

# SALADO Village Voice

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Over 40 dealers expected this year

## Antique show has promise in 92

All of the ingredients for the Third Annual Bluebonnet Antique Show and Parade are in place including music, antique car displays, and a giant parade. Inside a circus-like tent some of the more outstanding antique dealers in Texas as well as from out of state will be gathered. The April 11-12 weekend in Salado will celebrate this year's theme: "The Pioneer Spirit of Texas."

Cathy Sands, director of the Antique Show, which is the cornerstone of the early spring event in the village, noted that this year's presentation of top antiques will include forty dealers from as far away as Arizona and Missouri and as near as Belton. All will exhibit excellent offerings

under a giant tent located on the grounds of the old red brick school house on Main Street. A second tent, new this year, will house the refreshments for visitors as well as serving a place to rest and visit.

Sands noted: "We are expecting to break last year's record attendance due to the added features of this year's show as well as for the fact that we will have more dealers on hand with what promises to be an excellent supply of outstanding items destined to please lovers of antiques."

The two day event kickoff with a parade under the direction of Ann Haws starting at 10 a.m. April 11. Parade route runs from the Salado Plaza Shopping Center

down Main Street and past the old post office.

An additional feature of the parade is a large number of antique automobiles that will for the first time be a part of this year's Spring event.

Don Ellis, who is heading up the antique car section of the weekend reported that three auto groups will be in town for the parade including the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club from three regions of the state; the Texas Packard Club and the Wildflower Region of the Antique Automobile Clubs of America headquartered in Temple. The Lincolns will hold a meet in Pace Park and Ellis noted that the public is *See Antique Show, Page 12*



Over 40 dealers from across the state are expected to show at the Bluebonnet Antique Show April 11-12 on the grounds of the old red school house. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 11 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 12.

## Zaner to show at Tablerock

Salado Villagers and other guests are invited to Tablerock Amphitheatre for a painting demonstration 9:30 a.m. March 10.

Guest artist will be Bill Zaner from Boerne, Texas. He will be painting and showing a collection of his works. The program is intended to raise interest in a workshop to be held later in March and April at the amphitheatre.

The two workshops sponsored by the Salado

Village Artists will be presented by Bill Zaner starting March 30-April 2, and again April 6-9.

Each session lasts four days and will include design, composition, and color of Texas landscapes, and a one day field trip to learn to sketch in watercolors.

Part of Zaner's supply list includes an open mind and a sense of humor. Call Andy Phair for more details 947-5422.



Bill Zaner

## News Briefs

Salado Youth Baseball Sign-Ups are 1-5 p.m. Feb. 22 at Thomas Arnold Elementary School. Cost for sign-up is \$25 per child with a maximum of \$50 per family. Parents should bring a birth certificate for new sign-ups.

• The Athletic Boosters Club is hosting its **Annual Pancake Supper** 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the school cafeteria. Cost is \$3 per person.

• The **Salado Historical Society** will hold the general membership drive and pot luck 6 p.m., Feb. 20 at the Baptist Fellowship Hall. Membership dues for a Family or individual are \$10, business or organization dues are \$25.

• The **Tri County Democratic Women** will meet 9 a.m. Feb. 22, at Great Southwestern Restaurant located in Belton on I-35 between 6th and Central. The program will be Election Year Planning.

• Don't forget Feb. 17-22 is the designated **Amnesty Week** at the Salado Public Library. All overdue books may be returned without the assessment of a fine.

## Hutchison addresses Saladoans

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison brought greetings to Salado from Austin, "where reason prevails... after every other alternative has been tried."

Hutchison spoke to a group of 80 Saladoans gathered at the Longhorn Room.

Hutchison said that Texas should learn a lesson from other states and oppose a state income tax. Texas ranks as one of the lowest ten states in terms of overall tax burden. Each

of the nine states without an income tax are ranked among the lowest ten states for tax burden, according to Hutchison.

