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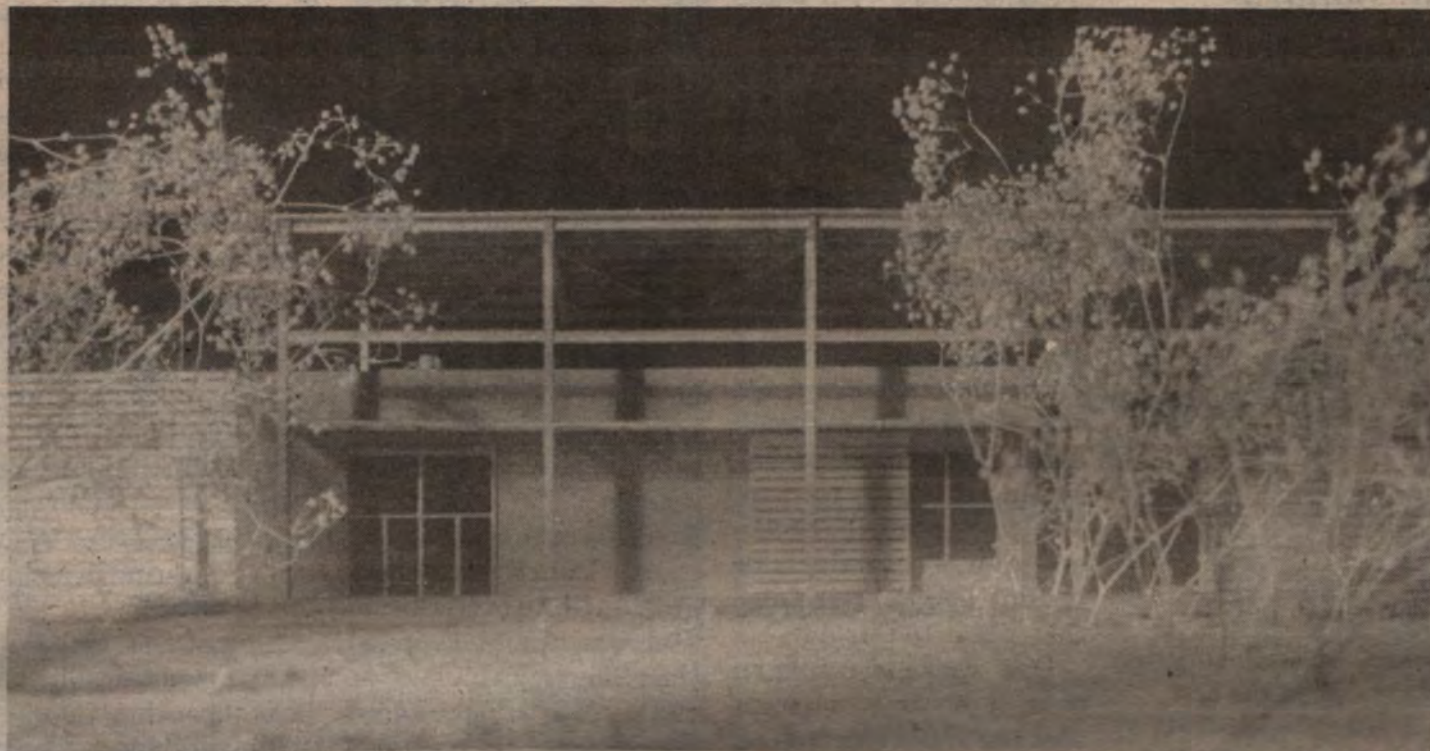
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Architect Larry Speck's plans for the proposed Salado Community Service Center.

Plans shown of Community Service Center

by **Tim Fleischer**

Editor-in-Chief

Villagers viewed architect Larry Speck's plans for the Salado Community Service Center to be built north of the village proper during a public town meeting May 6 at the Salado school cafeteria.

The Salado Community Service Center will be built on 4.6 acres given as a gift by the C.B. Hodge family in 1986. The land is appraised at \$107,000.

It is "a beautiful location and spot for our building," according to Grace Jones, president of the Salado Community Service Center Foundation.

Larry Speck is architect for the project. He is dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Texas at Austin, was the lead architect of the Austin

Convention Center and was named as one of the Top 100 Architects in the world by **Architectural Digest**.

"When we do complete this community service center," Jones said, "we will have another extraordinary jewel to add to our crown."

Speck gave a brief history of the importance of a town hall to Texas communities. The town hall was introduced to Texas by German settlers in the mid-1800s, Speck said, noting historic town halls in La Grange, Fredericksburg, and other Texas communities. "Some of these town halls were built before many of the homes were completed," Speck added.

"We have the needs for the same kind of meeting place as did those earlier Texas settlers," Speck said. "We need a place to come

together as a community to meet our neighbors in a variety of ways."

Speck then showed slides of the plans he has made for the Salado Community Service Center.

The Service Center will include a main meeting hall of 3,000 sq. ft., with an adjacent smaller meeting hall of 1,500 sq. ft. For very large meetings, a wall between the two meeting areas can be temporarily put into recesses so that a 4,500 sq. ft. meeting hall could be utilized.

In addition, the Service Center will feature a dressing area, a large storage area, a kitchen and porches looking out onto the open field.

Speck told the audience that the Community Service Center can be built for \$600,000. He also explained

that the Service Center can be built in stages to spread out the cost of the project.

