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Historical Society covered dish supper Feb. 18

The Salado Historical Society will have a covered dish supper and general meeting 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The purpose of the Society is to bring together all individuals who have an interest in preserving and protecting our heritage and history, especially that of our community.

It's also time to renew your membership in the Society for 1993. Dues are \$15 for individuals or family and \$30 for business membership. Sustaining or contributing membership is greater than \$30.

All dues are tax deductible. Please make checks payable to Salado Historical Society, P.O. Box 251, Salado Tx 76571.

Library plans ahead for move to old red school

The Salado Public Library will move into its new quarters in the Old Red School in the Fall. A lot of preparation is required to get the allocated space ready. While that's being done the Board of Trustees of the Library have been scratching their collective heads wondering what should go where when it's time to move.

Fortunately expert advice is available. In fact, William D. Gooch, the Librarian of the Texas State Library System has

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Dr. Harry Wilmer, founder and president of the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

BECOMING

Institute Lecture Series begins March 6

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado dedicates its spring lecture/dinner and seminar series to exploring how people express their individuality and creativity. The series, titled BECOMING: THE CREATIVE JOURNEY, features two screenwriters, a poet and a psychologist -- each of whom embody the creative spirit in action.

The spring series opens on March 6-7 with Texas playwright Horton Foote. His plays, written both for the theater and the screen, have featured many famous people including Lillian Gish, Gregory Peck and Marlon Brando. Foote is most noted for his Academy award winning screenplays To Kill a Mocking-

bird, Tender Mercies, and the Trip to Bountiful.

The second featured speaker is Harold Stevenson, a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. Dr. Stevenson has long conducted cross-national studies of the academic achievements of children in various countries including Japan, Canada, and the United States. He is co-author of The Learning Path, a book which summarizes his many years of research. Dr. Stevenson will visit the Institute on March 20-21.

The Pulitzer Prize winning poet Maxine Kumin will follow on April 3-4. Kumin has been poetry consultant for the Library of Congress and has published nine volumes of po-

etry. Her latest book, Looking for Luck, focuses on the themes of personal survival and the connections of marriage, children and family.

Screenwriter Tony Huston will conclude the Institute's spring series. As the son of director John Huston, Tony Huston wrote the screenplay for his father's last film The Dead. This film received an Academy Award nomination as well as the Writers' Guild nominations for "best screenplay adaptation" in 1988. Huston will visit the Institute on April 17-18.

For more information on the Institute for the Humanities and its programs, write or call: P.O. Box 527, Salado, TX 76571 (817) 947-5729.

Youth baseball Chili Supper set Feb. 19 at school

Local families are invited to the Salado Youth Baseball Association Chili Supper 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Salado school cafeteria. All you can eat chili for \$2 per person to benefit the SYBA.

Parents should bring their children for sign-ups, ages 5-18 for summer league baseball or softball. Bring two copies of the child's birth certificate for new players or children who did not play in Salado last year.

The cost per child is \$25 for the season, or \$50 per family maximum. Additional sign-ups will be 9 a.m.-noon Feb. 27 and March 6.

Those attending the chili supper can see the baseball shirts for 1993 and proposal for expansion of baseball and soccer fields.

Sam Murphy comes to Salado for Rep. Edwards

Sam Murphy, from U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards office, will be in at The Halley House Bed and Breakfast Salado Feb. 24 2-4 p.m. to meet with interested people in the 11th Congressional District.

The public is invited to meet with this representative of Rep. Edwards office.

Creek Monitor training session set for Feb. 22

Notice to Saladoans who would like to be Salado Creek Monitors.

Training session #1 (free of charge) is set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22, at Salado Methodist church.

For more information call 947-5526.

District Lions gather at Salado Feb. 20

Lions presidents, cabinet secretaries and other interested persons from District 2-X3, the Association of Lions Clubs, will gather here Feb. 20 at Salado School Cafeteria to take of business. Their business is helpign others...*We Serve* is the motto.