She praised Texas for not yet succumbing to the budget creep and spiral spending of income tax states.

Hutchison supports an amendment requiring every debt proposition to have the amount, source of repayment and other information attached to it on ballots "so that Texans will

know what they are buying and how long it will take to pay for it."

Hutchison also introduced a bill to the Legislature that calls for a 5 percent limit of the general fund to be spent on debt. Presently, 3.2 percent of the general fund is spent retiring debt. "I do not want to mortgage the future of our children," Hutchison said.

"It is important for us to learn from the mistakes of other states," Hutchison said.



Kay Bailey Hutchison

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Barry Hodge, 4-H  
1st place market swine



Jonathon Phillips, 4th place commercial broilers, 4-H



Toby McLaughlin, 4th market swine, 4-H



Raina Curry, 4-H, reserve  
market swine



Amber Preston, reserve grand champions steer, Jr. FFA



Nicole Vickers, Grand Champion Cake, FHA



Jenny Cospers, 4-H,  
1st place market swine



Robbie Ray, 12th place broilers, FFA



Heather Curry, fourth place market swine, FFA



Ricky Engleking, 4-H,  
1st place market lamb

## Salado 4-H, FHA students win in County Fair

The following are Salado 4-H winners at the Bell County Youth Fair:

**Nicole Hill:** reserve crochet goose, reserve pecan pie, reserve knit fabric, 2nd picture story, 2nd peach jam, 3rd personal accessories, 5th shorts, 6th apron, 7th fashion revue, 7th dress, 7th market swine, 9th basket.  
**Anthony Hill:** 3rd farm

shop gate, 5th shop table, 7th market swine, 8th market swine.

**Anndra Dunnahoo:** reserve quick muffins, reserve quick loaf, 3rd yeast rolls, 4th candy, 4th pillow, 4th apron, 4th coordinate, 5th fashion revue, 5th market swine, 6th dress, 9th cake.

**Cassie Kite:** 1st English riding, 2nd halter, 2nd showmanship, 3rd halter, 4th western pleasure, 5th fashion revue, 5th skirt, 10th pie.  
**David Kite:** High Point Junior, Howard Early Scholarship, 1st horsemanship, reserve gelding, 3rd halter, 3rd pole bending, 3rd western pleasure, 4th barrels straightaway, 5th barrels cloverleaf.

**Jenny Cospers:** Grand Champion Breeding Ewe, Showmanship Award Breeding Lamb, reserve fashion revue, 1st market lamb, 3rd market lamb, 4th breeding lamb, 7th market lamb,  
**Jeni Hanson:** 6th rabbits, 10th rabbits.  
**Matthew Fiebig:** 6th market lamb.  
**Shana Berrier:** 1st bar

cookies, 7th rabbit.

**Tia McKee:** 4th shirt, 4th rabbit, 7th rabbit.

**Amanda Morris:** 8th stencil, 9th bread.

**Joey Morris:** 6th woodwork  
**Carrie Puckett:** 5th rabbit, 6th fashion revue, 7th shirt, 8th cinnamon rolls.

**Elizabeth Boyd:** Champion Fashion Revue, Champion Wreath, reserve bread, 4th stencil, 5th pie, 8th jam.

**Bill Boyd:** 5th woodwork, 6th bread, 8th brownies, 9th market swine.

**Cindy Haufler:** 2nd bread, 2nd brownie.

**John Haufler:** 2nd Market Swine.

**Sherry Copeland:** 3rd fashion revue.

**Kriston Cawthon:** 2nd bread, 6th bread, 6th holiday corner.

**Scott Cawthon:** 3rd drawing, 8th drawing, 8th drawing.

**Nikole Jackson:** Champion Rabbit, 7th candy.

**Emily Greenwood:** 6th cookies.

**Cassie Collins:** 1st western pleasure, 3rd English pleasure, 7th halter.

**Rebecca Collins:** 3rd English, 4th halter, 5th western

pleasure.

