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Salado ISD has 2 campuses recognized by TEA

Texas Education Agency released the rating of all the schools in Texas last week. Salado ISD had two school campuses that received a recognized status: Thomas Arnold Elementary and Salado High School.

There are 6,229 school campuses in Texas and 15 percent obtained a recognized rating of 982. Three percent, or 245 campuses, were rated exemplary; 68 percent or 4246 campuses, were acceptable and four percent or 265 campuses were rated low performing schools.

If you look at the 1045 districts in Texas, one percent or 14 districts, received the exemplary rank; 13 percent received the recog-

nized rank; 81 percent, or 848 districts, were accredited and three percent, or 38 districts, were rated low performing.

This is the third year TEA has rated schools based on test scores. Last year, only the Salado High School was a recognized campus.

This year, the high school also won the highest UIL Academic award possible in Texas, the State Academic Championship for 2A size districts.

"The continued goal of the teachers and administration is to obtain the exemplary designation and join the top one percent in Texas," said superintendent Steven Ervin.



(Photo by Egon Friedrich)

Visitors to the Salado Art Fair Aug. 5-6 look over dolls by Donna. The Salado Art Fair last weekend had over 7,700 paid tickets. Final figures are not yet in, but will be presented at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting Aug. 14. But, in the words of Art Fair Chair Jean Davis and the hundreds of volunteers it takes to pull off the annual event: "It's over, it's really over."

Second Town Hall meeting on incorporation Aug. 15

The second in a series of three Town Hall meetings on the subject of incorporation of Salado is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 15 in the school cafeteria on Thomas Arnold Road.

Jim Reed, who is heading the study of the possible incorporation of some, all or none of the village, noted at the first meeting that the upcoming session would include responses to the questions raised at the initial meeting held last month by the over 200 citizens in attendance.

Reed, a professional planner with the Central

Texas Council of Governments, will also have detailed and updated information on charts, diagrams and maps plus facts and figures on taxes and costs of running a new city plus answers to questions that have come out of meetings Reed has held with a number of clubs and other interested groups in Salado.

The June meeting of citizens provided each citizen with a map and questionnaire that included inquiries as to the interest level on the part of the person relative to incorporation.

Results of that questionnaire may be available at

this next meeting of interested citizens.

All of the information gained from meetings one and two will be combined into a newsletter that will be mailed within ten days to all residents of the Salado area along with an unofficial ballot that will seek to learn if residents are interested in the incorporation of only the currently designated historical district; the entire village that would include the historical district, Mill Creek and as much of the rest of the area that could be combined within a two or four square mile area or

finally not to incorporate at this time.

A third and final Town Hall public meeting will be scheduled for late August at which time a formal presentation by the CTCOG team will be made that will include the tax base information together with the planners final recommendations as to the direction they think the community should take as well as the results of the non-binding ballot.

Should there be sufficient interest in incorporation, when the Chamber of Commerce receives the final CTCOG report, a meet-

ing of citizens living within the area to be considered for incorporation will be held for the purpose of securing the prescribed number of signatures asking the county judge to call for an election to decide on the question of incorporation.

The official boundaries, plats, census information and other legal documents required by the County Judge will be secured to accompany the request for election and should that vote result in a majority approving incorporation - a second vote would follow that would select leaders of the newly incorporated community of Salado.

Home haven workshop set Sept. 19

A workshop about home plans, construction and maintenance offered by the Salado Creek Preservation Committee with the Salado Historical Society will be held Sept. 19 at the Salado Civic Center.

The agenda is tentatively set to begin at 8:30 a.m. registration. At 9 a.m., James Griffith and Janet Dunkelberg of Community Environmental Service, will address *Septic Tanks for Central Texas*. Commu-

nity Environmental Services located in Austin offers consultation and septic tank inspection and evaluation for property owners. They work closely with government officials in the development of state regulations for on-site sewage facilities.

Following at 10 a.m. Judy Barrett, *The New Garden Journal* magazine, will address the topic *Waste Not Waste Water*. Judy Barrett is a propo-

nent of the organic method. She is the editor of *The New Garden Journal*, and host of the New Garden public television series. She espouses common sense and practical ideas for gardeners.

Before the noon lunch break, at 11 a.m. Laurence Doxsey, Austin Green Builders will present *Building Green: What Does It Mean?* Doxsey, comes to Salado with 18 years of

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Mill Creek Community Assoc. plans picnic Aug. 13

The Mill Creek Community Association has scheduled its annual picnic and ice cream social for Aug. 13 at the Mill Creek Golf and CC pool for 6 p.m., with the covered dish picnic being served at 7 p.m. Bring the kids and go for a swim at 6 p.m. Residents are requested to bring meat, a vegetable, a salad, a desert or a gallon of home made ice cream. If you can bring ice cream, please call

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FORUM

Rumors abound around district 24

Just Cause

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starring Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne, Ed Harris, Kate Capshaw, Blair Underwood

Our rating: ***

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Just Cause tries to outsilence **Silence of the Lambs**, and fails to meet the standard set by its predecessor. However, **Just Cause** is not a bad movie.

