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Scots will come from all-around for the Gathering this weekend.

Clans gather here Nov. 14-16

by Tim Fleischer
Editor in Chief

Scots will abound this weekend with the 31st Annual Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans throughout the village Nov. 14-16.

A genealogy workshop will be 1-4 p.m. at the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn while early registration for clans will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Central Texas Area Museum on Main St.

Piping contests, Highland dance contests, drumming contests and demonstrations of all kinds will

begin 9 a.m. Nov. 14 on the village green. Clan tents will be located on the green for gatherings and information or Scottish paraphernalia.

Sheep Dog trials begin 8 a.m. at the Robertson Ranch Nov. 14.

Ceilidhs (Scottish entertainment and storytelling) are planned 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Salado High School on Thomas Arnold Road.

Scottish games continue Nov. 15 on the village green and at the Robertson Ranch. Among the activities are a pipe band contest and Wee

Scots Games on the green.

A parade of bands and tartan will top the weekend activities Nov. 16.

Admission to the grounds for piping, drumming, dancing, sheep dog trials, athletic games and pipe band music is \$4 Nov. 13 and Nov. 15 and \$5 Nov. 14. Children will be admitted to the grounds for \$2 each.

Admission to the two Nov. 15 ceilidhs is \$4 per person, \$2 for children under 12.

Process from the Scottish Games benefits the Central Texas area Museum on Main St.

Chamber officers elected

The Board of Directors of the Salado Chamber of Commerce unanimously approved a resolution by the nomination committee to reelect the entire 1992 slate of officers for a second year starting January 1, 1993.

Reelected were: Denver Mills, president, Glenda Hill, vice-president; Geneva Aiken, treasurer and Cathy Sands, secretary.

Ken Clapp, chairman of the nominating committee noted: "This year and next are of vital importance for the chamber since our number one objective is and will be the completion of the renovation of the old school building on Main Street. It was to preserve the continuity of the project that the board felt a second term for the current officers was proper and necessary. The job they did this year was superb and their continued leadership for one more year will see this mammoth event brought to a successful conclusion."

New Board Members

A report on the canvassing committee, headed by Glenda Hill, noted that the following Saladoans were elected for a three year term starting Jan. 1, 1993; Jap Barrett, Wylene Williams, Dr. Wayne Baden and Bill Heath.

Returning members of the board include; Jim

Pringle, Glenda Hill, Geneva Aiken and Ken Clapp, all of whose terms end December 31, 1993. Those board members whose terms end Dec. 31, 1994 include Dave Gardner, Steven Ervin, Cathy Sands and Stewart Smith.

Also on the 1993 board of directors will be Ann Gardner who will be serving as chairman of the Merchants Committee and as prescribed by the current by-laws of the chamber will be a voting member of the board.

The Ladies Auxiliary has yet to elect their president who will serve as a voting ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Bid Opening

Construction bids for work on the renovation of the old school building will be received and opened at 2 p.m. Nov. 12, in the school cafeteria, according to an announcement by the architect's office - Don Legge and Associates.

Special Board Meeting

Following the tabulation of the bids, the architects will present their recommendations to the board of directors of the Salado Chamber. This will take place 6 p.m. Nov. 17, in a special called meeting of the board. Contracts will be awarded by the board to the successful bidders with work to begin on Nov. 30.

Norton-Orgain house on Tour of Country Homes

The historic Norton-Orgain House on Salado's Main St. will be featured on Salado's Country Homes Tour, Dec. 4-6.

It will be joined by five other houses on the tour. The Boles-Aiken log cabin on Van Bibber will be open to the public at no charge throughout the weekend.

The Norton-Orgain house is owned and operated as The Inn at Salado Bed & Breakfast by George Kolb, who restored

the structure in recent years.

Edward Buckles, who is listed in George Tyler's *History of Bell County* as an early founder of Salado in 1859 built the house in 1872. The stonework of the house was probably done by John Hendricks, who built all the stone chimneys in Salado, according to Thelma Fletcher. Buckles owned the Shady Villa Hotel (known today as The

Stagecoach Inn).

Nimrod Lindsay Norton bought the house in 1873. Norton rose to the rank of Colonel in the Confederate Army before moving to Texas from Missouri.

He was a charter member of Grange No. 1 in Salado in 1873, which along with the State Grange organization influenced the Texas Constitutional Convention in 1875.

In 1880, Norton was

appointed a member of the two-man capitol building commission which considered 11 designs. An extended controversy raged during this time whether the new capitol should be built of Limestone or of Texas red granite.

Norton, along with five other Texans, ended the controversy by donating all of the red granite needed for the capitol construction.

John Orgain bought the

house from Norton and lived there with his wife Kate Alma for 25 years.

Orgain was also one of the early founders of Salado. He owned interest in Davis Mill and was influential in the formation of the Thomas Arnold High School.

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Far and Away

rated PG

starring Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman

Our rating: ****

by Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Cruise is either very, very lucky, or very, very smart. Either way, those who view his movies are the lucky ones, because Cruise makes good, entertaining movies (except his one dog **Cocktail**).

Far and Away, an epic love story, is no exception. It is good filmmaking and Cruise and Kidman shine in their roles of Irish immigrants caught up in the Sooner land rush in Oklahoma.

Though their accents begin to wear a "wee" bit thin, Cruise and Kidman are a very romantic on-screen couple. It might have something to do with their off-screen marriage.

Far and Away is reminiscent of the old Hollywood love stories and Cruise and Kidman make for a very good Hollywood couple.

Our rating system

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Republicans can be Killer Bees

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



The recent quadrennial election may be over but the dust is far from settled - least down in Austin in general and the Texas Senate in particular. Seems the membership of that august group changed dramatically Nov. 3, going from nine Republican members to thirteen. This gain of four threw some of the current rules of the upper house into a cocked hat and threatened the Democratic control held for more than 100 years. The Dems no longer have a two-thirds majority needed to pass or kill matters coming before them thus causing trouble for the majority party as well as Lt. Governor Bob Bullock who commands and rules the Senate when it comes to approving the governor's appointees; bringing up bills for debate; determining membership on the various committees and in general conducting business.

Snooping Around

With this novel twist in the political scene, this reporter did some snooping around to check the pulse of Bullock and those around him on the subject of who is going to be in charge of things during the

next legislative session. Using info from folks who quailed at the thought of having their names used - but did give us their opinions provided we left things as coming from anonymous sources - here is what we discovered. It is undoubtedly the plan - during the current special session (the one that started yesterday) to make a major rule change so that the two-thirds majority will be dropped and substituted for a simple majority which in the case of the Senate would be 16 members rather than the 21 they will not have next year.

This rule change is tricky but effective. The current majority during the special session can promulgate the rule change while they have a majority to do so and then come back in January and give final approval to the rule that will need only a confirming majority to do so - and a majority they will continue to have at that time! Hows that for a political play to keep

things in line? Look for a lot of howling if all this comes to pass but bear in mind, if the shoe were on the other foot, the GOPers would be doing the exact same thing - fair or not.

Killer Bees

Do you remember back in 1979 when the two-thirds rule was in effect and Democrats ruled the Senate roost and a bill was sent up to allow former Governor John Connally to run for President in an early primary election? trouble was, Connally had switched parties and the Dems, not wanting to give a leg up to the once popular party switcher decided to "hide-out" during the crucial debate and subsequent vote on the special issue. For days some 12 Senators moved undercover from place to place throughout Austin while Lt. Governor Bill Hobby fulminated as his remaining charges could do no business. The Senate Sergeant-at-arms and his minions along with hundreds of Department of Public Safety officers scoured the area to no avail. "Killer Bees" is what Hobby termed the miscreants. The papers

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The Baylor House and the Allen Meeting Hall will also be featured during the tour of the Inn at Salado.