Dr. Fred Bender of Temple will lead the cabinet meeting. He is the Governor of this District 2-X3, which is comprised of 60 clubs, and 2,800 members, including the 100+ members of the Salado Lions Club.

Some of the largest projects for the Lions are the

Texas Lions Camp at Kerrville and the Eye Bank at Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

Recently 2,000 pairs of used eye glasses came in from around the district to be recycled to countries where people can't afford them.

Lions Effort Against Drugs (LEAD) Regional and Zone Committees will meet at 9 a.m. General sessions begin at 10 a.m.

District Governors will meet at noon at the Stagecoach Inn.

Plans will be made for the district convention to be held May 12 in Temple.

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FORUM

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Work not yet done for old school

The Water Dance

rated R

starring Eric Stoltz, Helen Hunt, William Forsythe, Wesley Snipes

Our rating: ****

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

While **The Water Dance** is a hard movie to watch, it is an excellent presentation. **The Water Dance** follows Joel Garcia, a young man who is paralyzed in a hiking accident, through a five-month recovery and rehabilitation. It is not your typical "pity the cripples" movie.

Eric Stoltz turns in the performance of his career, which may not be star struck but has been chock full of good roles, including **The Memphis Belle** and **Mask**. William Forsythe and Wesley Snipes are also strong characters as Bloss, a biker injured when racing his Harley Davidson, and Raymond Hill, a fast talker who recalls his successes with women of all types.

The Water Dance is sharply written and crisply filmed. Dialogue moves so well that the viewer feels like a fly-on-the-wall rather than watching a film. The viewer is drawn into the movie.

Best of all, **The Water Dance** is full of life...sadness, joy, anger and love.

Our rating system

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

No society can make a perpetual constitution, or even a perpetual law.

—Thomas Jefferson

The great news last week, of the Meadows Foundation grant to the school renovation project on Main Street, not only brings reality to the dream of completing the Village civic and cultural center but gives all Saladoans a textbook example of how to plan a major program such as the one dreamed of by so many for so many years - that of changing the old unused and decaying Salado High School building into a dynamic civic center for all to use. Those doing the planning took time to wisely study the overall project and when it appeared feasible, it was presented to the entire community for approval. When that support materialized, money was pledged and finally when it was apparent that this was a successful community backed project - the Meadows Foundation agreed to give money to bring the endeavor to a victorious conclusion.

There is not enough room in this column to list all those who had an important part in the renovation project. We do want to mention Bob Cottle who spearheaded the committee that designed the plan

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



and got the community behind it and then went on to secure the grant from Meadows. We salute Bob and his fine work. He is one in a million!

More Hurdles Ahead

It would be wonderful to rest on our laurels and declare the job finished but such is not the case. There is the matter of repaying a \$100,000 loan to Salado National Bank. Principal and interest payments amount to \$20,000 a year with the Chamber of Commerce as the note guarantor. As a result many of the Chamber's other important activities have had to be curtailed for a time.

The sooner the debt is repaid the sooner the Chamber can get back to other projects and restore grants to worthwhile groups in the village. So, we need to rapidly raise money for the debt repayment.

Then there is the matter of keeping the new civic center open and operating all day long and on a year-

round basis so our visitors can take advantage of the tourist center and our home-folks can have full use of the library, senior center and other rooms that will be involved in historical as well as educational and other youth and adult activities.

It is going to take about a thousand dollars a month too keep the civic center on into the next century.