Sean Connery stars as a law professor who lectures against the death penalty who is drawn into a swamp of deceit in a small Florida town. He is hired to defend a young black man who is sent to prison for murder, a murder which another convict sentenced to die has confessed to committing.

While Connery and Underwood are adequate in the leading roles, Ed Harris and Laurence Fishburne steal the show in their supporting roles.

Fishburne is a tough-as-nails small town cop who knows he busted the right guy, even if the confession may have been coerced out of the killer. Fishburne's career has come a long way since he changed his name from Larry to Laurence. He gives another strong performance in this thriller.

Ed Harris portrays a psychopath facing the electric chair who is all too willing to confess to the earlier murder, complete with descriptions of the swamp and location of the murder weapon. Harris is terrifying.

Without Harris and Fishburne, **Just Cause** would not be worth watching.

Our rating system

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

The political rumor mill continues operating at full blast these days in Bell County and throughout the rest of Senatorial District 24 - with the principal subject being Senator Bill Sims, his health and future political plans.

Sims (D-Paint Rock) represents Bell County which is an important part of Senatorial District 24.

You may recall he suffered a stroke in late January just at the start of the 74th Legislature and was out for part of the session.

The rumors spreaders say that Sims plans to drop out of the reelection race next year thereby leaving the field wide open for a Republican take-over.

Word on the street is that Temple's Hugh Shine still covets the senate slot and would make himself available if given half an opportunity (or less).

Dianne Delisi, no doubt, would love to move up from the House post she has held for the past several terms. She represents District 55 which includes the Temple area voters.

Sims office staff told this column last week that the senator plans to make a statement sometime early in September concerning his 1996 plans; that his

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



health is excellent and he is back to full speed with no ill effects from the stroke.

Sims got a second bad break when he drew a two year ("black-bean") term after the 74th session got underway. Normally Senators have four year terms but following the messed up redistricting procedure

by the previous legislature and a variety of judicial screwups, all Senators were elected or reelected at the same time.

This forced the upper-housemen to start over with half the Senate drawing for two or four year terms to keep them overlapping as required by law.

This maneuver placed Sims into back-to-back campaigns that take time, money and most important for him at this time - physical stamina.

Best guess right now is that Sims will opt to run again without waging a full-bore campaign. Folks know what the super conservative senator can do and has done for his constituents.

That plan might work unless the GOP decides at corporate level to field a

top name and pour on the dough.

Easy to predict that Shine and a few others, with or without State Headquarters blessings, could smell blood and make another run at the recovering senator's seat.

This writer doubts Delisi would enter that sort of race. Too much class.

On the other hand, **in a wide open race, if Sims declines to run, our money would be on Delisi**, especially since the quality of Democratic candidates in recent contested elections has been less than satisfactory - even for long suffering, loyal "yellow-dog" Demos.

A final Comment

Last week's article on

Hiroshima drew a lot of positive comments - more than any other since we began writing this column nearly nine years ago.

All writer's love approbation for what they present, especially when it comes from the heart, so it is with deep appreciation that we thank our readers for their many kind comments.

The subject appeared closed until we found ourselves once again forced to listen, during the past few

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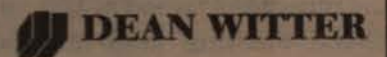
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Chamber officials seek out honest little girl who returned cash

by Ken Clapp

Several Art Fair officials are seeking the whereabouts of an honest young lady who found and returned a large sum of money during the recent Art Fair in Salado.

Like Diogenes the Greek philosopher who in 350 b.c. went about looking for an honest man, several art fair leaders are seeking to find the address of Miss Holly Watts, age somewhere between eight and eleven years old, who proved that honesty is not only the best policy but could end up being a rewarding experience as well.

The story began on Saturday morning, August 5, the opening day of the annual Art Fair. A visitor from Killeen,

Janet Wolcott, had just cashed her weekly paycheck and was one of thousands of early visitors crowding around the artists who were showing off their wares.

Suddenly Ms. Wolcott realized she had somehow lost her money, all in cash, and after a frantic but futile search gave up and as a last resort gave her name to those working the south gate and returned home.

At this point a story of this sort generally comes to a sad conclusion, but a short time later a little girl - Holly Watts - went to the information tent to report that she had just found some cash and wanted to turn it in to the proper authorities!

Lloyd Parks and Jessie Foster were in charge of the info booth at that moment and were astonished at the little girl who, on her own, had found and was returning the lost money. She gave her name and

before the two could find out more information she skipped away to see more of the fair - apparently thinking nothing of the fact that she had done a very honest deed - worthy of high praise.

Parks, one of this year's art fair officials, immediately had Ms. Wolcott paged and only to discover she had returned home but had left her address and phone number. He immediately called the lady in Killeen and told her of her good fortune.

Ms. Wolcott returned at once and told Parks and Chamber Vice-President Jap Barrett that the money that was lost and subsequently found was all she had to live on during the

coming week - it was her entire weekly paycheck that had been lost.