The Baylor House was moved to Salado from Belton. The Allen Meeting Hall was an early Methodist Chapel in Davilla before being moved to Salado.

The Country Christmas Weekend will be highlighted by the Country Homes Tour of Homes and a Christmas Stroll throughout the Village and its many shops.

Country Place Bed and Breakfast, located east of Salado on Holland Road, is also on the tour. Owned by Elinor and Bob Tope, it is decorated in antiques. The Bunkhouse to the back of the home houses guests in its four rooms; themes are these: Victorian, early Texas, Country, formal Tartan plaid.

Also east of Salado is the home of Paul and Mary Jean Boston. It is also decorated in Federal, Queen Anne, Chippendale and Empire pieces.

West of Salado on the Old Florence Road are two homes reflecting the old Texas farmhouse. Buttermilk Bluff, home of Ted and Susan Edens, backs up to Buttermilk Creek



The Norton-Orgain House (Inn at Salado)

and Salado Creek.

The home of Norman and Gay Roden also backs up to Salado Creek west of the village. The Rodens have decorated their home with many European antiques collected during their travels abroad.

Paulette Patrick's home at 400 Mill Creek Dr. features a lifelong collection of bunnies displayed throughout the home.

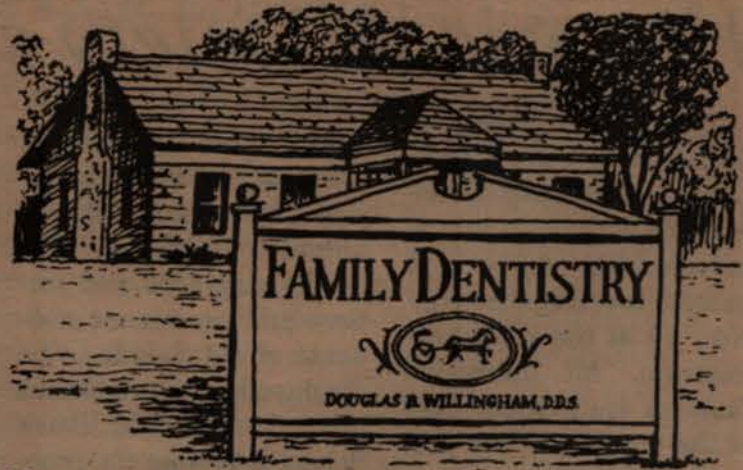
Salado's shops will be beautifully decorated for the Christmas holidays with white lights and over 6,000 luminaria will border the tree-lined streets of the Village. During the annual Christmas Stroll, the many shops, restaurants, galleries, and boutiques will be open late for holiday shoppers.

Strolling carolers will greet shoppers and browsers all along Main St. After sunset, a live

Nativity Scene will be performed by members of the First Baptist Church on Main St. at the Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will appear throughout the village during the Stroll.

Homes Tour hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, December 5 and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, December 6. Tickets are \$8 per person, \$7 in advance. To order advance tickets, call (817) 947-5718 through December 1. Proceeds from the Country Homes Tour benefit the Salado Historical Society.

Stroll hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday December 4 and Saturday December 5 and Sunday December 6.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In last week's paper there was an article concerning a new movie rental choice for Saladoans; the "Dove" section at the local I.G.A. The First Baptist Church was included in the article as a participant in making this section available.

Our Missions Committee Felt we had an opportunity to reach beyond criticism of the movie industry (which deserves much criticism) and find what was good and promote the good in the hopes that we could say to the film-makers, "give us quality, acceptable material, and we will utilize it."

We appreciate Dale Kehn and the personnel at I.G.A. who have eagerly responded to our offer to help provide this service to Salado residents. It does take time and effort to separate and mark those

films approved by the Dove Foundation.

Undoubtedly, some will disagree with the Dove rating system. Some films on the approved list may not be entirely to my liking. Perhaps some should be on the list that are not. But this is a step forward in addressing an issue of great concern to many of us.

I want to encourage the readers to visit the Dove section at I.G.A. and choose a movie appropriate to the ages of your family members, and rent it. By so doing, you are confirming the conviction of many that we have had enough of the unnecessary trash that characterizes too much of today's so-called entertainment.

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Historical Society supper set

The Salado Historical Society will hold a Chili Cornbread Supper in conjunction with their annual membership drive and general meeting 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the school cafeteria. All interested families are invited. Cost of the meal is \$5 per person.

Dues of \$10 per member or family or \$25 per business will be taken by Sue Whistler, treasurer or Cricket Jones, membership chairman. All monies collected, donated as memorials or received from various projects are used solely to facilitate the work of the society.

Projects of the society include restoration of the Boles-Aiken Log Cabin, preservation of the ruins of Salado College on College Hill at the south end of Main Street across from the Stagecoach Inn, preparation of documents for and obtaining recognition of various historic sites and homes in Salado such as National Historic trust markers, Texas Historic Subject and Site markers and Salado Landmark Awards, such as those which mark the Red Brick School, Salado Creek on Main Street at the bridge in downtown Salado. Also

collecting and preserving artifacts as well as histories and photographs of homes, buildings, the creek, landscape and settlers and prominent residents of old Salado to be displayed in a prominent place in the Old Brick School following its renovation to remind residents and visitors alike of what in the past has caused Salado to be what it is today and to promote an appreciation of our heritage.

Other activities include sponsoring the the upcoming Country Christmas Homes Tour, part of a cooperative venture with the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee Christmas Stroll. During this time all Saladoans work together to assure the success of the weekend. The proceeds from the homes tour ticket sales are used solely for historic activities.

The Boles-Aiken Log Cabin located on Van Bibber lane behind the Old Brick School will be open to visitors during the Christmas tour and, at present, is open to the public for viewing on other occasions during the year such as Bluebonnet Festival and

Antique Show and the Fourth of July. The goal is to have it furnished as it might have been when it was in use as a school, post office, or home and open to the public for viewing more often.

The Salado Creek Preservation Committee, one of the first such groups in Central Texas, meets regularly to monitor creek water quality and reports that so far our stream is one of the purest in the state. Its goal is to assure that the creek remains clean and pure for future generations.

Election of officers for the coming year and recognition of outstanding volunteers of the society will take place following the supper. Also a multi-dimensional slide show depicting Central Texas water resources and monitoring will be presented. This featured Salado Creek water monitors and was prepared by the Brazos River Authority and the Texas Water Commission for a wide distribution.

All Saladoans are invited to come to the chili-cornbread supper, to become members of the Salado Historical Society and to join in the festivities.

First Hand

by Steven Ervin
Salado ISD Supt.

The reinforcement of math skills at home need not be a painful experience. On the contrary, with a bit of imagination and planning it can actually be an enjoyable experience for both you and your child. The secret of success in the reinforcement of math skills is to capitalize on the everyday experiences within the home that involve the use of math concepts.

1. Money concepts - younger children can learn about prices, counting, and making change by running a lemonade stand or helping parents handle the money at a rummage sale. Older children can learn to keep a checkbook budget their earnings, and discuss family expenditures.

2. Have your child help you when making construction projects in the home. Emphasize the correct manner of reading a blueprint, taking measurements, and following directions.

3. Every shopping trip, whether to the grocery store or to the hardware store, is an excellent opportunity to review the process of cost estimating, computing discounts, comparison shopping, and computations. Younger

children can benefit just by counting the objects placed in the cart.

