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Salado Fall Fiesta 6 p.m. Oct. 17 will benefit old red school project

It is Fall Fiesta time in Salado and in three short days the large group of volunteers who have been working to raise funds for the renovation of the old red school building on Main street, will present a super auction that will not only be fun to watch and participate in but profitable to all concerned. The special event is slated to begin this Saturday, 6 p.m. Oct. 17, at the Salado school cafeteria.

Greg Berry will provide the entertainment at the auction including presenting many hit songs and guitar solos.

The Salado Lions Club will provide the barbecue with the trimmings coming from scores of local folks who want everyone in attendance to be in the proper frame of mind when the auction begins.

According to Patsy Sanford, chairman of the project, large numbers of Salado merchants have contributed a wide variety of items to be auctioned off this Saturday including \$50 gift certificates, a large smoked turkey, pottery dish, a sand casting,

chain saw, stuffed animals, giant bedspread and quilt and a toaster oven.

The items slated for auction will be on display during the supper hour together with the names of the donors so bidders will have a chance to get their bids lined up in advance of the sale.

Villagers joined with the merchants and have also contributed items including some hand tied fishing flies; a party for 20 children; home made cheese cakes delivered every other month for a year; a bird hunt complete with dogs and guides. Also on hand will be baskets of home canned items.

The total list of items to be sold is as yet incomplete but the goal of at least 100 is in sight with late entries just reported including two night stay at the new Halley House Bed & Breakfast Inn; a chili supper and pecan pie feast for 10 people; a days yard work and a days repair work around the house; two meals at the Sunshine Kitchen as well as meals for two at several fine eating places in Salado and

around the immediate area.

A round of golf at Mill creek which includes use of a golf cart plus a number of gift certificates for clothing and food round out the initial list of items for auction on Saturday.

Profit from the special event will go directly into the fund that is paying for Phase One of the renovations of the old school building which will be turned into a civic and cultural center for the village. Included in the building when it is completed will be the Salado Public Library, visitors center, senior center, Salado Historical Society's exhibit hall, a gallery to show off the work of local artists and the chamber of commerce offices. The first phase has a November 30, starting date.

The second floor will house the public assembly area, kitchen and other meeting rooms. An elevator will be provided when phase two- the upstairs is completed. The entire building will be accessible to the handicapped.

Friends feeding friends drive ends Oct. 22

Friends Feeding Friends food drive for the benefit of needy families in the Salado area will end Oct. 22.

The program is sponsored by the area Realtors in cooperation with KCEN TV and is an effort to stock the pantry of any family in need.

Please bring the non-perishable food items by the drop-off place located in the IGA Village Food store located here in Salado.

The local FFA Chapter will distribute the food in the Salado area.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Christmas in October had over 900 people attending Oct. 8, which set a record, according to Chairman Andy Phair. The Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary grossed \$6,700 from the event. The Bake Sale sold out early in the day. "Christmas in October would not have been possible without the army of volunteers," said Chairman Phair. "We are also grateful to the local merchants for their contributions to our annual fundraising event." Tabletops and Christmas trees were designed by many of the merchants in Salado.

Local dentists to be inducted into international fellowship

Dr. Douglas B. Willingham and Dr. Michele J. Saunders of Salado and San Antonio are among 13 Texas dentists who will be inducted as Fellows of the International College of Dentists during the ceremonies at the 133rd Annual Session of the American Dental Association, to be held Oct. 15-21 in Orlando, Florida.

Fellowship in the International College of Dentists is awarded to less than 4 percent of the nation's dentists and is based on professional and civic contributions. Fellows are usually outstanding in 5 or more organizations or areas (teaching,

writing, research, lecturing, etc.) and show solid evidence of leadership and service in their communities.

Dr. Willingham, who has practiced dentistry in Salado for 12 years, is serving his 7th term as editor of the Texas Dental Journal, the official publication of the 7,000-plus member Texas Dental Association and recently received that group's Distinguished Service Award.

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Institute hosts film festival at CAC

The contributions of Native Americans to the cultural identity of Canada is the theme of a film festival sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. The film festival will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 17 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

The award winning documentaries and animated films to be shown have been provided by the National Film of Canada. Several of the films include The Learning Path, where three Edmonton elders discuss the issue of control

over native education; Flooding Job's Garden, which explores the land claims of the James Bay Cree in regards to Hydro Quebec's expansion plans; and Dancing Around The Table, which deals with the final constitutional conference of Canada's provincial premiers on the issue of native rights.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the door for \$5. Institute members and students are admitted free. For more information call the Institute for the Humanities at 947-5729.

