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Hometown newspaper read by Steve & Rosa Gonzales



Students Chad Gray and Ross Cravens raise the U.S. flag during Veterans' Day ceremony at Salado High School. Salado Republican Women representative Jean Westerberg presented the flag, which has been flown over the United States capitol, to Salado High School principal Kay Matthews. The flag was provided by Rep. Chet Edwards office. PHOTO BY KAREN SANDERS

Aldermen approve Subdivision Ordinance contract with SVFD

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen approved a Subdivision Ordinance during their Nov. 7 meeting, as well as a new contract with the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. The Subdivision Ordinance totals 98 pages and regulates new developments within the city limits and the extra-territorial jurisdiction of the Village of Salado.

The Subdivision Ordinance outlines a plat process for new subdivisions, as well as design guidelines for street widths, utilities and other issues.

The Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee spent the summer working with Dunkin-Sefko to draft the Subdivision Ordinance. The first draft of the document met resistance from builders and real estate developers. The

Steering Committee took input and incorporated changes in the Subdivision Ordinance before recommending unanimously that the Board of Aldermen approve it.

The Subdivision Ordinance provides for a process to approve new subdivisions, as well as penalties for violations. The Subdivision Ordinance, combined with the Zoning Ordinance, the Future Land Use Plan and the Transportation Plan, make up the core of the Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Salado.

The Board of Aldermen approved the Transportation Plan earlier this year. It initially met with a great deal of resistance from residents in Salado Oaks and Mill Creek subdivisions, along with resident living on Stinnett Mill Rd.

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Events celebrate our pasts

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

Scotland is over 3,000 miles away and is cold, even in summer. In November, the air turns a teeth-chattering cold. As we button ourselves up in Texas when the mercury plunges below 60 degrees, eight time zones to our east snow is falling to the lap of the frozen trees, while gigantic red deer flush the cold from their snouts with a haughty harumph. The ubiquitous herds of sheep do what they do best, which is to say, very little.

Meanwhile, the lush green skin of the land has, by now, donned its winter thermals, looking as if the spirit of Marilyn Monroe has spilt a bottle of platinum dye over the center of the nation, and it has oozed over the countryside like a sheet of peroxide.

In Texas, we can wear shorts in November. Our Hawaiian shirts and flip-flops don't get stowed away until January. When the occasional winter frost descends for a day or two, our diminutive white-tailed deer just paw at it absentmindedly, knowing spring is around the corner.

On the surface, Salado and Scotland have as much in common as night and day. Geographically, culturally, you name it. The Scots English is nearly incomprehensible to the slow-talking Texan.



Events such as the Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans in Salado celebrate our past.

But peel back a few layers, and the relationship reveals itself to be more like the moon and the tides. Like some intrinsic link that is not wholly palpable, it exists nonetheless.

So how is it, that as Americans, being, as we are, a nation of mutts whose bloodlines cross every cultural boundary conceivable, such a strong link with our cultural legacies can be retained? It is a fact that not very many of us can claim to be purely anything. Our genetic make-ups are an exercise in fractions: 1/4 Scottish, 1/3 Hispanic, 1/10 Czech, and so forth.

But when certain

events take place, like the Gathering of the Scottish Clans this past weekend, people appear in droves wearing in their smiles the pride of their heritage. Men who would never be caught dead in drag don kilts and hum along to the braying of the bagpipes. The percussive thump of the snare drums lends a rhythm to the eating of meatpies and conversation, while the liquid motions of Highland dancers patter on the stage. Ceud maile failte, "a hundred thousand welcomes" settles in the air like a cloud. It's like a window to a culture that even a nip of good Scotch can't match.

These types of gatherings are not unique. Texas was settled by immigrants from across the globe, and our festivals reflect it. You don't have to be Scottish or Irish to enjoy a Celtic festival, just as you don't have to be Czech to dance the polka and cram a kolache down your gullet.

Across the state, we in Texas have Hispanic festivals with mariachi bands and bright colors, and we have German festivals with schnitzel and thick beer. Whatever the culture, it is represented and celebrated in our state.

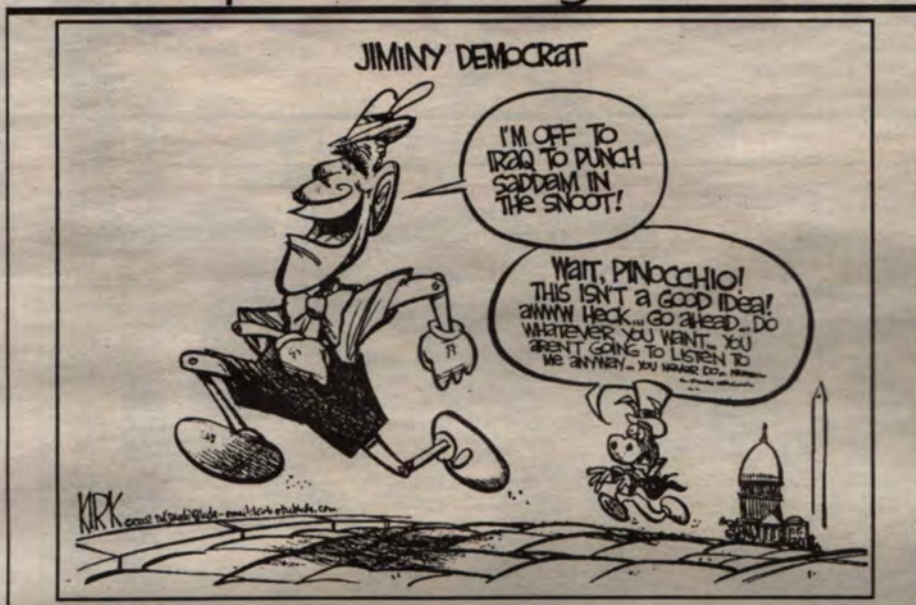
November 9 and 10 were clear days. The sky seemed colossal and the weather was perfect. A few thousand people at the Robertson Ranch witnessed the Highland Games and a spirited tug-of-war. The patterned flags of the clans tugged at the breeze.

Scotland, and the host of other locations from which Texans have sprung, might be thousands of miles away on a map, but maps present an incomplete story. Physical distance means very little to the blood in our veins.

As Americans and Texans, we all have separate pasts, and we would be foolish not to celebrate that fact. Sometimes, though, it just so happens that our unity is best expressed through our individuality, and it's a good thing it is.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Responding to Texas Monthly's ranking of state high schools

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Robin Battershell

I have been looking over our ratings in the Texas Monthly report and it does not look good. Could you give me your opinion on this?

I read the November 2002 issue, entitled "How Good Is Your Kid's High School?". I then pulled up the Texas Monthly web-site. High schools are rated using a five-star system, with five stars being the highest. Salado High School had two stars.

The Texas Monthly scale is based on economic clusters. Schools fall into one of four economic groups: highest economic group, those with 0-25 percent economically disadvantaged students; upper-middle economic group, 25-50 percent, lower-middle economic group, 50-75 percent, and lowest economic group 75-100 percent. Ratings are given within the cluster.

Salado I.S.D. has approximately 21-22 percent of its students served through the lunch program, thus we are ranked with the "highest economic group" schools.

Of the 10 schools ranked as the best in this economic category, eight of them had high school enrollments ranging from 1,706-2,986. Salado High School has a high school enrollment of 328. Schools were not clustered based upon their size.

The criteria for comparison included economic level of the district, TAAS mastery rate of 85 percent of the questions (not the passing rate of 70 percent used by Texas Education Agency), percentage of students taking the SAT or ACT (has to be at least 70 percent taking the test), algebra end-of-course exam, and percentage of students taking the AP exam (has to be at least 15 percent).

A five-star school ranks in the top 20 percent of its group; a one-star school ranks in the bottom 20 percent of its economic group.

Texas Education Agency's rating system disaggregates scores and takes into account how the subpopulations within a school system score. For a school system to rate as exemplary, all subpopulations, including low-socio-economic, at-risk, ethnic groups, must demonstrate a passing rate of 90 per-

cent or higher. The Texas Monthly system appears to combine all populations into an aggregate score.

The algebra end-of-course exam is only administered for high school students. It does not account for eighth graders taking algebra. 15.1 percent of our total high school student population take algebra. Many of our students take algebra as eighth graders. Our eighth graders had a 100 percent passing rate. These students do not count. Our high school algebra end-of-course scores are two percentage points below the state average. On the biology and U.S. History end-of-course exams, Salado High School students scored 10-20 points above the state average.

Salado High School was rated as exemplary by the Texas Education Agency. Several of the best, five-star schools in the Texas Monthly article were not. All student subpopulations at Salado High School had a passing rate of 90 percent or higher.

The Texas Monthly article states that it, "tossed out the state's traditional rating system, which is based on the TAAS tests, in favor of one with the tougher standard of proficiency, meaning a grade of 85 or better." "Also unlike the state, we (Texas Monthly) recognized that low-income schools cannot be compared fairly with high-income schools, so we tweaked the rankings to account for economic disadvantage..."

I am glad that Texas Monthly notes the importance of having quality education for all of our children. Texas Monthly, while criticizing the Texas Education Agency rating scale, fails to acknowledge its own weaknesses. To judge a child, a school district, or a magazine on one criteria is not sound. Children and school districts are composites of all shapes, sizes, and needs. We need to assess both on multiple criteria and draw a conclusion based upon the total picture.

Questions may be addressed to Dr. Battershell at P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571.

Republicans take control of Legislature and Congress; Bush credited with sweep

The Grand Old Party is still celebrating a grand-old- (political)-party following last week's unprecedented mid-term election sweep, from the Texas Capital to the White House - and who can blame them?

Democrats - dazed from a shellacking that will take years to recover from - are still trying to locate the license number of the truck that ran over them on November 5. One wag down in Austin is reported to have caustically muttered "OK - so the dog finally caught the car. Now, what are the Repubs going to do with it?" The "it" being control of Congress and the Texas Legislature.

It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to answer that question, so let's check out what Repubs in the Capital City are saying now that the Governor's mansion and both houses of the legislature are firmly in the grips of conservatives, and then drift up to Washington to unseal congressional GOPer plans for the near term.

STATE GOP'S WISH LIST

Susan Weddington, Texas Republican Party chair, told the AP on November 6, that with GOPers in control of both houses of the legislature, for the first time since shortly after the Civil War, majority party lawmakers would be supporting "a socially conservative agenda that will include taxpayer-funded vouchers for private school tuition; outlawing gay marriages; stronger anti-abortion laws; tort and insurance reforms."

And, of course - more "tax cuts!" The latter raises several questions - for example, how will the conservative leaders in the Texas House and Senate handle a potential \$5-8 billion shortfall in the next biennial budget, kill any new or additional tax proposals and then pass a "tax cut?"

Be interesting to watch them untie that Gordian Knot!