4. When the opportunity arises, ask your child to tell you what time it is or ask questions which force them to think in terms of time concepts. How much time before a favorite show begins, minutes it takes to do a chore, how long it takes to cook a meal, etc. Give your children a watch as a gift and make sure they have clocks in their room.

5. Find time to play games that promote math concepts... monopoly, dice games, number puzzles and card.

6. As a family you can chart the daily temperature. Math concepts can be strengthened by noting and comparing the changes in temperature, discussing high and low temperatures, and examining weather patterns.

7. Show your child the monthly bills (telephone, electricity, water, heat) and discuss ways in which the service costs are determined and what factors can alter the charges.

8. Have a shape hunt in your home. Discuss shapes with your child; rectangles, squares, triangles, circles, etc. Then have your child walk through the house and point out examples of each of the shapes.

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Colors Of The Past Are Perfect For Today's Home

The palette of Colonial Williamsburg is proof that the past can indeed color the present. In this historic tide-water town, a lively kaleidoscope of brick, painted surfaces, tile, wallpaper and fabrics charms visitors, forever banning the notion that colonial color schemes were limited to shades of grey.

Actually, woodwork was often painted grey during the early part of the 18th century, but during the latter part of the century the livelier colors we see today came into fashion. Paints in the strong revolutionary hues that stirred the new nation as well as the subtle tints of old-world elegance were used imaginatively, creating effects that are as valid today as back in Jefferson's heyday.

For example, the colonists painted trim and other woodwork to accent whitewashed rooms, and muted wall colors were often highlighted by elaborate moldings painted white. Many doors were painted a different color than the rest of the trim, and local furniture made of pine was often painted, too.

Famous Colors

Professional designers agree that 18th century design elements are amazingly versatile, and the paint colors of Colonial Williamsburg are no exception. Always easy on the eye and great mixers, they transcend time and trends, looking just as much at home in a contemporary room as in a strict period setting.

Jackie Smith, a designer for Colonial Williamsburg, feels that these colors owe their ageless charm and versatility to "natural compatibility."

"The entire palette, which ranges from classic neutrals and elegant pastels to rich golds and glowing reds, complements nature's own shadings," she explains. "So these colors always look right. They can express simplicity or opulence, urban sophistication or country informality, the primitive or the highly decorative..."

Apothecary Shop Blue and Wythe House Gold are good examples of the versatile woodwork colors. Paired with whitewashed walls, they will be as much at home in a contemporary living room furnished with leather, steel and glass as in the historic pharmacy on Duke of Gloucester Street or the elegant mansion where Jefferson studied law.

Another notable woodwork color is Charcoal Brown, which appears on trim, wainscoting and dados in Campbell's Tavern, where George Washington often dined. The crisp contrast of this color with whitewashed walls creates an effect so timeless and timely that it will be at home in any setting. But nobody says you have to copy the tavern's scheme to a T. If white seems too stark, such delectable hues as Palace Parlor Cream, King's Arms Light Rose or Raleigh Tavern Peach will be fine, too.

Historic Sleuthing

Much sleuthing by the Colonial

Williamsburg Foundation went into the color formulations that now make up the Martin-Senour Company's large collection of Williamsburg colors.

Foundation historians were faced with the fact that the colonial homes had been repainted many times. To find the original paint, careful scraping and minute examination of paint particles were necessary. They also ventured into dark closets, peeked behind cornices and scraped off layers of wallpaper, and the reward was often a look at paint that has remained amazing bright and fresh after 200 years.

Some paint colors were reproduced from "recipes" found in instructions to painters or in old letters ordering such exotic ingredients as verdigris, fish oil, lamp black and indigo. But naturally the formulations produced by Martin-Senour under license to the Foundation are totally up-to-date, easy to buy and easy to use... A far cry from the originals, which were so hard to come by.

A final note on these paints: the colors are consistent with those used in wallcoverings, fabrics, ceramic tiles and other decorative elements produced by companies licensed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. That makes decorating in the colonial tradition extra easy.

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Painting trim and fireplace a color that contrast with the walls and ceiling adds true colonial interest to this elegant dining room of the Grissell Hay House in Colonial Williamsburg.

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Salado 4-H goat day raises \$800 for club

by Lisa Mitcham
4-H reporter

Salado 4-H Club "Goat Day" held Oct. 24 was a success with over \$800 raised for the club because of the many participating citizens.

The money will go towards scholarships, community projects, and stu-

dent learning activities.

The 4-H will hold their monthly meeting 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the cafetorium.

All members are invited to attend. Three meeting minimum must be attended to be eligible to enter the Bell County Youth Fair that will be held in February 1993.

Youth Fair Boosters fundraiser Nov. 14

The Salado Youth Fair Booster Club is hosting a Fajita Dinner catered by LasCasas with a Fundraiser and Raffle on Nov. 14 at the Bell County Expo Center located in Belton.

The Club is selling only 200 tickets at \$100 each. The ticket entitles dinner for two and a chance at winning \$5,000 cash. A total of \$7500 will be given away during the evening. Dinner will be served 7 p.m. with the drawing to follow at 8 p.m.

The club each year

raises and pays out over \$15,000 to the Salado youth involved in FFA, 4-H and FHA projects shown at the Bell County Youth Fair that is held in February each year.

Last year over 85 Salado youths recieved money from the Ag boosters

Tickets are still available for this fun-filled evening to benefit the Salado Youth contact persons are Ron Curry 947-8051 Bill Hall 947-5804 or John Preston 947-5425.

Duzich to go to Capitol

Christopher Duzich, a Salado High School Junior will be among the 300 young ambassadors from all over the world participating in a Presidential Classroom program January 16-23. The program will be held in Washington D.C. and will include attendance at the Presidential Inauguration.

As an ambassador of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership program, Christopher will be meeting peers from around the world to exchange opinions and ideas and to develop lifelong friendships.

The curriculum will include crossfire debates on community, social and foreign policy issues. He will observe the Presidential Inauguration, House appointment, and Committee Hearings. Also on the curriculum is a visit to the Smithsonian Museum,

Ford Theater, F.B.I. Capitol Hill and Arlington Cemetery. During the week, Christopher will be attending 11 seminars, many held by White House staff and elected officials.

Christopher is an honor student, vice-president of the Junior class and vice-president of the Spanish Club. He is the past president of the St. Mary's Christian Youth Organization, a member of the Salado High School Varsity Football Team and is listed in Who's Who in American High School 1992. He is also a member of the Salado High School tennis team, track team, and competes in UIL Math, Debate and Computer Science competition.

He is a certified life-guard and is currently employed as the aquatics director at the Racquet Club in Temple.

Historical Society picks artists works for Tour

The Salado Historical Society recently had the Salado Village Artists submit paintings or stitchery to be displayed at the seven homes on the Country Homes Tour.

A committee composed of Sandy Edwards, Jim Pringle and Tyler Fletcher selected nine pieces of art. A watercolor by Joan Hoffman was chosen and purchased by the Salado Historical Society to be displayed at the Salado National Bank during the Stroll and Homes tour. This painting will be used as a prize in the drawing. Tickets will be on sale at IGA and Salado National Bank ticket centers for \$1 per chance. The drawing winner will be announced 5:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at Salado National Bank.

Paintings and stitchery submitted by Jerry Goodman, Jimmie Vernon, Zelma Taylor, Jaunita Hardin, Egon friedrich, Andy Phair, Lavora Stewart and Marguerite Gandy were selected and will be on display in each of the homes on the Coutry Homes Tour.

