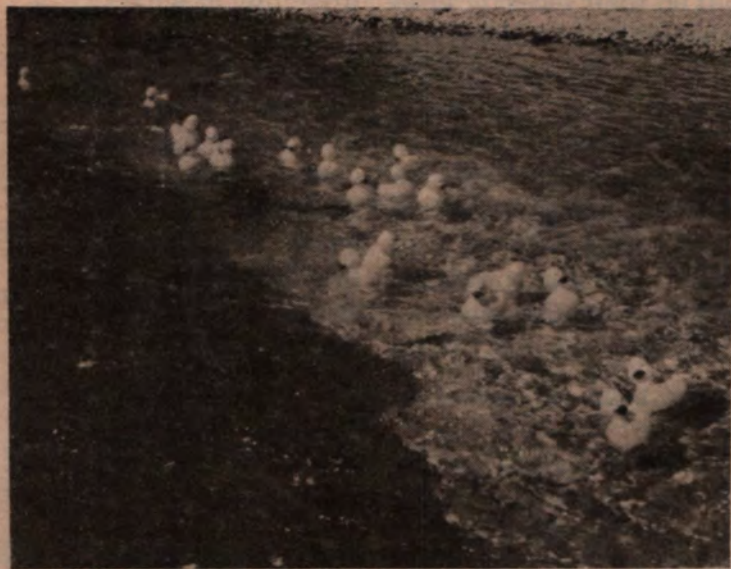
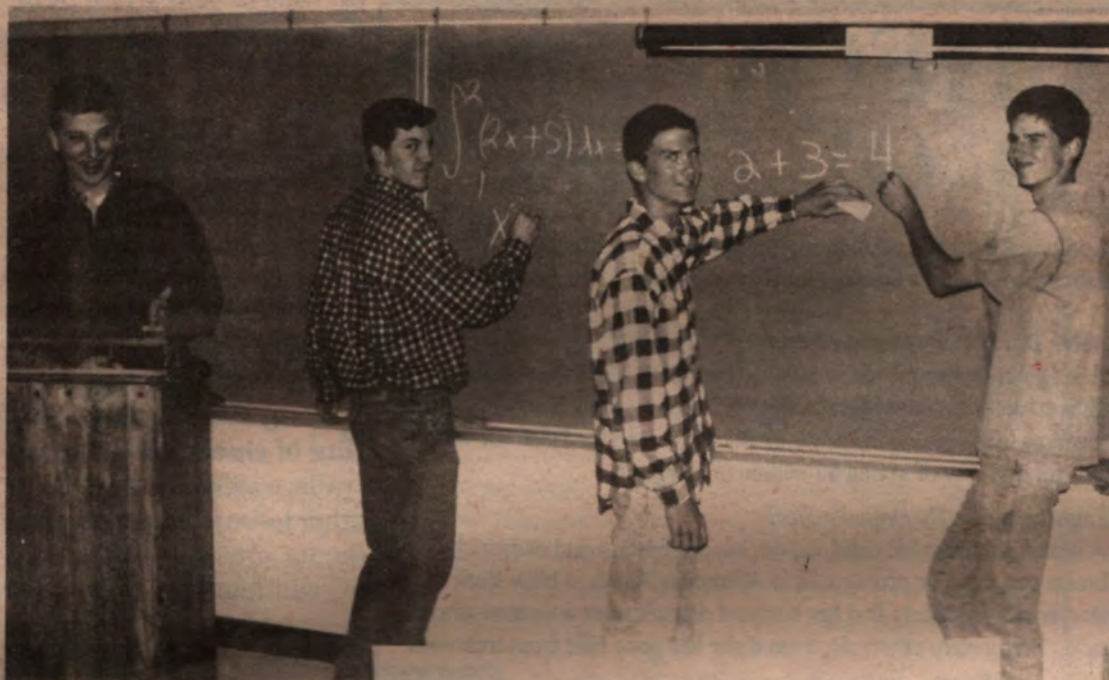


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Goodbye, 1995, Hello, 1996!!

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

When looking back on 1995, Saladoans will certainly have a lot to talk about at the coffee shops.