CONGRESSIONAL PLANS

In Washington, President Bush waited a full 24 hours, after his victory over the forces of liberalism on election day, before meeting with the Press Corps to outline the agenda he plans to push during the lame-duck session that begins this week in Congress.

To no one's surprise, the matter of quickly approving the Homeland Security Department bill (currently stuck in the Senate) was foremost on the President's mind.

Starting in January, conservatives will move for passage of several budget authorizations; fast track hearings and floor votes on the large number of judicial appointments pending in the Senate; the tax code rewrite; privatizing social security; prescription drug benefits for the elderly; some sort of job creation plan and like their fellow Republicans in the Texas Legislature - Bush and company are also strongly suggesting new tax cuts to get the staggering economy back on track.

MAGICIANS NEEDED TO TURN LEAD INTO GOLD

Unless there were some "Merlin the Magician" type lawmakers elected on November 5, what Republicans at the state and national levels "want-to-do" versus what "can-be-done", at least in the tax-cutting, treasury-deficit, no-new-tax "triage" scenario - is impossible!

Cutting taxes to stimulate economic growth over the past few years by Republicans, lead by Bush - first in Texas as Governor and later nationally as President, didn't exactly work as planned and certainly is not a wise political policy today with terrific deficits facing lawmakers in both Austin and Washington.

It would be prudent for our Tory friends to keep tax cuts temporarily off the table - even if that subject is prominently dis-

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



CONSERVATIVES TOUTING TAX CUTS

DESPITE HUGE DEFICITS AND PLEDGES OF "NO NEW TAXES." RESULT: STATE AND FED BUDGETS WILL FORCE MAJOR PROGRAM CUTS.

played on page one of their basic reactionary catechism manual!

LANEY TOSSES IN TOWEL

It was early last Wednesday morning (day after Texas GOPers had rolled to impressive wins across the State) before Democratic House speaker Pete Laney realized his decade long tour of duty as head of the fractious House of Representatives was over.

Laney knew he would lose a few Demo seats but had ten "backup" Republican pledges in his hip pocket. The House leader believed 68 of his Demo buddies would win reelection and that, plus the 10 friendly GOPers, would insure another term as Speaker.

Slow returns finally indicated that Democrats had lost 16 of their 78 seats - leaving only 62 out of 150 members. Not enough to hold the speakership even with GOP help.

Laney immediately began releasing his followers so they could sign up with Speaker hopeful Tom Craddick (R-Midland) thus allowing them to get on board the GOP-appointment-train before it left the station.

Early the following day (Thursday), Craddick not only had the necessary majority (76) to win the leadership post, but a grand total of 102 members pledged to the veteran Republican.

Craddick is the longest serving Republican in the House - having arrived in Austin in 1968 (there were a total of eight GOPers that year) and for the past 34 years has been a minority leader in the lower house. He is strongly supported by oil and gas political action committees and interestingly enough by a PAC organized by agents and employees of Farmers Insurance.

EDWARDS SCOFFS AT PARTY SWITCH RUMOR

Republicans were spreading word around the 11th congressional district just hours after Democrat Chet Edwards was elected to his seventh term, that the congressman plans to switch parties when he runs for reelection in 2004!

Edwards laughingly scoffed at the idea that first appeared in the November 7, issue of the Killeen Daily Herald. The smile turned a little sour when he learned that Hugh Shine, a financial advisor for Morgan Stanley in Temple, had mentioned the rumor on radio KTEM during a political conversation with talk show host Lynn Woolley. "I wouldn't put it past him," Shine reportedly told a Killeen journalist, concerning the Edwards' party switch rumor.

Edwards defeated Shine during the hard hitting 1990 election that sent Chet to Congress for the first time. Shine told this column last Friday that although he had heard the rumor a number of times, he didn't believe Edwards would actually change parties.

Edwards made it plain that he will continue to run as a Democrat: "I will never compromise my principles to win any election."

That's -30-

Flat tax would be shelter from storm

By EDWIN J. FEULNER

It's come to this: The federal government has accumulated such a huge backlog of uncollected tax debts that the IRS is thinking about hiring private bill collectors to help track down the missing funds.

They're also offering deals to taxpayers who have been relying on a number of tax shelters--methods marked by accounting firms for years. *The Wall Street Journal* reports--that government officials say are improper. Many of these shelters involve highly complex transactions that often leave even IRS officials and tax lawyers scratching their heads.

IRS officials say they're particularly incensed by the growing gap between what corporations tell shareholders they've earned and what they tell the government they've earned. Two years ago, for example, IBM reported a pretax profit of \$5.7 billion to its shareholders. At the same time, it was telling the government it made only \$546 million.

Now, most people will react to these stories in one of two ways. They'll denounce the IRS as a bunch of busybodies who ought leave hard-working Americans alone, or they'll smile at the thought that certain greedy companies are getting what they deserve.

But my main reaction is this: Have you ever heard a better case for simplifying our ridiculously over-complicated tax system? If the fact that the IRS soon may hire outsiders to find missing tax money doesn't convince our lawmakers that something's seriously wrong here, nothing will. As we said on the Kemp Commission on Tax Reform back in 1995, "the present system is beyond repair."

It's easy for politicians to beat up on corporations and individuals who appear to be dodging taxes, and no one can deny there are genuine cheats who deserve to be caught and punished. But when you consider what a complicated mess the U.S. Tax Code has become, you can see we're not exactly encouraging good behavior here.

The income-tax system began in 1913 as a two-page form backed by 14 pages of law. Today, we struggle with 742 different forms and 254 separated publications, backed by more than 17,000 pages of law. Clocking in at close to six million words, the tax code is more than seven times longer than the Bible.

This complexity isn't just a nuisance; it's costly. According to IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti, Americans spend \$80 billion per year complying with federal tax laws alone. A University of Michigan study puts the cost of enforcing and complying with federal personal and corporate income taxes at around \$115 billion per year.

This complexity, Rossotti admits, encourages cheating and provides "a worthy challenge" to "pursue simplification to the maximum extent possible."

So let's think big and encourage Congress to consider something that would certainly simplify things "to the maximum extent possible"--a flat tax. That's right, one tax rate for everyone. A single form would do it: Put what you made. List how much got withheld from your paychecks. Figure out what's left to pay, and send it in.

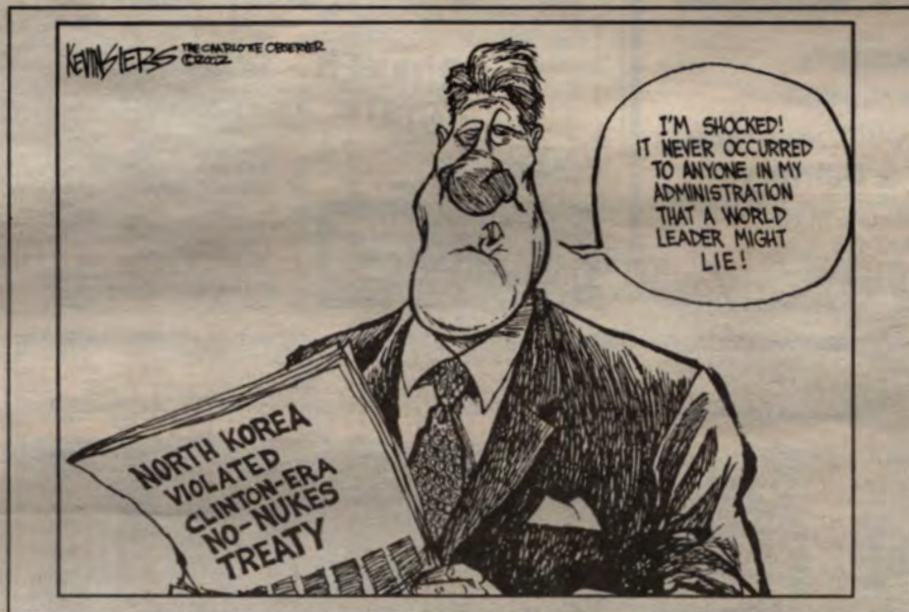
And if this sounds like some untried, pie-in-the-sky notion, think about this: Russia already has one. Two years ago, the former communist state had a Western-style "progressive" income tax. But high tax rates drove capital out of the country and encouraged workers to accept income under the table. So Russia decided to junk its tax code and replace it with a 13 percent flat tax. Since then, inflation-adjusted tax revenues have jumped by nearly 30 percent.

One thing's clear: We can't continue on the path we've been on for decades, with politicians mangling the tax code so badly that no one knows for sure what you owe and what you don't owe. It's time to put this madness to rest.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Congress must act on children's health

By F. SCOTT MCCOWN
& ANNE DUNKELBERG

A modern malady is the childhood ear infection--when a child's inner ear fills with fluid and becomes infected. Inner ear infections can cause severe pain. Chronic inner ear infections can delay language development and cause learning disabilities.

No child should have to suffer the excruciating pain of an earache because the child's family is too poor to afford health care. Nor is it smart for our state to save the cost of treating a child's earache only to pay the greater cost of treating a child's learning disability or losing the child as a productive citizen.

Texans support health care for children in low-income families. We provide care through Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). In this period of economic recession, however, more families need more help at the same time state revenue is falling, leaving us hard pressed to fund Medicaid and CHIP. Texas agencies estimate they will need over \$2 billion more from the state treasury in 2004 and 2005 for Medicaid, plus about \$76 million more for CHIP.

Congress can help. Both houses are considering so-called Medicare "Give-Back" bills. These are called "Give-Back" bills because they restore health-care cuts made earlier by Congress to force a balanced federal budget. Three specific proposals in these bills would help Texas pay for children's health care.

• First, a proposed temporary increase in the federal share of Medicaid

would bring Texas \$484 million additional federal dollars over the next two years.

• Second, a proposed restoration of CHIP cuts made earlier to balance the budget, coupled with allowing states to use unspent CHIP dollars from earlier years, would bring Texas roughly \$550 million additional federal dollars over three years. Texas needs this money to avoid major Texas CHIP shortfalls by 2007.

• Third, a proposed elimination of the five-year exclusion from Medicaid and CHIP funding for legal immigrant children--kids Texas now covers with 100 percent state dollars--would stretch our CHIP budget even further, saving Texas more than \$20 million over the next two years.

Taken together, these three proposals would yield more than \$1 billion additional federal dollars for Texas over the next three-year period.

Medicaid and CHIP may seem remote from the lives of many Texans, but they really affect all of our lives. Medicaid is the No. 1 source of federal funding for Texas, far beyond funding for education or highways, putting Texans' federal tax dollars to work here at home. Medicaid pays part of the bill for about three-quarters of elderly Texans in nursing homes. One and one half million Texas children are covered by Medicaid today, and most of them are in working families. Another half a million children from families with only slightly higher incomes are covered by CHIP.