According to Jones, the Foundation has no liabilities and \$147,500 in the bank.

The Service Center, Speck said, will be "a loose collection of forms. It will not be bulky and massive, but approachable."

Jones announced a future fund-raiser at the public meeting. Liz Carpenter will recall her days in Washington D.C., where she served at Lady Bird Johnson's Press Secretary. The fund-raiser is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. June 6 in the Salado School cafeteria. Copies of Carpenter's book *Ruffles and Flourishes*, recently reprinted by Texas A & M Press available for sale.

Consolidation plan for Texas will not affect Salado Schools

SISD Superintendent Steven Ervin told the *Salado Village Voice* that his office received word May 10 from Rep. Layton Black that Salado schools will not be consolidated under the latest school finance plan under consideration by the State Legislature.

"According to all the information received," Rep. Black said in a memo school superintendents in District 54, "there will be no consolidation in our 54th District."

According to Black, the consolidation portion of the proposal will be laid out as part of a complete substitute for House Bill 609 this week.

"Rest assured, I will continue to monitor all changes as well as the status of this proposal," Black said.

According to proponents of the new school finance proposal, the formation of subdistricts under consolidation will have the following characteristics:

- .. will not close schools
- .. will not affect UIL competition
- .. allows district to keep their names, boundaries and school boards
- .. protects local control over curriculum, hiring, teacher assignment and student assignments

See *Schools*, Page 16

Masonic cornerstone releveling planned May 15 at Old Red School

The public is invited to the Masonic releveling of the cornerstone of the Old Red Schoolhouse. The ceremony will take place at **10 a.m., May 15**. Past Grand Master of Texas R.O. "Bob" Schnell is conducting the ceremony. He will be assisted by other grand Lodge dignitaries and the local Salado Masonic Lodge.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce president Denver Mills and the Salado ISD Supt. Dr. Steven Ervin will also be on the program.

Masonic Lodges throughout Texas have always worked hand in hand with the churches and schools, especially during the early settlement of Texas. Usually, the first building that was built in a new community was a church, school and Masonic lodge combination. The first floor was used for school on weekdays and for church and or religious gatherings on Sunday. The second floor was usually

designated as a Masonic lodge. The present Salado Masonic Lodge was the second floor of the Old First Baptist Church of Salado Construction on this building was completed in 1878. The second floor was lowered and moved to the present position in 1962 when the old church was torn down and a new church was built.

William L. Piper, Master of the Salado Masonic Lodge stated that the cor-

nerstone of the Old Red Schoolhouse was originally leveled by the Grand Lodge of Texas on September 27, 1924.

Grand Master Gus A. Brandt authorized the leveling and Past Grand Master George W. Tyler of Salado conducted the ceremony. The cornerstone was removed during the early 1980' when it was anticipated that the building would be destroyed. The Salado Masons took charge of the cornerstone and re-

tained it on the front porch of the lodge until the present time.

Gerald J. Bridges, John H. Grigsby, George W. Farrell and Truett Williams were on the Masonic cornerstone releveling committee. They were also graduates of the old school.

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by Tim Fleischer

Tate Donovan stars as nerdy Paul, a biochemist who strikes out badly with women until he goes to a Gypsy palm reader.

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Love Potion #9 is a good romantic comedy, but don't expect to be "moved" or "touched" by this piece of fluff.

Instead, fix a bowl of popcorn and enjoy this film tribute to the old Sixties song of the same name.

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The Great Train Story

(Writer's Note: This week's column is a shift away from the usual political commentary. It is intended rather, to point up the apparent loss of something important and valuable in our collective national psyches - our sense of humor. We will call this weeks true tale a "personal privilege story" and hope it brings a smile or even a guffaw or two.

The Great Train Story

Some years ago - the mid 40s to be exact - this writer was a sergeant in the Air Force stationed in San Antonio but spending as much time as possible in the southwest Texas town of Uvalde courting the prettiest girl in Texas who later became my wife and retains that status to this day.

One weekend, while on pass, it became apparent that the small city was all a-twitter as a result of a news story in the local paper to the effect that the brand new edition of the legendary Southern Pacific transcontinental "Sunset Limited" was to be put in service and on its maiden run, would stop at the various towns and hamlets along the route from New Orleans to Los Angeles for

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



folks to take a peek at the fastest, sharpest looking and most luxurious means of ground transportation to be found in the country. Home folks along the way would be allowed to board the train for a moment or two and see for themselves the marvels of the first major addition to railroading since the dark days of the second world war.

Citizens of Uvalde were all agog. The mayor wrote a speech of welcome. The high school band was being readied. Church services would be cut a few minutes short. Lunch would be a grab-and-bite exercise and everyone would keep on their Sunday go-to-meeting clothes so as to make a good impression on the train visitors.

By 2 p.m. we were assembled north of town at the Southern Pacific depot. The mayor nervously fumbled with his prepared remarks. The band tooted

a tune or two as they warmed up and the eyes of the two hundred or more souls searched the east from whence the giant locomotive would come thundering at us as it headed west pulling 20 bright and shining passenger cars. Trying to beat the sunset west - don't you know!

The ear shattering whine of the diesel was heard several miles away. "Here she comes," shouted one soul. We all stepped back straining for a look. Good thing we did too, because the Sunset Limited roared through town at 85 miles an hour and hasn't stopped yet - to my knowledge. Can you picture the blank looks on all of us as the silver and gold cars screamed by - not even hesitating in honor of our presence?

