for ads to identify tradespeople and professionals who provide valuable services to society.

7. Study synergism and define that term as it applies to a classroom, school, society and the world.

8. Make a class project to identify ways in which we can sense when others

have needs and how we can provide support.

9. Arrange to go to a nursing home for a visit and to consider "adopting" and elderly person to visit and send greetings.

10. Discuss the resources in the community which are available to people who have needs for emotional and physical support. Invite some of these caretakers into the classroom to discuss their services.

All of us benefit from knowing when and how to get support. as stress increases so does the need for help one another. Teachers can provide valuable learning experiences in fostering mutual support.

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## News Briefs

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in school and who have not previously met minimum expectations on all sections of the TEAMS or TAAS tests, but have met all other graduation requirements, may retake the necessary sections of the tests. Anyone who wishes to register to retake either exit level TEAMS or TAAS tests may pick up a registration packet at Salado High School in the counselor's office.

The test registration form must be completed and returned no later than Feb. 18, 1993, for the TAAS Writing Test and April 12, 1993 for the TAAS reading and Mathematics or either TEAMS test.

**Government Commodities** will be distributed 9 a.m.-noon Feb. 8 at the Salado Methodist Church.

**Salado Humane Society** will hold a Garage Sale 8 a.m.-4 pm. Feb. 6 at Mountain Mary's Tonkawa.

# To Burn or Not to Burn, that is the question

by James M. Davis  
Co. Ext. Agent-Ag

I have had several calls lately about the outdoor burning guidelines set by the Texas Air Control Board. The general rule prohibiting outdoor burning is this: no person may cause, suffer, allow or permit any outdoor burning within the State of Texas.

However, there are exceptions to the rule that apply to agriculture. Outdoor burning shall also be authorized in each of the following circumstances:

- Training of fire-fighting personnel when permission is requested in certified mail and when authorization is received in writing from a local air pollution agency or local health unit.

- Domestic waste burning at a property designed for and used as a private residence when collection of domestic waste is not provided or authorized by the local governmental entity having jurisdiction.

- Campfires and fires used solely for recreational or ceremonial purposes, or in the noncommercial preparation of food, or

used exclusively for the purpose of supplying warmth during cold weather.

- Diseased animal burning when such burning is the most effective means of controlling the spread of disease.

- On-site burning of trees, brush, grass and other dry plant growth in rural areas when no practical alternative to burning exists for right-of-way maintenance and land-clearing operations.

- Salt-marsh grass management burning may be conducted only in Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jackson, Jefferson, Kleberg, Matagorda, Nueces, Orange, Refugio, and San Patricio counties and only if certain requirements are met.

Outdoor burning which otherwise is permissible shall also be subject to the following requirements.

1. Prior to prescribed or controlled burning for forest management purposes, the Texas Forest Service shall be notified.

2. The burning must be outside the corporate lim-

its of a city or town except when it is necessary to eliminate a naturally occurring fire hazard as determined by the local fire department.

3. Burning shall be commenced only when the wind will carry smoke and other pollutants away from any city, town, residential, recreational, commercial or industrial area, navigable water, public road, or landing strip which may be affected by the smoke. Burning shall not be conducted when a shift in wind direction is predicted, which could produce adverse effects to persons, animals, or property during the burning period. If at any time the burning causes or may tend to cause smoke to blow onto or across a road or highway, it is the responsibility of the person initiating the burning to post flag-persons on affected roads in accordance with the requirements of the Department of Public Safety.

4. The burning must be at least 300 feet (90 meters) from any adjacent properties which have residential, recreational,

commercial, or industrial use.

5. The hours and wind conditions for burning shall comply with the following:

- a. The initiation of burning shall commence after 9 a.m. Burning shall be completed on the same day as soon as is reasonably practical prior to 5 p.m.

- b. Burning shall not be commenced when surface wind speed is predicted to be less than 6 m.p.h. (five knots) or greater than 23 m.p.h. (20 knots) during the burning period.

6. Burning shall not be conducted during periods of actual or predicted persistent (12 hours or more) low-level atmospheric temperature inversions (non-surface based) or in areas covered by a current National Weather Service Air Stagnation Advisory.

7. Heavy oils, asphaltic materials, items containing natural or synthetic rubber or any material which may produce unreasonable amounts of smoke must not be burned.

For a complete copy of the outdoor burning guidelines, call the County Extension Office in Belton.