The trustees, we hope, will begin next year planning for future growth that will include a youth center in the historic school structure east of the center and a ball field of some sort north and east of the building. It is not too far out of line to hope for a time when small conventions can be held in Salado using the large meeting room on the second floor for group

sessions and meals. Lots of possibilities and lots of work. First things firsts - lets get the money collected for the debt retirement. Then set up a Friends of the Foundation with sustaining memberships. And finally - become a financially self-sufficient

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

Letters to the Editor: *IRS & planning for Salado*

To the Editor:

In 1913 congress passed two very unconstitutional acts: The Federal Reserve Act (establishing a system of internationally controlled regional private banks) and the Federal Income Tax. Working together these are robbing the American People to finance wars and other international schemes. Have you paid your Income Tax? To whom did you make your check? The IRS--not the Treasury of the USA, but the collections arm of the Federal Reserve--is the benefactor of your check. You thought all that time you were supporting the USA? Research this. Demand that Congress comply with the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson said, "If the American poeple ever allow private banks to control the issue of their currency, first by inflation and then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children wake up homeless on the continent their forefathers conquered."

What makes news to-

day? National Debt. S&L and FDIC repossessions. Inflation. Was Jefferson right? What happened to Treasury Notes? Is it true, there is no gold in Ft. Knox to redeem them? Today we have very little constitutional money, as defined by article I, section 8.2 and 8.5 of our Constitution. We have fiat money (currency without real value backed only by the faith and credit of the issuer) released by private banks and guaranteed by the taxpayers of the USA. Constitutional? Absolutely not! Who understands this? The Congress does not want you to understand. The schools do not teach this. The constitution does but who studies the constitution? Federal Reserve Notes but no Reserve!

Was Jefferson right? We rebelled against England when taxes were 1/20th of today's burden and it is programmed to get worse.

Request that Congress demand an impartial audit of the never audited IRS and Federal Reserve System. Study the Constitution. Demand that our State and Federal Courts and Legislators ad-

here to our constitution. Congress must repeal the Income Tax and the Federal Reserve Act before we ever recover our national "senses." Unless this is done soon, we will be along-side Somalia needing help from our former trading partners.

R.L. Peters
Rogers, Texas

Dear Editor:

I just read Mr. Clapp's recent column regarding "Salado 2000" with great interest and amusement. Interest, because Mr. Clapp exhibits considerable perspicacity in correctly identifying issues which should be of critical concern to everyone who cares about this community and amusement because these issues have been raised so many times in the past, met with responses ranging from indifference to open hostility and then promptly forgotten.

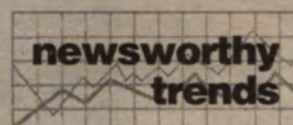
In 1988 I returned to this community, fresh out of a graduate program in Texas A&M University's Department of Urban and Regional Planning, diploma in hand and full of idealism and enthusiasm

at the prospects of living and working in my beloved hometown. I was immediately recruited by Dr. Robert McConnell, then president of the Chamber of Commerce, to chair the Long Range Planning Committee and charged with the responsibility of examining specifically those issues referred to by Mr. Clapp.

I assumed I would be starting from the beginning but after examining what had been done previously, I was surprised to find that an enormous body of excellent data, including two professional studies for which the Chamber had paid dearly, had been compiled by very able members of the committee in prior years. Puzzled that so much work had been done so well then virtually forgotten, I proceeded to update and supplement this material with the most current demographic and economic data available from the department of Commerce of the State of Texas and other public agencies and institutions. I summarized and presented the same together with an outline of statutory law governing

the rights and responsibilities of communities to the Board of Directors of the chamber. My presentation was received with polite

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Your Home-Corporate Headquarters?

(NAPS)—An estimated 15 million Americans now operate small businesses from spare rooms, kitchens, garages and apartments.

The businesses range from that of two women who invented a jogging bra and whose sales reached a million dollars to a woman who created a babysitting franchise worth \$2 million.

The idea is appealing not only to those affected by corporate shakeups, reports the recently published paperback *Home Business—Big Business* (Collier, \$12.00), but also to people who are retired, disabled, with children at home or those whose creativity can't be contained in an office. The book, written by Mel Cook, is reported to be a gold mine of practical how-to information on successfully working from home and includes such advice as how to identify home-business opportunities with the best profit and growth potential and how to start the business using other people's money.