Medicaid pays for the birth of nearly half the children born in our state each year, and is the major

source of funds for care of Texans with mental retardation. Without Medicaid and CHIP, the burden of providing health care falls directly on our local Texas public hospitals and other charity care providers, funded entirely with local property and sales tax dollars, and without the benefit of a single penny of our federal tax dollars.

More federal funding for health care of legal immigrant children is also of growing importance to our state. Texas is home to about 2 million non-U.S. citizens, roughly half of whom have legal status. An astonishing 23 percent of all Texas children--nearly one in four--have a parent who is not a U.S. citizen. Congress is responsible for immigration policy, and Congress should not leave Texas with the costs of providing care to immigrants, whether they are legal or undocumented.

We urge our influential congressional delegation to bring home some medicine along with the customary bacon. Texans want health care for children in low-income families. Unless Congress acts in our state's favor, cuts in children's health care will follow. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison is already on record supporting proposal one--the temporary increase in federal Medicaid dollars. We applaud her leadership. It's time for all members of Congress to focus on this critical issue and help Texans and other states pay for the healthcare needs of our children.

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Jim Hightower

Yoo hoo, White House and Congress, excuse us all the way to hell, but could you possibly take a minute or two from beating your chests and trying to out-do each other with your war whooping against Saddam Hussein to notice that we've got a little problem here on the home front?

I'm not talking about the Homeland Security Department, with its new ensemble of gun-toting federal agents and its cute, color-coded, terrorism-alert scheme. Instead, maybe you might notice that our so-called economy has moved into Code Red, threatening our national security in ways that the blowhard thug in Iraq can't approach.

Check it out: In just the past year, the Dow Jones has lost 25 percent of its value and the NASDAQ is down by 40 percent, and people's retirement funds have suffered a 30 percent drop in value. Two million jobs have been lost, unemployment keeps climbing, and long-term unemployment has doubled under Bush.

Corporate profits and corporate investment are down, while poverty and the number of people without health care is up.

Consumer debt is at an all-time, absurd high, and bankruptcies are getting hot enough to set the woods on fire.

Where's the leadership, Republican or Democrat? Congress has adjourned for the year without lifting a finger to deal with America's economic wounds. Instead, both parties are now on the campaign trail pointing fingers of blame at each other, which is no salve at all for an economy that'll only get worse between now and next year when they reconvene.

Real people are being hurt. But the president, supposedly our nation's top economic leader, is AWOL. Bush could only babble that, "There's a lot of talk about job creation, and there should be." After this nonsensical and feeble comment, he jumped on Air Force One and rushed off to Michigan for a \$1.4 million fund-raising event with the economic elites.

Instead of black-tie fund-raising dinners, the whole passel of these incumbents ought to be sitting at America's kitchen tables, listening to reality...and responding.

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"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," the classic story of a young boy and his journey through Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory. Wonka holds a contest and Charlie wins one of the five Golden Tickets that have been hidden in Wonka's chocolate bars. While there, he encounters Oompa-Loompas, strange creatures that Wonka saved from Loompland who now work for him.

Charlie goes on the journey with his beloved Grandpa Joe and ventures through the factory with the other contest winners and watches as they encounter one mishap after another in Mr. Wonka's magical world.

Miguel Varnado will play the role of Charlie Bucket. Wonka will be played by Charles Goad.

Night performances will begin at 7 p.m., Nov. 22-23. The Nov. 24 Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m. Box office hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The Nutcracker performances will be held Dec. 14-15, and Dec. 21-22. These performances, however, will include a Texas twist. The Nutcracker is now Texas Ranger, and the Sugar Plum Fairies are now Tyler roses. Choreographer and instructor Renee Gillenwater developed the new interpretation of the Nutcracker last year.

For more information about these shows or the Theatre, call 254-526-9090, or 254-554-LIVE, or go on-line at www.vlatheatre.com.



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Benefit Nov. 16 at Rynoglass

Rynoglass, located at 110 N. Main in Temple, will host a benefit for the Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 16.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served, with tickets priced at \$25, which will be collected the evening of the event.

Signature Peaceable Kingdom ornaments will also be available for purchase.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP by Nov. 13. Call 254-773-9951, or e-mail at ssimonds@vvm.com.

Salado Police Department Offense Reports October 2002

Date	Offense	Location
10/02	Harassment	Mill Creek Dr.
10/04	Theft	Old Mill Rd.
10/04	Burglary of Vehicle	Old Mill Rd.
10/04	Burglary of Vehicle	Southridge
10/04	Theft	North Main
10/07	Sexual Assault	Van Bibber
10/09	Burglary of Vehicle	Chisolm Trail
10/09	Burglary of Vehicle	Old Mill
10/09	Burglary of Vehicle	Old Mill
10/11	Theft	Old Mill
10/14	Burglary of Vehicle	Cedar Park Circle
10/14	Burglary of Vehicle	Hillcrest Dr.
10/30	Burglary of Vehicle	Vanessa
10/30	Minor Consuming	Old Mill
10/31	Theft	Mill Creek

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Date	Offense	Location
10/03	Criminal Mischief	Club Circle
10/04	Criminal Mischief	Hester Way
10/09	Assault	Hill Rd.
10/10	Assault	Thomas Arnold
10/13	Criminal Mischief	Salado Springs
10/13	Criminal Mischief	Scenic Lakeview Dr.
10/14	Harassment	IH 35
10/14	Assault	Ridgewood Dr.
10/15	Criminal Mischief	Scenic Lakeview Dr.
10/15	Criminal Mischief	Ambrose Rd.
10/15	Theft	Robertson Rd.
10/15	Weapons Cargo	Rivers Bend Park
10/17	Criminal Trespass	FM 2484
10/22	Burglary of Habitation	Lakeview Dr.
10/25	Criminal Mischief	Royal
10/27	Theft	Robertson Rd.
10/27	Theft	Robertson Rd.
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Donaldson service held Nov. 7

Curtis Lynn "C.D." Donaldson, 40, of Salado, passed away at his residence on Nov. 3.

Funeral services were held Nov. 7 at First Baptist Church in Salado with Rev. Brian Dunks and Rev. John Hooser officiating. Burial was in Salado Cemetery.

Donaldson was born to Joe Pat and Juanita Ann Donaldson in Gatesville on Jan. 24, 1962. He was a 1980 graduate of Copperas Cove High School. While in high school, he

competed in the rodeo circuit. He married Lorraine Harding in Copperas Cove on May 1, 1981. He had been a resident of Bell County for the past 13 years, moving here from Copperas Cove, where he had lived for six years.

Donaldson was involved in various business enterprises and was the owner of Mid-Tex Motors Inc., in Copperas Cove and Killeen. He drove race cars locally and IMCA Modified. He was an avid golfer and played

in the Ross Miller American Cancer Society Tournament in Las Vegas. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Salado.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine Donaldson of Salado; two sons, Curtis Legate Donaldson of Salado and Robert James of Killeen; three daughters, Tera Brooke Donaldson and Reba Lynne Donaldson, both of Salado and Amanda Hope James of Killeen; father, Joe Pat Donaldson of Copperas Cove; mother, Juanita Ann Gilkey of Waco; two sisters, Connie Jo Barron and Cynthia Ann Barron, both of Copperas Cove; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by one brother, David Donaldson on Dec. 21, 1959.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to the American Cancer Society.

Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton was in charge of arrangements.

Faye Jeanell Conder Wilson passes away Nov. 9

Faye Jeanell (Nell) Conder Wilson, 75, of Salado, passed away in a Temple hospital Nov. 9.

Funeral services were held Nov. 12 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton, with Rev. Larry Townsend officiating. Burial was at Cedar Knob Cemetery near Salado.

Wilson was born to Roy and Lyndal Mecom Conder in Killeen on Feb. 20, 1927. She married Edward Wilson on June 5, 1943. She lived in Corpus Christi for 26 years, returning to Bell County in 1972. She was a member of Cedar Knob Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Wilson of Salado; two sons, Morris Wilson of Corpus Christi and Randall Wilson of Crosby, Texas; one brother, Roy Randall Conder of Killeen; two sisters, Johnnie Merle Barrett and Mary Lynn Woods, both of Salado; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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They will be honored with a family dinner at the Northwood Inn in Waco, by their children.

Governor's Volunteer Award nomination forms available

The Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service (TxCVCS) has announced that nomination forms for the 2003 Governor's Volunteer Awards are now available. These awards, administered in partnership with the Office of the Governor, acknowledge that Texans whose commitment to community and service to others is exemplary.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others in one of 11 award categories, including: youth, adult, senior, family, group, small business, corporate, volunteer manager/administrator, media, national service, and a category representing a lifetime of achievement, the Lonestar Achievement Award.

Finalists will be chosen

by a governor-appointed blue ribbon panel in March. Each recipient will receive a \$1,000 donation to their charity of choice courtesy of HEB. Recipients will be honored at a recognition ceremony in Austin on May 1, 2003 during National Volunteer Week.

During the upcoming holiday season when community, family and giving are important, nominate a person or organization that you admire for their service to others. For more information visit www.txserve.org or call the Governor's Volunteer Awards Hotline at 512-475-4432. Forms must be received by 5 p.m. on Dec. 31.

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Community friendship crucial to living

By: GEORGE MATHEWS

"To have friends, you must show yourself friendly, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." (Proverbs 18:24)

In a line of four musi-

cians on the stage of Austin City Limits, one of the three men playing guitars was singing from his late fifties realization that "there ain't no man that don't need a friend," and that down the

long road he had ruined every friendship by always being the friend in need, a friend indeed, as long as it was his need.

He sang, "I have no friends to help me now," and a little blond lady with a pug nose and very insistent voice would lead the chorus of the other two men: "He has no friends to help him now." Whether it is a country music stage or the stage of a classic drama, the stage of the experiences of your life or mine, the realizations and exchange is the same.

Shakespeare has Jessica (Merchant of Venice) to say, "I am glad 'tis night, you do not look on me, for I am much ashamed of my exchange: but love is blind, and friendship closes to its eyes, and lovers cannot see the passionate follies they themselves commit."

How does the individual survive without friends? My grandson is in the United States Peace Corps in Bulgaria. Very important to making the program work, Peace Corps members are assigned to new friends, a host family who shares with them.

My grandson writes, "Many of the families here have gardens, so they don't buy very much food, and are quite self-sufficient. For example, I lived in a house with a host-family during my training in Pan-agwishte. They had an incredible garden: grapevines, a cherry tree, two apple trees, a pear tree, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, chickens, rabbits, goats, pumpkins -- and lots of things that I probably couldn't see."

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Eagles scalp Yeguas

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Scott Bates' 41 yard pass to Roland Buckley on the Salado Eagles on their first play from scrimmage forebode the onslaught to come during the Eagles final district game against the Somerville Yeguas, which Salado won 57-14 Nov. 8.