**It's Time for Cupid's Arrow**

St. Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14. Surprise your favorite sweetheart or beau with a very special personalized message in the Salado Village Voice. Messages will be enclosed in a special Valentine border for a cost of \$10 per message. All messages along with payments must be received in our offices at #3 Post Oak Center on the east access road of I-35 no later than noon Monday, February 8. Mail your message to P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571.

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# Youth Fair around corner

**Tammera S. Beckham,**  
CEA-4-H  
**Robbie Phillips,**  
CEA -AG

It's that time of year again --Youth Fair-- with activities beginning this week-end. If you are involved in the upcoming Youth Fair, the count down is on, you only have this week to complete any last minute projects! Please note the schedule for Feb. 6.

A reminder to all older and stronger exhibitors, Work Day is set for 9 a.m., Feb. 6. You will be need to help set up animal pens and get the barns ready.

Also Feb. 6 is the big day for both Youth Fair and 4-

H Fashion Show judging to take place! Every contestant should have received a letter from the Fair and from the Texas Agricultural Extension office noting the time you are to arrive for your individual appearance and modeling and will have a chance to rehearse for the Public Fashion Show which will be held Feb. 8.

Don't miss the Bell County Youth Fair and PRCA Rodeo Parade in Downtown Belton beginning at 2 p.m. Feb. 6. Line-up for all floats and participants starts at noon.

A Dedication ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m.

at the Bell County Expo Center to honor two people who were instrumental in the very beginning of the Youth Fair, Mary J. O'Dell Parmer and Frank R. Kimbrough. Both will be added to the Plaza of Honor. This dedication is open to the public.

The evening activities end with a dinner and dance in honor of all youth exhibitors by Clem Mike-ska. Each 4-H member who is a Youth Fair exhibitor should contact your Club Manager to secure your ticket. Additional tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5 per person.



## Drew Proctor named Sophomore of year at Aledo High School, brothers win jr. high

Drew Proctor, Aledo Bearcat and former Holland Hornet, was unanimously voted the prestigious honor of "Sophomore of the Year" by District 8-3A football coaches.

Drew was also selected to the All-Parker County first team offense as a half-back and first team special teams.

He rushed for 770 yards and had numerous tackles

on quarterbacks and runningbacks at his defensive position of nose-guard/middle linebacker.

Drew's brothers Shane and Dustin went undefeated in District 8-3A seventh grade football. Dustin took the helm at quarterback, and Shane was the halfback. The twins proved to have the winning combination. The

seventh grade was the only Aledo football team. to have a perfect 10-0 season.

Drew, Shane and Dustin are the sons of Ronnie and Candi Proctor of Aledo and grandsons of Gene and Charlene Mewhinney of Holland. Candi Proctor taught at Salado I.S.D. before the family moved to Aledo.

## State Rep. Layton Black renews membership in Texas Conservative Coalition at legislature

State Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, has been accepted for renewed membership in the Texas Conservative Coalition. Rep. Black represents District 54.

"Representative Black's desire to continue with the Coalition is a vote of confidence in the work we are doing," said Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, President of the Texas Conservative Coalition.

Organized in 1985 as a non-partisan study group comprised of both state representatives and senators, the Texas Conservative Coalition analyzes issues and works toward the development of sound legislation which benefits all Texas citizens. The Coalition's objective is to uphold and promote indi-

ual liberties, free enterprise, limited government and strong traditional families in Texas public policy. The number of legislators joining the Coalition for the 73rd session has surpassed membership for the 72nd Session and continues to grow daily.


Last session, TCC was a leader in passing legislation which forced the state to comply with article 8 section 22 of the state constitution, which establishes a limit on state spending. More recently, TCC played a role in reforming the Rules of Procedure of the House. The Coalition unveiled its current package of legislative proposals for the 73rd Session during the annual

membership meeting which was held January 26 at the Capitol. Proposals include legislation in the areas of welfare reform, health care reform, state finance, government bonds and debt and property rights.

True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it.  
—G.K. Chesterton



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**100 Days Celebration**

Jan. 26 marked the 100th day of classes for students at Thomas Arnold Elementary School in Salado. Students celebrated by making T-shirts or necklaces with 100 objects or by bringing a sack filled with 100 objects. Other activities included singing "Happy 100th Day to Us," drawing a picture of themselves at age 100 and writing stories about what they will be doing at age 100. The children ended their day by eating and enjoying the 100 treats brought by their classmates. Pictured above are third grade students and Kindergarten students in the 100 day T-shirts they wore to school.

