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Kumin to address Salado Institute

Maxine Kumin is a poet who writes extraordinary poems about themes found in ordinary life such as the connections of marriage and family, relationships with natures, and personal survival. On April 3-4, Kumin will share her poetry at the Institute for the Humanities at Salado's Spring program BECOMING: THE CREATIVE JOURNEY.

Maxine Kumin, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1974, has published ten volumes of poetry, as well as novels, short stories, and essays on country living. Her most recent works include *Looking for Luck*

(1992), *Nurture* (1989), and *The Long Approach* (1986).

Kumin was born in Philadelphia and educated at Radcliffe College. She has been a visiting professor at several universities including Brandeis, Columbia, and Princeton. In 1981 Kumin was named Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress.

Poet Laureate for New Hampshire, She is deeply involved with writing about the countryside that surrounds her. She currently lives on a farm where, in addition to writing, she breeds and trains horses, raises vegetables

and taps the maple trees.

On April 3, Kumin will lead a seminar on "The Elegy As a Vehicle for Individuation." The seminar will be held at the Allen Meeting Hall behind the Inn at Salado from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kumin will have a reading of her works on April 4,

at the Mill Creek Dining Room. The reading will start at 4:00 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion and dinner.

If you are interested in attending either of these events, please call the Institute for the Humanities at (817)947-5729.



Maxine Kumin

Texas Historical Commission recognizes Bell County in report

The Texas Historical Commission recently published its Biennial Report for 1991-92. Statistics from Bell County figure prominently in this report.

The mission statement of the THC is to protect the unique cultural heritage of Texas for educational, economic and recreational opportunities. A number of goals and strategies have been set in order to fulfill this mission, and regular reports about successes and failures of the Texas Historical Commission programs are published through the biennial report.

In 1991-92 THC Biennial Report Bell County activities are cited in the areas of Texas Historical markers, Texas Properties added to the National Register of Historic Places, Mu-

seum Grant Recipients and Economic Activity Generated by Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program.

The Bell County Historical Marker Program, sponsored and directed by The Bell County Historical Commission, is recognized as a leader in the State of Texas.

During this biennium 15 markers were placed in Bell County. Only one county in Texas, Harris County placed more markers during the 1991-92 period. Seven multiple-property nominations to the National Register of Historic Places were prepared in the 2 year period subject of this report, and one of the multiple-property nominations is located in Belton, where 3 districts and 42 individual properties were recognized.

Forty-two individual properties from a single county is the second highest number of nominations to the National Register from all Texas counties during this biennium.

In 1991 the Railroad and Pioneer Museum was one of the 23 Texas history museums to receive a grant from the Texas Historical Commission. The Bell County Museum was awarded a grant for 1993.

The fifth area of the THC Biennial Report where Bell County activities were cited is Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program. This program recognizes economic impact made by preserving historic buildings and the unique character these buildings lend the local communities. In Bell County 3 rehab projects the Kyle Hotel in Temple, First

Christian Church parsonage in Belton and Norton-Orgain House in Salado,

were approved under this program for a total tax credit of over \$3,000,000.

Calendar of Events

April 1- 8:50 a.m. Merchants Association at the Halley House

April 8 - 9 a.m. Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary - Stagecoach Club

April 8 - 7 p.m. Republican Women meet at Mill Creek

April 12 - 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet at the High School

April 14 - 11:30 a.m. Lions Club meets at the Mill creek dining Room

April 17 - 7 p.m. "The Quilters" a play by UMHB Drama Dept. presented at Tablerock Dinner and play \$8 Play only \$5 Reservations by noon on the 17th 939-4678

April 17-18 Packard Car Club Lincoln Car Club meet at the Stagecoach Inn

April 17 - 10 a.m. Bluebonnet Parade

9-6 p.m. Bluebonnet Antique Show admission \$3 on Main Street

1p.m.-4p.m. Pilgrimage to the 143 year old Robertson Plantation Home (1850-1993) Tickets \$4 each. Benefit for the

Central Texas Area Museum

April 18 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Pilgrimage to the Robertson Plantation continues. Tickets \$4 to benefit the museum.

April 18 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bluebonnet Antique Show on Main St. continues Admission \$3

April 18 - 1 p.m.-4 p.m. tryouts for musical "Salado Legends" at Tablerock

April 19 10 a.m. E.S.P. (Extra Special People) meet at the Fellowship Hall of the Salado Baptist Church

April 18-27 Senior Ventures meet at the Stagecoach Inn.