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\$2.00 per person (all you can eat)

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**\$25.00 per child entry fee or
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- See the new baseball shirts for 1993.
- See proposals for expansion of baseball and soccer fields.
- See what we did in 1992.

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First Hand

by Steven Ervin
Salado ISD Supt.

Despite the best of intentions a great deal of attention in school is focused on weaknesses and limitations, therefore students are often unaware of their many strengths and capabilities. By emphasizing students strengths and abilities teachers have an opportunity to bolster student confidence, lay the groundwork for further success, and foster self concept. Some ideas for assisting students in recognizing their positive attributes and strengths.

1. Do not place students in situations which they are not capable of succeeding. When it is apparent that a skill is too formidable, break it down into a series of smaller, simpler, steps. Remember, success breeds success.
2. Take time to talk to, and more importantly listen, to what students have to say. Students will feel self worth only when we demonstrate to them by our actions that they are important.

3. Give each child and opportunity to share the people, occasions, and events in their lives which they feel good about.

4. Take time each day for students to share with you the successes, both individual and group, that they have had. Discuss why successes took place, how they made students feel, and how they might be duplicated.

5. Accentuate the positive - give praise when children have earned it. Have students recognize and appreciate accomplishments and the accomplishments of others.

7. Discuss as a class the strengths of individual students and how the individual is utilizing these strengths.

8. Have students draw an outline of their body. Classmates, with teacher direction, will label physical and personal attributes which they consider to be his/her strengths. (Feelings, physical skills, interests, goals, and dreams, etc.).



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Judge and Mrs. Culp were civic and charitable leaders in the early days of Killeen. Because they cared about their fellowman, they dedicated their lives to the betterment of the community, state and country.

Their children were born in Killeen: Juanita Culp Harris, Oveta Hoover Culp Hobby, Isaac William Culp, Jr., Jackson Robinson Culp, Texas Evetts Culp, Lynn Culp Loving and John Harris Culp.

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Former Lt. Gov. William Hobby and Jim Bowmer.

Texas Evetts Culp and Lynn Culp Loving gave recollections of their parents during the ceremony.

William P. Hobby, son of Oveta Culp Hobby and grandson to Judge and Mrs. Culp, gave the dedi-

catory address. Hobby served as Lt. Governor of Texas for almost two decades.

The pool was made possible through a generous donation by The Hobby Foundation.

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Using seminars to your advantage

You've probably seen the newspaper ads or received flyers advertising investment seminars on everything from general investing to college savings to retirement planning. With the huge variety of investment choices available today, attending such informational seminars can be beneficial. Most of these seminars are conducted by qualified investment professionals, but how can you tell the legitimate seminars from those designed simply to help you part with your money?

The following checklist may help you decide which ones to attend:

* What are the credentials of the speaker?

If you can't tell from the promotional material, call and ask about the speaker's background before you attend.

* Is the sponsoring organization a local firm with a known reputation for integrity and sound financial backing?

Many out of town companies fly in with a flash of activity but may be hard to find if the investment goes sour or their promises are not kept.

* Does the promotional material for the seminar offer high



Mike Miller

returns with little risk?

If so, think long and hard before even listening to the pitch, much less committing any cash. Don't allow yourself to be swindled.

* While attending a seminar, compare the amount of information offered to the intensity of the sales pitch.

How much of the "seminar" was designed to encourage you to buy something? Be wary of these programs and get a second opinion if you have any doubt about the information provided (or lack of it) before investing. Specifically, you may want to talk with a professional investment broker. If the broker has never heard of the investment, or can't offer a similar deal, it could be a scam.

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Salado students show at Bell County Ag Fair

Salado students active in 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America competed last week at the Bell County Youth Fair in Belton. (Pictured clockwise from top left) Justin Hodge, Salado FFA, with his two pigs. Justin Hosch pets his project rabbit. Becky Wilson takes good care of her two calves. Crystal Edmondson gets her lamb ready to be shown. Results of the Ag Fair will be printed in the February 24 issue of the *Salado Village Voice*. Photos courtesy Thomas Arnold Elementary School and Stewart Smith.