# Joe Scruggs will perform at school

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Joe Scruggs will perform 9 a.m. Feb. 11 at the Salado School Cafeteria for Thomas Arnold Elementary students. Parents and pre-school guests are invited to attend the show at \$1 per person.

Joe Scruggs' music has all the qualities parents want in their child's best friend! It's no surprise that many kids adore his cute, playful lyrics, while parents appreciate the insightful, considerate presentation that never need censoring.

Scruggs gears his songs so that children can relate to them and parents aren't driven out of the room.

Capturing family life's day-to-day trials in song and sprinkling them with humor and perseverance is what Scruggs does best.

Scruggs' musical background goes back to childhood days and his involvement with the Methodist Church choir, but his wife, Linda, gets the credit for starting his "quality, educational music" career. Linda, a 17-year veteran of the kindergarten classroom, asked Joe to use his superb songwriting skills for her classroom. She wanted to keep the children quiet and calm while waiting for the school movies to begin. *The Movie Song* was seven albums ago.

**Songs to Brighten Your Day** was the first collection of short songs written to help teachers of young children during transition times at school. The book and tape Scruggs



Singer/Songwriter Joe Scruggs

wrote was co-authored by Austin kindergarten teacher De Gibson.

**Late Last Night** was Joe Scruggs' first album to win the hearts of pre-school and schoolteachers, parents and grandparents.

**Traffic Jams (Songs for the Car)** was his second album, receiving rave reviews all over the country. Good Housekeeping calls it "songs to save car sanity."

**Joe's First Video** is a wonderful collection of nine songs from Joe's previous albums treated as individual music videos. Its special blend of animation,

live action and claymation form a musical "playmation" in a class by itself.

Joe's most recent release **Bahamas Pajamas** uses his talent of capturing those simple and familiar moments of growing up--taking a bath, putting on sunscreen, having a new baby brother--and making them special and delightful all over again.

If it's music that delights children, teachers and parents alike... it's Joe Scruggs.

Joe will be at the Salado school cafeteria Feb. 11 for a 9 a.m. performance for Thomas Arnold Elementary Students.

## Understanding Closed-End Funds

Many investors are familiar with the basics of mutual fund investing. Most have heard of "closed-end" funds but might not thoroughly understand how these funds differ from the more common "open-end" funds. The basics of closed-end funds are similar to those of open-end mutual funds, but the distinctions can make a big difference in your investment decisions.

Open-end funds are "open" because the funds will sell as many new shares as demand warrants. But closed-end funds have a fixed number of shares outstanding, just as a corporation does. Closed-end funds make a single public offering of shares and are then closed to other investors. This is an important advantage for the fund's investment manager because the amount of money he or she manages does not change, often making buy and sell decisions easier. Managers of closed-end funds know from the beginning how much money they have to invest and can plan the funds portfolio accordingly.

Closed-end funds are run by professional asset managers who buy and sell securities in diversified portfolios for groups of investors. Whereas investors buy open-end shares through a broker or directly from the fund, closed-end fund shares are



Mike Miller

bought and sold in much the same way as common stocks. They are traded through either a negotiated market, such as the over-the-counter market, or an auction market, such as the New York Stock Exchange.

Open-end and closed-end funds are priced differently, too. Open-end funds are priced at net asset value (NAV), which is the price an investor would receive when selling a fund's shares back to the fund. Since closed-end fund shares are traded in a market, however, their prices are based on supply and demand. When the shares are in great demand, they sell at a premium over NAV. When the demand is lower and many investors are selling, the shares are sold at a discount from NAV. (The shares of closed-end investment companies often trade at a discount from their NAVs.)

Although open-end and closed-end funds both offer advantages, their differences may mean that one is better suited to your investment needs. Your investment broker can provide you with more information on both types of mutual funds.