April 24 - 7 p.m. Cedar Valley Baptist Church Country Gospel Concert - No admission fee at Tablerock

April 25 - 2-4 p.m. Temple High Drama Dept. "Taming of the Shrew" at Tablerock \$5 per person.

April 27 - 6 p.m. ABWA meet at the Salado Church of Christ

April 28 11:30 a.m. Lions Club meets at the Mill Creek dining room.

Oliver appointed to Advisory Council

Miriam G. Oliver has been appointed to the State Citizens Advisory Council by the Texas Board on Aging. The council is responsible for making recommendations to the board toward enhancement of all programs for the elderly for program priorities and towards development of the State Plan for a comprehensive and coordinated delivery system. To promote and foster communications between the area agencies

on aging, To serve as an advocate on behalf of the elderly and as a source of community education. To serve as a public forum for discussing problems of the elderly and to hold public hearings and forums on aging.

Miriam has been a member of the Area Agency on Aging for 10 years and 15 years with the Distribution of the Government commodities, she also serves on other governmental boards in Bell County,



Miriam Oliver

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FORUM

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Wind

rated PG-13

starring Matthew Modine, Jennifer Grey and Cliff Robertson

Our rating: ***

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Wind is a beautifully filmed adventure. It makes one of the most boring spectator sports seem almost bearable. Almost. Unfortunately, Wind is about sailing. While sailing may be fun and exciting to do, it is not fun and exciting to watch.

Matthew Modine stars as Will Parker, who serves as tactician to Morgan Weld, the captain who lost the America's Cup to Australia after 130 years.

During the four-year hiatus between America's Cups competition, Parker and girlfriend Kate Bass (Jennifer Grey) design a new kind of sailing ship to win back the Cup.

Of course, we all now the outcome of the movie. This makes the suspense not very suspenseful at all. Perhaps if Wind had been fiction and the viewer did not know beforehand the ending of the film, it would have been a better film.

Frances Ford Coppola is a great director and Wind is technically a very good film. However, it is too much like Rocky to be a great film

Our rating system

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

On Proposed Amendments

One month from tomorrow, on May 1, 1993, Texans will go to the polls to decide the fate of three important constitutional amendments. Important because failure to pass at least the first amendment could result in a judicial shutdown of the public school systems throughout the State on June 1.

The pending alterations to the States oft corrected constitution include: **Amendment One** - to allow the State to redistribute tax dollars raised by rich school districts to poor systems so as to equalize the dollars spent on each child. This is the so-called "Robin Hood" plan. The amendment will legitimize the County Education Districts now in place as a vehicle to "recapture" and redistribute tax dollars.

Amendment Two - will require all state mandated programs dreamed up by the Legislature to be accompanied by an appropriate number of dollars. Failure to do so would allow schools to ignore the measures.

Amendment Three - Will allow the State, for the first time, to legally issue bonds (borrow). In this instance \$750 million would be borrowed by the State and turned over -

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



free of charge - to poor and growing schools to be used to construct buildings. Taxpayers, through the State Treasury, would repay the bonds.

Conflicting Opinions

Within the State school community there is a sharp difference of opinion on some of these proposed changes. Classroom teachers, through their organization, have come on line in opposition to Amendment Two for reasons that boil down to one major problem for them - namely fear that any pay hikes approved by the legislature and requiring a State-local funding formula could be turned down by districts since full funding would be missing and hence could be ignored.

On the other side of the fence, the school board association and school administrators are in complete agreement behind all three proposed constitutional amendments.

A number of Republicans in the Legislature are taking their displeasure on the road as they claim folks

are being asked to "buy a pig in a poke". They feel that without full knowledge of how the amendments will be implemented, voters could be setting themselves up for a massive tax hike. And they could be correct!

The Democrats power structure in Austin including Governor Richards, Lt. Governor Bullock and Speaker Laney are all planning to take part in a TV and radio campaign in support of all three amendments. The Guv noted some time ago that any sort of implementation laws before passage of the amendments would only confuse voters. "Keep things simple for voters, n was her battle cry! This caused enough of a stir so that there is a move afoot in both houses to have the enabling legislation either passed or ready to be passed before May 1.

It is the opinion of this column that voters are smart enough to make up their own minds on these issues without the foofaraw that comes when the politicians and lobbyists get into the act.