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Exhibitors from all over the U.S. will again offer the newest ideas in decorations, fashions, and designs for the spring and summer season. The show will have many popular decorator designs, such as Americana, Victoriana, French, Country and Southwest. The shopper will find an array of baskets, carvings, ceramics,

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Admission is \$2.50 (good for both days) and a senior citizen, military and student discount is offered.

Children 12 and under are free and there is plenty of free parking.

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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
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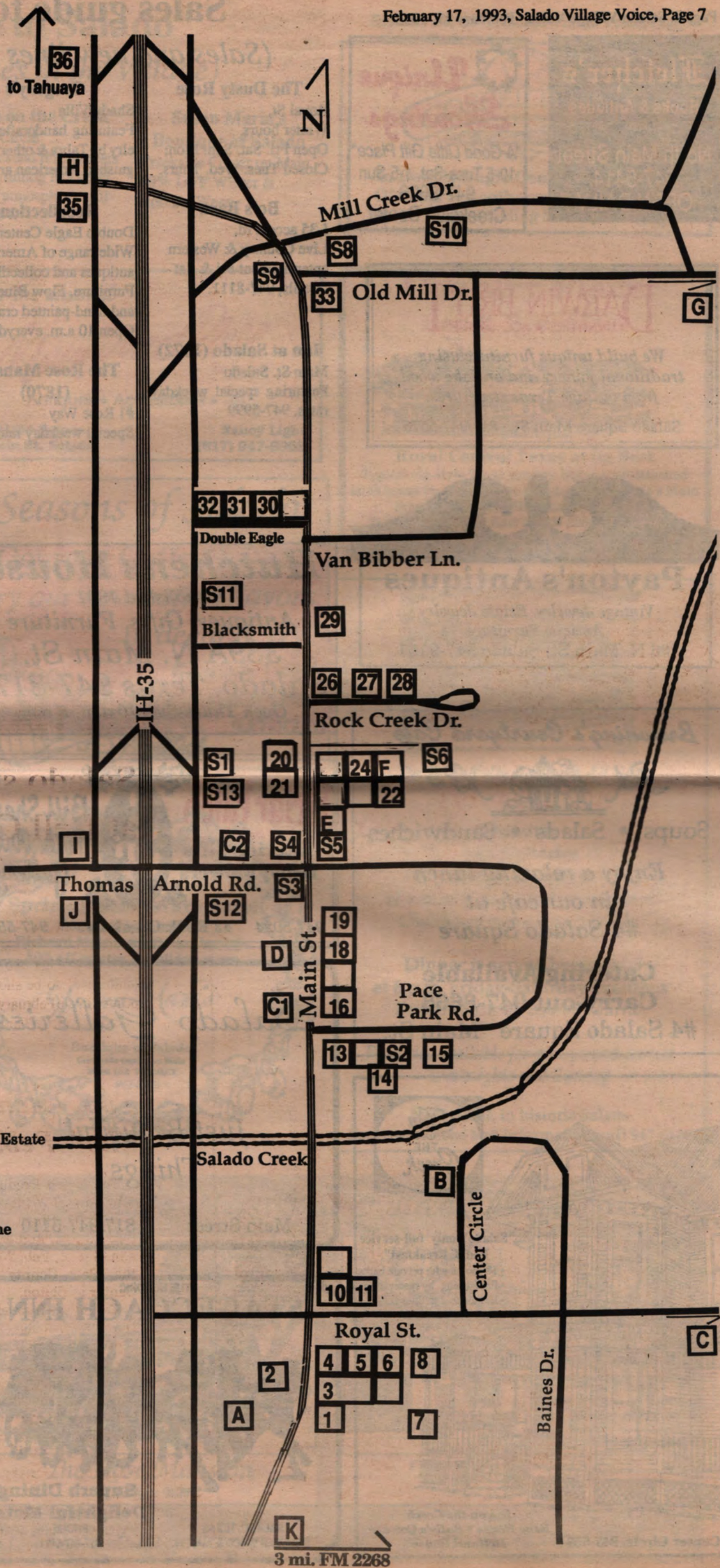
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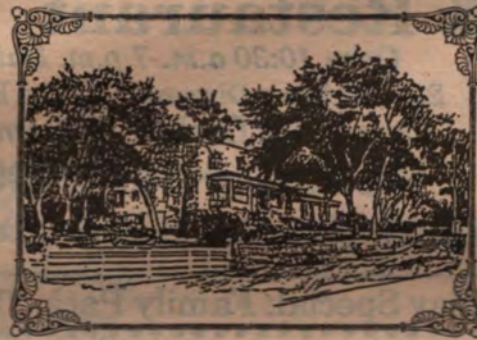
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- The average woman spends 60.7 minutes a day preparing dinner; 44 percent say this is less time than she