The tearfully grateful Ms. Wolcott and both Parks and Chamber President Roy Hector tried to find the young lady - Holly Watts - but to no avail. She and her parents had apparently left for the day.

Hector and Parks plus Dick Goodman and Shorty Kelly, maintenance chief for the park, put together a nice cash reward for little Miss Watts if and when she can be located.

So like Diogenes of old, the fair officials are now looking for the honest little girl. Anyone having any idea as to the home address of Miss Holly Watts should contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce of-

fice at 947-5040 so the young lady can be located and rewarded and properly thanked.

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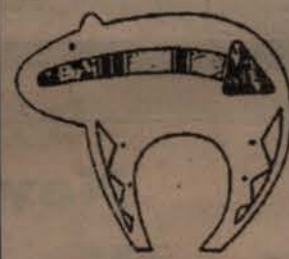
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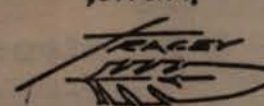
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Salado ISD students returning to the two campuses this fall will be greeted by a number of new changes and improvements.

The most dramatic differences will be at the High School campus where the old, worn carpeting has been removed from the hallways, dressing rooms and library, and replaced by new tile flooring.

The restrooms have been overhauled and new fixtures installed.

The lockers have been repainted and the entire school has been cleaned, repainted and repaired, where necessary, from top to bottom. "It shines!" said superintendent Steven Ervin.

The girls athletic department will see the most welcome change, air-conditioning for both girls' locker rooms along with the remaining portion of the boys' locker areas that previously had not been air-conditioned.

New classrooms are under construction as well. Three double portable buildings are being added at the High School, which will be used for a computer lab, art and choir room and as an additional regular classroom. These portable classrooms will enable the Special Ed classes to move into a new, separate classroom in the main building, as well as give extra space for upgraded and new course offering in computer science and the arts.

At the Elementary School, one new portable building is being installed which will allow the entire sixth grade to be housed together in one location outside the main building and will free up needed space there.

New red tile has also been added to replace the old, worn tile and the entire office area has been redone and expanded. This expansion of the elemen-

tary waiting area will enable the administrative staff to better serve students and parents who have business in the office.

The Elementary gym is being expanded for seating capability and new flooring added to enable it to be used for overflow sports activities from the High School gym.

Both schools are being retrofitted with a new innovative lighting system designed to save the district thousands of dollars each year on electrical bills. The system works by using energy efficient fixtures as well as by utilizing a sensor system, which automatically shuts off lights in areas where there is no activity.

"All in all, students, parents and teachers alike should be pleasantly surprised at the many improvements and upgrades happening at the schools over the summer," Dr. Ervin said. "Our school board is listening to the needs of the community and has put children first. Together we will be the top school district in Texas."

SISD Open House
7-8 p.m. Aug. 17

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Art Classes for elementary kids Aug. 12

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Art classes for elementary students will be held 9 a.m. - noon, Aug. 12 at the Salado Art Center. The classes are for students grades 1-5. The fee for the classes is \$2 per student. Supplies will be provided.

Art Day for students will afford the opportunity for each child to create a finished piece of art to take home.

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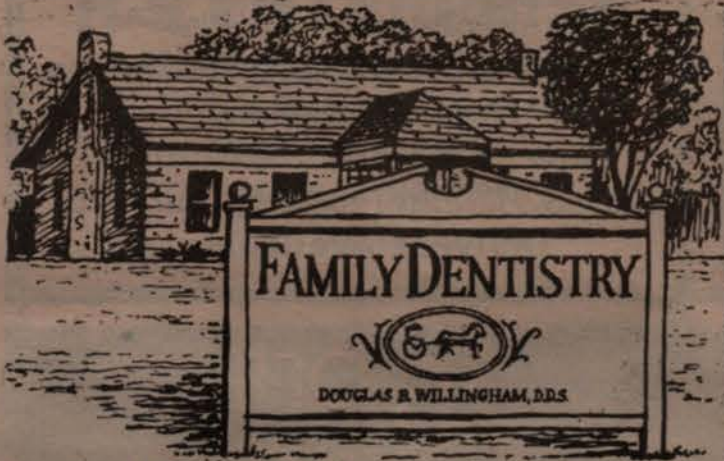
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Strutters display their awards from camp.

Band students have busy summer

June 30-July 3, the Salado Strutters attended American Dance /Drill Team Custom Camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The Strutters earned several awards for the team as well as many individual awards. Individual ribbon earned included the following: 8 teal ribbons for positive attitude during classes, 8 blue ribbons for outstanding achievement in marching, 16 red ribbons for outstanding technique, and 18 pink ribbons for exceptional achievement in dance (pink ribbons are awarded only after a red ribbon has been earned).