We predict that amend-

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

Bell Historical Commission receives recognition

The Bell County Historical Commission has been selected to be a recipient of a Distinguished Award for 1992 by the Texas Historical Commission in Austin. This is the second straight year that the organization has qualified for a special award for outstanding preservation activities. State Senator Jeff Wentworth notified Carol Kehl, BCHC Chair, that the preservation award will be presented at a ceremony in Austin on April 30 during the Texas Historical Commission Annual Historic Preservation Conference. Only 31 Texas counties earned the award for 1992 work programs. Several Commission members plan to attend the conference.

The preservation projects that earned the BCHC a Distinguished Service Award focused on Historic Cemeteries, Oral History and Organizational Structure, topics selected from THC guidelines for preservation

work.

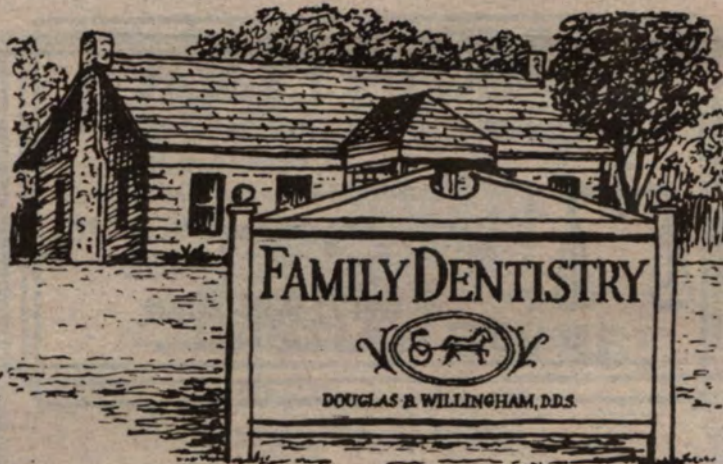
The Cemetery Committee, Carolyn Behne, Dena Hill, Shirley Holleman and Carol Kehl, submitted a complete survey of the Original North Belton Cemetery of over 1,000 graves, researched and documented South Belton Cemetery, provided written and photographic documentation of the Ocker Brethren Cemetery at Zabcikville and submitted a news article regarding cemetery preservation to several county newspapers.

Members of the Oral History Committee chaired by Michelle Mears include: Mary Belle Brown, Alice Burbank, Gra'delle Duncan, Mary Irving, Marjorie Jean, and Emily Means. This Committee conducted a public workshop on-oral-history presented by the Oral History Institute at Baylor University, joined the Texas Oral History Association, purchased books

about oral history for BCHC use and submitted a complete typed transcript of an oral history interview conducted by a Commission member.

Additionally the Commission provided THC with information about its organizational structure which influences the groups successful activities. The required documentation includes: by-laws, membership roster, meeting schedule, committee activities, operating budget, work program, long range goals and an annual report.

County Historical Commissions serve as arms of county government for the dedicated purpose of heritage preservation. The Bell County Historical Commission has over 50 volunteer members who meet eleven times a year and endorse a variety of preservation programs. For further information interested persons may call Carol Kehl at 773-7252 in Temple.



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Richards named Bluebonnet Queen

Claire Clark Richards will be the 29th Texas Bluebonnet Queen.

She will be crowned April 1 by the Honorable John Hannah, Jr., Secretary of State, at the Governor's Mansion, on behalf of Governor Ann Richards who has declared March, April and May "Bluebonnet Months."

Others in the ceremony will be Mr. adnMr. Jeff Autrey of Austin, co-chairmen of the Arrangements Committee. The committee was founded by Mr. Robert Cutler (Mo) of Salado.

Claire Richards is native of Waco and currently a student at the University of Texas in Austin. She is the daughter of Penny and the late Charles B. Richards, Jr. She is a member of the 1992 Waco Cotton Palace, the 1993 Tyler Rose Festival and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a past member of the student Council Cabinet; class treasurer, 4 year honor roll student and on the Senior Senate. The Bluebonnet appointee is also a Caritas volunteer and helps in the Austin Nursing Home.

She attended St. Andrews and Austin High School before entering the



Claire Clark Richards

University of Texas in Austin where she is a history major.

As Bluebonnet Queen she will receive a gold seal of the State of Texas from the Committee. The Secretary of State will receive an autographed copy of *Ellis County* where the first mapped trails of bluebonnets originated.

The formal dress to be worn by Claire Richards will be of Victorian style antique satin with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. It has a rhinestone border embellished drop waist bodice and full skirt with rhinestone border detailing.