**Marissa Scully:** 3rd rabbit, 3rd rabbit, 5th rabbit.

**Diedra Hodge:** Champion Market Swine.

**Barry Hodge:** 1st market swine.

**Ryan Hodge:** 8th breeding swine.

**Toby McLaughlin:** 4th market swine.

**John McLaughlin:** 12th market swine

**Jeremy Buckner:** 10th commercial broilers.

**Clayton Adams:** 6th market swine, 9th market swine.

**Jonathon Phillips:** 4th commercial broilers.

**Randy Ray:** 12th commercial broilers.

**Brady Johnston:** 1st woodwork

**Ricky Engleking:** 1st market lamb, 2nd market lamb, 6th market lamb, 8th breeding ewe.

**Tina Friedrich:** 8th rabbit

**Lauren Quick:** Champion Heifer

**John Edmonson:** Champion Candy, 2nd and reserve rabbit, 3rd yeast rolls, 4th rabbit, 8th cookies.

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**Deanna VonGonten:** reserve rabbit, 3rd cookies, 8th necklace, 9th photo story, 10th candy.

**Lindsay Owen:** Champion Photography, Champion Photography, 7th market swine, 8th market swine, 8th rabbit, 9th rabbit.

**Crystal Wiley:** reserve cake, 2nd cookies, 7th wreath, 10 wooden doll

**Sarah Wiley:** 4th wreath  
**Mike Sloan:** Champion Rabbit, 2nd cookies, 3rd rabbit, 4th rabbit, 5th rabbit.

**Joshua Lee:** 9th breeding swine.

**Brooke Simpson:** 10th market swine

**Raina Curry:** reserve market swine, jr. showmanship market swine, 3rd barrels, 8th halter, 11th lamb.

**Lisa Mitcham:** 5th cake, 9th breeding swine.

**Amber Preston:** 3rd fashion revue.

**Marie Grigsby:** 3rd breeding swine.

**Rebecca Gidley:** 6th breeding swine.

The following are Salado High School FFA members who placed at the Bell County Youth Fair:

**Danyell Blackmon:** 7th cake, 8th fudge.

**Mandi Brooks:** 2nd muffins

**Denise Frieden:** 5th cake, 6th drawing.

**Stephanie Goodnight:** 3rd brownies, 7th yeast rolls.

**Amy Hrometz:** 8th yeast bread.

**Rhiannon Oldham:** 3rd divinity, 3rd cookies, 4th yeast rolls.

**Nicole Vickers:** Grand Champion, Champion and 1st Layer Cake, Champion and 1st jams, 2nd yeast bread, 4th jellies.

**Riki Webster:** 5th drawing.

A complete list of Salado High School FFA winners at the Bell County Youth Fair was unavailable at press-time. A list will appear as soon as possible.



John Haufler, 4-H,  
2nd place market swine



Michael Fiebig, FFA,  
1st place market lamb



Trey Bethke, FFA  
3rd place market swine



Diana Dunnahoo, FFA,  
3rd place market swine



Jeremy Buckner, 10th place broilers, 4-H



Diedra Hodge, 1st market swine, 4-H

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Mark Waddle, 4th place market steer,

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The hyperkinetic child is not just an overactive youngster who cannot be controlled by his parents because they lack parental authority and disciplinary ability. The hyperkinetic child is actually at a neurologic disadvantage because of one or more physiologic reasons.

There are many characteristics that distinguish hyperkinetic children. Some have several or most of these characteristics all the time; others display only a few of the characteristics. There is yet another variation; some hyperkinetic children show considerable aggression or other symptoms during one part of the day, yet they are loving and calm another time.

Boys are more often hyperkinetic than girls at a ratio of 8 to 1. There is usually no familial pattern to the condition; in fact, rarely is more than one child in a family involved even though there may be siblings.