The team received a plaque and individual rib-



Band Campers (from left) Amie Dunn, Tiffany Higginbotham, Annie Daniel, Anna Kate Mackie.

bons for winning the Sweepstakes award, an award given to those teams who receive a Division I (superior rating) in three areas of performance. The Strutters received Division I ratings in their home routine the first evening camp, and in their marching and custom routine for being selected the Gussie Nell Davis Team of the Week. This award is given for improvement, unity and hard work.

The entire team earned red ribbons, allowing them to audition for All American Dance/Drill Team. Additional honors went to Captain Tiffany Schreiner, and Co-Captain Jacqueline Alcozer, who received All American Honorable Mention. This honor earns them the invitation to participate in a variety of performance tours. Some opportunities include the Lone Star Extravaganza where participants are featured at a Dallas Mavericks halftime, The Castles of Spain and London Tour and the 1996 Fed Ex Orange Bowl Halftime. Tiffany also received an outstanding award for her dance technique, attitude, leadership and overall excellence.

The 95-96 Strutters include these officers: Captain Tiffany Schreiner, Co-captain Jacqueline Alcozer, Lieutenant Elizabeth

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Salado Alert

A decision to commit to keeping Salado's water and air clean is a first step

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The Salado Alert is a public service of the Salado Creek Watch Committee of the Salado Historical Society and the Salado Village Voice.

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Visitor's Guide



Students are shown at the Salado Eagle Basketball Camp last week, which was successful, according to organizers.

Band summer practices

Wed., Aug. 9 - (sectional rehearsals) 5-7 p.m.	Mon., Aug. 14 - Full rehearsal, 6-9 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 10 - Full rehearsal, 6-9 p.m.	Tues., Aug. 15 - Leadership Clinic (Austin) no rehearsals
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Band Camps

FROM Page 6

Boyd; Social officers: Carrie Puckett, Marissa Lindley and Christina Fuhs; Line members: Leah Davis Sarah Deaton, Jocelyn Dunn, Stefanie Burns, Staci Kelley, Shelly Dillon, Rachel McGregor, Laura Schatte, Nicole Whitacre, and Kristin Cawthon. Attending camp with the girls was sponsor Ellen Frazier, who said, "I am always proud of the line but I am particularly impressed with the level of work at SMU. This was a very challenging camp and they did a superb job."

Students at Band Camp Six students from the Salado Band program attended camp at Texas Tech University in mid-July. The camp was host to over 1,600 students in bands and orchestras across the nation. Student auditioned



Drum major Marissa Michalewicz is shown with Band 6 Director Anthony Gibston.

for one of the 12 bands upon arrival at camp and were placed according to age and skill level. Students rehearsed with their band twice daily and attended technique and sectional classes on their individual instruments.

In addition, students chose elective courses ranging from rock music history to reading band. In the evenings, social activities included dances, swim-

ming, movies and of course concerts by students and faculty members. Salado students attending were Marissa Michalewicz, flute; Annie Daniel, flute; Amie Dunn, French horn; Tiffany Higginbotham, saxophone; Anna Kate Mackie, clarinet and Cody Melton, trombone.

Richard Frazier, former Salado Band Director completed his tenth year as a member of the trombone faculty for the camp. Frazier, who sponsored the students camp, stated, "Our students came home with a semester's worth of knowledge in one week's time. Summer camps really improve their skills. They also made a lot of new friends with similar interests."

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In mid-June, Josh Brown attended Drum Line Camp at Stephen F. Austin State University. Josh was one of 150 percussionist from across the state. During the six day camp students received instruction from well-known percussionists. Brown attended classes in ethnic percussion, drum set styles and participated in one of the four student drum lines. He was accompanied to camp by John Stafford, the new head director for the Salado Band Program.



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Nuclear bombs brings unexpected end to WWII

by C.L. "Jack" Jones

A half-century ago, at 0530 hours, July 16, 1945, near Alamogordo, N.M., a cataclysmic explosion of the world's first nuclear device, the Trinity Shot, changed the perception of war for all time.

William Laurence, veteran science reporter for the New York Times described the scene at ground zero from Compañia Hill, some 20 miles away. "And just at that instant there rose as if from the bowels of the earth a light not of this world, the light of many suns in one. It was a sunrise such as the world had never seen ... lighting up earth and sky all around with a dazzling luminosity."

Shortly thereafter, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, brilliant American-born physicist and "father of the atomic bomb," said to Laurence, "At that moment, there flashed into my mind a passage from the Bhagavadgita, the sacred book of the Hindus: 'I am become Death, the Shatterer of Worlds!'"

Ostensibly, the Hindu sacred scripture didn't apply in the case of two Christian prisoners of war from Holland, Texas, who were incarcerated in two large compounds on the Japanese home-island of

Honshu. Less than a month after the Trinity Shot, the use of two atomic bombs over Japan's home islands bestowed upon the boys from Holland, Joe Fronek and Joe Latham, life, liberty and the future pursuit of happiness.

The Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs proved to be the catalyst that triggered Emperor Hirohito's surprise decision to overrule his military advisers and to surrender his nation forthwith. The bomb-induced decision of the emperor's brought eventual future blessings to Joe Fronek in the form of two daughters, one son and one granddaughter, and to Joe Latham, two daughters, two grand-daughters and one grand-son. There is hope for a fallout of great-grandchildren as well.