The Texas Bluebonnet Committee, Inc. is a non-profit volunteer group organized to select the Texas Bluebonnet Queen, encourage the planting of bluebonnet seeds throughout the state, the promotion of state designated bluebonnet trails and contributes to other nonprofit organizations engaged in beautification and preservation project.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"For what it's worth" I would like to address Ken Clapp's recent commentary concerning the Youth Center project.

As a "lady" in Salado who owns her own business (with her male partner, I might add) and has children who would benefit from this project, I feel obligated to speak out.

God bless each and every male who has taken on this vast undertaking. We as a family can not thank them enough. As a working woman, I do not have the time to be actively involved with this organization. I am diligently trying to run our business so that we can support this and other civic projects. In my spare time, I try to nurture my family.

The energy and time these men will donate can not be appreciated enough. They have my children's best interest at heart and for that, I am truly grateful. My gender's lack of representation on this board is irrelevant at best.

Sincerely
 Carolyn Dachs

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Eagles add 2 more wins

The Salado Eagles finished predistrict with two more wins last week. The victories give Salado an 8-1 record with 8 consecutive wins.

March 23 the Moody Bearcats came to town to take on the Eagles. Salado was able to establish an early lead and gradually added to it, to take a 10-2 win.

The Eagles started things with three runs in the bottom of the second. A walk to Richard Berumen, singles by Richard Jackson, and Brandon McGregor and 2 defensive errors by Moody accounted for the runs.

Salado added single runs in the third and fourth innings. Moody scored their first run in the top of the fourth for a 5-1 Eagles lead after 4 innings.

The Eagles secured the game by scoring 5 runs in the fifth inning. Salado produced 5 base hits in the inning. The big blow was a two run double by Jeremy Fischer.

Moody scored one run in their last at bat for the final 10-2 score.

Richard Jackson and Jeremy Fischer had three hits each for Salado. Brandon McGregor, Bubba Moore, and Andrew Voelter all chipped in 2 hits a piece.

Fischer improved his pitching record to 4-0 as he went the distance. He allowed only two hits while striking out nine and walking none.

The J.V. team defeated Moody. They won by a score of 9-3, Josh Goodnight recorded the victory on the mound for the Eagles, while Sam Johnson was the leading hitter (2 of 3).

On Friday Salado travelled to Rosebud-Lott. They took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. R.L. was able to come back and take a 2-1 lead without the benefit of a hit.

Salado took the lead for good with 3 runs in the top of the third. Bubba Moore, Richard Jackson, Brandon McGregor, and Jeremy Fischer all had this in the inning.

Both teams scored 2 runs in the fourth inning. This brought the score to 6-4.

The Eagles added single runs in each of the last

three of the innings, while R.L. added one run in the sixth for a final 9-5 score.

Jeremy Fischer had 3 hits on the night for Salado while Richard Berumen added two. Richard Jackson started on the mound for the Eagles but struggled with his control and Fischer came on in relief in the fourth to receive credit for the win.

Salado has a .389 team batting average in predistrict. Jeremy Fischer leads the way with a .545, he is followed by Brandon McGregor .468, Bubba Moore .444, Richard Berumen .434, Andrew Voelter .416 and Richard Jackson .400.

Fischer also leads the pitchers with a 5-0 record. He has 47 strikeouts and a 1.93 earned run average. Richard Jackson has a 3-1 record with 29 strikeouts and a 2.04 E.R.A.

The Eagles start district play on Tuesday in Liberty Hill. They play at home on Friday against Hutton. J.V. games start at 5 p.m. followed by the Varsity at 7 p.m.



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Propositions up

First Hand

by Steven Ervin
Salado ISD Supt.

It takes a conscious effort by all personnel to create harmonious interpersonal relations within the work site. Each person either adds to, or detracts from, the overall climate. Below are attributes which are characteristic of individuals who help foster positive work environments. How do you rate?

People who have a positive impact on the work climate are---

---positive thinkers. They acknowledge and appreciate the favorable elements in their lives. They choose to keep problems in perspective.

---cooperative. They are not so concerned about their needs and goals that they can't help others. They realize that the success of the individual is meaningless if the goals of the group are not achieved.

---flexible. The ability to compromise is a sign of strength in character. Rigidity reveals insecurity, apprehension and anxiety.

---sensitive/understanding. They acknowledge that the work does not revolve about their needs, and that other people are not placed on this earth to serve their needs. Everyone needs to be treated with respect and empathy.