New Mealtime Ideas For '93
spent in the same task three years ago. The ideal meal preparation time, however, is less than 30 minutes.

Fortunately, you'll find lots of great '90's-style meals in a new cookbook that could make a great gift for a friend or for yourself. Called *Designed for Living*, this Corning cookbook has more than 200 kitchen-tested, good-tasting recipes. Nutritious and easy to prepare, they combine fresh ingredients, lively flavors and attractive presentations with today's low-fat, low-sodium and low-cholesterol requirements.

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- 1/4 cup corn oil
 - 4 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 2 medium leeks, whites and 1 inch of greens, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
 - 4 medium carrots, peeled and cut into rounds
 - 6 small red new potatoes, scrubbed and cut in half
 - 4 cups chicken or vegetable broth, canned or homemade
 - 4 small zucchini, cut into 1-inch rounds
 - 3 small summer squash, cut into 1-inch rounds
 - 3/4 pound green beans
 - 8 plum tomatoes, peeled and quartered
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh parsley
 - 6 fresh basil leaves, coarsely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon leaves, or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried tarragon
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- EQUIPMENT:**
6-quart covered stockpot

Heat oil in stockpot over medium heat. Add garlic and leeks. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 or 3 minutes until just wilted. Add carrots and potatoes; gradually pour chicken broth over vegetables. Cover and cook 10 to 12 minutes. Add zucchini, summer squash, and green beans; cook, covered, 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, parsley, basil, tarragon, salt, and pepper, stirring gently to blend. Cover and cook 5 minutes more. Serve hot or at room temperature.

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Congressman Chet Edwards Reports



HEALTH CARE REFORM CRUCIAL TO CENTRAL TEXANS

WASHINGTON — The work toward formulating a nationwide health care plan has begun. President Bill Clinton has said a plan will be completed by May. Before I support any health care plan I want to know how people in the 11th Congressional District think a comprehensive health care plan for our country should work.

That is why throughout the month of February I will be traveling across Central Texas meeting with health care providers, visiting hospitals and health care facilities, and listening to health care consumers. My goal is to learn the health care concerns of Central Texans and how a health care plan should work for the people of America.

Health care reform is too important an issue to be left to Washington insiders and special interest groups. Decisions made without the input of the people they affect are bound to be flawed and unworkable.

Health care is a life and death issue that touches each of us at some time. Americans will spend more than \$900 billion on health care this year. Accessibility, affordability and quality care must be the goals of any health care reform plan.

For the next 100 days the President's Task Force on Health Care Reform will be working on a proposal detailing a massive overhaul of our country's health care system. One proposal is a plan to incorporate a health care plan into Medicare, which is the federal health care program for the elderly, and Medicaid, which is the joint state-federal health care program for the poor.

Of special interest to rural Central Texans is a proposal to bring the services and efficiency of health maintenance organizations (HMOs) to rural areas. Rural areas have been especially hard hit by the increase in health care costs and the loss of physicians and medical facilities.