Hope and faith in God are essential to surviving captivity. I learned that fact from the eight former POWs I have interviewed in 20 years of writing.

Both of our GI Joes had been prisoners of the Japanese military for the entire time of the Pacific War until the use of nuclear weapons in August 1945.

Joe Latham's First Marine Defense unit surrendered at Wake Island on Christmas Eve 1941; and Joe Fronek's 440th Aviation Bombardment Group

surrendered at Mindanao, The Philippines, in May 1942, coupled with the surrender of Corregidor.

The vast numbers of American prisoners lost to disease, malnutrition, fatigue and lack of will were deplorable, not counting those lost through excess violence by their captors. Fronek said that he, as camp mess sergeant, expected to lose about 70 percent of the POW total numbers in his camp during the winter of 1945 due to the fact that most of them were simply worn out from doing heavy labor, inadequate nutrition, cold temperatures and captivity.

Lest we forget, I need to bring up the fact that all Japanese guards and prison officials were not cruel and inhumane. Both Fronek and Latham devel-

oped a rapport and a normal degree of human civility with some of their captors, particularly those few who espoused Christianity and/or were members of the Home Guard (older persons).

But the dark side of the human equation involved in that war of vengeance can and should not be ignored - nor excused by American "peace mystics" who threw vials of blood on the Enola Gay B-29 exhibit in Washington in protest of our use of atomic bombs.

Perhaps those "fuzzy thinkers" should read a copy of the 1945 Japanese military order sent to commandants at POW camps

across Asia, telling them what to do with prisoners if the Allies invaded. It read: "It is the aim to annihilate them all and not to leave any traces."

The use of the two bombs gave the emperor an unexpected way out of his dilemma and, subsequently, bestowed upon our two G.I. Joes life, liberty, and the future pursuit of family happiness. The blessing also extended life to some 100,000 or more Allied POWs. Obviously, the blessing includes the expected invasion casualties: 500,000 Allied (mostly American) and 1 million Japanese in the first three months.

Daniel A. Dailey completes basic

Air Force Airman Daniel A. Dailey has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, TX.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Dailey is the son of Mike L. and Ginger P. Dailey of Salado.


He is also a graduate of Salado High School.