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Radio Flyer

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starring Tom Hanks, Lorraine Bracco, Joseph Mazzello, Elijah Wood

Our rating: ****

by **Tim Fleischer**
Editor-in-Chief

Radio Flyer is a completely different movie from director Richard Donner (*Lethal Weapon*). It is also one of his best movies as the reflections of a man on his youth. Tom Hanks appears as an older, wiser Mike, who recalls his youth when explaining the importance of the words "I Promise..." to his children.

This is perhaps the best moviemaking from Richard Donner because of the way in which he uses low angle shots and other techniques to give the film a child's perspective.

Under Hanks narration, **Radio Flyer** is a terrific, moving story and Joseph Mazzello and Elijah Wood are fantastic as the two young brothers Mike and Bobby. About an abusive household, **Radio Flyer** is filled with the hope, faith and awe of children.

Radio Flyer is one of the few movies which can make you laugh throughout while you have a lump in your throat.

Our rating system

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

SHAM: *Defense of Social Security Fund is hypocritical of elected leaders*

SHAM: The quality of deceitfulness: something false purporting to be genuine: a spurious imitation."

American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language

One of the great shams of our times appears whenever the President or members of Congress step forward to discuss the payment of social security benefits to qualified Americans. Each of these leadership-types, after decrying those who talk about capping the entitlements for older citizens, step forward and shamelessly announce that "no one is to touch the social security system!" They usually do this at election time after scaring the old folks by showing pictures and graphs of our national budget with a large slice marked "social security" indicating that many of our tax dollars are being spent for this purpose when it could be spent on other things including a reduction of our deficit, national debt and a social program or two. This encourages younger citizens to take a rather jaundiced attitude towards their elders thinking their taxes

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



are being stolen or misused.

All of this is such a brazen and thoughtless action by lawmakers and the President that they all ought to be taken out to the woodshed and spanked! The truth of the matter is that the social security and medicare trust funds are self-sufficient! They should be full of the money that each worker and his or her boss have contributed over the years to the total tune of hundreds of billions of dollars! More than enough to carry the system well into the next century. So what is the problem and why is social security and medicare being carried as a tax-eating expenditure in the budget? And where is the money? You know that answer I am sure. Congress and the president have systematically "borrowed" (read-stolen) from the trust fund and the annual budget figure described above is nothing more than the amount needed to repay part of the "loan" each year so the legal annuitants get what

is rightfully theirs.

The debate on medicare and social security costs is a farce. What each person has paid into the fund is like a payment on an insurance policy. If all this were in the hands of a private insurance company and that company did what our government regularly does with our money - we would have them up before a grand jury and subsequent trial jail time and fines. Not so for those who robbed us "legally". And to make matters worse - after they steal our money they turn around and ask us to vote for them because they want to "protect" our future social security payments. Payments that should not need protection since it is in a "trusted" government account. How they can do this to us with a straight face is beyond the pale. Which is where we really should put these poo-bahs of self-righteousness.

State Level Stealing

Lets bring this thievery down to the state level. Texas has two super retirement trust funds. One for the teachers called the Teacher Retirement System and one for state

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The Great Pumpkin is here!

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

First Hand

Report Card for Parents

by Steve Ervin
SISD Superintendent

Each statement below describes a practice which will help your child succeed in school. Check the practice which describes things that you do to support your child.

- Controlling the quantity and quality of television programs your child views.
- Engaging in frequent conversation with your child.
- Reading to your child on a daily basis.
- Expressing interest in what your child has done in school.
- Insuring that your child gets plenty of rest.
- Speaking positively regarding school, teachers and education.
- Insuring that your child eats a well balanced, nutritious diet.
- Supporting your child and protecting him/her from anxiety and fear.
- Exposing your child to a wide variety of experiences.
- Frequently take your child to the public library, museum, and other educational resource centers in your vicinity.

• Listening to your child and what he/she has to say.

• Letting each of your children to be themselves. Children are never compared or forced to something or somebody they are not.

• Insuring that your child have regular health checks which include vision and hearing exams.

• Helping your child complete homework.

• Developing a rapport with your child's teachers, principal, and other school personnel who work with your child.

• Playing with your child.

• Being patient with your child.

• Insuring that your child attends school regularly and arrives to school promptly.

• Loving your child and letting him/her know it every day.

Everything you checked will help your child succeed in school. There is no intensive training needed to be a supporting person in any of these areas. It does, however, take a lot of time and effort. In short, it is a lot of work...but your child is worth it.