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## Navy Airman Galik finishes basic training

Navy Airman Recruit John G. Galik, son of Robert and Barbara Holder of Belton recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando Florida.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects

He is a 1992 graduate of Belton High school

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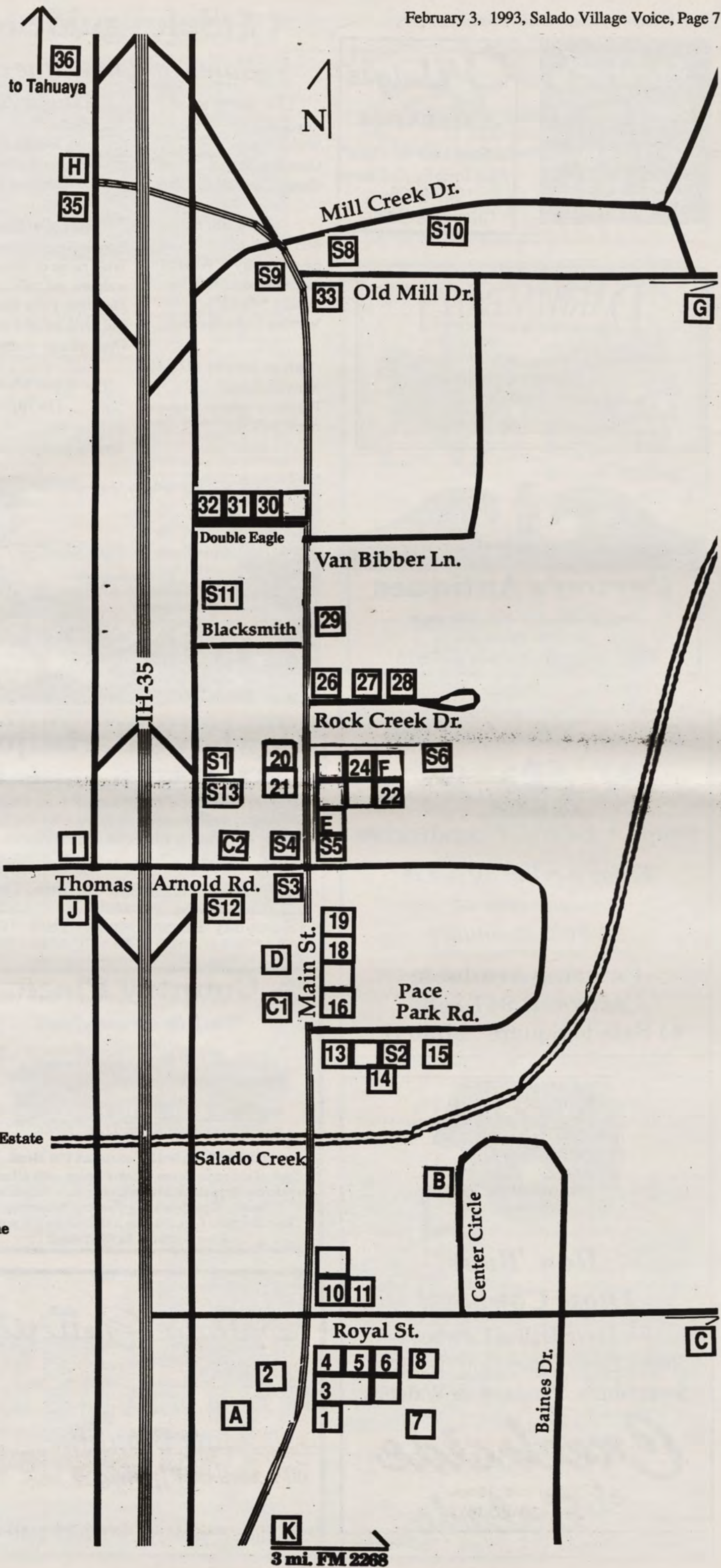
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- C3. Salado Church of Christ
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- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup **EGG BEATERS**  
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- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 3 pints strawberries
- 1 (8-ounce) container light prepared whipped topping

Combine flour and baking powder; set aside.

Reserve 2 tablespoons sugar. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat sugar, margarine and vanilla until creamy. Add egg product; beat 1 minute. Alternately add flour mixture and milk, blending well after each addition. Divide batter between a greased 8-inch round cake pan and a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.

In medium bowl, mash 2 pints hulled strawberries and reserved 2 tablespoons sugar; set aside. Hull and halve remaining strawberries.

Place square cake on large plate. Cut round layer in half crosswise; place cut edge of each half against 2 adjacent sides of square cake to form a heart. Slice round and



square layers in half horizontally to make 2 layers. Spread top of bottom layer with mashed strawberries; replace top layer, cut side down. Frost top with whipped topping; garnish with strawberry halves.

Nutrition Information per serving: 240 calories, 110 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 6 gm total fat (23% calories from fat), 1 gm saturated fat, 2 gm dietary fiber.