Hyperkinesis is often related to learning disabilities, although the hyperkinetic child usually has a normal or above average IQ. The correlation with learning disabilities comes from the child's inability to concentrate and perform adequately in the classroom environment. Ultimately, if the hyperkinesis is left untreated he will fail in school, even though his IQ is normal or above average.

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# Council of Presidents is great idea!

## Pale Blood

rated R

starring George Chakiris, Pamela

Ludwig and Wings Hauser

Our rating: \*\*1/2

by Tim Fleischer

Editor-in-Chief

**Pale Blood** is a wannabe vampire movie. It wants to be like **The Hunger** and it wants to be like **The Lost Boys**, but it falls short.

Where **The Hunger** featured hip David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve and **The Lost Boys** has Keifer Sutherland, **Pale Blood** offers only George Chakiris as the ultra-cool vampire Michael Fury. The vampire is in town from Romania to track a killer who drains all the blood from his victims through two puncture wounds. What he really is trying to do is find a vampire buddy because bloodsuckers that they are, vampires are really lonely, misunderstood beings. **Score**

**Pale Blood** falls short of the mark left by **The Lost Boys** and **The Hunger** in which vampires are really cool dudes. But, for the vampire lover, it is worthwhile.

Our rating system

\* A dog \*\* A dog with spots \*\*\* Reaches mediocrity  
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Leave it to Salado to come up with an new and innovative idea designed to coordinate community energy, efforts and ideas in order to make our village an even better place in which to live, earn a living and raise a family. I am speaking here of the "Council of Presidents" that held a "kick-off" meeting recently here in town. The idea came from the Salado Chamber of Commerce and so it was that current Chamber president Denver Mills called together the leaders of all of the organized groups in town. Some 24 community associations sent their chiefs to the meeting. Purpose was and is to see what each group is planning this year and how cooperation between these clubs, churches, civic and social entities would enhance and improve the various activities planned for 1992.

Can you believe as many as 24 individual groups are at work here in Salado? Lots going on for sure. And when the leaders started outlining their goals and directions it was

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



apparent that a close working relationship was developing.

Quarterly meetings are scheduled and a master schedule of all events planned by the various groups in town is to be published.

The important thing here, in this writer's opinion, is the sense of cooperation and willingness to share that came from this meeting of our village leaders. Look for some fine things to eventually come from this Council of Presidents. Predict our community will do even greater things in the future as a result of folks just plain working together!

#### Strange Juxtaposition

Two stories, placed almost side by side, in a recent daily newspaper gave rise to a feeling of cause and effect. The first one noted that the State Board of Education had once again approved a number of high school textbooks

that were filled with factual errors. Story number two indicated that American students were not doing as well as their counterparts in Korea, China and Taiwan. Wonder if the Pacific Rim textbooks are free of mistakes?

At any rate - it would appear that students would do better on standardized tests if the material they study in the first place is correct. Wonder how many errors are in our elementary level books - where learning is of critical importance? Shame on our publishers - no excuse for this sort of thing!

#### Give Away Time

If you were to set back a moment and give time to what all the presidential candidates are saying - you would find little if any difference in the amounts of money and promises being made to the electorate by both parties. Only the methodology is different, exception being Pat Buchanan - who is opposed to everything and David Duke - who is unfathomable. All the others are