Eagles shut-out Buffs, 18-0

The Salado Eagles travel to Liberty Hill 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 after beating the Florence Buffaloes in the district opener, 18-0.

Jeremy Fischer scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, on a 14-yard run and a 1-yard run. The 14-yard run topped a 40 yard drive and the 1-yard run topped a 45-yard scoring drive.

Salado scored its final touchdown with 11:07 remaining in the first half. Richard Berumen scored

on an 11-yard run to finish a 35-yard drive.

The Salado defense, led by Danny Hill, Cortney Renfro, Jessie Finger and Greg Alcozer, held the Buffs 220 lb. fullback Kyle Johnson to 15 yards on eight carries. In his previous contests, Johnson had been running for over 100 yards per game.

Finger, Renfro, Hill and Alcozer all had 10 or more tackles. Four of Alcozers tackles were for losses.

"Our defense swarmed

all over them," Coach Dan Wasik said. The Eagles turned over the ball twice within its own 20 yard-line, but the defense shut-out the high-scoring, undefeated Buffs.

The Eagles totaled 259 yard offense, 171 on the ground and 88 in the air. Jeremy Fischer led the runners with 44 yards on six carries, followed by Jason Hosch with 37 yards on 10 carries.

Richard Berumen caught a 69-yard pass

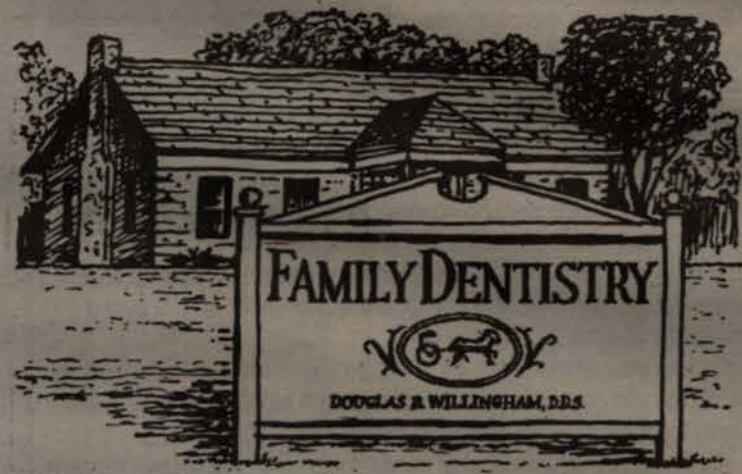
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Dentists

He was named Central Texas Dentist of the Year in 1988 and was the group's nominee, the youngest ever, for Texas Dentist of the Year, an award given by the Texas Academy of General Dentistry. His civic contributions include numerous board and committee service. He is a past president of the Salado Historical Society, past treasurer of the Salado Chamber of Commerce and has served on the Texas Council of Advisors of the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. He has been chairman of the Salado College Preservation project for 6 years.

Dr. Saunders, who is married to Dr. Willingham, is Associate Profes-

or in the departments of Dental Diagnostic Science and Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. She is also director of the South Texas Geriatric Education Center there as well as Associate Director of the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans Hospital. She is currently president-elect of the American Society for Geriatric Dentistry and serves on the Board of Directors of the Federation of Special Care Organizations in Dentistry. Dr. Saunders is a member of the Board of Directors of La Clinica Amistad in San Antonio, a health care facility for the indigent.



Dr. Douglas B. Willingham

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GLC soccer team ties, 2-2

The GLC soccer team puts its undefeated record on the line against the undefeated Gulf Coast team of Temple.

After several offensive attacks by Salado Ryon Gillespie made a well placed corner kick to team mate Erich Zsoban who negotiated a trap shot off the chest into the goal.

Gulf Coast was unable to break-through the Salado defense but scored on a penalty shot warded them on a questionable hand ball call.

The Salado defense kept

their opponents from getting into their game leaving them frustrated. Bradley Davidson, the goalie for GLC came out of the goal to field a shot attempt and after grasping the ball an over aggressive Gulf Coast player collided with the goalie breaking his collar bone. Bradley made the save which will put him out for at least three weeks.

Gulf Coast scored again on a corner kick and Josh Lee tied the game in the fourth quarter and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.



1992-93 SVFD Miss Flame Amy Hrometz, daughter of Wayne and Kathy Rutherford, of Salado, and Don Hrometz, of Austin.