Slowly the mayor put away his notes. The band began packing their instruments and we turned towards our cars for the ride home. Disappointment was plain to see until someone saw the humor in the deal and started to smile and then we all got to laugh. See Record, Page 16

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Bell Museum hosts traveling exhibit on post office murals

The Bell County Museum is currently hosting a traveling exhibit entitled "Texas Post Office Murals of the New Deal" which features photographs of the murals and background information on the works.

From 1934 to 1943, the federal government embarked on a unique art patronage program to decorate the walls of the newly-built public buildings across the United States. The program was meant to inspire

a sense of pride in the past and hope for the future in economically difficult times

In Texas, the results of this New Deal program can still be enjoyed in more than 60 post offices and federal buildings in small towns and large cities where murals have survived.

The exhibit will be on display at the Museum through May 28. The Museum located at 201 N. Main St. in Belton, is open Tuesday-Thursday 1-5 p.m.

Honor Roll additions

The following names of honor students in the Salado ISD were inadvertently left off the school roll.

The following Fifth Grade students were named to the A and A-B honor roll the fifth six weeks:

All A's - Scott Marley;

Sarah Buchanan, Jennifer Tsosie and Anna Kate Mackie.

A & B's - Michelle Tillman, Jennifer Lenis, Troy Smith, Sallie Edmondson, Laura Jimenez, Rory Oldham, William Barbour, Franky Conlee, Kyle Hood, and Ben O'Neill.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

You might say this is a letter from one of the "founding fathers" of the sixties (not the 1860's either).

After having had Larry Speck, the architect, explain the plans for the proposed Salado Community Center Complex, I am enthused about what such a complex will do for the village community as I was when we founded the

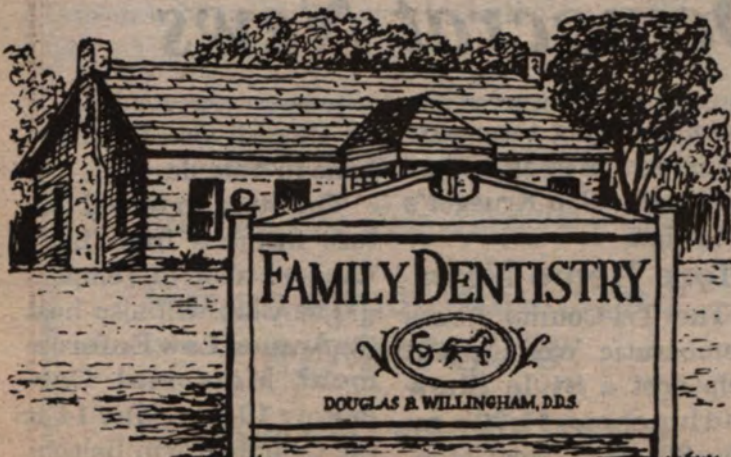
Chamber of Commerce and Art Fair in the sixties.

People and organizations from all over the country will want to rent the complex for their functions and reunions.

The beauty, dignity and good tastes that has gone into the proposed Community Center will be another gold mine for Salado

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Cooke has been an agent with Farm Bureau in Temple, since January, 1989. He is an active member of the Heart of Texas Life Underwriters, The

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Eagles break losing streak by beating Hutto, Florence

The Salado Eagles broke a three game losing streak with a 9-2 victory over the Hutto Hippos. The win improves Salado's record to 12-6 and 4-4 in district.

The Eagles scored 4 runs in the top of the second inning. Richard Jackson had the only hit in the inning. Salado bases received 3 free passes and Hutto committed two errors in the inning to account for the runs.

After Hutto scored one run in the bottom of the fourth, Salado countered with two in the top of the fifth. Chris Jackson walked, followed by a Jeremy Fischer single. Both runners moved up on a passed ball and scored on a double by Jason Hosch.

Salado iced the game with three more runs in the top of the sixth. Three walks and singles by Bubba Moore and Richard Jackson produced the runs.

Richard Jackson was the

leading hitter for the Eagles, as he collected 2. Jeremy Fischer was the winning pitcher. He allowed three hits and a stuck out eleven.

On Friday the Eagles traveled to Florence to take on the Buffaloes and decide the third place team in district. they came home with a big win and a boost in their pride.

Salado was trailing 5-3 when they came to bat in the top of the third. Bubba Moore started things with a walk and a stolen base. He scored on a single by Richard Jackson. Jackson was picked off first for the first out, but Richard

Berumen kept things going with a single. He took second with a stolen base and tied the game by scoring on a single by Jason Hosech.

In their next at bat the Eagles took the lead for good. Chris Jackson, Jeremy Fischer, and Bubba

Moore all walked to start the inning. Each runner moved up a base on an errant pickoff attempt. Richard Jackson then doubled to give Salado an 8-5 lead through 4 innings.

During the top of the fifth Salado sent sixteen men to the plate and recorded seven hits against three different pitchers. The Eagles scored 10 runs in the inning.

Florence added a run in the bottom of the fifth but the game was still called due to the 10 run rule. The final score was 18-6.

Richard Jackson led the Eagles at the plate by going 4 of 5 with six runs batted in. Richard Berumen and Jason Hosch added two hits each. Richard Jackson also earned the win on the mound for the Eagles. He allowed five hits while striking out eight.