The win secured a play-off spot for Salado, the first since the 1999 season, when the Eagles lost in the first round to the Mason Punchers.

After holding the Yeguas to three-and-out on their first possession, the Eagles scored on their first play from scrimmage with 9:48 left in the first and made sure that the game was never in doubt by putting up 22 points in the first quarter.

The Eagles scored again with 4:43 left in the first quarter on a two-yard dive by Omar Torres to cap a short 21-yard drive. Torres carried the ball; Buckley took a pitch for a reverse and threw to Fran Ruiz in



Evan Gillespie evades a Somerville Yegua during the Eagles rout Nov. 8. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

the endzone for the two-point conversion to give the Eagles a 15-0 edge.

After forcing Yeguas to punt, Salado scored on another pass by Bates. Bates found Jarrod Whitfield leaping above his defender and shucking tacklers as he rambled for the 47 yard touch-down. Chase Simpson's kick brought the score to 22-0.

Somerville scored midway through the second quarter on a three yard run by Jeremy Idlebird. A 52-yard pitch around end by Kordero Harris set up the short yardage score by bringing the ball to the Salado eight yard line. Harris' kick brought the score to 22-7 with 6:13 left in the half.

The Eagles answered
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Nov. 15: Glazed Donut, Baked Ham, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Nov. 18: Waffles, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast,
Fruit, Juice, Milk

Nov. 19: French Toast, Baked Ham, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Nov. 13: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches,
Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk

Nov. 14: Chicken Fajitas, Green Beans,
Pears, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk

Nov. 15: Cheeseburger, French Fries, Burger
Salad, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

Nov. 18: Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Peaches,
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Nov. 12: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce,
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Salado girls cross country runners competed at the UIL State Meet Nov. 9 in Round Rock. The girls finished 10th overall. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Runners compete at State Meet

Salado Lady Eagles cross country team took 10th place overall in the UIL State Meet in Round Rock Nov. 9, scoring 225 points without the help of senior Lauren Mewhinney, who was expected to finish in the top of the pack.

Mewhinney missed the race because of a stress fracture she suffered at the district meet. She ran with the fracture during the Regional Meet days earlier in San Antonio, but aggravated the injury too severely to run Nov. 9.

Rachel Hargrove led the Salado team, placing 28th in the field of more than 100 runners from around the state with a time of 13:29.15.

Brittani Goodnight was 36th with a 13:41.35 and Laramie Wilson was 41st with a 13:51.70. Also earning points for Salado were Rebekah Quick, 58th, 14:51.80 and Johnna Konzen, 60th, 15:21.25.



Nicholas Everett races for the finish line in the boys division of the State Cross Country Meet. He placed 11th overall. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Also running for the Salado girls were Jenny Ewton, 16:07.40 and Annie Correa, 17:11.85.

Krum won the meet with 55 points total for

the team, followed by Alford, 75 points, and Jim Ned, 85 points.

Nicholas Everett also ran in the State Meet, placing 11th overall with a time of

17:40.05 over the three mile course.

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Salado Eagles defenders roughed up the Somerville Yeguas during their 57-14 shellacking of the Yeguas. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

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by driving 57 yards in less than three minutes. Torres, who carried the ball only 14 times for 68 yards, had runs of 19 and 12 yards. Bates ran a quarterback draw nine yards for the touchdown with 3:19 left in the half. Simpson's kick brought the score to 29-7.

The Eagles scored on their first possession of the second half on a 56 yard drive. Salado needed just five plays and a minute and a half to score. Bates hit Ruiz for a 17 yard strike with 10:25 left in the third. The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard reverse by Buckley on the first play from scrimmage. Simpson kicked the point-after for a 36-7 lead.

Salado scored again after holding the Yeguas deep in their own territory. The Eagles drove 54 yard in eight plays. Ruiz ran in from the 13 yard line after Evan Gillespie punched the ball to the 13 on six carries, including runs of 13 and 12 yards. Simpson kicked the extra point to bring the Eagles' lead to 43-7 with 4:11 left in the third quarter.

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Bus chartered for Blanco game

Salado Athletic Boosters have chartered a bus to take fans to the Salado-Blanco play-off game. Kick-off is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Hutto High School.

Tickets are \$20 per seat and will help fund a charter bus for the athletes.

The bus will leave Salado High School parking lot 5:45 p.m. For tickets, call 947-0595.

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Eagles junior high teams sweep Somerville Yeguas squads

Salado 7th 36
Somerville 0

Salado's seventh grade football team shut out the Somerville Yeguas 36-0 to finish the season with a 7-1 mark, district runners-up to Lexington.

The Eagles scored on a 10-yard run by Nick Mohammed in the first quarter. He added a two-point conversion to give Salado an 8-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Matt Fritsch threw to Blake Heller for a 25-yard touchdown. The two-point try failed.

Leo Galvin also scored

in the second quarter, on an 11 yard run. The conversion failed and the seventh grade Eagles took a 20-0 lead to the locker room.

The Eagles added 16 points in the second half.

Mohammed scampered for 84 yards in the third quarter. The extra point failed, which left Salado with a commanding 26-0 lead.

Jimmy Wilson sacked the Somerville quarterback for a safety in the fourth quarter.

Seth Collins scored the final touchdown on a 52

yard kick-off return. Kevin Jackson converted a two-point try to bring the final score to 36-0.

The offense was led by Mohammed, Jackson, Fritsch and Josh Bush.

Outstanding defensive players were Dallas Butts, Justin Schiller and Galvin.

Salado 8th 12
Somerville 8

Salado eighth graders ended the season on a winning note by getting by the Somerville Yeguas 12-8.

Somerville held an 8-6 lead at the end of the first period, but the Eagles scored a touchdown in the

third quarter to seal the victory.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter on a 13 yard pass from Justin Konzen to Jonathon Cornelius. The point-after failed.

Salado took the lead on a 12 yard touchdown run by Kevin Goodman in the third quarter.

Blake Newman, Konzen and Goodman led the offense. Misa Jaimes, Alanzo Galvin, Andrew Cook, Bryan Corbitt, Adam Patton, Aron Winter and Blake Hancock all had good games on the defense.

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Football

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Somerville scored once more in the game, with 10:08 left to play on a 44 yard drive. Ketran Gentry recovered a fumble for the Yeguas to set up the drive. Eight plays later, David Davis dove in from the four yard line. Harris booted the extra point to bring Somerville to 43-14.

Salado answered in just over a minute. Gillespie returned the ensuing kick-off 46 yards to the Yeguas' 37 yard line. Matt Brown ran for 25 yards and punched the ball to the Somerville nine yard line. Fullback Brian Johnston bulled his way in from the nine with 8:57 left in the game. Simpson booted the PAT for a 50-14 lead.

Salado's final touch-down came with 5:41 left in the game. With starting talent players sidelines, the Eagles marched 33 yards in just over two minutes. Brad Carter's interception of a Idelbird's pass set up the scoring drive. Isaac Berumen and Jesse Rodriguez pushed the ball to the Yeguas 15 yard line. Rodriguez dashed through the Yegua defense, which had been run ragged for just over 17:35 of the game.

Nine players carried the ball for Salado, as replacements were put in throughout the game. Torres led all rushers with 86 yards on 14 carries.

Bates threw the ball for 135 yards on eight attempts. He hit four different receivers. Whitfield led the receiving corp with two catches for 56 yards.

The Eagles finish the season with a 7-3 record on the year. Salado was 4-2 in district play, finishing second in district. Lexington and Salado both finished with 4-2 district records, but Salado beat Lexington in the district loop.

Salado will face Blanco in the first round of the playoffs 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Hutto. Hutto is east of Round Rock on Hwy. 79. The stadium is visible from Hwy. 79.

Play-off T-shirts will be available for \$12 at Salado High School later this week, or call Jeff Aldridge at 947-0595.

Evelyn Foster, a member of the Salado Village Artists, Inc., won a First Place for an acrylic painting titled "Abandoned" and a Second Place for a watercolor painting titled "Cactus Glory" in the Killeen Civic Art Guild Juried Show held last August.

PHOTO BY EUGENIA LARA

Salado Eagles			
Boys Basketball 2002-2003			
DATE	OPPONENT	TEAMS	TIME
Nov. 15	@ Rosebud-Lott	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 19	Moody	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 21-23	Liberty Hill Tourn.	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 25	Bartlett	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 26	@ Waco Texas Christian	JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 3	Troy	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 5-7	Salado Merchants Tourn.	TBA	
Dec. 7	9th & J.V. Tourn. @ Jarrell	TBA	
Dec. 10	@ Crawford	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 13	Lago Vista	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 14	9th & J.V. Tourn. @ Troy	TBA	
Dec. 17	*@ Academy	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 20	* Florence	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 26-28	Rosebud-Lott Holiday Tourn.	TBA	
Jan. 3	*@ Jarrell	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 7	Jim Ned (Site TBA)	JV, V	TBA
Jan. 10	*Sommerville	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 11	9th Tourn. @ Academy	TBA	
Jan. 14	*Rogers	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 16	*@ Rogers	9th	5 p.m.
Jan. 17	*@ Lexington	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 21	*Academy	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 24	*@ Florence	9th, JV, V	4 p.m.
Jan. 28	*Jarrell	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 31	Open		
Feb. 4	*@ Sommerville	JV, V	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	*@ Rogers	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 11	*Lexington (Senior Night)	JV, V	5 p.m.

*District Game
Head Coach: Tom Long
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Salado Lady Eagles			
2002-2003 High School Basketball Schedule			
DATE	OPPONENT	TEAMS	TIME
Fri, Sat., 11/15-16	Shoemaker Tourney	JV	TBA
Sat, 11/16	Crawford	V	1:00
Tues, 11/19	At Rockdale	JV, V	5:00
Thurs-Sat, 11/21-23	Academy Tourney	V	TBA
Thurs-Sat, 11/21-23	Harker Heights Tourney	JV, F	TBA
Mon, 11/25	McGregor	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 11/26	Franklin	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 12/3	At Harker Heights	JV, V	5:00
Thurs-Sat, 12/5-7	Salado Tourney	JV, V	TBA
Tues, 12/10	*At Rogers	JV, V	5:00
Fri, 12/13	*Lexington	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 12/17	*At Academy	JV, V	5:00
Fri, 12/20	*Florence	JV, V	5:00
Fri-Sat, 12/26-28	Cameron Tourney	V	TBA
Tues, 12/31	Liberty Hill	JV, V	1:00
Fri, 1/3	*At Jarrell	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 1/7	At Roundtop-Carmine	JV, V	5:00
Fri, 1/10	*Sommerville	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 1/14	*Rogers	JV, V	5:00
Fri, 1/17	*At Lexington	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 1/21	*Academy	JV, V	5:00
Fri, 1/24	*At Florence	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 1/28	*Jarrell	JV, V	5:00
Tues, 2/4	*At Somerville	JV, V	5:00

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Aldermen

and Rose Lane and College Hill. The board of aldermen made changes to downgrade several roads from arterial streets to collector streets.