Overall, the administration is leaning towards a "managed competition," market-based approach to reforming the health care system. This approach would require some form of government-imposed cost controls without stifling innovation and efficiency.

The task force will concentrate on the health care system and debate details such as whether and how to tax employee health benefits. The panel is also considering the problems of how to require employer-provided health care without suffocating small businesses with expensive plans and premiums.

Reforming the health care system is a top priority of President Clinton and of special importance to me. There are more questions than proposed solutions to the health care problems facing our nation.

My health care tour will help educate me about your concerns and prepare me for the upcoming debate on this vital issue. I encourage you to write or call me with your views on how our health care system should be reformed.

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Saladoans had the opportunity last week to view the works of Salado Village Artists, which were on display at their 10th Birthday Celebration Feb. 14 at the Halley House Bed and Breakfast. The gathering room was full of well-wishers for the Village Artists during the reception.

Robert Leffel named to Sul Ross Dean's List

Robert R. Leffel of Salado has been named to the Sul Ross State University Dean's List for the fall semester.

Leffel maintained a 3.813 grade point average.

Sul Ross named 299 students to the honor list. Undergraduate students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List.

McHaney named to UMHB honor roll

Three hundred and twenty seven undergraduates have been listed on the Fall 1992 Vice President's honor roll, at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for achieving a 3.5 grade point average or better.

The December undergraduates include Saladoans Elizabeth Ann McHaney and Mary Judith McHaney.

Area Museum presents salute to inaugural Feb. 21

The Central Texas Area Museum will present its Salute to the Presidential Inaugural 2-4 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Museum on Salado's Main St.

"The Arkansas Traveler" is the theme of this year's Salute, which will feature short talks by Kathleen Krueger, wife of interim Sen. Bob Krueger.

and Whit Coats, cousin to Vice President Al Gore, Jr.

Modeling of inaugural fashions will be done by Rosa Hereford, Killeen; Sara Flores, Killeen; Katherena Knowles, Dallas, Mrs. Whit Coats, Temple and Mrs. Krueger, New Braunfels.

The G-Bats will then provide entertainment.

Scott & White golf tourney planned for Mill Creek Country Club in April

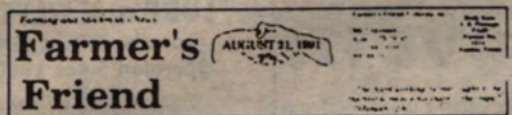
The Scott and White Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in Temple will sponsor the Scott and White Golf Tournament at Mill Creek Country Club April 26.

There will be 2 shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Meals and prizes provided. For more information call (817) 774-3199.

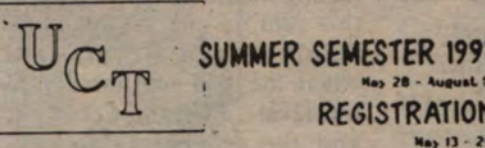
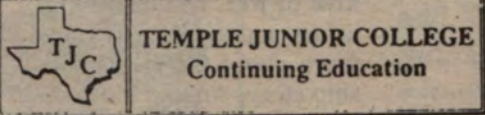
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Services held for William L. Humphrey

William L. Humphrey of Salado, age 77, died Feb. 9, 1993.

Dr. Thomas Allen officiated the memorial service that was held at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home Chapel in Salado.

Mr. Humphrey was born June 23, 1915 at Peebles, Ohio the son of William E. and Mary C. (Newman) Humphrey. He grew up and graduated from high school in Peebles.

After graduation, he served in the Navy on the

Literacy workshop set for Belton library

A workshop for training tutors in the Laubach Way to Reading series is scheduled for Feb. 20 and 27 in Belton. The Laubach Way to Reading is a proven method for teaching adults and teens to read on a one-to-one basis.