The J.V. team split their games during the week. They lost to Hutto 9-8 and defeated Florence 7-1.

Bell Co. Democrat News

The Bell County Democrats will meet 7 p.m. May 13 at the Democratic Headquarters at 107 N. East St. in Belton.

Bell County Chairman, Weldon Bowman, will be the speaker. The agenda will include planning for

short and long term programs as well as an update on Senator Bob Krueger's campaign.

More Demo News

The Tri-County Texas Democratic Women will help host a **Style Show and luncheon 11:30 a.m. May 20** at St. Lukes Catho-

lic Church on Thornton Lane in Temple.

The Style Show will feature fashions from Lady Randolph shop in Temple.

The Club will also host the **Annual Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony 10 a.m. May 14** at the Courthouse in Belton.

Junior high students compete in UIL literary contest

Forty-three Junior High students at Salado ISD competed in the UIL Literary Meet in Thorndale on April 23. The UIL competition offers the opportunity for students to compete in the academic skills in which they excel.

In this year's Seventh Grade competition Marisa Sculley, Codi Stone, and Chantal Dalton competed in Oral Reading, and Molly Garner and Leah Davis were the alternates. Julie Gamble, Amber Preston and David Kirk participated in Impromptu speaking and Amber placed 5th.

Lindsay Owen won 3rd in Modern Oratory. Julie Gamble placed 5th in Ready Writing. Also competed in in Ready Writing were Annie Daniel and Amber Preston. Mitch Lindley and Tate Hunter competed in Listening Skills. Mitch also competed in Maps, Graph, and Charts, along with Lindsay Owen and Codi Stone. Lindsay placed 5th in this competition. Tia McKee placed 6th Spelling. Also participating in this contest were Matthew Fiebig and Elizabeth Whiteley. April Williams was the alternate.

In Number Sense, Julie Gamble won 5th and Michelle Lenis placed 6th. Also competing were John Wollard and Keith Barbour. Participating in Calculator Applications were Courtney Dodge, David Kirk, Barry Hodge, and Elizabeth Whiteley. Competing in the Science Contest were Courtney

Duzich to be counselor at Hugh O'Brian seminars

Christopher Duzich, junior at Salado High School has been selected to serve as a junior counselor for both the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Convention and the Community Leadership Workshop.

Christopher was the Hugh O'Brian representative during his sophomore year as an active member of the Alumni, was chosen to serve this year as both a junior counselor (one of 27) and on the program committee. This year's convention will be held May 13-16 on the Campus of St. Mary's University. The purpose of the program is to recognize, award and assist in leadership development of high school sophomores.

Dodge, Adam Smith, Keith Barbour, and Julie Gamble. In the Dictionary Skills contest, Barry Hodge won 2nd and Dan Alcozer placed 6th. Also competing was David Kirk.

In the 8th Grade competition, Rachel Long placed 6th in Oral Reading. Also participating in Oral Reading were McKenzie Brown, Rusty Wasik, Carrie Puckett, and Cassie Kits. Ryan Morris placed 3rd in Impromptu Speaking. Also participating were Elizabeth Boyd, Carrie Puckett, McKenzie Brown and Rachel Long.

In Maps, graphs, and Charts, Elizabeth Boyd placed 1st and Ryan Morris, 4th. Anndra Dunnahoo placed 1st in Spelling. Also participating in this contest were Misty Conlee, Amanda Morris and Adrienne Fisher.

Competing in Number Sense were Chris Frazier, Rachel Long, and Amanda Morris. Adam Holland placed 4th in Science. Also participating were Tim Powers, Ryan Morris and Nic Teer. Roger Buckley placed 3rd in Dictionary Skills. Also competing were David Berumen and Eric Lopez.

Virginia Guess is the UIL Coordinator and works with all the speech contests. Other teachers who assisted with the contests and worked with the students were Elaine Lindley, Dee Fate, Dennis Cabaniss, Judy Sikes, Rance Dulaney, Rinda Wesson and Kristy Hallbauer.

Brunson attends 2-day school

Salado Postmaster Sue Brunson attended a two-day Chief Marketing Officer program last month.

Brunson will now train other postmasters from Killeen, Belton, Temple, Troy, Jarrell, Academy which make up the local team.

The program will help local postmasters to better serve postal customers, informing them of the many services the post office has to offer.

Brunson will teach other postmasters of these services during quarterly meetings of the team.

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Winners in the fourth annual H.E.B. - Texas General Land Office "Environmental Challenge" were awarded \$10,000 in prize money April 30 in ceremonies hosted by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The "Challenge" a competition open to all students in grades K-12 in public and private schools in Texas, drew 150 entries from schools throughout the state.

"When we initiated the first 'Challenge' in 1990 our goal was to inspire students to get personally involved in seeking solutions to the state's environmental problems," said Mauro. "The quality of this year's entries show that young people's enthusiasm for cleaning up the environment can be a great inspiration to older generations and a rich source of sound ideas and fresh solutions to these increasingly complex problems.

Rob Borowski, H.E.B. Environmental Affairs manager, said his



company's involvement with the contest is an attempt to encourage environmental education at every grade level and to help students understand that their own actions can affect the environment.

Winning entries included a Denton High School class project that presented more than 40 educational seminars to the public on environmental problems and a project by students at

Salado High School who held an after school day camp aimed at educating younger students on environmental problems.