---tolerant and accepting of others. People come in all sizes, shapes and abilities. They realize that when people allow small fires to be fanned into hot spots, everyone gets scorched in the process.

PROPOSITION 1: WHY VOTE "YES?"

*Brings Texas one step closer to finally solving the school finance equity crisis and will help stabilize Texas' school funding system.

*Helps ensure that Texas schools remain open.

*Avoids harsher solutions to the school finance equity crisis such as forced consolidation and/or caps on local school district spending.

*Limits how much money the state can redistribute in local property taxes and the amount it can require as the local fund assignment or local share so that the state doesn't have free rein over local school district funds.

*Gives the state flexibility to develop a variety of school funding systems. Under the proposition, funds could be recaptured and redistributed by a state wide system, a county system, or a combinations of the two.

*Helps to ensure a legislative, rather than judicial solution to our school finance equity crisis and leaves the final say over the proposed solution in the hands of Texas voters and their elected representatives, rather than the courts.

PROPOSITION 2 WHY VOTE "YES?"

*Brings the state a step closer to adequately funding Texas' public education system by making the state help pay for the programs it requires.

*Eases the burden on the local property tax to pay for mandated programs.

*Requires state lawmakers to carefully consider the merits of the mandates they require, linking policy and funding decisions.

*Does not affect current state mandates such as the 22.1 class size ratio in certain elementary grades, teacher salary schedule, etc. Only mandates enacted after December 31, 1993 would be affected.

*Does not affect constitutional or federal requirements such as those concerning special education and health and safety requirements like asbestos.

*Allows the Legislature to enact a mandate by a two-thirds vote, should state lawmakers not have the funds to pay for an educational requirement but judge that its passage is important to improving Texas public schools.

PROPOSITION 3: WHY VOTE "YES?"

* Assists school districts in financing construction of new classrooms and renovating old ones.

Provides needed relief to school districts with growing student populations.

*Addresses numerous court opinion on school finance equity that have directed the state to help fund school facilities

*Helps to resolve the school finance equity crisis.

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fies for all three extra benefits can receive a total EIC of up to \$2,211.

More than 14 million families nationwide now qualify for the EIC. Increased unemployment and poverty in 1992 increased the number of families eligible for the EIC. Many families who experienced unemployment in 1992 will probably qualify for the EIC but may not know about it or how to file for it.

Who benefits from EIC? Working families with children are the major beneficiaries. The EIC helps low-wage workers make ends meet. EIC also is a work

incentive because only families with earned income qualify for the credit. Both married and single parent working families can receive the EIC.

Only families living with children can receive the EIC. The EIC is important for the well-being of children because children are more likely to be poor than Americans of any other age group.

In Texas, one of every four children is poor, compared to one in every five children across the United States.

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If the time has come for you to retire and begin enjoying the money you've accumulated through the years in your employer's retirement plan, you should know that you have to make many decisions about how to handle that money. You may have a lengthy list of ways you plan to use it, or you may not need to touch it yet. Whatever your plans, your first consideration before you retire should be how to receive your retirement savings from the plan.

Although some employers offer plan participants monthly pension distributions, many others offer or require that participants receive their plan balances as a lump sum distribution. If the latter is the situation, you can handle the money primarily in one of two ways: you can roll the funds over into an IRA or you can take receipt of the money. These two options serve different objectives and can have very specific tax consequences.

Rolling the money over

Many individuals who don't want or need to access their retirement plan money right away opt to roll the funds over into an IRA. The amount rolled over is not included in your gross taxable income for the current year and thus does not increase your tax liability for that year. Your money continues to grow tax-deferred in the IRA until you withdraw it.

You can instruct your employer to send the amount of your plan balance directly to the IRA custodian of your choice, such as a brokerage firm or bank. This is perhaps the most efficient and safest method of rollover. However, if instead you tell your employer to pay your retirement plan money directly to you, you then have 60 days to roll the funds over into an IRA to continue tax deferral.

When you take possession of your retirement plan money, your employer is required to automatically withhold 20% of your plan balance toward federal income taxes. For example, if your balance is \$100,000, you will receive a distribution for just \$80,000. The remaining \$20,000 will be sent to the IRS



Mike Miller

as an advance payment against the taxes you'll owe on the distribution when you file your current year's tax return. A "direct" rollover from your employer to an IRA avoids the 20% withholding.