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In response to your suggestions,  
Village Foods IGA  
announces the expansion of  
its fresh produce section  
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29. O'Clock Shop
30. Gospel Gifts
31. Recollections
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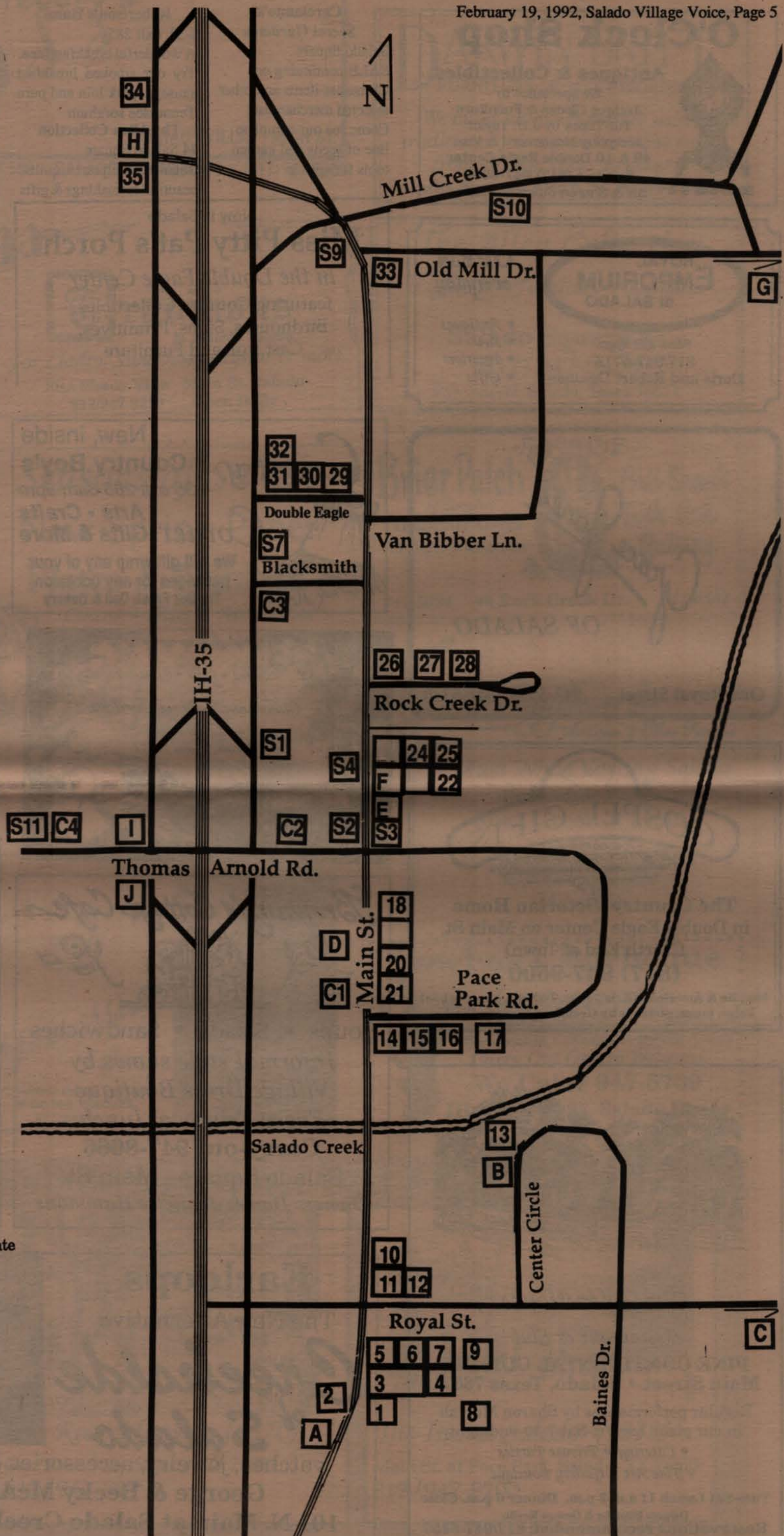
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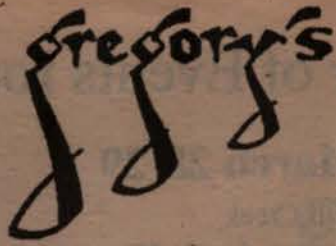
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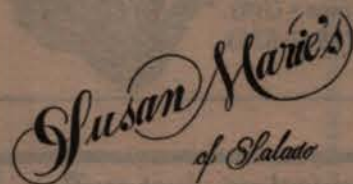
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## March 2

Tablerock Amphitheater  
Juried Art Show 3-5 p.m.