The competition was divided into three grade levels: K-5- 6-8 and 9-12. Projects submitted must have been started during the 1992-93 school year.

First place winners received \$1,500, second place \$1,000 and third place \$500.

The three winners in the High School division were

1st - Denton, Denton High School, Susan Haskew, teacher, 10-12 grade

2nd - Salado, Salado High School, Kimberly Berg, teacher 9-12th grade.

3rd - San Antonio, South San Antonio High School, Pete Alaniz, teacher, 9-12th grade.

Salado High School juniors working on the environmental camp were the following: Nathan Daniel, Amy Hrometz, Mike McKinney, Sandra Rocha, Yesenia Rocha, Aaron Baldwin, Steven Puckett and Karie Brown. They are members of Kim Berg's Biology II class.

H.E.B. presented a special \$1,000 award to the Texas Environmental Education Advisory Committee (TEEAC) for its work in organizing environmental education in Texas.

TEEAC was established by the Texas Legislature in 1991 as part of SB 1340, the Omnibus Recycling Bill. As an advisory committee for the Texas Education Agency, TEEAC is working to organize and promote environmental education efforts in Texas. The \$1,000 donation will go toward scholarships that will enable Texas teachers to attend TEEAC training sessions and learn how to integrate environmental education programs into their lesson plans.

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Dr. Montgomery addresses Lions Club

The Salado Lions Club will hold its semi-monthly general membership meeting at the Mill Creek Country Club 11:30 a.m. May 12.

GOP Execs meet at Mill Creek

The Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Bell County will meet 7 p.m. May 10 at the North Annex, 1605 North Main in Belton.

Plans will be finalized for the Memorial Day Fund-

The featured guest speaker will be Dr. Johnny Lester Montgomery, M.D., F.A.C.R.

Dr. Montgomery is a former chairman of the raiser and Auction which will be held 5:30 p.m., May 30 at the Bell County Expo Center.

Persons interested in becoming actively involved at the precinct and county level Republican politics are welcome.

Department of Radiology, Scott & White and Clinic, in Temple. He currently holds the positions of President Scott & White Clinic; chief of staff, Scott & White Memorial Hospital; and professor and chairman, Department of Radiology, Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

Dr. Montgomery will speak on the subject of Scott & White and its role in medical care.

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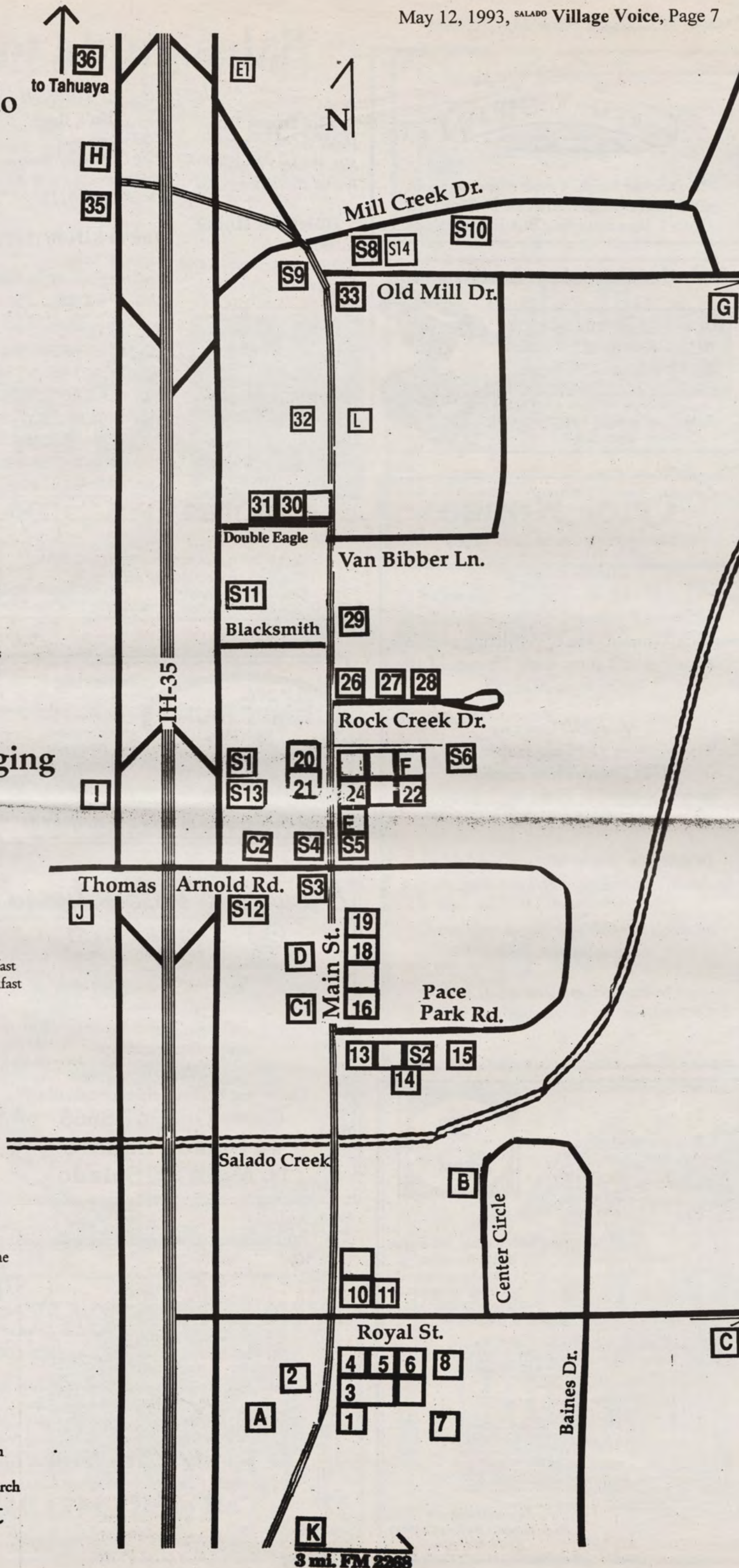
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Apply '72 rule' to double \$