### SWEETHEART PIN- WHEELS

Makes 3 1/2 dozen

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon mint extract
- 1/4 cup **EGG BEATERS**  
99% Egg Product
- 1/4 teaspoon red food color

Confectioner's Sugar Glaze, recipe follows  
1/4 cup finely crushed peppermint candies, optional

In small bowl, combine flour and baking soda; set aside.

In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium

speed, beat margarine, sugar and mint extract until creamy. Add egg product; beat 1 minute. With mixer at low speed, gradually add flour mixture until blended. Divide dough in half; blend food color into 1 half of dough.

On floured surface, roll each half of dough into 6-inch square. Place red square on plain square; gently roll double layer into 10-inch square. Roll up tightly; wrap in plastic wrap and chill 1 hour or until firm. Cut dough into 1/8-inch slices; place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 7 to 9 minutes or until light golden. Thinly spread warm cookies with Confectioner's Sugar Glaze; sprinkle with crushed candies, if desired. Remove to wire rack to cool.

Confectioner's Sugar Glaze: Blend 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon warm water until smooth. Add additional water, if necessary, until glaze consistency.

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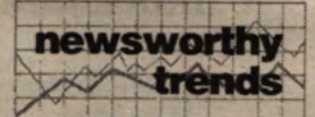
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## Haas will marry Cospers in April



Kimberly Renee Haas and Johnny Ray Cospers

Nancy Haas of Moody is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Kimberly Renee of Temple to Johnny Ray Cospers of Belton.

She is also the daughter of the late Charles Haas and the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Haas of Moody and Mrs. Willie Anadel of Temple.

Johnny is the son of Gale Cospers of Belton and the late Joe Cospers. His grandparents are Mrs. Martin Digby and Mrs. Bill Cospers, both of Belton.

Kim is a payroll clerk at McLanes Corporate and Johnny is a supervisor at Ralph Wilson Plastics Co.

The wedding is planned for April 24 at the Moody-Leon Methodist Church in Moody.



Amanda Berry and Troy Wayne Ashford

## Berry to wed Ashford in June

Suzanne Berry of Belton and Don Berry of Salado have announced the engagement of their daughter Amanda Berry of Belton to Troy Wayne Ashford of Round Rock.

The prospective bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ashford of Round Rock.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Belton.

## Free information available

(NAPS)—Free booklets and information are available from a variety of sources. All it takes to get them is writing a letter or making a call:

For free information on influenza and its prevention, you can call the toll-free telephone information service—1-800-TALK-FLU—sponsored by Connaught Laboratories, Inc.

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## 100th Infantry seeking soldiers

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942-1945 in World War II.

The 100th "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Al-

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# Sami Show set in Temple Feb. 6-7

Delight your Valentine with a special handmade gift chosen from 85 craftsmen who will show and sell at A Sami Arts & Crafts Show, Feb. 6-7 at the May-born Center in Temple.

Shoppers can choose from beautiful jewelry, afghans, quilts, wearable art, windchimes, stained glass, decorative wood crafts or even an adorable bird house.

Artist, "Sun Eagle" Medley will be on hand doing his quick portraits that capture personality and persona. His unique portraits make inexpensive, treasured gifts. Choices will be difficult among the full house of booths.

The \$2.50 admission is good for both days. Children under 12 are free.



*Rebecca Collins*  
**Sophomore to attend May seminar**

Rebecca Collins, Salado High School sophomore, will learn about "America's Incentive System" during a trip to the West Texas Leadership Seminar. The Seminar, affiliated with the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation, will be May 13-16 on the campus of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

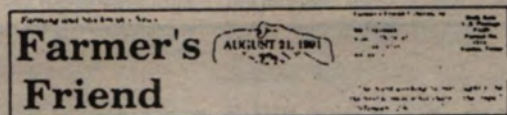
More than 250 outstanding sophomores from throughout Central and South Texas will attend. The Seminar is sponsored by Optimist Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Greater Federation of Women's Clubs and business establishments in the community.

During the Seminar, these future leaders will hear from today's distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions, allowing them to leave the Seminar with a better understanding and appreciation of the American economic system and the democratic process. In addition, personal improvement skills will be developed and motivational techniques will be discussed.