6th graders see cabins

The sixth grade classes of Thomas Arnold Elementary recently visited Satterwhite's Log Home and the historical Boles-Aiken Log Cabin. Satterwhite representative Jeff Aldridge presented infor-

mation showing the environmentally friendly log homes.

Salado Historical Society representative Don Davis presented an account of the history and the restoration of the Boles-Aiken Log cabin.

These tours concluded a unit of study relating to Laura Ingalls Wilder Little House series.



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GLC soccer team wins championship

The GLC soccer team clenched the League Championship and earned the right to be called City Champs and the responsibility to represent the Temple area in the upcoming CAYSA tournament in Austin.

GLC of Salado completed the regular season by defeating Gulf Coast who was previously undefeated by a score of 3-1.

Gulf Coast was pressured from the start and played a defensive game keeping their whole team position in front of their goal. The defensive strategy failed and the Salado team played 98 percent of the game in Gulf Coast territory. The Salado defense was flawless and the only point allowed was the

result of a hand ball call that gave Gulf Coast a penalty shot.

The first Salado score came on an excellent pass by Taylor Hutton to Josh Lee who jammed the ball in the goal. The second score came when Josh Lee beat the defense with a good ball control and took a hard shot that the goalie couldn't handle. Erich Zsofran received a well placed pass from mid-field, beat the one defender and pulled the goalie out and served this third goal of the game.

The Salado boys scored 105 goals this season and only allowed 4 goals to be scored on them. They ended the regular season with 9 wins, 1 tie and no losses.

Area ABWA honors 2 from local chapter

The Central Texas Area American Business Women's Council recently celebrated American Business Women's day by inducting four women into the Sixth Annual ABW Day Hall of Fame.

Two members of the Chisholm Trail Chapter of ABWA in Salado were inducted.

Named in the field of Business was Nelwyn Persky, Planner II for the Texas Department of Human Services. She graduated from Bartlett High School and attended Mary Hardin-Baylor, Southwest Texas State University and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Texas. She has been named Outstanding Young Women in America and is active in a number of community activities and organizations.

In the field of Health/Medicine, Vickie Moose was named. She is Executive Director of the Bluebonnet Chapter of the American Red Cross. She

is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University and Clarendon College and TJC. She has received numerous awards including American Red Cross 25 Years of Service Award, 1991 Service Award Bell Co. Sheriff's Dept. and Who's Who in Texas Politics and is active in many community activities.

The 1991 Hall of Fame inductees included Saladoan Ruth Garner in the field of Business.

The next meeting of the Central Texas Area Business Women's Council will be 6:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at the Ramada Inn in Temple hosted by Bell Chapter. Cost of the meal is \$7.

Fall Arts & Crafts Show at Expo Center Nov. 14-15

The 6th Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show will be at the Bell County Expo 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 14, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15.

Exhibitors from across the southwest will have lots of country, victorian, folk art, and southwest items for the holiday season. There will also be lots of decorative items for the house and yard.

There will be lots of free door prizes and free parking. The admission is still only \$2.50 (good for both days) children 12 and under are free and there is a senior citizen and military discount.

New Library books

The Salado Public Library has many new books for adult and children's reading pleasure.

- Plain Jane by Eve Horowitz
- Secret History by Donna Tartt
- Looking for the Light by Paul Hendrickson
- A Thousand Acres by Jane Smiley
- Patrimony: a true story by Philip Roth
- A Picture Book of Harriet Tubman by David A. Adler
- A Restless Spirit: the Story of Robert Frost by Natalie S. Bober
- Patrick; Patron Saint of Ireland by Tomie Depaola
- In Memory of Junior by Clyde Edgerton
- Capsized by J. Nalpa
- Blue Chipper by Geoffrey Norman
- The Christmas Box by JoAnne S. Wetzel
- The Best of the Old Farmer's Almanac by Juson Hale, editor
- Daddyboy; a memoir by Carol W. Konek
- Shadow Catcher by Charles Fergus
- A Single Stone by Marilyn Wallace
- Cleaver and Company by James Duffy
- One Hundred Shining Candles by Janet Lunn
- Dance While You Can by Shirley McClaine
- Friends at Thrush Green by Miss Read
- American Rain by Jim Stempel
- River of Darkness by James Grady
- The Real World of Sherlock Holmes: the true crime casebooks of Arthur Conan Doyle by Peter Costello
- Amazing Gracie by A.E. Cannon
- Same Bed, Different Dreams by Hugh Gross
- The Red Wings of Christmas by Wesley Eure
- Thyme of Death by Susan W. Albert
- Cajun Night Before Christmas by Howard Jacobs, editor
- End of Equality by Mickey Kaus
- Fanta C by Sandra Brown
- All That Remains by Patricia Cornwell
- Colony by Anne R. Siddons
- Gerald's Game by Stephen King
- Scruples Two by Judith Krantz
- Kiss by Ed McBain
- The Road to Omaha by Robert Ludlum
- The Evening Star by Larry McMurtry
- For the Love Of A Child by Betty Mahmoody
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- It Doesn't Take A Hero by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf

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Social security has been a very good deal for those individuals who have already retired and for those retiring today. In fact, some retirees will almost certainly receive more in benefits than the system ever required them to pay in. But how well will social security service future retirees who are still decades away from retirement age?

Many workers continue to expect social security payments to supply the bulk of their retirement income. However, it's unrealistic to think that the social security system alone could provide the lion's share of retirement income for the millions of individuals who will continue to receive benefits, and even less realistic to believe the system could continue to pay out more than the amounts paid in. In all likelihood, the amount wage earners like you pay into social security today and in the future may vary dramatically from what you receive at retirement. In other words, it will take much longer to recover your invest-



Mike Miller

ment in the social security system.

The sum needed to fund the system has grown tremendously, so today's workers contribute significantly greater amounts to keep the system solvent for years to come. This is very important now as life expectancy in our country continues to rise, adding more names to the social security rolls. It will continue to be important as the large number of "Baby Boomers" begins to retire in the years ahead.

What benefits can retirees in the 21st Century expect? Social security taxes and payments are indexed annually. So it's difficult now to forecast the precise benefit retirees can expect. Based on today's structure, however, you can plan that social security benefits will continue to replace a much greater percentage of earning for lower-paid employees than for higher-paid employees.

For instance, someone who consistently earned about \$20,000 annually and retirees at 65 today could expect to receive monthly social security benefits of approximately \$750 or \$9,000 annually. This replaces about 45% of preretirement

income.

But for someone whose salary consistently exceeded \$60,000, the current maximum social security benefit of \$13,056 annually (\$1,000 per month) provides a little over 20% of preretirement income. This wage earner must depend on his or her retirement plans and investment portfolio to make up the remaining retirement finances.

Therefore, your retirement security rests on the performance of the investment you select for your retirement plan and investment portfolio. Invest wisely and appropriately, diversifying investments according to your individual needs.

If your employer offers a retirement plan, it's wise to maximize your participation in the plan and to manage those assets wisely. In addition, analyze how your other investments, including IRAs, are performing. If you plan to continue to earn income after you retire, try to factor that in as well. When planning for retirement income, remember to consider the effects of inflation up to and throughout retirement.

You should consider social security as just one source of your retirement income. Now is the time to decide just how prominent a role you expect it, and each of the other potential sources of income to play during your retirement years.

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Correction

The following were left from the honor roll for the first six weeks at Salado schools.

- Fourth grade, A-B Kyle Souter
- Fifth Grade, All A Troy Smith
- Sixth Grade, All A Annika Garcia

President's coffee at Halley house 10 a.m. Nov. 12

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary 1992 officers will host the Presidents Coffee 10 a.m. Nov. 12 at the Halley Houses.