The Village of Salado has contracted with Dunkin-Sefko and Associates to draft the Comprehensive Plan. The board of aldermen approved the two-year project for \$100,000.

The Steering Committee will meet 10:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Municipal Building to continue discussion of the Zoning Ordinance, the next major piece of the Comprehensive Plan. The Zoning Ordinance puts into place the outline of the Future Land Use Map. It requires a public hearing process before the Board of Alder-

men can adopt it.

Aldermen unanimously approved the annual contract with the Salado Volunteer Fire Department to provide fire and emergency response in the Village of Salado. The Village will pay approximately \$25,000 for the service, according to the contract.

Alderman Rick Ashe said that a contract to provide emergency ambulance service to the Village of Salado by Scott & White Hospital is now being reviewed by the village attorney. Work has begun on a shelter for the ambulance. The crew will be housed in the Municipal Building on Stagecoach Rd.

To provide the ambulance service, Scott &

White has asked the Village of Salado to provide housing for its ambulance crews and a secure place with electricity for its ambulance.

Ashe said that the contract should be ready for board approval later in November and that construction will continue on the garage to house the ambulance.

The board discussed but took no action on budget amendments for the hotel/motel occupancy tax budget. The original budget approved in September by the board calls for balanced spending and revenues of \$135,000 for the hotel/motel tax.

The amended budget will spend an additional \$41,200, which includes an additional \$20,000 to print marketing materials, an

increase of \$3,000 in visitor services for the weekend trolley, \$4,000 more in grants for 2002-03 and \$14,200 in grants for billboards approved in 2001-02 but not yet paid.

The amended budget will drop the hotel/motel fund balance from \$92,299 as of September to \$51,099 at the end of the 2002-03 fiscal year.

Alderman Jackie Mills questioned Tourism Director April Allen about the carry-over grants, saying that Tablerock had not yet received its grant for the Fantasy Faire. The board tabled the amended budget until the grant to Tablerock can be resolved.

Mayor Charlotte Douglass told the board that the Conflict of Interest policy would be ready at a later date for board approval.

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The Carsons moved to Salado in August 2000. Since both of them had grown up on a farm, they wanted their retirement home to resemble an early Texas style farmhouse.

After searching HomeExcitement.com on the Internet, Charlene found just the plan she was looking for - a Texas farmhouse. Actually, the front elevation of the house had a Victorian look, but Charlene commented to Maurice, "we can take the gingerbread off, put a Texas star in its place and have our Texas farmhouse." Within a few weeks, they located a builder, J.D. Blevins, who said that he would work with them to give them the house they wanted.

Since the house would sit behind the crest of a hill, the two-story home with the tall gable roof was perfect for the setting.

The Carsons determined that a Texas farmhouse should have a wood-like exterior. However, they did not want the maintenance required



314 Royal View Rd. in the Royal Oaks subdivision

of wood siding. Therefore, they chose a material known as Hardiplank, which gives the appearance of wood but is virtually maintenance free. And of course, no Texas farmhouse would be complete without a bright metal roof.

The Carsons also wanted a house that was full of natural light. Therefore, they put transoms above all the exterior first floor windows. To keep a uniform appearance through the house, they also put transoms above all the first floor interior doorways and cased openings.

As you enter through the front door, which is painted Red Door red, you step into an entrance that is a full two stories tall. The tall entrance, with

a full size window at the second level, allows light to flow throughout the house.

There is a touch of Salado and Texas in almost all every room of the Carson home. To the left of the entrance is the music/library room. This room features a wall of built in shelving, which is home to Charlene's on-going collection of children's books. Charlene got the idea for this wall of bookshelves after seeing a similar wall in a local home decor shop. Books referring to Salado and Texas are given a prominent spot on the shelves. Beyond the music/library room is the spacious dining room. The Americana dishes on the dining table came from another local home decor shop.

A combination great room and kitchen/breakfast

area is located toward the back of the house. The solid wood floor in this large gathering area gives the room a warm and welcoming feel. A wood burning stove stands on a limestone hearth in one corner of the great room. The wall behind the stove is also made of limestone outlined with brick. The brick work was done by the builder as a gift to the Carsons.

Across the room is a wall of built-in cabinets with open shelving above the cabinets. These shelves are perfect for collections of family pictures, baskets, dishes, cookbooks and Texas memorabilia.

The stylish and functional kitchen features

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Regular Meetings

Mondays

Democrats: NO MEETING IN NOV. 1st Mon. 6 p.m. at The Salado Mansion (2nd floor).

Boy Scouts: Each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees: 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.

Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5 p.m., at Salado Public Library.

Salado Masonic Lodge #296: 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.

Salado Village Artist Quilters: 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building.

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (ages 3-5).

Salado 4-H Club: 1st Mon. of every month, 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

Exercise Class: Last 8:30 a.m. class is Aug. 12. Starting Aug. 19, class will begin at 9:30 a.m., except first Mon. of the month which will be at 10:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club: 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn.

Salado Band Boosters: Second Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado FFA Meeting: First Tuesday at 7 p.m. at SHS ag shop.

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., at Celebration Center in Royal Street Courtyard.

Salado Village Artists: 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

Salado Family Relief

Fund: 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

Salado High School Band Boosters: 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado Community Chorus: 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

Wednesdays

Salado Business Association: 1st Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Salado Youth Baseball Association: meetings 6:30 p.m. at Civic Center.

Lions Club: 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center

Thursdays

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted.

Salado Ladies Auxiliary: 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

Salado Historical Society: board of directors, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

PTC: (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

Salado Education Foundation: Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.

Saturdays

Food Pantry: 2nd and 4th Sat. at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

NOVEMBER 14

Salado Historical Society annual meeting 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 14

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary Nov. program. 9:30 a.m. at The Range. Katie Herman discussing scone and casserole preparation. Call Miriam at 947-5254 for info.

NOVEMBER 15-17

Team Ropers Association at Wildfire Ranch 947-9988.

NOVEMBER 16

Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting. Speaker: Dr. Doug Willingham. 10 a.m. at the Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 21

Salado Area Republican Women 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Civic Center. Speaker and program to be announced. 947-3617.

NOVEMBER 23

Fifth Annual Turkey Trot at Tenroc Ranch. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., Race begins at 9 a.m.

NOVEMBER 23

Empty Bowl Project 2-6 p.m. at the Intermediate School. \$10 each benefits Salado Family Relief Fund Soup served in handmade pottery bowl and you keep the bowl. Tickets available at the Salado Village Voice or at the door.

NOVEMBER 24

Community wide Thanksgiving Service 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Collection to

benefit Salado Family Relief Fund.

NOVEMBER 29-30

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DECEMBER 1

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Salado Christmas Stroll Parade 5:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 6-8

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll. 947-5040.

DECEMBER 6-7

A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Adults \$5. Children \$3. 947-9205.

DECEMBER 10

Salado High School Bands Booster meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the band hall.

Mill Creek Community Association Annual Meeting - Christmas Party at Creekside Restaurant.

DECEMBER 13-14

A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Adults \$5. Children \$3. 947-9205.

DECEMBER 13-15

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll. For more information call 947-5040.

DECEMBER 19

Salado Area Republican Women 11:30 a.m. Installation of Officers and Christmas Party.

Thomas Arnold Christmas Concert at Salado Intermediate

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DECEMBER 27-29

Lariat Bowl at Wildfire Ranch Arena For more info, call 947-0291.

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stainless steel appliances and beaded board cabinets with granite counter tops. The kitchen island is made on two levels. The taller level is for standing and contains the cook top and food preparation area. The lower level is table height and is used for serving and as a breakfast bar.

The entire back of the house is a series of windows, which look out onto the majestic one hundred year-old oak tree in the backyard.

The downstairs master bedroom features a display of souvenirs from a photographic safari to Zimbabwe, Africa. The master bath has cabinets styled to look like furniture rather than built-ins. The beaded board paneling on the cabinet doors and on one of the walls carries the farmhouse look into the bathroom.

As you walk up the red oak stairway, your eye is drawn to the metal ceiling of the small sitting room at the second floor landing. The metal for the ceiling was located at a cottage business in Houston. The 2'x4' panels are stamped with the floral designs common in homes and businesses a century or more ago. The Carsons painted the ceiling copper to compliment the Caen stone color of the sitting room walls. The mantle in this cozy little room came from a local antique shop. A spinning wheel, made by Maurice as one of his many woodworking projects, sits on one side of the mantle.

Democrats meet Nov. 16 in Belton

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 16 at the Bell County Commissioner's Court Building, 550 E. 2nd Ave. in Belton, behind the County Clerk's Building. For any questions, call 913-0169.

Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

During the meeting, the Nominating Committee will announce the slate of officers to be voted on for 2003. Also, final plans will be discussed for the Christmas Luncheon to be held Dec. 14 at the Inn at Scott & White in Temple. Reservation forms will be available. Cost is \$15 per person.

There are four other rooms upstairs in addition to the sitting room. The largest room serves as Maurice's office and work area. The windows along the north wall provide a framed view of the oak in the back yard. The windows on the east wall allow the room to be bathed with morning light. The other two walls are decorated with souvenirs and memorabilia from the days when Maurice was associated with NASA and manned space program.

There are two guest bedrooms upstairs. The Carsons refer to the bedroom on the east side as the "Yellow Rose of Texas Suite." The name comes from the tile work in the private bath with joins the bedroom. The tiles in this bathroom are decorated with handpainted yellow roses.

The second guest bed-

room features the Americana look of red, white and blue. The tiles of the nearby bathroom are handpainted with Texas wildflowers, thus introducing a variety of colors in the room.

The third bedroom serves as Charlene's office and work area. It is filled with books, pens, pencils, writing tablets, scrapbooking materials, pictures and other trappings of a retired school teacher now turned family and church historian.

Stone patios, lined with brick, accent both the front and rear entrances to the home. Stone side-walks and steps in the rear lead to Maurice's wood working shop located on the back of the site.

The hallmark feature of the Carson house is the black Texas star set in the high gable on the front of the house. The Carsons found the star at one of the

local shops. After they brought it home, Maurice took it apart and redesigned it so that it would lay flat and could be sealed against water seepage. He then mounted the star to a circular board rimmed with hand forged metal to give it a finished look.

For a complete tour of the Carson home, along with the eight other magnificent homes on the tour, join the Christmas Tour Dec. 6-8. Tickets are \$8 if purchased before Nov. 30, \$10 after Nov. 30 or at the door, and they can be purchased at Royal Emporium, Charlotte's of Salado, Horsefeathers, Salado Galleries or the Salado Civic Center. No baby strollers are permitted on the Home Tour. Children 12 and under are \$5, and babies carried in are free. For more information, call (254) 947-5040.