by Ilene C. Miller
County Ext. Agt. - H.E.

Do you want to double your net worth using only your current assets? If you need twice as much money as you have now for retirement in 10 years, what kind of return will you have to get on your investments? If you need twice as much money in six years for your child's education, what kind of return do you need for your assets to grow and reach your goal?

To answer these questions, use the "rule of 72." Divide the number 72 by the number of years you plan to take to double your worth. The answer is the percentage you must

earn on invested capital each year. Doubling your worth in 10 years requires a 7.2 percent return on your investment. To double your worth in six years, a 12 percent return on your investment is required.

With lower interest rates, net worth takes longer to increase. When deciding to liquidate "poor performing investments" and reinvest, ask yourself, "If I had the cash, would I make this investment now? If not, how would I invest it? Are there ways to increase returns from some of my investments without having to sell them?"

Some assets can generate earned income by con-

verting them to a marketable product. For example, people who find real estate they own worth less than it was worth when they bought it can rent a room in their home. Not only does it generate money that can be invested for further capital growth, it also makes part of their mortgage payment and utilities tax deductible. Look for ways to convert unused space and unused items into cash through rental or sales. Idle assets represent a loss rather than a "standing still" financial picture.

The bottom line is to first know what your net worth is today. Know how soon you need to double your assets to reach your net worth goal. Use the rule of 72 to know the return you must receive for your assets to grow without any further contribution.

Future articles in this series will focus on ways to increase your net worth by planning for savings, controlling spending and getting the best return possible from your assets.



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Hoffman painting chosen for Art Fair

For the second time a painting by Salado watercolorist Joan Hoffman has been selected to be used as the advertising logo for the 1993 Salado Art Fair.

The painting depicts a girl visiting the fair admiring a quilt. Joan did the painting of Sirena which was used for the 1992 Art Fair poster. Her painting "Christmas Lights of Salado" was winner in the Historical Society 1992 contest.

Hoffman, a native of west Texas, was born in San Angelo. After graduating from high school she attended Baylor University where she met and married Jack Hoffman. The Hoffman's came to Salado in 1980.

Twenty years ago Hoffman began studying Tole painting with instructor Diane Herrman in Austin. The Tole painting evolved into oil on canvas and then under Bill Jaxon's instruction in Salado a try at Acrylic painting came

next. She became interested in watercolor about five years ago and feels she has made her most significant improvement as an artist using this medium. Finally having found her medium the "hunger" for art knowledge has inspired her to take every opportunity to study and read all that is available about watercolor. Trips to Cloudcroft Summer Workshops and Hill Country Art Foundation in Kerrville have made it possible for Joan to have studied with some of America's best known watercolor teachers, including Tom Lunch, Leo Smith, Harold Phenix, Bill Zaner, and Barbra Thelin Preston.

Her work has exhibited in Temple's Cultural Activity Center, Temple's Municipal Building, area Banks, The Cotton Blossom Gallery in Calvert, The Halley House Inn, and private collections. The Strawberry Patch of Salado has her paintings for sale.

As one of the charter members of the Salado Village Artists, she attributes much of her growth as a painter to active participation in this local group. She has recently become a member of the Central Texas Watercolor Society located in Waco.

In Hoffman's words, "Watercolor painting has given me a greater awareness of the world around me and a sense of accomplishment in developing a skill to express by view and feelings about our world. I know I will never live long enough to learn all there is to know about this challenging, exasperating, but most enjoyable medium."



Joan Hoffman pictured with her painting which will be used for this year's Art Fair poster.

Mackey will serve as editor of development publications

Nancy Mills Mackey, formerly a development assistant in the development Office of Scott and White Memorial Hospital, has been named Editor, Development Publications.

Her duties include writing, editing, production and long-range planning of the hospital's development publications. Those publications include "Scott and White Quarterly" magazine, a quarterly Children's Miracle Network newsletter entitled "Network News", an annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon brochure and other fund-raising campaign brochures and pamphlets.

Mackey, who joined Scott and White's development office in 1989, is editor of the "Scott and White Quarterly" and Network "news". She also chairs the Scott and White Quarterly Advisory Board.

The hospital magazine and the CMN newsletter and brochure have received numerous awards in the past three years. The "Scott and White Quarterly" received certificates of merit during the Central Texas Ad league's ADDY awards,

in 1993, 1992, and 1991. In 1991 The "Scott and White Quarterly" won a gold ADDY award from the Central Texas Ad League and a certificate of merit for color photography in the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing's TELSTAR awards.