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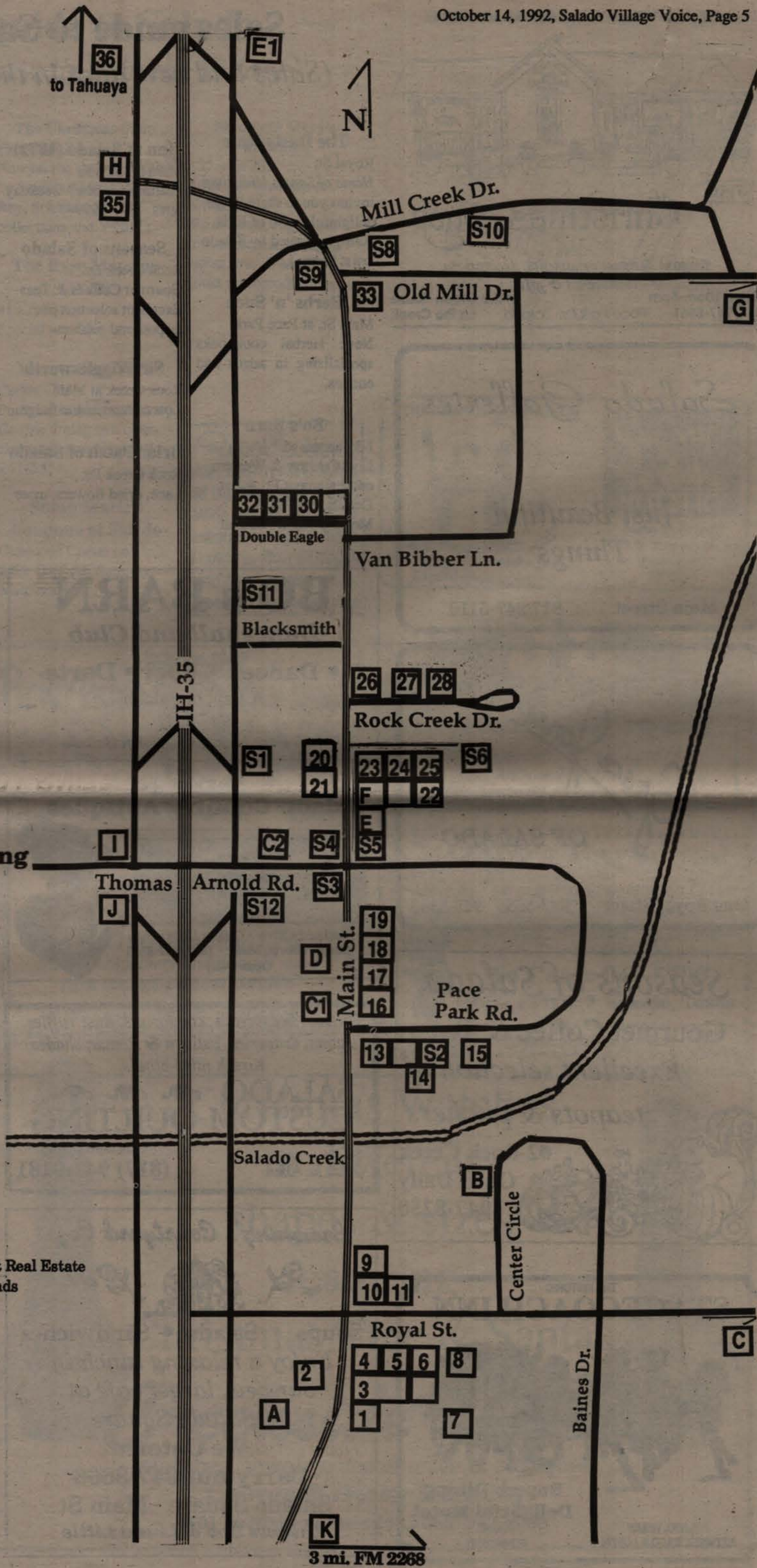
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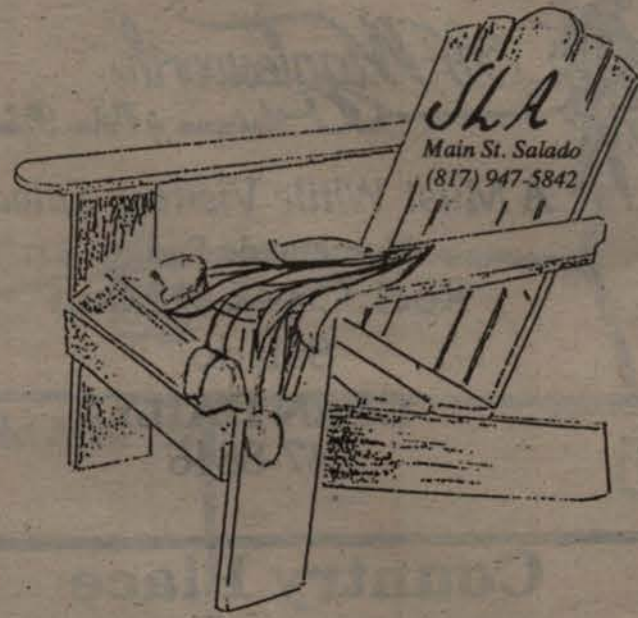
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Dear Editor:
After reading the letter addressed to me in the Sept. 30 issue of the *Salado Village Voice*, I cannot describe the encouragement and caring I felt. It makes all the difference in the world to know that people do care and do support the effort we are making for the strays, (especially since a "few rocks" have been thrown lately). I say "we" because several people in and around Salado also deserve recognition for what they are doing for the animals: Sharon Romberg, Gayle Leonard, Jeannette Barraco, her mother and daughters; Patsy Perskey, Mrs. Charlie Abbitt; Chester Casey and Susan Stockton come to mind