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The Ninth Memorial Cavalry will stop in Salado Nov. 18 as they make their way from Phoenix to New Orleans. The riders will camp over in Salado Nov. 18 in Pace Park. The group is expected to arrive in the afternoon and leave in the morning.

Ted Babb, a member of the Brazos Bottom Cowographers, said that his group is working with the Ninth Memorial Cavalry as they make their way through Central Texas.

Three members of the Ninth Memorial Cavalry are making the entire three-month trip. Others are joining and riding as they can fit in their work and family schedules.

The ride across Arizona, New Mexico, Texas

and Louisiana will take three months and is being done for several purposes.

The first is to honor the history of the Ninth U.S. Cavalry, which was formed in 1866 as a government experiment to see if blacks could be trained and used as Regular Army troopers. This was met with stiff opposition in Congress and Senate, but wiser heads prevailed.

Although there were five other all black regiments formed at the same time, the memorial organization concentrates on the Ninth U.S. Cavalry. "They were given the worst part of the country to patrol -- the Big Bend country of West Texas. The government thought it would not be acceptable to sta-

tion black troops east of the Mississippi, especially since they were 'just freed slaves.'"

For the next 26 years, they performed what members call the "hardest service of any Regular Army regiment in existence and they got little or no recognition for this. These men did the job regardless of the prejudice and open hatred of the people they were protecting."

At least 12 Troopers of the 9th U.S. Cavalry were awarded the Medal of Honor.

During the Spanish-American War, the 9th Cavalry was one of the first regiments to be called for service in Cuba and later the Philippines. "From the Indian Wars to World War

II, these men have willingly fought, bled and died for our Nation," Babb said. "You will find little written in our history books about them and it is as if they never existed."

The 9th Memorial Cavalry has "determined that these men will be known, their deeds and sacrifices recognized and their highly honorable record placed in our history books, which is their rightful place as willing defenders of our Nation."

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Exile & empire in Jewish community

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By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Marc Ellis questioned whether the exile of Jews of conscience would be the final exile for Jews as a whole. Ellis gave the final lecture Nov. 10 in the Institute for the Humanities at Salado series on Reverence for Life. The fall series examined the issue from the religious perspectives of Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism and, finally, Judaism.

Ellis is the University Professor of American and Jewish Studies and Director of the Center for American and Jewish Studies at Baylor University.

In his lecture on "Exile and the New Diaspora," Ellis discussed community, empire and the new exile of Jews of conscience from the community of Judaism. Ellis said he considers himself to be a Jew of conscience and to be "exiled from the very community that carries exile in its history, in its bones."

Before discussing the Judaic perspective towards life, Ellis discussed religiosity. "When we think of a religion as only good or only evil," he said, "we miss the complexity of religion." He pointed out that every religion has had believers who have committed atrocities in the name of that religion.

He added that most faithful are "silent in the face of violent acts committed by followers of their own religion." Faced with this disparity in belief, a follower has a choice, Ellis said.

Followers can choose to follow the "trajectory toward community or empire," he said. "There is no perfect community nor perfect empire. The direction in which we struggle is how we are defined."

Ellis defined the struggle toward community as

"the embrace of life, recognizing that life is frail and vulnerable. It is the gathering of all, the inclusive, sharing of power and possession."

Empire, on the other hand, is "the security of the few against the many. It is the belief in superiority, that some are more important than others. Empire is militaristic and carries the threat of coercion or force."

Every religion and society carries aspects of both community and empire, Ellis said, adding that "it is the proportion of each that define, directs, and colors our destiny."

This struggle continues to be fought by the Jewish faith today. The struggle permeates the history of the Jewish faith. The sense of community is a form of revering life, Ellis said. The Judaic reverence for life begins with Genesis, in which "out of nothing, the earth, and sky, the sea and animals and man, are created."

"God creates, humans are stewards for His creation," Ellis said. "The Sabbath is the crowning of God's creation. God rests on the Sabbath and so does humankind."

Ellis said that the Sabbath shows reverence for life because "all are to rest, including animals, slaves and strangers. The Sabbath is for everyone,

regardless of their status."

Ellis defined prophecy in the context of creation, calling it "the Jewish gift to the world. Perhaps the greatest gift of the Jews to the world."

Creation demands a structure to the world, "without which there is no meaning," Ellis said. When that structure is abandoned by the community of Jews, the prophets are called by God to remind the people of the way and the law.

"A lot of prophets say, 'Hey, not me,'" Ellis said with a smile. "When Abraham asked, 'Who's calling me?' it was the beginning of Jewish humor."

The prophets hear the call from God when justice is abandoned by the people and the covenant of creation is disregarded. "When creation is being profaned, God is being profaned," Ellis said.

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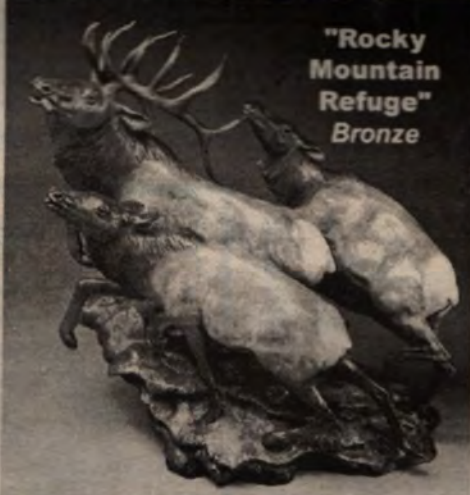


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Potters work with familiar faces to make bowls for Nov. 23 event



Salado area potters and restaurants are teaming up for the Empty Bowl Project to benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund 2-6 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria.

For just \$10, you can purchase a hand made bowl by area potters, fill it with soup provided by area restaurants and help support the Salado Family Relief Fund. Along with the soup dinner, the ticket price also includes the hand made bowl, as well.

Tickets will be available from Family Relief Fund directors, as well as Salado Village Voice and Salado Pharmacy. Tickets will also be sold at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

Salado's Singing Cowboy Freddie Fuller will entertain those gathering at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria for the soup prepared by local restaurants.

Local potters Jim Dale,

of Salado Pottery, and Titia Arledge, of Mud Pies Pottery, are working with potters from around the state to provide the hand-made pottery bowls for the event. Several Salado residents and well-known faces, including Mayor Charlotte Douglass are making bowls for the dinner.

The Empty Bowl Project comes at a great time for the Salado Family Relief Fund, according to President Marilyn Fleischer.

"Our back-to-school effort depleted our funds on hand by more than \$3,500," Fleischer said. The Relief Fund provided back-to-school vouchers good for clothing and school supplies at Temple Wal-Mart to 74 Salado students.

To purchase tickets to the Empty Bowl, call Salado Village Voice, 947-5321 or Village Pharmacy at 947-3185.

Civic Center manager Hulda Horton, Family Relief Fund board member Mary Catherine Ervin, Mayor Charlotte Douglass and Tourism Director April Allen all work on bowls for the Empty Bowl Project which will benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund. The soup dinner will be 2-6 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Salado Intermediate School.

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It was a pretty interesting funeral

By: TUMBLEWEED SMITH

It was sort of different. The funeral was held in a cemetery chapel near his grave site on a warm October day. His Rabbi came to Big Spring from Fort Worth to conduct the service. Jim Zack never thought about dying. He expected to live forever.

He purchased a burial plot years ago, but gave little thought to using it. He didn't ever talk to anybody about his funeral. He figured someone would tend to that. He didn't want to think about it. "Just put me in a pine box and dump me in the ground," he once jokingly told his daughter.

The Rabbi said the scripture mentions living 3 score and 5 years. But in Jim Zack's case, it was a bit more: 5 score and three. And for a person who lived for 103 years,

the passing is not a sad occasion, but a reason to celebrate a long and happy life.

Jim's son-in-law and grandson gave brief humorous remarks about Jim's life. A huge picture of Jim faced the crowd. Jim Zack would have loved it. His family and friends were there and he was the center of attention. He died on a Friday and the Sunday newspaper carried a front page story on his life. His was the only obit on the obit page. That would have pleased him, too.

He enjoyed his age. He bought a car when he was 99 and told the credit man he wanted to pay it out in six years. When the man found out Jim was born in 1899 he put down his pencil. Jim just laughed and got out his checkbook to pay for the car.

Jim was born in Siberia, migrated to Canada, then to New York City in the late 1920's. He went around with just a nickel in his pocket for three days. He married a girl from Big Spring named Clara Brenner who was a student at NYU. They moved to Killeen when Fort Hood was being built, then went to Big Spring when Clara was about to deliver their daughter, Susan.

The Zacks ended up in the ladies clothing business. Their store had a fireplace with benches in front of it and became a popular meeting place.

After they sold the store in the mid 70's, Jim started going to the country club every day to play dominoes. He was still driving there when he was 101. His summer costume of colorful plaid shorts,

long black socks and sandals was a common sight at the club and around town.

When he would feel the slightest bit ill, he went to the doctor. He'd go in without an appointment and tell the receptionist behind the desk, "Tell him Jim Zack is here. He'll see me." And the doctors always would. They took pride in keeping him alive.

Jim Zack was a clever, funny man who made everybody smile. He had a good life and he knew it. He was thrilled to be an American citizen and never missed voting in an election. He was my father-in-law. We had some wonderful times together. I'll miss him.

But I'll remember his humor, his quick wit and his always wanting to be around his family.

The following recipe was taken from the cookbook "Salado Country Cooking." It was sponsored by the members and friends of the Monday Club from the Salado United Methodist Church.

Hawaiian Tea Bread

Newcomer's Club

- 2 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 c. butter or margarine
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 c. mashed bananas
- 1/2 c. shredded coconut
- 4 oz. crushed pineapple

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift the dry ingredients together; set aside. Cream butter and sugar, then beat in eggs. Add bananas, pineapple and coconut. Prepare two loaf pans by greasing and flouring them. Pour prepared mixture into pans and bake for approximately 60 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Yield: 2 loaves.

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Chief Rogers speaks to Rotary Club

By ASHLEY SMITH
STAFF WRITER

What would the Village of Salado be like without the security of its police force? According to Police Chief Alan Rogers, the "department has been productive getting going from the ground up." With the many programs they have started and the various attempts to eliminate crime in Salado, the Village is much safer with the help of its police force.

The Police Department is made up of two paid full-time officers, as well as two volunteer officers that work two days out of the month. Together, this team of men has successfully implemented a House Watch Program in Salado. "When someone goes out of town on vacation, they stop by and let us know,"

Chief Rogers told the Rotarians at their Nov. 5 meeting, "and the officers will stop by that person's house and check the doors and windows, documenting each check they make."