"Nancy has done an excellent job in producing our development publications," said Mackey's supervisor, K. Neil Haney, assistant to president, development. "Scott and White Quarterly has become a consistent award winner and receives many favorable comments from readers. It is improving under Nancy's leadership."

Before joining Scott and White, Mackey was a medical/education reporter with the Temple Daily Telegram, where she also served as a courthouse reporter in the newspapers Belton office.

An alumnus of the 1988-89 class of Leadership Temple, Mackey is active in civic affairs. She is a director of the Foundation of the Temple Public Library and a member of the Temple Animal Shelter Advisory Board.

Hidden Treasures tour to Germany set

"Hidden Treasures of the Eastern States" is a one-of-a-kind tour to the former East Germany, offered by the German Heritage Park. A group of 10 to 20 travelers will depart San Antonio September 14 for fourteen days in and around Berlin, Leipzig, and Dresden.

The itinerary highlights a combination of cities and sights that until recently were closed to most tourists from the free world.

Travelers will stay in smaller towns near the cities, in lodging favored by native vacationers, for three to four nights in each

place.

In Berlin, activities will include shopping and a city tour, with a visit to Frederick the Great's palace in Potsdam, and a cruise on the River Havel.

On the way to Dresden the group will visit Martin Luther's Wittenberg and Leipzig.

In Dresden, the magnificent Zwinger Palace is among the architectural treasures on the itinerary, as is nearby Meissen, the famed porcelain center.

Also on the tour is a Saxon castle at Konigstein. Lodging will be in a hotel

that once was a resort for Communist Party officials. Another river cruise, on the Elbe in the Saxonian alps, will offer spectacular scenery near the end of the tour.

The German Heritage Park is a non-profit organization located in HemisFair Park. Its mission is to highlight the contributions made by German settlers in Texas and to promote the awareness of German cultural heritage.

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Salado receive will always be my first
consideration. I hope that the majority of my
decisions meet your approval.*

**Thank you,
Grant Critchfield**

Just Do It

Regular exercise helps us improve in all areas

by Dr. Donald E. Wesson

Just do it. A popular advertisement encourages us to stop procrastinating. Medical science also now recognizes that regular exercise is a vital component of a healthy lifestyle and it should be a part of your daily routine.

Did you know that regular exercise:

- helps prevent diseases of the heart and blood vessels?
- lowers blood pressure in people with hypertension?
- lowers blood sugar in people with diabetes?
- reduces bone mineral loss in post-menopausal women?

— improves muscle tone and circulation?

- reduces weight?
- relieves stress?
- makes you feel better?

African Americans have a disproportionately high incidence of high blood pressure and diabetes — two chronic diseases that are more controllable in people who exercise regularly. This group should be particularly encouraged to include exercise in their treatment strategy.

When most of us think of exercise, we think of the vigorous and demanding training done by competitive athletes. In fact, with only 15 minutes of brisk walking done daily, you can reap the benefits of regular

exercise. This pace is about three miles per hour or about twice as fast as a leisurely stroll.

People who live in economically disadvantaged communities often find it difficult to engage in outdoor exercise. Most of these communities lack jogging or bicycle trails and are unsafe for walking, especially at night. Consider an indoor fitness program, such as aerobics. Perhaps the best long-range solution is to start a community-based outdoor and indoor recreational program. Such a valuable and essential resource can unite communities by developing a sense of achievement and

See Exercise, Page 16

Salado News Briefs

Mountain Mary plans garage sale

Mary Bollinger at Mountain Mary's Tonkawa is hosting a Garage Sale to benefit the Salado Humane Society and the Saltillo Mission in Mexico.

The Sale is scheduled to take place May 15 in front of the Teepee at Mountain Mary's Tonkawa. Tables rent for \$3 each.

Ten percent of the sales will go to the Salado Humane Society and the cost of table rental will be to furnish the basic needs of missionaries in training.

To be a part of this Garage Sale day call 947-9393.



Elizabeth Guerra

Guerra named new P.O. clerk

Elizabeth Guerra will transfer to the Salado Post Office on a permanent basis to serve as clerk. She will replace Jessie Pierce, who is moving out of state.

Guerra has worked at the Bartlett Post Office for 13 years and has filled-in many times at the Salado Post Office in the past.

She and her husband Louis, have two daughters, Donna-Marie Ortiz and nine-year-old Samantha, and a granddaughter, Krista.

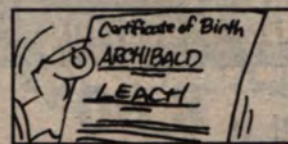
Her husband Louis is employed at Temple ISD. The couple lives in Bartlett.

Brunch honors Goodnight

A champagne brunch honoring the graduation of Stephanie Marie Goodnight of Salado was held May 1 at the Wildflower Country Club in Temple.

Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goodnight and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gene Goodnight of Salado and Irene Ashworth and the late Ira Ashworth of Killeen.

Out of town guests included Miss Stacey Long of Huntsville, Randy Cosson, Kim and Paula Jean Black, all of Austin.



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CHURCH

Salado ESP meets May 17 at FBC

The Salado E.S.P. will meet at 10 a.m. May 17 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Everyone 55 plus in the Salado area is invited.

The guest will be Salado attorney, Helen Zagona. The topic she will address is "Wills and When and Why they should be updated". There will be a question and answer period.