Tickets for the Grace Jones Style Show, to be held Dec. 7 will be sold at the coffee, (\$13) or call 947-5788 or 947-5765.

Crime may not pay, but it sure does cost!

By JOHN SHARP

Like all Texans, I am alarmed by our soaring crime rate. And as the state's chief financial officer, I am particularly concerned—not simply about the increased threat of violence in our lives, but also about the rising economic costs of our efforts to combat it.

We Texans view our public safety, like our economy, with growing unease. Just as the economy has been said to have "recovered" several times in recent years, so too have some claimed that we've "turned the corner on crime."

We haven't. Texans lose more than \$1.5 billion in property to criminals each year, not including doctor bills, insurance, vandalism or the damage to our quality of life.

Texas criminals are also becoming more violent. In the past decade, the violent crime rate in our state has jumped nearly 50 percent. Over the next four hours, one Texan will be murdered, four will be raped, 20 will be robbed, 34 will be assaulted with a weapon and 160 will arrive home to find it burglarized. In the next 24 seconds—about the time it takes you to read this paragraph—someone, somewhere, will become our state's latest major crime victim.

What makes this all the more troubling is that our rising crime rate has resisted the most extraordinary and costly efforts to reverse, or even slow, the trend.

Texas has a fragmented criminal justice system that bewilders those who foot the bill. It is a vast tangle of competing interests, with some 1,200 different law enforcement agencies, more than 2,500 state, county, and municipal courts and hundreds of pa-

role departments on the back end.

Nearly 50,000 inmates are warehoused in the bloated Texas prison system. Another 50,000 are languishing in overcrowded county jails, many of them awaiting transfer to state facilities that have no room. We are spending \$877 million this year to run the prisons—about what it took to operate our entire criminal justice system only six short years ago. Prison operations cost us nearly six times as much

today than they did a decade ago, and they will probably hit \$1.2 billion a year by 1996.

We also pay \$1.7 billion in state and local funds each year for police protection, \$113 million to counties for housing state prisoners, more than \$230 million state dollars for adult probation and parole, and an additional \$183 million in federal, state and local money for a separate juvenile justice system.

But it isn't working.

Even those who work within the system are increasingly frustrated. The law enforcement community watches criminals get out of jail before their victims leave the hospital. They watch more and more people who have been victimized twice—first by the criminal, then by the criminal justice system.

And every day taxpayers throughout the state learn a new corollary to an old adage: Crime may not pay—but it sure does cost.

Texas Crime, Texas Justice lays out the dimensions of the problem and the patchwork system we have assembled to deal with it. We hope it will serve as a catalyst in the coming weeks for law enforcement experts and ordinary Texans alike to refocus the public debate over crime and our criminal justice system.

As we approach the dawn of a new year, we can no longer afford the cost of crime. The time has come to restructure the way we fund our criminal justice system from top to bottom and begin moving toward practical solutions, hard-hitting innovations and realistic programs to help all Texans regain our most basic right—the right to be safe in our homes and businesses and on our streets. ★

First in a four-part series



Texas Crime, Texas Justice, a major report by State Comptroller John Sharp, gathers in one place, for the first time, a detailed analysis of the efficiency and effectiveness of the Texas criminal justice system. This article is the first in a four-part series summarizing the Comptroller's findings. (For a copy of *Texas Crime, Texas Justice*, phone toll-free 1-800-531-5441 and ask for Extension 5-0332. In Austin, call 475-0332.)

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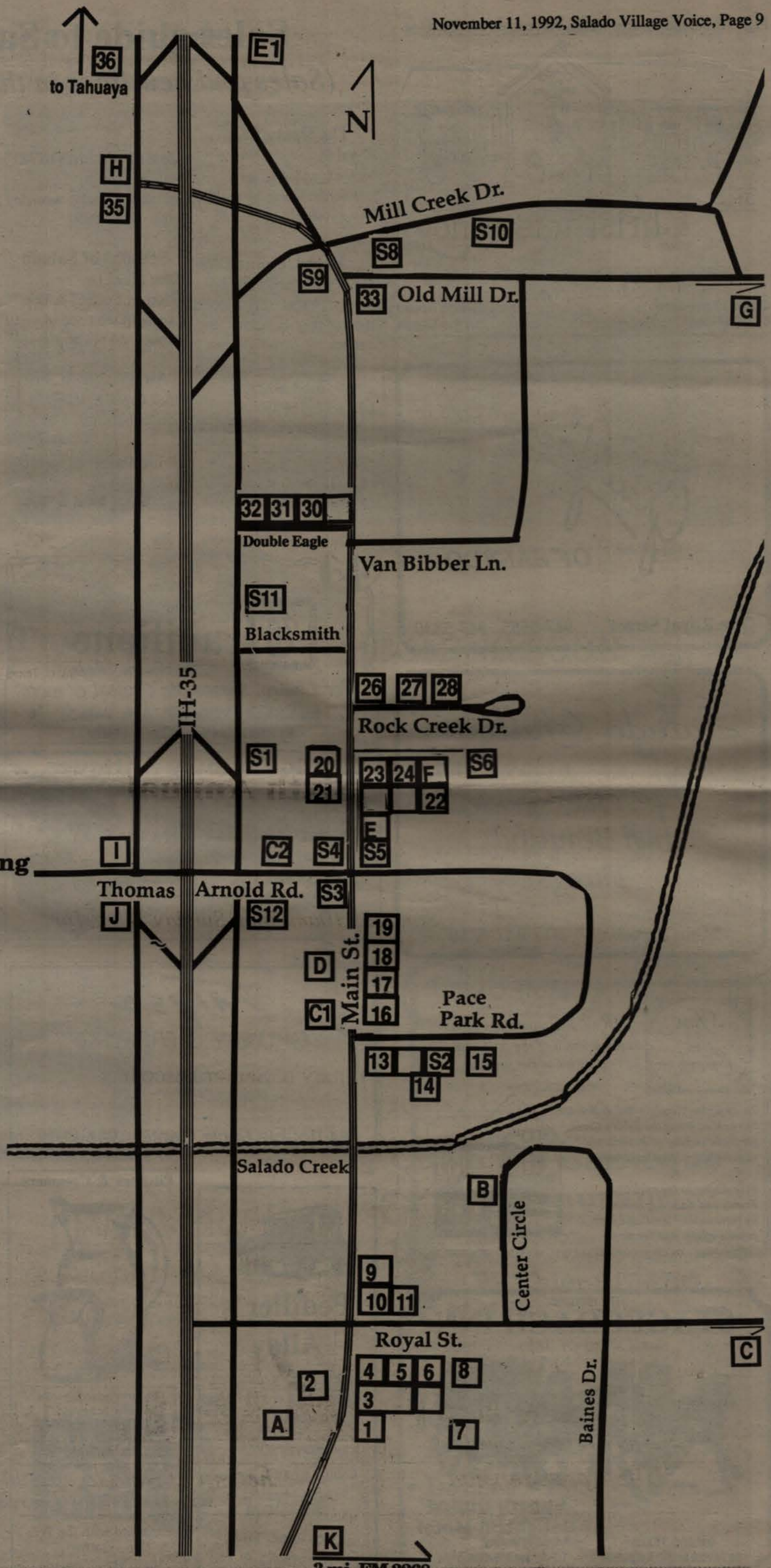
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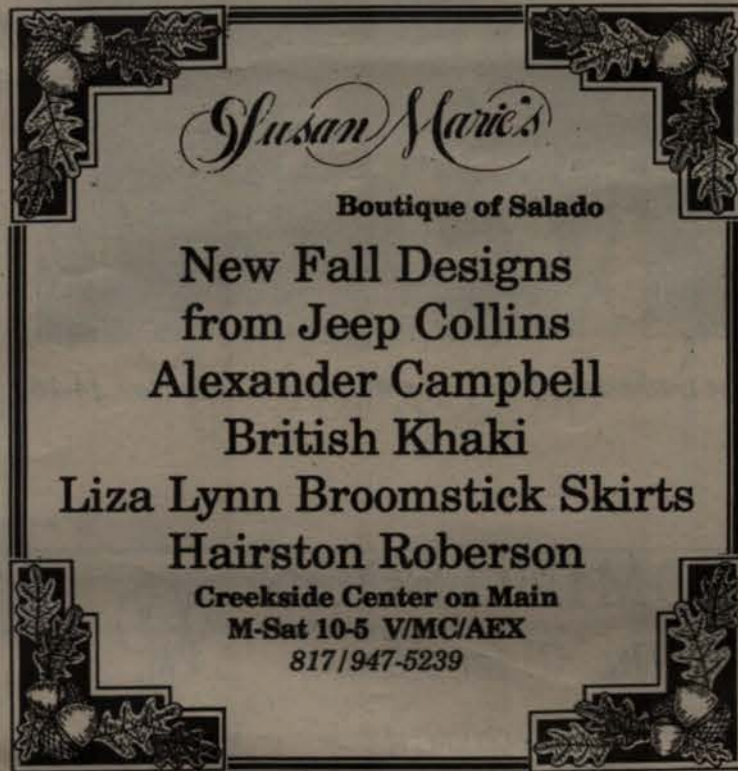
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Ten Tips: Making The Most Of Family Dinners