The purpose of this program is to discourage burglars from visiting the empty house, which in turn would greatly reduce break-ins. As a result of the police officers patrolling the home, neighbors tend to watch over the house, too. "This program worked well in Killeen, and no houses have been broken into as of yet," Rogers said.

On the other hand, a few businesses have been burglarized lately. Vehicles are also huge objects of desire for thieves. High dollar stereo equipment and bags that can be used as purses are what crooks



Chief Alan Rogers

look for through car windows. The Rotarians asked Chief Rogers, "why are so many cars being scooped out and broken into?" He answered with the simple reality that people are still leaving their cars unattended and that allows more opportunities for burglars to make their move.

"This can all be prevented by people taking

a little bit of time and removing valuable items from their cars," Rogers said. The chief told the Saladoans in attendance that it is a Class C Misdemeanor to leave a vehicle running unattended. The only place a vehicle can be legally left alone while running is in the owner's personal driveway. Ideally, "you shouldn't leave a vehicle running alone at any time, but we don't live in an ideal world."

Chief Rogers and the Salado Police Department have also supported the COPS Program, an effective program first initiated by the county. COPS stands for Citizens on Patrol, and Chief Rogers expressed his desire for more Saladoans to get involved with this program. "We don't have

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Exile & empire in Jewish community

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By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Marc Ellis questioned whether the exile of Jews of conscience would be the final exile for Jews as a whole. Ellis gave the final lecture Nov. 10 in the Institute for the Humanities at Salado series on Reverence for Life. The fall series examined the issue from the religious perspectives of Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism and, finally, Judaism.

Ellis is the University Professor of American and Jewish Studies and Director of the Center for American and Jewish Studies at Baylor University.

In his lecture on "Exile and the New Diaspora," Ellis discussed community, empire and the new exile of Jews of conscience from the community of Judaism. Ellis said he considers himself to be a Jew of conscience and to be "exiled from the very community that carries exile in its history, in its bones."

Before discussing the Judaic perspective towards life, Ellis discussed religiosity. "When we think of a religion as only good or only evil," he said, "we miss the complexity of religion." He pointed out that every religion has had believers who have committed atrocities in the name of that religion.

He added that most faithful are "silent in the face of violent acts committed by followers of their own religion." Faced with this disparity in belief, a follower has a choice, Ellis said.

Followers can choose to follow the "trajectory toward community or empire," he said. "There is no perfect community nor perfect empire. The direction in which we struggle is how we are defined."

Ellis defined the struggle toward community as "the embrace of life, recognizing that life is frail and vulnerable. It is the gathering of all, the inclusive, sharing of power and possession."

Empire, on the other hand, is "the security of the few against the many. It is the belief in superiority, that some are more important than others. Empire is militaristic and carries the threat of coercion or force."

Every religion and society carries aspects of both community and empire, Ellis said, adding that "it is the proportion of each that define, directs, and colors our destiny."

This struggle continues to be fought by the Jewish faith today. The struggle permeates the history of the Jewish faith. The sense of community is a form of revering life, Ellis said. The Judaic reverence for life begins with Genesis, in which "out of nothing, the earth, and sky, the sea and animals and man, are created."

"God creates, humans are stewards for His creation," Ellis said. "The Sabbath is the crowning of God's creation. God rests on the Sabbath and so does humankind."

Ellis said that the Sabbath shows reverence for life because "all are to rest, including animals, slaves

and strangers. The Sabbath is for everyone, regardless of their status."

Ellis defined prophecy in the context of creation, calling it "the Jewish gift to the world. Perhaps the greatest gift of the Jews to the world."

Creation demands a structure to the world, "without which there is no meaning," Ellis said. When that structure is abandoned by the community of Jews, the prophets are called by God to remind the people of the way and the law.

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The Jewish community is itself in the midst of a civil war following the Holocaust, according to Ellis. There are those who believe that without empire, the Jews are lost. "That, if they don't reverse Jewish life first and foremost, then they will be destroyed," he said.

Others, Jews of conscience, believe that the Jews must have a homeland, but not by expelling and exiling the Palestinians. Jews of conscience, which Ellis defines himself as, believe there must be another kind of power, one of community.

Jews of conscience can be seen in the civil rights movement in America. "Many Jews saw that the African-Americans were replaying our story," Ellis

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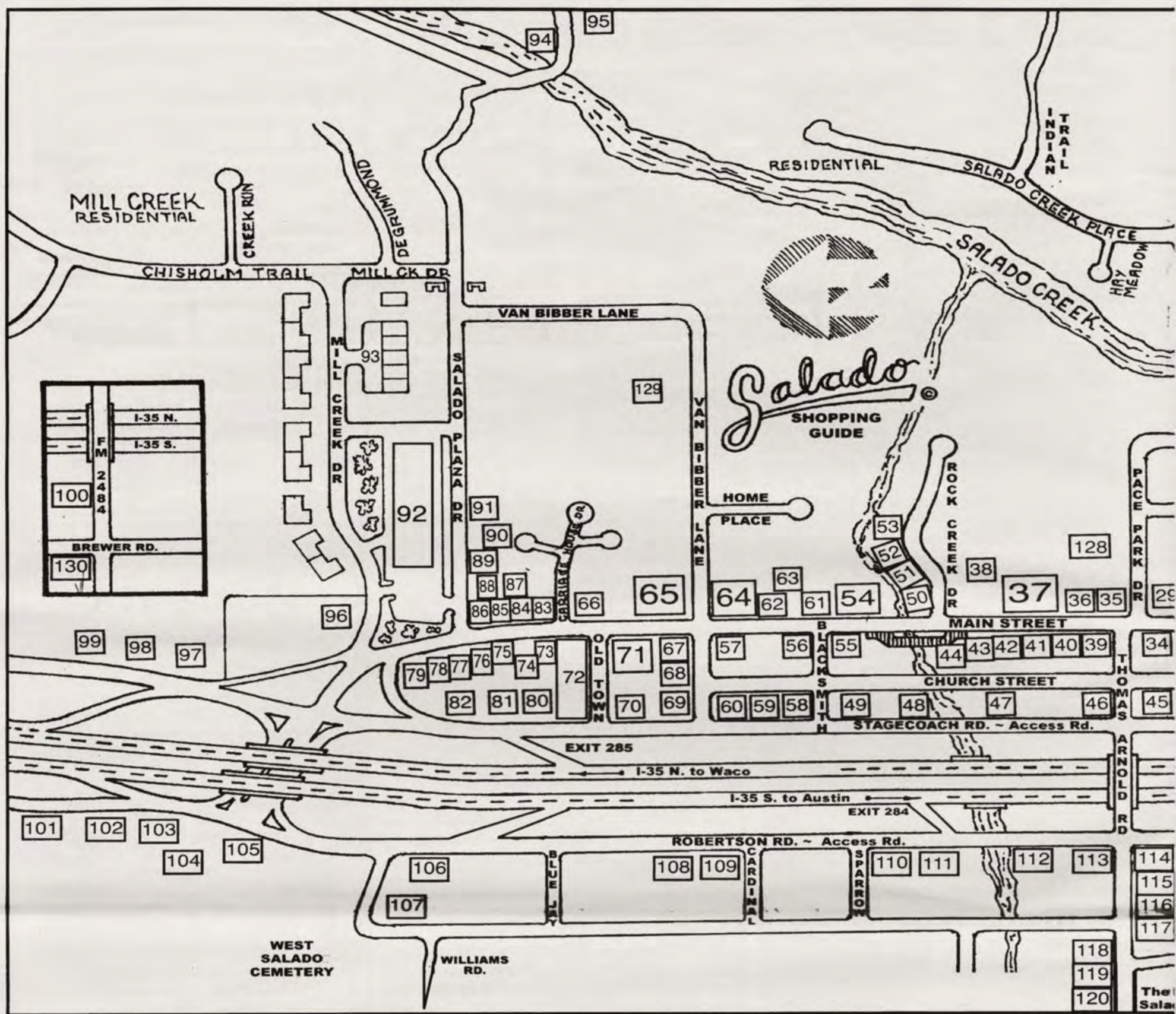
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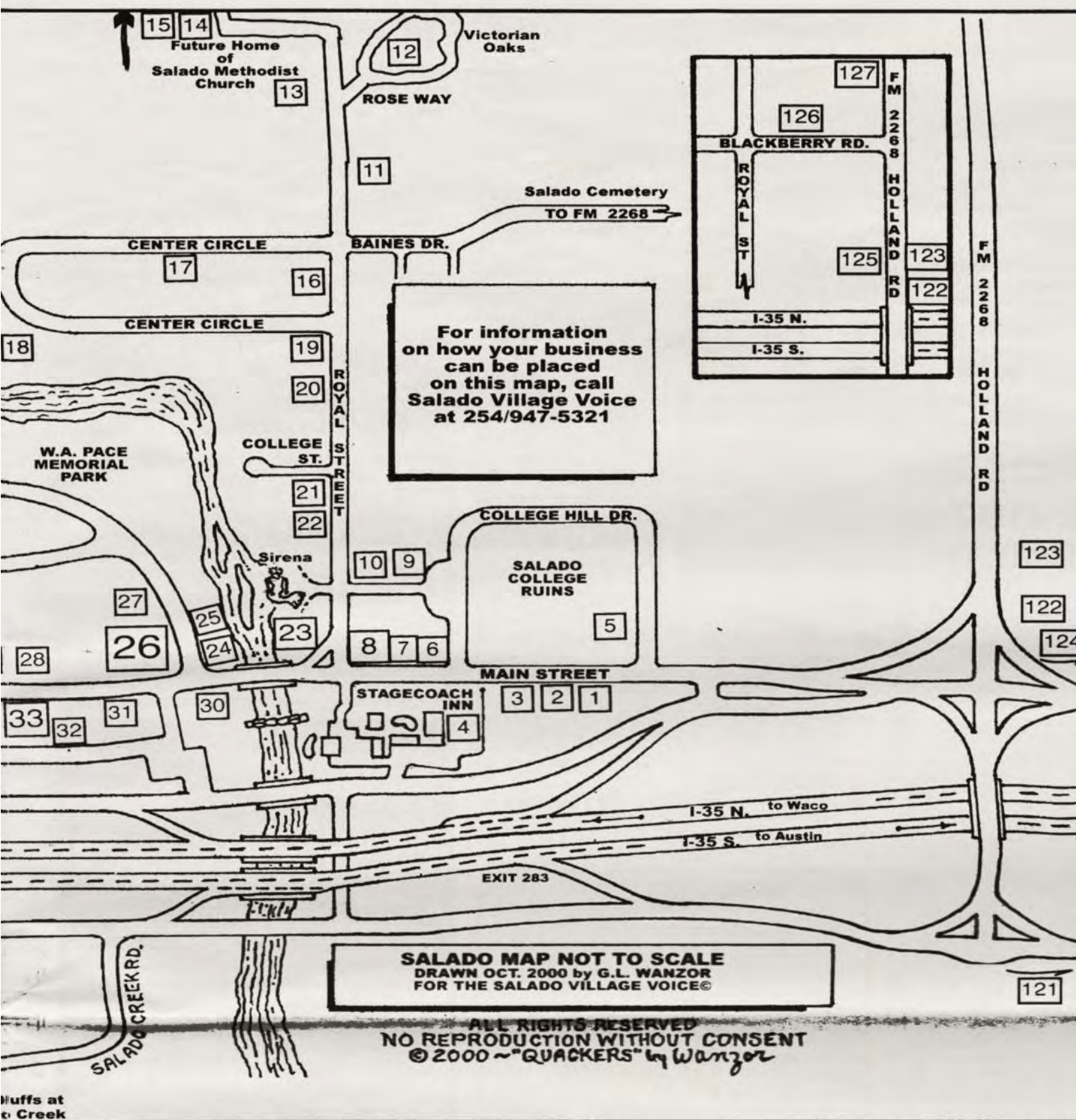
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said. "By working with them, we were building community."