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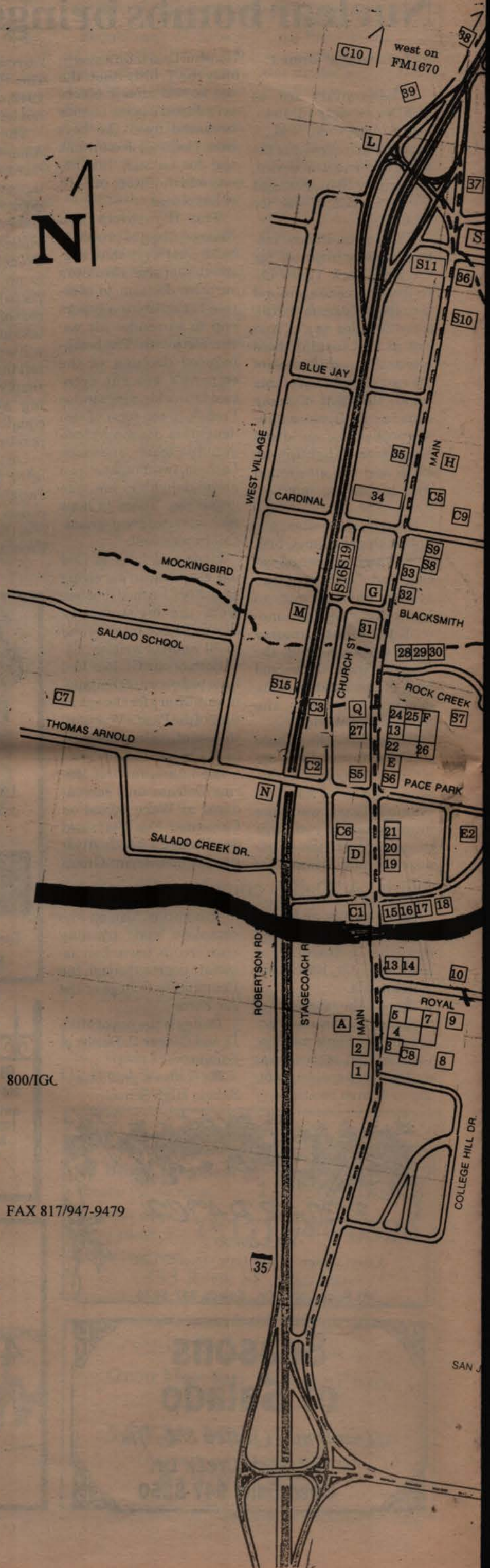
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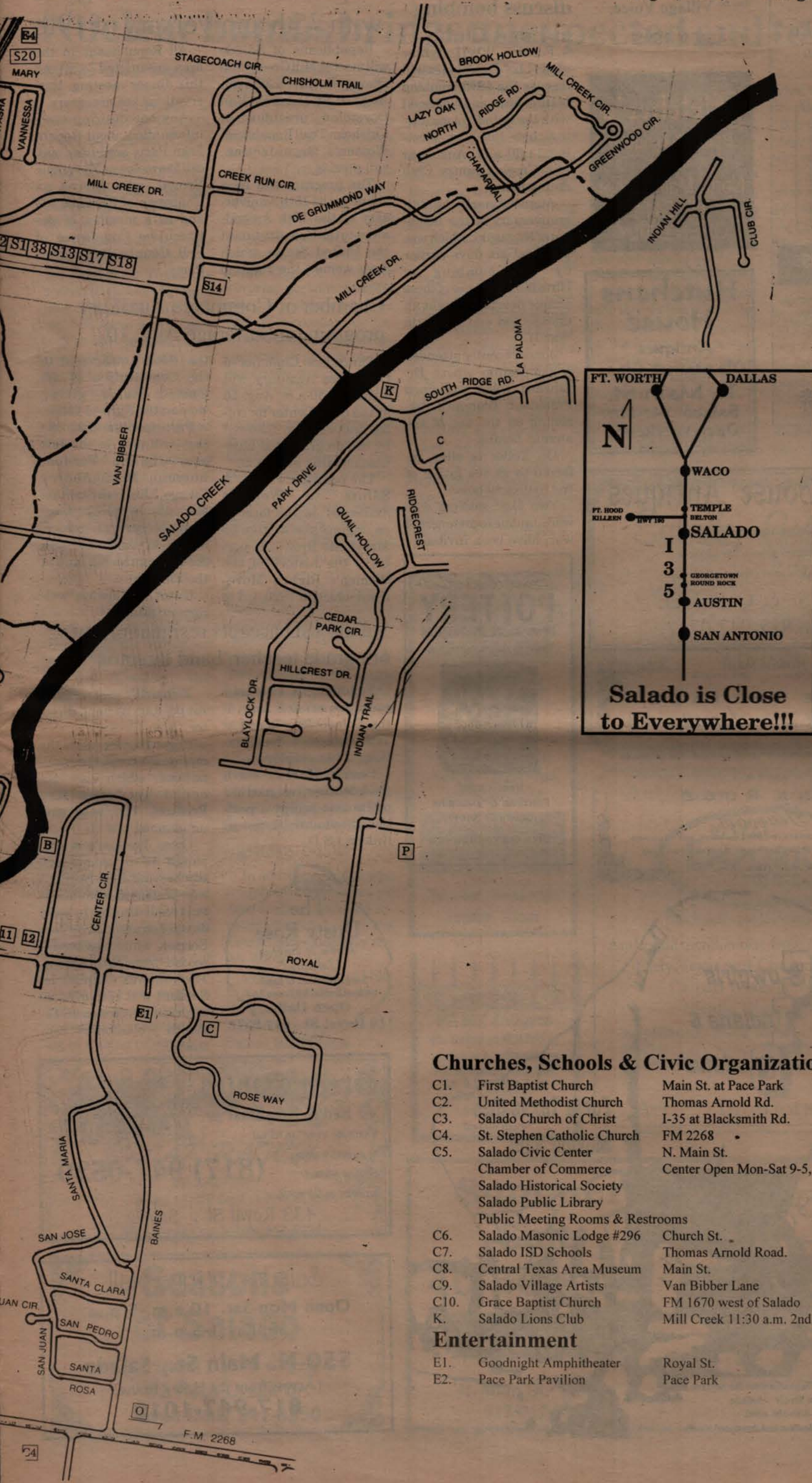
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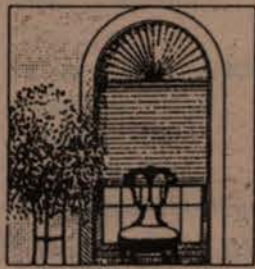
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Jack Jones will discuss bombing at Lions Club

Former WWII fighter pilot C.L. "Jack" Jones will discuss the 1945 bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the Salado Lions during their luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9 at Mill Creek Country Club dining room.

August 9 marks the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki, which was preceded six days earlier by the bombing of Hiroshima. The use of these atomic devices brought an unexpected end to World War II.

Jones recently attended a symposium where Dr. Edward Teller explained President Truman's reasoning on the use of the atomic bombs.

Dr. Teller is often referred to as the father of the hydrogen bomb.

Two U.S. soldiers who were Japanese prisoners of war, have been invited

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Republicans of Salado will meet at Mill Creek Club Dining Room 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at Deborah Van Dormolen, president of Chisholm Trail Republican Women's Organization, will preside.

The program will be a salute to the 75th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States which gave women the right to vote.

Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary program on Suffrage Aug. 10

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Civic Center for coffee and visiting, followed by the program and business meeting at 10 a.m.