Taking receipt of your funds

If you plan to use your retirement money to make a large purchase, pay off your mortgage or other debts, or for some other large expense, you may decide not to roll the money over but rather to receive it directly. If this is your choice, you will have to pay taxes on the taxable portion of the distribution (i.e. any part of your plan balance on which taxes have not already been paid) and, if you're under age 59-1/2, you may be required to pay a 10% IRS penalty. However, you may be able to calculate and pay your taxes using one of two special tax treatments called five- and 10-year forward averaging.

Forward averaging allows you to collect the amount of tax due on your distribution as if you received the money over five or 10 years, even though you are required to pay that amount all at one time. Although paying a large amount of tax all at once may not seem desirable, forward averaging may actually result in a lower cumulative tax bill. Not everyone is eligible for forward averaging, but there is a good chance that you will be. If you know that you want to receive your funds directly ask your tax advisor if your distribution meets the necessary criteria for forward averaging and, if you are eligible for this treatment, whether you would benefit most from forward averaging over five or 10 years.

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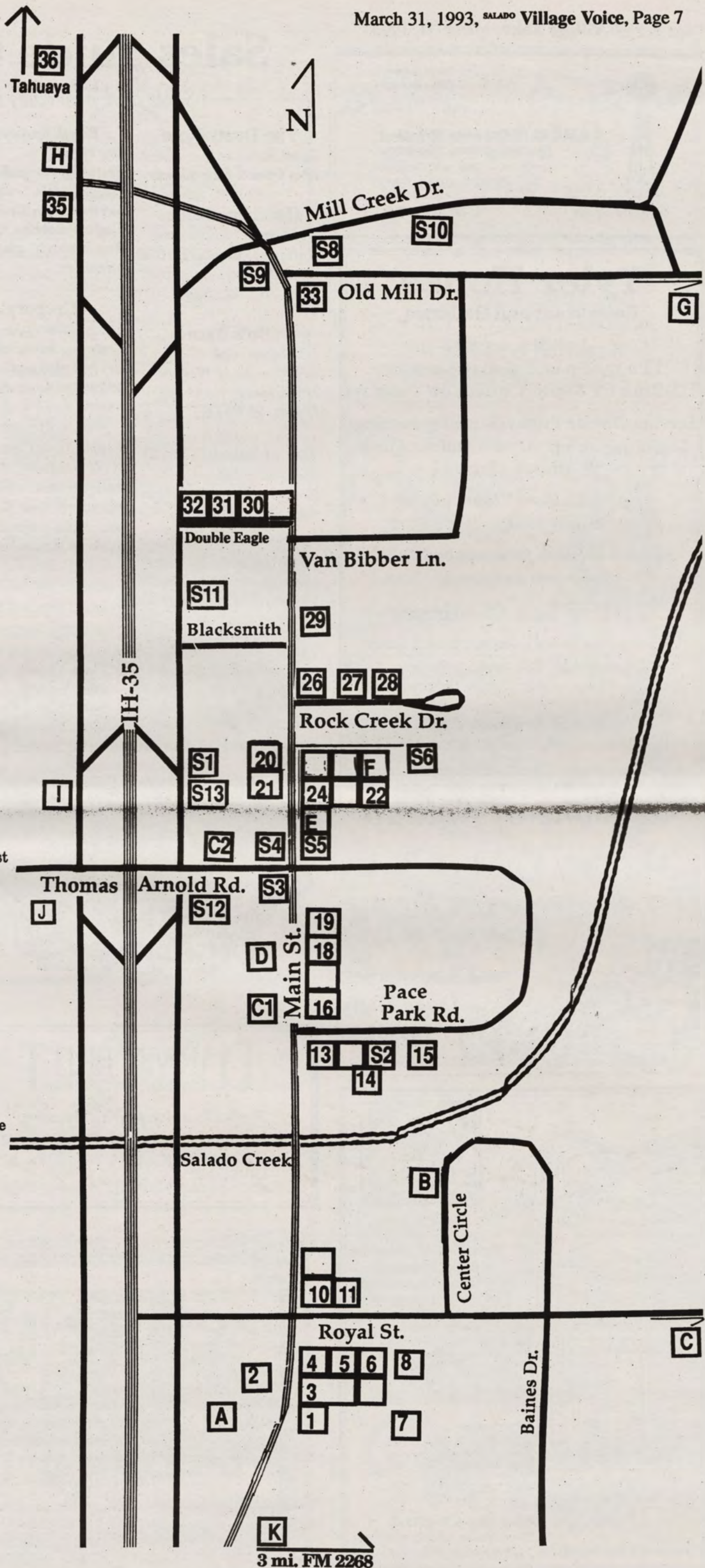
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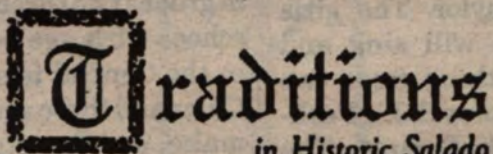
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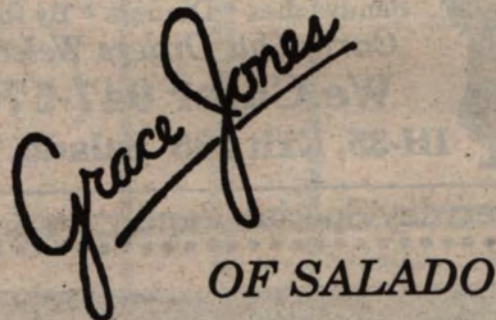
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Entertainment will be provided by the two choral groups that make up the Central Texas Girls Choir, an organization sponsored by the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. The girls ages 8-18 will sing and model clothing from two Temple stores B.J.'s Fashions and The Sampler. The music will include sacred and secular selections. The gourmet luncheon will be