Based on the results of a recent *Good Housekeeping* magazine survey, in which 90 percent of female respondents said their families "frequently" or "fairly often" have the main meal together, family dinners continue to be a mainstay of American family life.



Gallagher
Author and child care expert

"Despite the challenges and realities of busy schedules, today's families are making dinner a priority, and that's great news," says Patricia Gallagher, child care expert, mother of four, and a consultant to Stouffer Foods. "Mealtime is an everyday opportunity to strengthen parent-child relationships and family connections. However, it can also turn into a family feud without some common sense planning."

Gallagher offers the following tips to help parents plan for, and enjoy, a positive sharing experience at their family dinner table:

1. **Eliminate daily decision-making.** Put together a monthly meal planner that includes a mix of home-cooked and convenience foods, as well as seasonal produce. It may seem a painful exercise at first, but a meal planner is worth the effort in the long run.

2. **Make friends with your microwave.** Learning to use your microwave oven will save you lots of time and energy. Take advantage of the variety of microwaveable foods available today, such as Stouffer's® Family Size Entrees, for quick and easy meal preparation.

3. **Share the work load.** Reduce your own stress and instill responsibility in your children by insisting they take part in mealtime cooking and cleaning. Create and post a "Chore Chart" to help each child keep track of his

assignments, and rotate tasks weekly to keep things fair and curtail arguments.

4. **Turn off the television.** Minimize distractions and set the stage for dinnertime conversation by turning off the TV or video games, and putting toys, games and books out of reach. Also, make it a rule to turn on your telephone answering machine to record any calls received during mealtime.

5. **Keep the dinner table a battle-free zone.** Do not bring up bad behavior, report cards or sagging test grades at dinner, and save any heated discussions with your spouse for private talks. Dinner should be a special time to praise and enjoy each other's presence.

6. **Don't overreact.** Acknowledge the fact that children spill food and beverage and that not every one will like everything on his or her plate. When a child spills, recognize that it was an accident and clean it up quickly. If children refuse to eat some of the foods prepared, let it go. It's seldom worth the struggle to insist children remain at the dinner table until they finish everything.

7. **Find something worthwhile to talk about.** Rather than leave it to

chance, take steps to inspire conversation. Clip newspaper or magazine articles of interest to read aloud and discuss. Ask every family member to tell the best and worst things about their day. Take turns reporting on current events to develop children's reading comprehension and verbal skills.

8. **Take your family by surprise.** Break up the dinner routine once in a while by serving food in new and unusual ways. Spread out a blanket in the family room for an indoor picnic on a rainy day, or set up a buffet table. Celebrate everyone's "un-birthday" with a party cake and ice cream, or decorate a festive theme table for an ethnic meal. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination.

9. **Laugh a little.** Dinner should not be an overly structured, hurried or harried time. If parents relax more and approach dinner with a sense of fun, children will follow their lead and learn to anticipate the nightly ritual. Challenging every family member to repeat a tongue twister, recount a joke or read a favorite comic aloud can also add to the fun.

10. **Be persistent.** You cannot realistically expect every family dinner to be a joyous occasion, but you can improve the experience through consistent and constructive reinforcement. Take pleasure in the knowledge that you're helping to form the ties that bond and remember that there's always tomorrow night!


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Salado's 6th and 3rd grade students will portray Spanish explorers and Native American Indians. Zelma Taylor's costume signifies her as the Indian leader greeting explorer Joan Hoffman who portrays the captain of the Caravel and crew approaching the shores of the new world in the 1500's.

Dressed in period costumes, Debbie Mentzel, Bobbie Barbour, Shirley Cox and Rita Brown teach the students an authentic renaissance dance choreographed by Quata Scholar.

Deborah Souter wearing a Viking costume accentuates a living time line map and instructs the children in making Indian headbands and necklaces that they may take home as a memento of their visit.

Joan Hoffman, Jimmie Vernon and Jackie Mills conduct the 30 minute art portion of the students 2 hour visit to Tablerock.

Each child is furnished a costume for the part they



Pictured are (from left) Shirley Cox, Bobbie Barbour, Deborah Souter.

play. Visiting teachers enjoy wearing NASA caps to play the part of today's explorers.

Wayne Garner, Richard Paul Thomas, Greg Berry, Little Joe Hernandez, Margo Morales, Janice Wilson and Betty Vannoy recorded the tape for the participatory theater portion.

Students from Troy, Copperas Cove and Florence have already participated in Tablerock's "New World Cultural Encounters" written and directed by Jackie Mills.

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In every farming area, there is always that firm which stands strong like a giant oak in the framework of the farming community.

The people in the Bell County area are indeed fortunate to have in their midst a locally owned and operated concern like WINKLER'S PECAN FARM, located on Highway 36 just 12 miles west of Temple (watch for sign on Highway 36), phone 986-2635. For years, this firm has aided significantly in the economic advancement of the region as a whole. They are sellers of all varieties of pecans, in all quantities, large and small. They package and ship exactly according to your specifications.

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We, the editors of this 1992 Business Review recommend WINKLER'S PECAN FARM, which continues to stand tall in service and value. You'll want to use them this Holiday Season!

HITT'S REMODELING HOUSE LEVELING & REPAIRS

Dedicated to the proposition that the customer MUST come first, HITT'S REMODELING HOUSE LEVELING & REPAIRS is well known as one of the leading residential and commercial roofing contractors as well as house leveling and remodeling firm in the region. Their fair and honest dealings with people from all walks of life, and their outstanding work have made them the favorite remodeling repairmen of many prominent citizens of the area. Call them today for some straight talk and some real service!