The program will be "A Salute to Womens Suffrage" in the form of an original skit written by MaryBelle Brown. It portrays the history of the Women's Right's Movement which in 1920, led to

All Republicans in the area are invited to attend this dinner meeting. Reservations are necessary.

Any one desiring more information about Republican Party activities may call Dormolen or MaryBelle Brown, who serves as Chairman of Precinct 203 and as a member of the Executive Committee of Bell County Republican Party.

the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, giving women the right to vote.

Participants and the role they will play in the skit are: Jimmie Vernon, Lucretia Mott; Audrey George, Elizabeth Stanton; Rochelle Stripling, Lucy Stone; Mary Ann Lanthier, Susan B. Anthony; and Joseph Lanthier, a man of the Times.

Guest are always welcome to attend.

Salado ISD accepts resignations of 2: 6th grade teacher, band director

Following a two-hour executive session Aug. 1, the Salado ISD Board of Trustees accepted resignations of two employees.

Penny Curry, sixth grade teacher, resigned her position to accept a position in administration in Killeen I.S.D.

Richard Frazier resigned his position as band director.

Roger Hunter made the motion to accept the resignations, which was seconded by Juana Kay Preston. The vote was unanimous.

Gwen Lorens was employed as an elementary teacher and John Stafford was promoted from assistant band director to band director on a motion by Tom Berrier, which received a second from Rita Brown. The vote was unanimous. Stafford was employed as the band director on an 11-month probationary contract.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the following merchants who sold tickets and or displayed the quilt in their shops:

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A special thank you to Jim Pringle who donated a quilt rack he built for the Auxiliary. Also, thanks to those who worked at the Art Fair:

Anne Marie Harwell, Ann Petty, Ruby Townsend, Betty Lowe, Bea Stewart, LaNora Miller, Sue Carter, Mary Catherine Ervin, Barbara Boggs, Patty Campbell, Gayle Ledyard, Bobbie Carroll, Pat Barton, and Cathy Sands.

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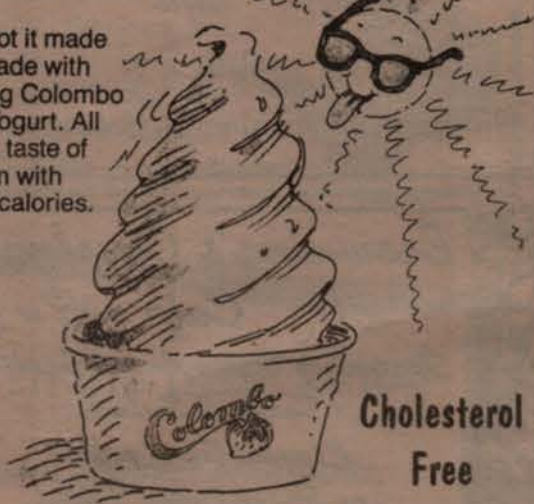
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Bryan Kehn, son of Dale and Karen Kehn, is shown with Lisa Whisenhunt during dress rehearsal of *The Music Man*. Bryan portrays Winthrop. *The Music Man* will be presented 8 p.m. Aug. 9-12 at the Vive Les Arts Theatre at 3401 South W.S. Young Drive in Killeen. *The Music Man* by Meredith Wilson is a certified All-American Musical with such songs as Gary Indiana and Seventy-Six Trombones. This family-oriented musical is the perfect summertime treat. Be sure to make reservation as this will be a sell-out performance. Box Office is now open. Tickets are \$11 Adult, \$8 Students (18 or younger).



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McKenzie Brown wins twirling comp

McKenzie D'Ann Brown of Salado competed in the National Baton Twirling Association (NBTA) World Twirling Championships at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana July 25-29. Over 1,500 baton twirlers from across the United States and Canada and from numerous foreign countries including France, Holland, Germany, and Japan competed in the World Championships.

McKenzie qualified for the World competition by winning three events at the NBTA State Competition. They were: 1995 Texas Solo Champion, 1995 Texas X-Strut Champion, and 1995 Jr. Miss Majorette of Texas.

McKenzie competed in four separate divisions at the World Championships and was the highest ranking Texan in all four divisions. She also placed in the Top 15 in each division, which is a high accomplishment. McKenzie placed 15th in the two-baton division named to nat'l conference

of state legislatures Texas House Speaker Pete Laney has appointed Representative Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, to a committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Representative Black will serve on the Legislative Management Committee of NCSL's Assembly on State Issues.

"I have asked Representative Black to be a member of this committee because of his legislative background and interest in these issues. I know he will do a good job for Texas," Speaker Laney said.

The committee has the responsibility of studying the operations, composition and powers of state legislatures. Its interests include legislative structure and management, rules and procedures, leadership, committees, staffing, information resources, constitutional issues and elections and ethics.

Representative Black represents House District 54, which covers McCulloch, Mills, San Saba and Lampasas counties and part of Bell County. He has been a House member since 1989 and is chairman of the House Committee on Administration.



sion, fifth in the modeling competition, and was first Runner-Up in the 1995 World Solo Championships.