## March 10

Tablerock Amphitheater  
Bill Zaner Art Show &  
Demonstration, 9:30 a.m.

## March 14-15

Mill Creek  
Institute for the Humanities  
at Salado  
Edmund Carpenter Seminar  
& Lecture.

## March 28-29

Central Texas Area Mu-  
seum (Main St.)  
Annual Readers & Writers  
Roundtable

## March 28-29

Mill Creek  
Institute for the Humanities  
at Salado  
Charles Doran Seminar &  
Lecture

## April 11-12

Chamber of Commerce  
Bluebonnet Parade & An-  
tique Show on grounds of  
old red school house

## April 11

Music at Double Eagle  
bandstand by Tablerock

## April 11-12

Stagecoach Inn  
Lincoln and Packard Car  
Clubs

## April 11-12

Institute for the Humanities  
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## April 18-19

Central Texas Area  
Museum (on Main St.)  
30th Annual Pilgrimage to  
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## April 25-26

Stagecoach Inn  
Longhorn Room  
Institute for the Humanities  
at Salado

M. Scott Momaday  
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## May 9-10

Stagecoach Inn  
MG Car Club

## May 16-17

Stagecoach Inn  
Rolls Royce Car Club

## May 29-31

Pace Park Pavilion  
Wildflower Antique Auto-  
mobile Assoc. Regional Car  
Show

## May 31

Central Texas Area Mu-  
seum on Main St.  
Tea & Reception

## July 4

Central Texas Area Mu-  
seum on Main St.  
Annual Friends of the Mu-  
seum meeting

## July 5

Salado Historical Society  
Picnic in Pace Park

## August 1

Tablerock Amphitheater  
Follies & Dinner, 7 p.m.

## August 1-2

Chamber of Commerce  
26th Annual Art Fair in Pace  
Park  
9-5 Sat; 10-5 Sun

## October 8

Salado Chamber of Com-  
merce Auxiliary  
Christmas in October Stage-  
coach Inn

## October 31

Salado Public Library  
Halloween Face Painting

## November 13-14

Central Texas Area Mu-  
seum on Main St.  
Scottish Games & Gather-  
ing of the Clans

## December 4-6

Country Christmas Week-  
end

Chamber of Commerce  
Christmas Stroll

Salado Historical Society  
Tour of Homes

## December 7

Grace Jones Style Show





Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate Grand Opening Ceremonies were held Feb. 13. Pictured above are (from left) Dale Kehn, welcoming committee chair, Melanie Kirchmeier, Century 21 agent, Ruth Bartlett, Bill Bartlett, Carroll Bobo, Century 21 marketing consultant and Glenda Hill. Bill Bartlett has been in real estate for 20 years in the area, 10 years with an office in Salado. Bartlett is a Graduate of the Realtor Institute of the National Associations of Realtors and is an NAR accredited land consultant. Century 21 Bill Bartlett is located at 300 Main St., 947-5050, and has 20 local listings as well as access to over 50 listings in the Temple Belton Salado area as a member of the Temple-Belton Board of Realtors.

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#### SUNDAY

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#### WEDNESDAY

Family Supper 5:45 p.m.  
Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.  
3rd Mon: Seniors Program  
1st Fri: Parent's Night Out  
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## Lester James Randall, Jr., dies in his home

Lester James Randall Jr., 72 of Salado died Feb. 15 at his home.

A family service was held Feb. 17, at the family farm in Mart.

Mr. Randall was born in Mart, Texas. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the First Baptist Church in Mart. He served in the U.S. Navy Reserves and was a retired

electrical engineer from General Electric Company.

Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Randall, of Salado, three daughters, Nancy Baker of Arnold, Md.; Mary Ann Mix of Hailey, Idaho; and Susan Randall of Boise, Idaho; an adopted daughter, Susan Pannill of Charlotte, N.C.; adopted son Stephens

Pannill of Charlotte, N.C.: three grandsons; and one granddaughter.

The family received visitors at their residence in Salado.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Salado was in charge of arrangements.

## Services held for Vera B. Hendrix, 93

Funeral services for Vera B. Hendrix, 93 of Salado were held Feb. 11, 1992 at the Heartfield Funeral Chapel with Rev. Mike Bergman and Rev. Billy Johnson officiating. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. Hendrix died Feb. 9, 1992 in a Bartlett Nurs-

ing home.

She was born Oct. 8, 1898 to William Henry and Georgie Allise (Tant) Grigsby. She was a lifetime resident of Bell County. She married Lee Hendrix in 1916 in Salado. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Salado.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970, 3 brothers, and 4 sisters. Survivors are one sister Elsie Bridgts of Belton and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Salado Building Fund.

## Schaffer discusses stress with auxiliary

Mary Ann Schaffer, Ph. D., psychologist and clinical director of Schaffer and Associates spoke on "Stress and Women" when she addressed the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary recently.

Schaffer described stress as "a response to something that happens in your world" whether it's external or internal.

But according to Schaffer there is hope and she offered three aspects that can be utilized when trying to deal with stress. The first is to "change your physiology", to diet, exercise, slow your heart rate, lower your blood pressure and think peaceful

thoughts.

The second offering of advice is to "change your environment" bring in fresh flowers, clean up the troublesome mess, go someplace, or just take a walk.

The third and final advice was to "change how you think". Schaffer said, "Don't think you need to take care of everything or everyone. ...believe it and don't kid yourself about it. Besides in a 100 years who is going know."

To help prevent stress Schaffer advised not overwhelming yourself with responsibility and trying to assume and fulfill so many different roles in life. "Get

a sense of commitment to self to take care of yourself. Gain a sense of control over things you can control and let go of the rest. See change as a challenge. It's not awful, it's just inconvenient. Find someone to share with, someone who understands because if you don't manage it (stress) it will manage you."

### Lenten Eucharist planned in Salado

The Episcopal Lenten Eucharist will be held 6 p.m. Feb. 19 and 26 at 1005 Arrowhead Dr. and will continue Ash Wednesday, Mar. 4, and Mar. 14 at 404 Mill Creek Dr. at the home of Carl and May Jane Taylor.

Eucharist will also be held at 410 Mill Creek Dr. Apr. 2 and at 910 Blaylock Dr. on Apr. 9 and 16

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# Rescuing Salado's College Hill ruins part of society work

After completing Phase II of the College Hill project, the Salado Historical Society may allocate extra dollars this year to further clearing of brush and debris from the site to prevent further deterioration.

The Salado Historical Society has spent \$18,000 on the College Hill project over two years. In Phase I of the project, the Society secured the crisis areas of the fragile ruins, removed brush and debris in and around the ruins, restored and secured the west wall and repointed the fragment on the east end of the ruin.

During Phase II, which was completed by Tim Brown, the Society refined its earlier work, excavated and repointed the masonry of the entire perimeter, and reconstructed missing architectural details.

Among one of the details discovered during the ex-

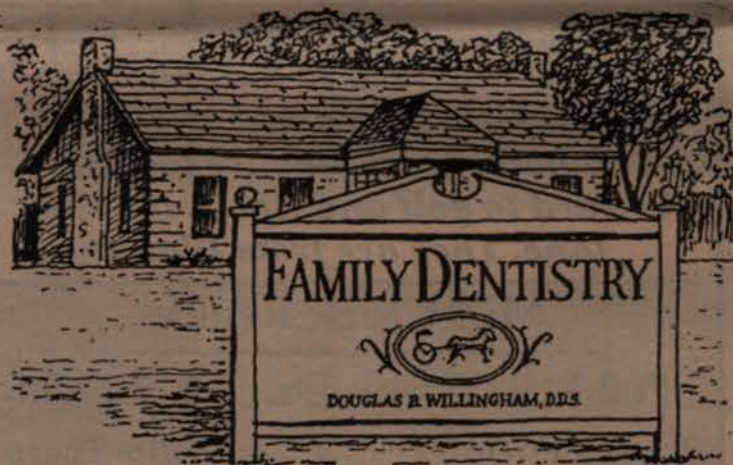
cauation of the perimeter is the firebox of a fireplace at the perimeter of the College addition.