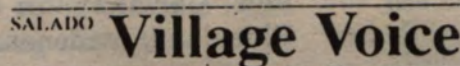
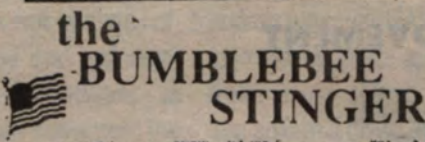
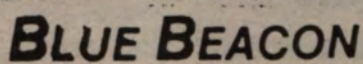
Collins is sophomore class treasurer and on the honor roll. She is active in FFA, serving as Reporter and Horse Judging Team member. She is a member of the Spanish Club and Parliamentarian for 4-H. She is also a member of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club. She holds a BLS-B in CPR and hopes to become an instructor this summer.

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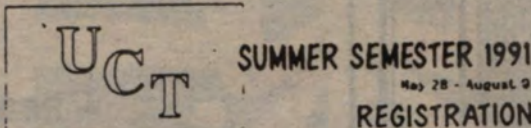
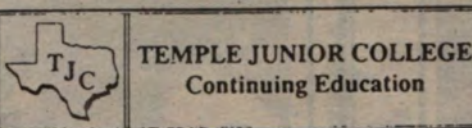
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# Youth Fair around corner

**Tamera S. Beckham,**  
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**Robbie Phillips,**  
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It's that time of year again --Youth Fair-- with activities beginning this weekend. If you are involved in the upcoming Youth Fair, the count down is on, you only have this week to complete any last minute projects! Please note the schedule for Feb. 6.

A reminder to all older and stronger exhibitors, Work Day is set for 9 a.m., Feb. 6. You will be need to help set up animal pens and get the barns ready.

Also Feb. 6 is the big day for both Youth Fair and 4-

H Fashion Show judging to take place! Every contestant should have received a letter from the Fair and from the Texas Agricultural Extension office noting the time you are to arrive for your individual appearance and modeling and will have a chance to rehearse for the Public Fashion Show which will be held Feb. 8.

Don't miss the Bell County Youth Fair and PRCA Rodeo Parade in Downtown Belton beginning at 2 p.m. Feb. 6. Line-up for all floats and participants starts at noon.

A Dedication ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m.

at the Bell County Expo Center to honor two people who were instrumental in the very beginning of the Youth Fair, Mary J. O'Dell Parmer and Frank R. Kimbrough. Both will be added to the Plaza of Honor. This dedication is open to the public.

The evening activities end with a dinner and dance in honor of all youth exhibitors by Clem Mike-ska. Each 4-H member who is a Youth Fair exhibitor should contact your Club Manager to secure your ticket. Additional tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5 per person.



## Drew Proctor named Sophomore of year at Aledo High School, brothers win jr. high

Drew Proctor, Aledo Bearcat and former Holland Hornet, was unanimously voted the prestigious honor of "Sophomore of the Year" by District 8-3A football coaches.

Drew was also selected to the All-Parker County first team offense as a half-back and first team special teams.

He rushed for 770 yards and had numerous tackles

on quarterbacks and runningbacks at his defensive position of nose-guard/middle linebacker.

Drew's brothers Shane and Dustin went undefeated in District 8-3A seventh grade football. Dustin took the helm at quarterback, and Shane was the halfback. The twins proved to have the winning combination. The

seventh grade was the only Aledo football team. to have a perfect 10-0 season.

Drew, Shane and Dustin are the sons of Ronnie and Candi Proctor of Aledo and grandsons of Gene and Charlene Mewhinney of Holland. Candi Proctor taught at Salado I.S.D. before the family moved to Aledo.

## State Rep. Layton Black renews membership in Texas Conservative Coalition at legislature

State Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, has been accepted for renewed membership in the Texas Conservative Coalition. Rep. Black represents District 54.

"Representative Black's desire to continue with the Coalition is a vote of confidence in the work we are doing," said Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, President of the Texas Conservative Coalition.

Organized in 1985 as a non-partisan study group comprised of both state representatives and senators, the Texas Conservative Coalition analyzes issues and works toward the development of sound legislation which benefits all Texas citizens. The Coalition's objective is to uphold and promote indi-

ual liberties, free enterprise, limited government and strong traditional families in Texas public policy. The number of legislators joining the Coalition for the 73rd session has surpassed membership for the 72nd Session and continues to grow daily.

Last session, TCC was a leader in passing legislation which forced the state to comply with article 8 section 22 of the state constitution, which establishes a limit on state spending. More recently, TCC played a role in reforming the Rules of Procedure of the House. The Coalition unveiled its current package of legislative proposals for the 73rd Session during the annual

membership meeting which was held January 26 at the Capitol. Proposals include legislation in the areas of welfare reform, health care reform, state finance, government bonds and debt and property rights.