Located at 1503 Sparta Rd. in Belton, phone 939-6417 or Temple phone 771-5392, this exceptional service organization features some of the area's very best work in concrete slab, Pier & Beam's multi-level work and specialists in roofing repairs and installation. They stand behind their work and fully guarantee every job they do. If you're looking for real quality in roof installation or house level and repairs, see HITT'S REMODELING HOUSE LEVELING & REPAIRS and become a lifetime fan!

The editors of this 1992 Business Review think that you'll really like the kind of effort that this fine company puts into every job!

HAM & McCREIGHT PLUMBING SUPPLY, INC.

In the Temple area, so many people are building new homes or remodeling their present ones, that some of the items most needed are plumbing fixtures and fittings. See HAM & McCREIGHT PLUMBING SUPPLY, INC. in Temple at 614 E. Avenue "A", phone 778-4747 for all of your plumbing needs!

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HEART OF TEXAS HOSPICE INC.

Bob Fisher - Executive Director

Hospice services are available to persons who can no longer benefit from curative treatment; the typical hospice patient has a life expectancy of six months or less. Most receive care at home or in a home-like setting.

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Referrals for Hospice care are accepted from physicians, patients and their families, ministers, and social services agencies. A member of the Hospice staff will make a home visit to determine if hospice care is appropriate.

HEART OF TEXAS HOSPICE INC. is located at 900 Industrial Park Rd. in Belton, phone 939-6625. Call soon and find out more about the concept of care with dignity.

The editors of this 1992 Business Review urge our readers to check out this concept of care, whose goal is to help a person "live" until he dies, known as Hospice.

CLAWS & PAWS GROOMING

Lynda Barton - Owner/Groomer

The place to have your pet groomed professionally is CLAWS & PAWS GROOMING at 416 N. 3rd St. in Temple, phone 773-4177. This well known establishment features expert clipping, cutting, dipping, bathing and styling for all breeds of dogs for show and comfort.

You don't have to have a pedigree poodle to enjoy the services of this fine dog grooming studio. All breeds need regular grooming, and many breeds look and feel much better when their coats and claws are trimmed at regular intervals. Whatever breed of dog YOU own, it will look and feel better if you have it cared for at CLAWS & PAWS GROOMING! They feature IAMS and science diet foods and a veterinarian is available at all times.

In compiling this 1992 Business Review of leading businesses throughout the Bell County area, we, the editors would like to make special note of this fine grooming parlor for all breeds of dogs.

JUST JEWELRY

Irvin R. & LouAnn White - Owners

Throughout this area, JUST JEWELRY is known as the leading firm for custom designed jewelry. With their large selection of loose stones and settings, you'll be sure to find that very special gift for that extra special someone. They are located at 1401 S. 31st Suite C (Pecan Plaza) in Temple, phone 771-2770.

This jeweler offers professional services such as repairs, stone settings, custom design work, resizing, and many other services. Let the designers at JUST JEWELRY help you in creating your own one-of-a-kind piece of jewelry that's sure to add that personal touch that will warm the heart and put a sparkle in the eye. These craftsmen will design and fashion your new piece of jewelry in their own shop using either your gold and stones or theirs. Come in and see their beautiful array of sapphires, emeralds, rubies and of course the ever-enchanting diamonds.

So for the best in quality custom jewelry, expert repair, and personalized service, stop by JUST JEWELRY today.

The editors of this 1992 Business Review are very pleased to be able to recommend this outstanding firm to all of our readers.

FIRST STEP LEARNING CENTER

Madeline Bellow - Director /Owner

If you have been wanting to take a job, but the problem of finding a reputable day nursery and child care center for your child has held you back, contact FIRST STEP LEARNING CENTER in Temple, at 302 W. Ave. U (corner of U and 5th), phone 773-8057, for information on your child's care.

This child care facility has gained the respect of working parents in the Bell County area for their abilities in handling children.

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The director, Madeline Bellow, says, "We are interested in children's welfare and learning - and invite working parents to inspect our facilities and meet our staff. We feel we offer child care and instruction you can rely on to set your mind at ease."

The editors of this 1992 Business Review recommend this find child care center to all of our many readers.

L & W PAINT & BODY

Larry Peaslee, Wayne Foley - Owners and Staff

People in this area don't have to look far and wide for a firm which has the experience and state-of-the-art equipment capable of doing the highest quality auto body work and painting. L & W PAINT & BODY located at 1115 S. 55th in Temple phone 771-1180, can repair, refinish and repaint ANY car or truck, foreign or domestic. Their work is well known throughout the area as being fast, economical AND beautiful!

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If you desire personal service and a shop that takes pride in its finished product, then call 771-1180. 24 hour towing is available, phone 771-1303. Estimates are free and insurance claims are welcome.

The editors of this 1992 Business Review urge all of our readers to remember that insurance companies permit you to choose the body shop you like best. We suggest you choose L&W PAINT & BODY!



Evco Universal Cleaning Services

Look to the name EVCO UNIVERSAL, located at 1918 Avenue M (corner of 39th and ave. M) in Temple, phone 770-0138, for the highest quality janitorial service supplies and equipment.

Helping to keep America beautiful, this firm strives to give their customer the best in janitorial services as well as carpet cleaning. Specializing in oriental fine rugs, upholstery and drapery cleaning. They keep in stock the latest in modern, efficient equipment and supplies for both homes and businesses.

For those who decide to do their own cleaning the experienced personnel here can help you choose the right equipment, supplies and chemicals for the job and will be more than happy to assist you in using them as specified by manufacturer.

At EVCO SUPPLY, their retail store in the same location, they carry only name brand products used by thousands of people who know they will get the job done quickly and at a reasonable cost.

It is with these above facts that we, the editors of this 1992 Business Review, make public our full endorsement of this concern and suggest to our readers that they remember the name EVCO UNIVERSAL for friendly service and high quality products at reasonable prices.

WOODS FLOWERS

Frank and Carol Hajada - Owners

What could be more beautiful (or more appropriate!) than fresh flowers from WOODS FLOWERS at 510 S. 1st in Temple, phone 778-8506. The perfect gift for ANY occasion, flowers speak a universal language that's all their own!

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As the editors of this 1992 Business Review, we urge everyone needing the kind of special remembrance that only flowers provide to contact this reputable shop for ALL of their floral arrangements.

FRANK'S LAKEVIEW & ANCHOR CLUB

Frank Smith - owner

FRANK'S LAKEVIEW & ANCHOR CLUB overlooking beautiful Lake Belton in the Belton (Belton Damsite), phone 939-5771 is one of the most original places in the entire Bell County area. When the owner opened the doors, it was with the idea that a restaurant should combine friendly service with the proper atmosphere. The popularity of this fine eating place has proved the value of this theory.

Here the service is cordial and quick, and the decor is completely "complete" in every detail. Specializing in steaks and seafood, the menu also features your standard favorites, along with a selection of your favorite beverages. Dinners here will please the palate of the most particular. They also have live entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays (every weekend). Club memberships available.

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SHEFFIELD FUNERAL HOME

Wade Sheffield - Director

With complete facilities in one convenient location, SHEFFIELD FUNERAL HOME at 3220 S. 31st in Temple, phone 773-3999, has combined experience of over 75 years and is well known as being one of the area's leading funeral home. They have everything to offer to the family in their time of need.

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The authors of this 1992 Business Review are pleased to be able to suggest this well established funeral home to all of our readers.

CHOICE RENTALS

Lloyd & Donna Johle - Owners

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The editors of this 1992 Business Review would like to make particular mention of this outstanding firm and salute them for their policies and quality equipment.