Zagona is a registered nurse and was previously employed at Scott and White Hospital prior to graduating from Baylor Law School in 1990. She specializes in wills and probate, small business matters, real estate and family law.

At noon the covered dish lunch will be added to the fun and fellowship.

Cedar Knob sets Homecoming

Cedar Knob Church and Cemetery Homecoming is set for May 15-16.

The annual meeting of the Cedar Knob Cemetery Association will be 10 a.m. May 15 at the cemetery located 10 miles west of Salado on FM 2484. All interested persons are invited.

The annual Cedar Knob Baptist Church homecoming will be May 16 at the church located 8 miles west of Salado on FM 2484. Scheduled events include Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and a covered dish lunch at 12:30. Singing will begin at 2 p.m.

Bell Museum fund drive set

The Bell County Museum Board of Directors have announced that the 1993 Friends of the Museum drive is underway. "The Museum depends on local support," states Museum Director Alice Burbank. "Our Friends donations allow us to bring in



Patricia Danielle Hill and Jeremy Edward Dunnahoo

Hill to wed Dunnahoo

Shirley Hill of Austin has announced the engagement of her daughter Patricia Danelle Hill of Buckholts, to Jeremy Edward Dunnahoo of Salado. The

prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Dunnahoo of Salado.

The couple plans an August 7 wedding at the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts.

Salado Alert

Serious water problems are becoming numerous

Almost everywhere as populations expand. When we

Learn that another community has had to cope with contaminated water, it should make us

Aware that it CAN happen here!! What can we

Do to avoid the same problems?

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Seniors to dance

The Bell County Area Senior Citizens group will hold a dance 7-10 p.m. May 15 at the Killeen Community Center at the corner of old Hwy Bus. 190 and W.S. Young Dr.

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Exercise

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camaraderie. Although walking is among the simplest exercises we can do, other activities include bicycling, dancing, housework, and gardening. The key is regularity. You should exercise at least three to four times weekly to see the results. Motivation is often a problem. Consider teaming up with a partner to make exercise more appealing and enjoyable. Taking a walk or a bike ride, or working side-by-side in the yard with others can also bring families and neighbors together. Others can motivate you to adhere to your exercise regi-

men. Choose a form of exercise that suits your lifestyle and your level of fitness. A noon-time aerobics class may be fine for a busy office worker, while a school teacher may enjoy a late afternoon tennis game. For most people, regular walking is a convenient and easy way to start an exercise program. Before getting started, here are a few important points to remember: — Check with your doctor to discuss details about the exercise you have chosen. Some physical activities may be more appropri-

ate for you than others. — Set realistic goals. Overly ambitious expectations may cause you to abandon your exercise routine. — Start slow and build up to your daily goal. For example, if your goal is 15 minutes of brisk walking daily, begin with five minutes of leisurely walking for a week and slowly work up to 15 minutes. Then gradually increase your pace. — Do not expect to see improvements overnight. Patience and persistence will help you reach your goals.

Schools

FROM Page 1

.. provides greater efficiency in administration. Under this new version of consolidation, each district would retain its community identity. Merged districts would continue to exist as subdistricts of a consolidated district. Subdistricts would keep their current school boards and keep control over who

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Record

FROM Page 2

ing. Yessir - laughing at ourselves and the dopey picture we must have made to those on the train as it whisked by our open mouths and puzzled expressions. And therein lies the point of this narrative. Those were the days when situations could be taken in stride and we could draw on a sense of humor and laugh at our predicament. How different it would be today! Just imagine, if you will, the scene at the Uvalde County courthouse with time telescoped out 40 some years. It is the Monday after the train event - 1993. The courtrooms would be filled to the brim with angry plaintiffs trying to be first to file suits against the world. Lawyers with their ever present briefcases would be lolling about egging folks on. Clerks and judges would be hard pressed to keep order. There would be cases filed of "false advertising" for after all the notice did appear in the local paper. And surely if they said they would stop, and didn't, a clear case of a broken contract would exist! Since

there were several Mexican-Americans and a black person or two in the crowd - we would have a clear-cut case of discrimination. Plenty of women present so there you have prima facie sexual discrimination and of course the old standby "pain and sufferings (it was a rather warm afternoon) plus the ever present "mental confusion" and general "wrong doing" that covers the balance of the train's sins. A few conservatives would also tackle President Clinton and his Department of Transportation since it is a well known fact that our ills are brought about by those "crazy liberals" in Washington! Not a smile or a laugh - only the grim determination to sue someone! The point in all this is that when a people lose their collective sense of humor as we seem to have done in America, we also tend to lose direction; a sense of balance in what is right or wrong and finally a drift towards losing faith in our country, our neigh-

bors and ourselves. No more joking about the Irish, the Poles, the Aggies or any ethnic, racial or religious group. Never laugh at yourself when something goes wrong - that might be a sign of weakness or something. About all the fun left is found among political cartoonists and satirists and even then we get angry when they take the hide off our favorite politician, political party or personal totem. Pity we have lost the ability to smile and laugh as a community activity and a greater pity that we have lost our sense of humor. We are the poorer as a result. And not much fun to be around either. Thanks for letting me share what was a funny experience that even today brings gales of laughter when it is discussed by those of us who watched "The Great Train Story" unfold before our very eyes on that Sunday afternoon many years ago in Uvalde, Texas. Do try to keep smiling! That's -30.