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Joe Scruggs will perform 9 a.m. Feb. 11 at the Salado School Cafeteria for Thomas Arnold Elementary students. Parents and pre-school guests are invited to attend the show at \$1 per person.

Joe Scruggs' music has all the qualities parents want in their child's best friend! It's no surprise that many kids adore his cute, playful lyrics, while parents appreciate the insightful, considerate presentation that never need censoring.

Scruggs gears his songs so that children can relate to them and parents aren't driven out of the room.

Capturing family life's day-to-day trials in song and sprinkling them with humor and perseverance is what Scruggs does best.

Scruggs' musical background goes back to childhood days and his involvement with the Methodist Church choir, but his wife, Linda, gets the credit for starting his "quality, educational music" career. Linda, a 17-year veteran of the kindergarten classroom, asked Joe to use his superb songwriting skills for her classroom. She wanted to keep the children quiet and calm while waiting for the school movies to begin. *The Movie Song* was seven albums ago.

*Songs to Brighten Your Day* was the first collection of short songs written to help teachers of young children during transition times at school. The book and tape Scruggs



Singer/Songwriter Joe Scruggs

wrote was co-authored by Austin kindergarten teacher De Gibson.

*Late Last Night* was Joe Scruggs' first album to win the hearts of pre-school and schoolteachers, parents and grandparents.

*Traffic Jams (Songs for the Car)* was his second album, receiving rave reviews all over the country. Good Housekeeping calls it "songs to save car sanity."

*Joe's First Video* is a wonderful collection of nine songs from Joe's previous albums treated as individual music videos. Its special blend of animation,

live action and claymation form a musical "playmation" in a class by itself.

Joe's most recent release *Bahamas Pajamas* uses his talent of capturing those simple and familiar moments of growing up--taking a bath, putting on sunscreen, having a new baby brother--and making them special and delightful all over again.

If it's music that delights children, teachers and parents alike... it's Joe Scruggs.

Joe will be at the Salado school cafeteria Feb. 11 for a 9 a.m. performance for Thomas Arnold Elementary Students.

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Closed-end funds are run by professional asset managers who buy and sell securities in diversified portfolios for groups of investors. Whereas investors buy open-end shares through a broker or directly from the fund, closed-end fund shares are



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bought and sold in much the same way as common stocks. They are traded through either a negotiated market, such as the over-the-counter market, or an auction market, such as the New York Stock Exchange.

Open-end and closed-end funds are priced differently, too. Open-end funds are priced at net asset value (NAV), which is the price an investor would receive when selling a fund's shares back to the fund. Since closed-end fund shares are traded in a market, however, their prices are based on supply and demand. When the shares are in great demand, they sell at a premium over NAV. When the demand is lower and many investors are selling, the shares are sold at a discount from NAV. (The shares of closed-end investment companies often trade at a discount from their NAVs.)

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## 1st Baptist sets Attendance Day

First Baptist Church has designated Feb. 14 as **High Attendance Day**, because this particular Sunday is also Valentine's Day, the theme for the day is "We Love You Salado."

The "New Edition" from the University of Mary Hardin Baylor will be singing in both services. Simon Holt will be the guest speaker. Each Sunday school teacher is encouraged to contact every member and each class

member is encouraged to be present and bring a friend.

All of the adults are invited to have refreshments in the fellowship hall 9:30-9:45. The youth will have lunch with The New Edition. The children's departments have special things planned, too.

**Parents' Night Out** is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5.

**The Crisis Closet** will be open for receiving goods

9 a.m.-noon Feb. 6.

**Baptist Women** meet 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8.

**E.S.P.** Extra Special People (for those 55 plus) meet Feb. 15. The program will be brought by local author Jackie Mills. The program will be followed by a time of games, fellowship and a covered dish lunch at noon.

For more information about activities planned at the First Baptist Church of Salado call 947-5465.