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The cost of the workshop will be \$10 which covers books and refreshments. Lunch will be served. The workshop will be held at the Education Development Center, 321 N. Penelope in Belton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 20 and Feb. 27.

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Survivors include wife

Doris Humphrey of Salado, a son Robert W. Humphrey of Corpus Christi, a daughter Diane Elizabeth Mapel of Dripping Springs, 4 grand children, Neal Barton Humphrey, Ann Elizabeth Humphrey, Miles Blair Humphrey, Sylvie Frances Mapel and neice Lynn Wilson.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Grace Presbyterian Church, Temple, TX or Salado Public Library, Salado TX

Central Texas Retired Officers to meet Feb. 17 at Ft. Hood

The Central Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association (TROA) will meet at the Fort Hood Officers Club 11:30 a.m. Feb. 17. The Executive meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Monthly meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month.

Men and women who have served as commissioned or warrant officers in any component of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Health Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and widows are eligible to join TROA.

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members, prospective members and their spouses are encouraged to attend the luncheon meetings. Annual dues are \$15.

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Well, not quite. Under the Old Style calendar in effect in 1732, the year he was born, his birthday fell on February 11th. His teeth, historians say, were truly false, but were of whale bone or ivory, not wood. There's no evidence he ever threw a dollar across the Potomac or any other river. As for the cherry tree, that story was made up by Parson Weems as a sort of modern fable for the edification of the young.

Despite this, he has long been associated with cherries.

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We cannot tell a lie: George Washington probably never chopped down that cherry tree, but the association between the fruit and the first president lingers on in the hearts of his countrymen and women.

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organization thus allowing the chamber to be relieved of so much fiscal responsibility.

All of this probably worries the few grumpy curmudgeon types in town who for one reason or another try to block anything progressive that comes along. Sometimes it is personal. Sometimes something else. Truth of the matter is - what would the village be like if we didn't have several "aginers" agitating the rest of us? Keep folks on their toes.

All in all - the school renovation project has been well done and will well serve Saladoans for years to come. Sort of makes you proud to be a part of a community that can still get things done. And done with class!

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that expertise. He is the CEO of the entire Texas Library System, all of the Libraries of Texas. His sideline or avocation is helping new libraries, renovated libraries and libraries with the kind of problem of design or the creation of a library out of bare or nearly bare walls. Bill Gooch met with the

Library board last week. Lots of ideas were discussed and related to the needs of the population mix, the need for reference materials for selected patrons, the children's library and the relationship between the library and the school librarians. While visiting the Old Red School and looking over the space allocated to the

Library, Gooch remarked about the wonderful volunteer effort that has made all this possible. He will be sending computer graphic configurations to study, modify and put into final form so the Library will be able to continue to fulfill its role of making information readily available.

Renewal course in CPR offered by Scott & White March 3

A renewal course for the general public in basic life support will be offered at Scott and White Temple 5:30-9:30 p.m. March 3. The four-hour class will renew the participant's CPR skills for one year in one-man cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), adult airway obstruction and pediatric CPR and pediatric airway obstruction.

The renewal course is for lay person who have not renewed their CPR skills within 12-15 months. Registration and a \$15 course fee are required by Feb. 26. Enrollment for the course is limited to 24 participants 14 years of age or older. The CPR training booklet entitled Heartsaver

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nodes after which the Board moved on to the next order of business (something about garbage cans, I think). After repeating variations of this performance several times in various contexts over the next three years, including a modified presentation of these issues to the general membership of the Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting, the futility of the effort became clear to me so I, like my predecessors, folded my tent and retreated from the field. I have since observed the focus of the

community's attention shift from one current event to another while time continues to roll by, new businesses come and some go, and the complex identity of the "village" continues to evolve. And once in a while someone like Mr. Clapp summons the courage to point to the future and suggest that we have more profound issues to be addressed than the art fair or public restrooms or the red brick school or whatever the project du jour happens to be. Bravo, Mr. Clapp, and good luck! It has been tried before. Tim Brown