prepare by the choir members' mothers and the girls will serve.

Tickets for the event are \$8 each. They are available from local choir members Kendall Anderson, Lara Lee, Amy Schaefer, and Anna Kate Mackie, the Preparatory Music office at UMHB, B.J.'s Fashions and the Samplers. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund the Spring Choir Tour to San Antonio later this Spring.

The choir is open to girls in grades two through high school. Girls age 7-12 sing in the Central Texas Girls Choir and those ages 13-18 make up the ensemble "Maranatha". The choirs are made up of girls from Temple, Belton, Salado, Killeen and other sur-

rounding areas.

The Central Texas Girls Choir is directed by Phyllis King, the ensemble,

"Maranatha" is directed by Jill Horner. Both groups are sponsored by The Preparatory Music Department of UMHB, directed by Celinda Hallbauer-Hirschmann.

The choir performs locally throughout the year at various schools, churches, nursing homes and civic functions. The Spring Tour to San Antonio will include performances at the Institute of Texas Cultures, as part of the Children's Folklife Festival, at the VA Hospital, on the River Walk and at the Alamo among other places.

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The authors represent the broad scope of local history. Dr. Malcolm McLean recently published the nineteenth and final volume of Papers Concerning Robertson's Colony in Texas, which is the largest series ever written on Texas history. Nelda Patterson is using the Bell County Museum's Ferguson Collection for the second book in her series of paper doll books on the Great Women of Texas, which will feature Miriam "Ma" Ferguson. Writing about the lives of early Texas lawmen is a hobby of Rick Miller, Bell County Attorney.

The Bell County Museum is located at 201 N. Main in Belton. For more information, please call 939-6110.



Fiebig scrambles in SA

Michael Fiebig, a Junior at Salado High School, participated in the Calf Scramble at the 44th annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Eighteen contestants participated in each performance. Michael was one of the 9 catching a calf during his performance. He

was presented a purchase certificate in the amount of \$500. Purchase certificates must be used in the purchase of Breeding Animals and used as the contestant's FFA or 4-H project. The contestant must return to San Antonio Livestock show next year to show his project.

U-12 soccer starts with win

The Salado under-twelve boys soccer team began their Spring soccer season with a 6-0 romp over the Kiwanis of Temple.

The first quarter was scoreless but after they settled down and started passing the ball the goals started passing the ball the


goals started coming. Goals were made by Josh Lee (3), Troy Smith (2) and John McLaughlin (1).

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The Third Annual Bartlett Town-Wide Garage Sales will have a Salado connection this year.

A special sale to be held at 442 West Bell in Bartlett will donate all proceeds to Moses Guajardo Fund to help the seven year old in his battle to cure the illness that is causing his so much pain and threatens the use of his hands.

Some months ago the *Salado Village Voice* told the story of the third grader who has a rare disease that causes tumors to grow on his hands and limits his growing up activities. Saladoans took the youngster to their hearts and made this past Christmas something special for the entire Guajardo family.