immediately. There are many others all doing what they can with love and compassion.

So, dear people, who support me and other like me, thank you so much. Please keep caring and sharing with us and the animals.

Sincerely,
Leah Buzzard.

Editors Note

Currently the Salado Humane Society is without funds. Just this summer 25 cats and dogs have been spayed or neutered and placed in homes. Feeding of animals cost approximately \$100 per month. The largest portion of these cost have been covered by Leah Buzzard personally.

Funds are needed to continue the work of controlling of the local stray population.

A Bake Sale is scheduled for 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. Oct. 31 at the IGA Village Foods store.

Currently donations are being collected for the Garage Sale fundraiser that will take place later in November.

To donate baked goods or garage sale items call 947-5288 or 947-5124.

Cash donations can be mailed to Salado Humane Society P.O. Box 493, Salado, TX 76571.

Prairie Dell Baptist hosts Homecoming

The Prairie Dell Baptist Church, established in 1899, will hold a Homecoming celebration Oct. 18.

The day will begin with 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship service.

At noon lunch will be served and at 1 p.m. the program will begin.

Former members and friends are welcome. The church is located 5 miles South of Salado. For more information call Linda Jones 947-5778.

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Shelley is a 1990 graduate of Salado High School and is presently attending the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor where she is an education major.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, Chris. He is also attending UMHB and is majoring in Human Resource Management.

A December 12 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Salado is planned.



Dlouhy memorial service Oct. 17

A memorial service for Alvin E. Dlouhy will be held 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at Prairie Dell Baptist Church. Alvin was 51 years of age.

Mr. Dlouhy is survived by father J.L. Gidley, of Salado, brothers Ellis Stewart of Bangor, Maine,

Jimmie L. Gidley II of Salado, sisters Linda Jones of Salado, Sheryl Yauk of Temple, son Alvin C. Dlouhy, Jr. of Austin and daughter Doris May Dlouhy King of Austin. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Alvin attended Salado school before enlisting in the United States Coast Guard. He resided in California, Austin and Florida where he died in September. His body was cremated.

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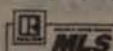
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and stay as far away from the political scene as possible. All well and good, but there is always the specter of interference by members of the Texas Legislature and the Governor. Especially so when the state budget goes crazy and lawmakers search for "painless" ways and means of infusing new money without voting on new taxes. These elected officials want to stay in office just like their counterparts in Washington. So the easiest thing to do is cast a covetous eye on the two giant Texas trust funds that hold retirees' money and seek legislative ways to borrow these dollars (read - steal) thus delaying any tax hikes needed for another session or two.

Every office holder at the state level should be

made to swear on a stack of Bibles (if Bibles can still be found around the capitol during these agnostic days) that they will not-if elected - ever touch the trust funds.

Perhaps Representative Layton Black (our man in Austin) could be persuaded to introduce a bill that would make such "transfers" (spelled - thefts) illegal?

The Legislature is about to go into special session next month to try and solve the school finance problem - one more time. No doubt it is going to cost us all additional tax dollars. Then in January there will be a regular session - and they will again be on the lookout for more tax bucks. Time to hold on to our trust funds and our wallets, folks, cause when these worthies go to Austin - nothing is safe - neither land, or money or anything else we have of value.

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