PLANTS PLUS INC. NURSERY & LANDSCAPING

Richard Coufal/president - Dawn Coufal/vice president

Did you know fall is the best time of the year for planting many varieties of trees and shrubs? For the hardiest, most beautiful nursery stock anywhere, it's PLANTS PLUS INC. located at 6110 S. General Bruce Dr. in Temple, phone 939-0014. Here you'll find a dazzling array of plants and shrubs that are just right for any landscaping project that you have in mind.

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The editors of this 1992 Business Review urge YOU to see the professionals of the nursery business today and do something "naturally beautiful" for your home or business.

THE BARRINGTON MOTOR INN

Lesa Ice - Manager

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The editors of this 1992 Business Review take pleasure in presenting this honorable concern to the people of this area and recommend JACKSON MEDICAL,

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The editors of this 1992 Business Review recommend this fine nursing home to anyone needing the utmost in quality care.

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Robert Love - Owner/President

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Because most automobile manufacturers don't make a car that's exactly right for everyone, this is one new car dealership which features several brands for you to choose from. They carry the complete line-up of new models for 1993 of Oldsmobile-Cadillac-Mazda and the luxurious Mercedes. If your budget isn't quite ready for a new car, select from one of the area's finest assortment of guaranteed, reconditioned pre-owned units. Either way, you get GARLYN SHELTON OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC-MAZDA-MERCEDES famous service after the sale!

The editors of this 1992 Business Review recommend this outstanding new and used automobile dealership to all of our readers. It's one spot where service goes right

Plant spring bulbs now

Planting spring bulbs in the Fall is as natural as falling leaves and football games. Bulbs are truly some of the simplest flowers to grow, easy to care for and inexpensive. All they ask is a fall planting and they will reward you with weeks of early spring color, fragrance and beauty.

Your success with spring bulbs will depend to a large extent on selection of good, healthy bulbs. Second-rate bulbs or bargain bulbs, produce second-rate flowers, and, often, first rate disappointment. To be assured of top quality bulbs and desirable varieties, now is the time to make your order.

In general, good bulbs produce flowers the first season after planting, as the flower bulbs are already formed when the bulbs are purchased and planted. Many disease problems can also be eliminated by obtaining healthy, disease-free bulbs.

When thumbing through a colorful bulb catalog, you will notice a wide and varied selection of spring bulb choices. Be aware that not all varieties

featured in catalogs produce well here in Central Texas which is out of their native, colder areas.

Some spring bulbs such as tulips and Dutch hyacinths require a cold treatment prior to planting so they will bloom better in the South where the winters are comparatively mild. Tulips and Dutch hyacinths should be placed in the vegetable bin of the grower's refrigerator for 45-60 days prior to planting. They should never be frozen and should be planted immediately upon removal from cold treatment.

Early selection and proper treatment of spring bulbs now will insure a colorful spring come March.

For more information on bulbs which grow well in our area contact the Extension Office for a free copy of the list of recommended perennials for Bell County.

The County Extension office is located at 1605 North Main Street in Belton. Or you can call 933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355 Ext. 5305 or 5306.

GUTHRIE OIL CO. INC.

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As the editors of this 1992 Business Review, we think you'll enjoy doing business with GUTHRIE OIL CO. INC.

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—La Rochefoucauld

Dear Salado Friends:

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- Seal your home against drafts by caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows. This is an inexpensive procedure that can help you save on energy bills.
- Remove screens and install storm windows and doors.
- If you have a hot water system, bleed your radiators of the air that will cause them to operate poorly.
- Check your home insulation levels to make sure they meet recently upgraded R-value recommendations by the U.S. Department of Energy. Attics and crawl spaces are the most important areas to check.
- For safety, efficiency and economy, your furnace should be professionally inspected and serviced before the start of each heating season.
- Replace your furnace filter and make sure you clean or replace it periodically during winter months.
- Inspect the chimney and vent pipes to see if they are in good working condition. Check for cracks or broken masonry around the chimney.
- Clean your gutter of fallen leaves and other debris. Then install leaf guards on the gutters and wire cages on the downspouts.
- Shut off water to the outside faucets to prevent freezing and broken pipes.
- Wrap your water pipes and ducts in any exposed areas such as unheated crawl spaces.

Remember, prevention is the best cure. Nature can wreak havoc on a home, and a cold and drafty house can cost you plenty in fuel bills. Take the time now to avoid any problems this winter.


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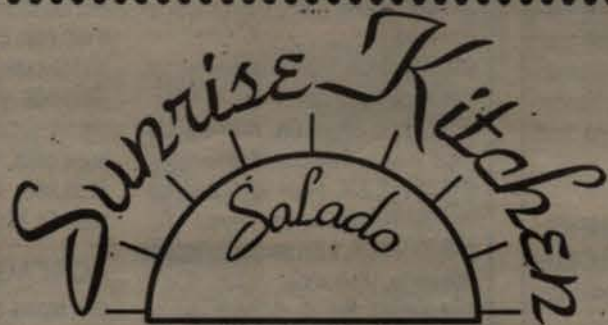
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- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 pkg. of Ramen noodles crushed - save seasoning packet for other use

Brown slivered almonds in 2 tsp. butter in 300 degree oven. Cool. Shortly before serving combine all of above ingredients and mix with dressing.

Dressing

- 1 cup of salad oil
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 Tblsp Soy Sauce
 - 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- Mix well and refrigerate.
 Salad will refrigerate for 2 or 3 days, but some of the crunch will be lost.

Recipe by: Vivienne Mooney of Salado

It is sad not to be loved, but it is much sadder not to be able to love.

—Miguel de Unamuno

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had a field day and citizens had their only laugh during an otherwise dismal session. The "Killers" finally returned after extracting promises on future bills and the primary passed. Connally went on to spend millions and got one vote at the GOP convention. This was GOP Bill Clements first term in office, by the way.

If the two-thirds rule stays in place next year - the 13 Republicans in the Senate could follow the "Killer Bees" example and just not show up for busi-

ness when things went against them, thus effectively shutting down the purposes.

With this in mind - you can almost bet the new rules will take place thus allowing a simple majority to control rather than the two-thirds, thus avoiding a GOPer coup. The conservatives won't forget all this if it comes to pass and will redouble their efforts to gain three more seats next go-round. If they do - it will be "Katy-bar-the-door" so far as Dems are concerned as the GOPers climb into the cat-bird seat. Fun and games if it were just not going to cost all of us a lot of money in the long run!

New Education Plan

And speaking of costing us a lot of money. One word on the new educational equalization plan floated last week by the Governor, Lt. Governor and Speaker of the House. It is now before the legislature currently in special session in Austin gathering less than rave reviews by all concerned. Tagged "Son of Robin Hood" the plan would, if passed, again take from property rich school districts, funnel the money through the state, and redistribute it to poor schools. Big problem - little if any new state dollars are scheduled to go along with

the new adventure thus forcing downward the rising cost of education.

tax dollars will have to be absorbed by local school district's property owners - and strangely enough including many of the poorer districts that the state is trying to help. The hit this time, in ad valorem taxes, will be the biggest in history - according to those who have studied the so called "Fair Share" proposal.

Reason for the shift of costs from state to local? Simple - the top state officials along with most of the legislature will start running for reelection late next year and they don't want the baggage of a new statewide tax of the income, franchise or sales hanging on their coat tails. What they may have overlooked is that a huge increase in local property taxes will anger voters more than a state tax. So beware and be careful, dear lawmakers - you may think you are faking us out with your tax scheme but it could turn into a Ross Perot "dog bite" thus forcing you all to remain standing throughout your election campaigns.

Count on a lot more on all this in the days ahead. That's -30-