McKenzie won her final event and is 1995 NBTA International World X-Strut Champion.

McKenzie is the daughter of Steve and Donna Brown of Salado and her instructor is Jeanne May of Belton.

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Linda Green, customer relations manager for Sprint/Centel-Texas, said, "Customers in Salado will no longer incur long-distance charges when calling Temple. However, they will have to pay a monthly ELC charge in addition to their basic monthly service rate."

The ELC charge for Salado is \$3.50 for residential service and \$7 for businesses.

ELC is a two-way calling plan which provides customers an alternative to long-distance calling to a particular area. Certain geographical requirements must be met before ELC can be considered. Once the service is approved by at least a 70-percent vote of customers in the petitioning exchange. In turn, the petitioned exchange (Temple) is now able to place local calls to Salado.

As a result of being the petitioned exchange in another ELC petition, Salado customers can now make local calls to Holland. "Holland residents voted to include Salado in their expanded local calling scope," explained Green. "Now, Salado can place local calls to that exchange as well. Salado customers will not be charged long-distance charges or have to pay any additional ELC charges for calls to Holland."

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The following are club meetings and other events during August in Salado.

August 9 11 am Salado Lions Club meets at the Mill Creek Dining Room

August 10 9:30 am Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary meets at the Civic Center

August 12 9-11 Food Pantry distribution First Baptist Church

August 14 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce meets at the Civic Center

August 14 7 p.m. Al-Anon Group meets at the First Baptist Church

August 15 7 p.m. Salado Rotary Club — UMC Fellowship Hall

August 15 10 a.m. Salado Village Artist Art

Center

August 15 7 p.m. 2nd Town Hall Meeting at the Elementary Cafeteria

August 16 5:30 p.m. Mill Creek Community Association Board in the Foster Room Civic Center

August 18 8 a.m. SCHOOL BEGINS

August 21 10 a.m. ESP meets First Baptist Church

August 21 7 p.m. Salado Historical Society Meeting at Civic Center

August 21 7 p.m. Al-Anon Group meets at the First Baptist Church

August 22 7 p.m. Salado Rotary Club — UMC Fellowship Hall

August 22 10 a.m. Salado Village Artist meet at the Salado Art Center

August 23 11 a.m. Salado Lions Club meets Mill Creek Dining Room

August 28 7 p.m. Al-Anon Group meets at the First Baptist Church

August 26 9-11 a.m. Food Pantry distribution at the First Baptist Church

August 26 11 a.m. ABWA Style Show at the Civic Center

August 29 7 a.m. Salado Rotary Club — UMC Fellowship Hall

August 29 10 a.m. Salado Village Artists — Art Center

August 29 6:30 p.m. ABWA — Young Williams Manor

August 29 7 p.m. 3rd Town Hall Meeting at the elementary cafetorium

Record

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days, to the matter of what the Japanese are now calling their "no-fault" war. We could not let this final insult pass without comment.

All this comes to us full force as we near the date, a half century later, from the day Japan signed the unconditional surrender documents on board the battleship Missouri - September 2, 1945.

It is the contemptible talk, that we are now hearing some 50 years later, on both sides of the Pacific, about the official blame for the starting and ending the most destructive war in history, that should disgust us all.

If you think matters were confusing to poor little Alice when she was wandering around Wonderland, think what it would be like today if her adventures brought her to America and a close look at

the world on the commemorative eve of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

What exactly is going on here? We are being asked to tell the Japs we are sorry

for the atomic bombing of their cities while at the exact same moment in time, they are telling us officially that they (the current top Japanese elected officials) have decided, by official vote in their parliament or Diet, never to apologize for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, which brought us into the second world war.

That's right Alice, no fault to the folks who started the war - only an apology demanded from those who ended it.

"Curiouser and Curiouser" as you no doubt would again say to us to-

day.

Talk about an upside-down-cake world in which we live!

This **backwards** approach to right and wrong reminds one of the delightful statement - also from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland", when the Queen of Hearts during the famous stolen-tart trial, stated flatly to the jury "**Sentence first - verdict afterwards**".

Perfect for the "Mad Hatters" and crazy "March Hares" still to be found in our world today. Not only running around loose but with other crazies following them.

Once again, we would remind readers of what George Santayana said back in 1905: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it".

That's -30-

Workshop

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experience in conservation issues which has earned Austin Green Builders international recognition.

Following the lunch

break, at 1 p.m. Sally Wasowski, will present Requiem for a Lawnmower and at 2 p.m., Andy Wasowski, will speak on *Building in the Envelope*.

Sally is professional landscape designer and consultant specializing in native plants and natural landscapes while Andy is a freelance writer and photographer. An optional self-guided tour of Salado homes and gardens will be held at 3 p.m.

Other experts who have agreed to attend are officials from Brazos River Authority, Central Texas Council of Governments; Miller Springs Alliances, the County Extension Office and County Engineer R. Macchi.

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