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Many Jews argue that in revering Jewish life first, the Jewish community (particularly in Israel) "continues the same lack of reverence for life that has been shown the Jews throughout history."

Jews who make statements such as those are often called self-hating by other Jews, who believe that the Jewish community will be "vulnerable to empire if it does not have empire itself."

This issue has caused a new exile within the

Jewish community, that of the exile of Jews of conscience.

Ellis questioned whether his children would face the final exile of Jews, exile from their own community, because they question the actions of hard-liners in Israel. "Has the reverence for life left Jewish life," he asked, "because the reverence for life must always be subordinate to the reverence for Jewish life."

In defining itself as a religious community or a religious empire, the Jews will have to answer this question about reverence for life: should all life be revered equally, or should Jewish life be revered above others?

FROM 9B

Rotary Club

everything covered," he said, "and we can use every eye out there."

He urged the Rotarians, as citizens of Salado, to not be afraid to call the department if they suspect something going on in the Village. He explained that the officers would much rather make the trip to the sight and check out the incident than not hear about it at all. In regard to burglars, Rogers jokingly commented, "they see us a lot sooner than we see them."

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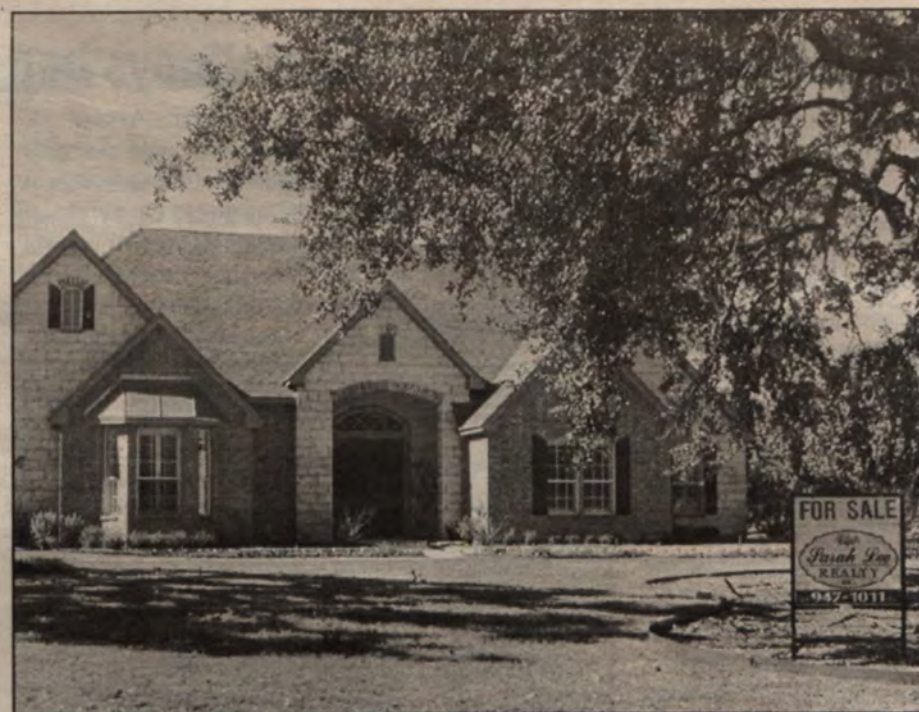
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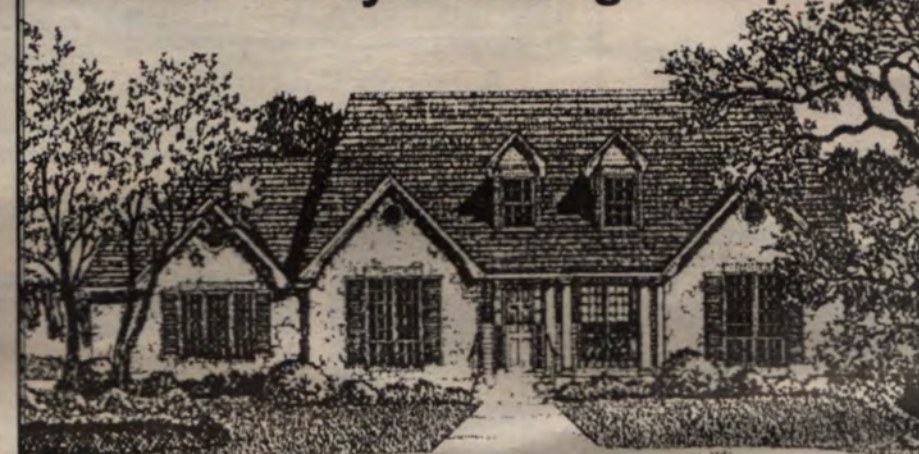
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"We are so thankful that Central Texas has been so kind to support our traditional country musical show for the last year...Thank You audiences and sponsors and Happy Holidays to all

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Sponsors for the event are Ancira Motorhomes, Garlyn Shelton Autos, US 105 Radio, Oppermann's Gifts, Killeen's Plaza Hotel, Schrimsher Sound Studio, Charlotte's of Salado, Bubble and Flicker of Temple, Default Computing in Temple, The Pointe Retirement Center in Cedar Park, Salado ISD and CAE & Associates.

The November Bell County Jamboree will showcase the following performers:

US 105 Radio personality, Melissa McGee of the "Mel and Fred Morning Show";

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And 17 year old Magan Spataro of Como, Texas will perform. Magan performed at many regional oprys including the Tony Douglas Show in Greenville, Charlie Pruitt's Show in Beaumont and Johnnie High's Country Music Revue in Arlington. She also was a Grand Finalist in the 2001 Lone Star Music Awards. She has sang at Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch in Nashville as well many local benefit concerts in her hometown area. She is a seasoned performer and will bring another level of talent to the Bell County Jamboree stage.

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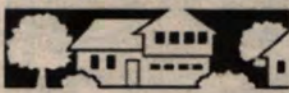
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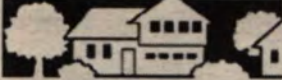
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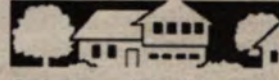
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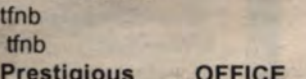
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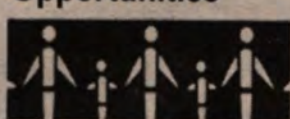
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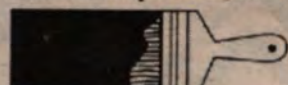
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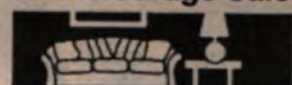
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Country Living at its best! This 3BR/2BA home on 6 acres with barn, storage shed and workshop features hardwood floors, game room, hot tub covered patio and, to complete this beautiful package, century-old live oak trees. **\$240,000**



Magnificent Estate! 5+ BR/3.5 BA featuring granite countertops, gas fireplace, wrought iron staircase, 3 car garage, security system, sprinkler system, etc... Featured in 1999 Parade of Homes in River Place Estates of Belton. **\$425,000.**



Authentic Texas style home on approx. 11 acres on Hillside. 4/2/3, extra large living room with great fireplace, kitchen with stove top and woodburning stove, 7 stall barn. **\$215,000.**



"2002 Parade of Homes winner" Spectacular home located on the 15th fairway in Mill Creek. Granite countertops, surround sound, stainless steel appliances, glass shower, 8ft. doors and 10 to 14 ft. ceilings **\$359,900.**



A beautiful hilltop 3/2 home, manicured lawn and large tank on 10 acres. Numerous windows and a huge covered deck, outstanding views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun. **\$495,000.**



Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285. **\$239,900.**



Under Construction: Soon to be completed 3/2 with formal dining in a great location. **\$149,900.**



Approx. 25 partially wooded acres with a 4/3, red brick home featuring large living/den with fireplace opening to a large kitchen. Exhilarating in-ground pool and hot tub. **\$374,900.** Additional acreage can be purchased up to 63 acres.



First time on market! Custom built 3BR/2BA on .79 acres really nice kitchen& master suite with beautiful hilltop view **\$139,000.**



Custom Built 3/3+ Austin Stone Home with loft featuring tin roof, lighted arena, 36' x 60' barn with 3 stalls in front with runs, a 20 gallon hot water heater, a cement alley way in the barn and an above ground pool. **\$275,000.**



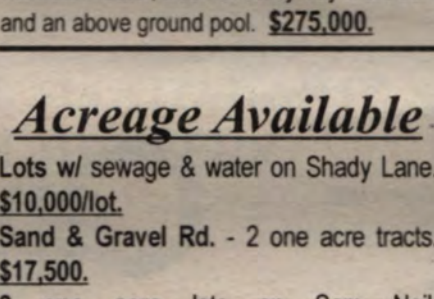
4/2.5 double wide home with barn on acreage. Austin stone added for skirting, fireplace, garden tub. 4th bedroom can be used as office. **\$89,900.**



3/2/2 formal dining, fireplace, walk to Mill Creek. Great location! **\$159,000.**



Tree covered corner lot, 4BR/3.25 BA, formal dining, study, security system and many extras. **\$242,000.**



Acreage Available

Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. \$10,000/lot.

Sand & Gravel Rd. - 2 one acre tracts. \$17,500.

2 one acre lots on Sam Neil. \$15,000/acre.

2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. \$29,900 or 1.35 acres for \$20,000.

3.018 acres on FM 2843 with large pecan trees and live water on Butter Milk Creek. \$39,900.

928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Other lots available in Mill Creek, Salado Springs.

Country Homes

Charming 2/2 country home only 20 minutes to Georgetown and 8 minutes to Salado. Hardwood floors, wood burning

stove, workshop and large trees. **\$58,900.**

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Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - \$36,000.

Indian Trail - 90x188 - \$34,000.

Commercial

Listings

3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**

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