Also, the beginning of an arch and stairway to the second story was dug out from the rubble of the ruins.

With the ruins now stabilized, according to Dr. Douglas B. Willingham, who chairs the project committee, the Society can plan to do further clearing of rubble to prevent any future damage to the site.

The College Hill project was done with the permission of the Robertson Colony-Salado College Foundation.

Rescuing College Hill is one of many projects the Salado Historical Society supports. To join in these efforts, send a \$10 check for individual and family memberships or \$25 for business memberships to PO Box 251, Salado, TX 76571.



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# Antique show FROM Page 1

invited to attend. No charge is made to view the judging of the 1936-1980 model cars.

The Packards will be on display at the Stagecoach Inn and the more than 20 old cars of various types from Temple will take part in the parade and then be on display around the Antique Show's tent.

### Village Artists

The Salado Village Artist will present an unusual display of completed works as well as a demonstration of work actually in progress by several of the community artists. This display will take place at the Double Eagle Shopping Center just across from the Antique show on Main Street April 11-12.

Visitors will be able to

Salado Village Artists are planning a display at Double Eagle Shopping Center April 11-12

mentalists; Mansel Bolton, guitarist and singer Alice Wells and Richard Paul Thomas, singer and guitarist.

Salado High School Senior student Stacey-Long will recite the "Legend of Sirena" near the statue of Sirena just east of the Main Street bridge where it crosses Salado Creek. Long is the recipient of the Library Association's annual scholarship. This will take place at 1 p.m. April 11.

Show hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 11 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 12. Admission to the Antique Show is \$2.50. The antique auto displays as well as the presentation of the music ensembles and artist's demonstrations are free to the public.

see artists at work inside the shops as well as on the wide veranda in front of the center. Paintings by local artists will be offered for sale plus a silent auction of donated paintings will be held with proceeds going towards the Table-rock restoration project.

### Music

Local musicians will be on hand at the Double Eagle Center to entertain visitors at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on April 11. The groups will feature Greg Barrv. singer and instru-

# Record FROM Page 4

going around the country hiking the national debt with their grandiose schemes - and here we include George Bush as well as the gang of Demos currently led by Bill Clinton.

Such sound and fury. Such wasting of good TV time. And such little faith in the American voter who knows the promises will not be kept. And when all this mammoth expenditure of time and money is over and the two party conventions are held - The GOP will come up with George Bush and the

Democrats will once again present a loser. This time it will be, we predict, Mario Cuomo. Demos cannot seem to learn that a northern liberal is taboo or at least has been for the past 30 years, since John Kennedy won.

And Mario - you are no John Kennedy!

George Bush will be our next president. Our hope at this point in time is that as he flits around the country he will learn that more time must be spent on internal American problems if he hopes to avoid a Hoover-like depressive second term.

That's -30-

# Financial Aid Hotline set up

In association with Texas Financial Aid Awareness Week Feb. 17-23, the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (TASFAA) will be sponsoring a Financial Aid Hotline 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 22-23. The special hotline number will be 1-800-253-8989.

Financial Aid Directors from throughout the state will be participating in the

hotline and will be able to answer any questions about how students apply for financial aid and what types of aid are available. The hotline program will assist students and parents with the application process for students financial aid and answer their questions about the awarding of financial aid in Texas' colleges and universities.

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