## Calendar of Events for village of Salado

**Feb. 4** 9 a.m. Merchants Assn. at the Inn at Salado  
**Feb. 6** Salado Humane Society Garage Sale at Mountain Mary's Tonkawa

**Feb. 7-12** Elderhostel at the Stagecoach Inn

**Feb. 8** 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors - at the high school

**Feb. 11** Membership Coffee, Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary in the Garden Room of the Stagecoach Club

**Feb. 14** Salado Village Artists celebrate 10th anniversary

**Feb. 14-19** Elderhostel at the Stagecoach Inn.

**Feb. 15** 9 a.m. Republican Women's Valentine Tea at the Allen Meeting Hall

**Feb. 23** 6:30 p.m. ABWA Church of Christ

**Feb. 27** 9 a.m. President's Council at the High School Library (Presidents of all local organizations)

For your organization events to be listed on this monthly calendar contact Geneva Aiken at 947-5111.

## Ralph W. Klinker dies Jan. 23 in Arkansas

Ralph W. Klinker died January 23, 1993 in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

He was born March 9, 1904 in New Lisbon, Wisconsin where he grew up. On October 1923 he married Ruth Bradley who preceded him in death. They resided in Salado periodically between 1980 and 1991.


Ralph is survived by three children: Ralph Jr. of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, Audrey Corbett of Salado and Jan Schenkelberg of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas.

He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in New Lisbon, Wisconsin.

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*Rebecca Collins*  
Sophomore  
to attend  
May seminar

Rebecca Collins, Salado High School sophomore, will learn about "America's Incentive System" during a trip to the West Texas Leadership Seminar. The Seminar, affiliated with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, will be May 13-16 on the campus of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

More than 250 outstanding sophomores from throughout Central and South Texas will attend. The Seminar is sponsored by Optimist Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Greater Federation of Women's Clubs and business establishments in the community.

During the Seminar, these future leaders will hear from today's distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions, allowing them to leave the Seminar with a better understanding and appreciation of the American economic system and the democratic process. In addition, personal improvement skills will be developed and motivational techniques will be discussed.

Collins is sophomore class treasurer and on the honor roll. She is active in FFA, serving as Reporter and Horse Judging Team member. She is a member of the Spanish Club and Parliamentarian for 4-H. She is also a member of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club. She holds a BLS-B in CPR and hopes to become an instructor this summer.

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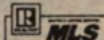
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Barry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Williams of Salado, received his Bachelor of Arts degree with highest honors from Pepperdine University last month in commencement ceremonies held on the school's Malibu, California campus.

Williams' degree is in Humanities with a minor in Philosophy. He achieved a GPA of 3.88 out of a possible 4.0. Grades that added Magna Cum Laude to his degree, indicating the highest academic honor granted to a graduating senior.

The graduate earned membership in two national honor societies, Alpha Chi and Golden Key and was on the Dean's List of top students throughout his four-year course of study at Pepperdine.

During his academic career in one of the nation's top-ranked universities, Williams was active in the Pepperdine Volunteer Center and the Society for Advancement of International Business. Highlighting his university years was participation in Pepperdine's international program that included spending a full year at the university's Heidelberg, Germany cam-



Barry Williams accepts his Bachelors of Arts degree during commencement exercises last month.

pus. Barry was in Germany at the time of the fall of the Berlin Wall that marked the end of the Cold War. He visited the wall and saw first-hand the reuniting of East and West Germany.

The Salado High School graduate won a number of scholarships while at Pepperdine, including the Pepperdine Faculty/Staff

Scholarship; the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation Scholarship and the Associated Women for Pepperdine Scholarship.

Barry graduated from Salado High School with high honors including receiving the Salutatorian position in the class of 1987. He was active in sports and academic events during his years at SHS.



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and see what we want to happen and then formulate plans to make it happen. Anyway, something

to think about for now. Perhaps the Chamber can get things started, as they have with the school renovation project and as they have done for so many years in keeping the village on the move while retaining all that is so very good about the community.

### Remember Moses?

Remember little Moses Guajardo? The *Salado Village Voice* brought the seven-year-old's plight to our attention just before Christmas. Moses has a rare disease that causes tumors to grow on his hands and limits his activities. His doctors thought for a time they might have to do some serious surgery on the second grade honor student. Folks in town took the family to their collective hearts and

Christmas was something special for the entire family. A fund was set up at both banks. The Lions Club donated a new set of tires for the family car so trips to the doctors in Houston are not so difficult.

Recent word on Moses is that some new medication is helping ease the pain that was almost constant. Future use of his hands is up in the air and trips to Houston still required. The travel fund for the family is a little low so if anyone has a buck or two left over from the holidays and before the IRS grabs what remains, a donation to the Moses Guajardo fund would be helpful.

Will keep you up-to-date on Moses as we move along through the year.

That's -30- for this time.



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