A fund was set up at Peoples National Bank and Salado National Bank to help defray the cost of expensive travel to and from Houston. The money has been under the supervision of the Salado Chamber of Commerce and although it has been spent judiciously the total is dwindling. Funds from the Bartlett garage sale will help build up the totals to assure Moses and his family a way to get back and forth to the hospital for his treatments.

At this time, according to the family, Moses is having to have his pain medication adjusted to keep it from causing added problems on the little fellow's system.

Monday Club to meet

The Monday Club will meet April 5, at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Devotional will be given by Wilma Smith.

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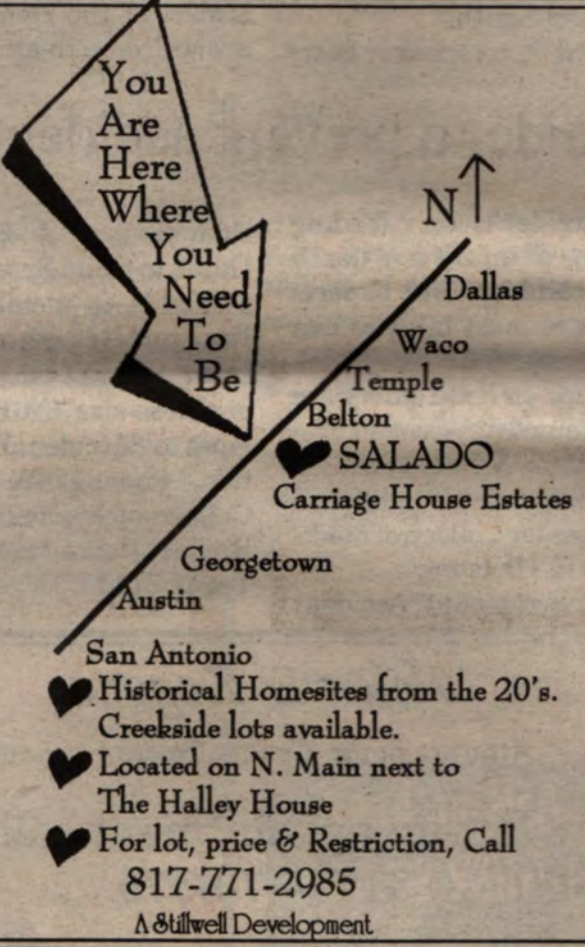
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Looking for a Bargain? We have one hidden away on a truly secluded lot in Mill Creek. The home has 3 nice-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, single living area with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, pullman kitchen with all the built-ins. All brick construction with enormous patio garden area, 12X20 workshop and fenced yard complete the picture. \$117,000.

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How about this View off your Deck?! Just Listed!! Location, Location!! This townhome backs up to #4 green and overlooks Salado Creek! 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2-car garage, security system, new burber carpet & Huge unfinished room for extra bedroom or study/office!

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Two new homes under construction. 3 BR 2 BA in Salado Springs, near Stillhouse Lake.

3 BR, 2 1/2 BR brick home with 2 decks on nice wooded lot in Mill Creek.

Very neat & clean 3 BR 2 BA home in Mill Creek in walking distance from Pro Shop.

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The Country Music Association of Texas will bring the Centex Opry Show to Lampasas for the April 3 Bluebonnet Fest.

The Centex Opry Show will consist of James Edds and The Country Plus Band and individual entertainers, Anne Marie Schmidt of Temple, Shirley

Patterson of Llano, A Touch of Country Class, a duo from Killeen, David Neal of Rogers and Serena, a 10 year old singer from Killeen and others.

Special guest of the show will be Rick Hertless, CMAT 1992 newcomer of the year and MDA recording artist. Rick is from the

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ments one and two will pass mightily. Number three will fail!

Reminder that on May 1, we will also be selecting a U.S. Senator to complete the term of Lloyd Bentsen. Bob Krueger is currently holding forth in the Senate as an appointee of Governor Richards. He and a group of 14 others will be after the prestigious job. More on this important race in a subsequent issue.

School Board Candidates

The Salado Chamber of Commerce will host a Public Forum to meet the eight candidates for the three open positions on the

Salado School Board Set to take place on Thursday, April 15, in the school cafeteria starting at 7 p.m.

Be a good chance for Saladoans to meet and talk with the aspirants who include (in order of their ballot appearance): Dwayne Jackson, Grant Critchfield, Tom Berrier, Floyd Lee, Romayne Schatte, Roger Hunter, Rita Brown and Wayne Garner.

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