- The \$6 million school bond election failed in January.
- The school board election saw three new members of the board elected: Donnie Jackson, Sara Mackie and Juana K. Preston.
- The Pace Park Trustees settled a legal dispute.
- Real estate went crazy with the addition of sev-

eral new subdivisions, including Royal Oaks, Salado Oaks, The Bluffs at Salado Creek, Salado Creek Place, The Bluffs at Mill Creek, Rosewood, Amity West Estates and Great Oaks, to name a few.

- A lot of businesses came to Salado in 1995, including Reavis HomeCare, Salado Medical Clinic, Village Pharmacy, Vales of Salado, and John Hall Farmers Insurance all at Salado Plaza and Salado Floors and Walls. The Exxon Burger King also

See 1995, Page 11B



Signs were put up along the creek in 1995 warning of poor water quality.



Chris Frazier, Salado's All State Pitcher



Several new businesses were welcomed to Salado in 1995, including Village Pharmacy and Salado Medical Clinic, which both opened in Salado Plaza. Village Pharmacy is owned by Stan and Lee Drake, pictured above at the ribbon cutting with the Salado Chamber of Commerce.




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The Witness *By Sandra Brown*
A woman flees across the South, pursued by people who want to kill her. She is Kendall Burnwood, witness to a racial murder committed by her husband, a newspaper editor. She has been summoned to testify at the trial and the family want to silence her.

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A vampire is offered work by both God and the Devil. He is Lestat, a man of action who just bumped off a billionaire for smuggling cocaine. The job interviews yield quite a bit of information on his prospective employers, including why God expelled the Devil from Paradise at the time of the Creation. It appears the Devil was against God's scheme to make suffering a regular part of life.

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Writer puts on '96 soothsayer's cap

"Doctors bury mistakes. Lawyers hang them. But Journalists print them on the front page."
Anonymous

Off the Record
by Ken Clapp



Now comes that wonderful time of year when publishers allow unlimited freedom to their political observers of obfuscation along the lawmaking trail - freedom to make predictions for the coming new year.

This writer is no exception when it comes to salivating at the thought of forwarding ideas based on nothing more than a stirring of chicken bones, entrails, eyes of the newt and other less appetizing ingredients plus whatever bits of wisdom that can be gleaned from the thoughts of our elected Pooh-Bahs.

First the won-lost record from previous year's predictions. I knew you would ask. So with trepidation and some fear we went to the morgue (where old columns rest-in-peace) and did the necessary research.

Starting with the December 1992 issue and ending with last year's offerings, we found a total of eighteen firm predictions made during the three year-end periods.

Of the total number of

prognostications, **six** fell flat on their faces (or elsewhere on the anatomy) including: **One** - our prediction that former Governor Richards would appoint an outstanding Texan to take Senator Lloyd Bentsen's place when he retired. You know - one that could prevail in a special election. So who did she pick? None other than winless Bob Krueger!

Our second guess was that Kay Bailey Hutchison, who was having a host of legal problems at the time, would fail to get elected in the run against Krueger. And you know how that turned out! She cleaned loser Bob's plow real good. She also won her court battle as well.

Number three: Later on we opined that Guv. Ann would defeat George Bush in the fall of 1994. That was the year we also forecast that the GOP would make small inroads in Congress but that the Demos would continue control of both houses. **Bomb number four and hello Newt Gingrich!**

Bloody but unbowed - we plowed ahead in that fateful year of 1994 and presaged that Texas would so damage the ad valorem tax structure that an income tax would be referred to voters and be put in place in late 1995. With only 11 days remaining in the year, that dopey idea does - for a

fact - appear doomed! And to really knock your hat in the creek - we guessed back in 1993 that President Clinton would have a great first year in office. Wow - was that dreaming or what?

First rattle out of the box, he approved putting gays in the military and from there on, things went down hill fast. His national health plan died; White-water kept bugging the first family; taxes were increased and Smiling Bill happily sitting in Air Force One on a runway in California having a \$2000 hair cut!

The correct percentages over the years were not too bad but the errors were hum-dingers! 1996 Soothsayings

Undaunted, we now turn to the coming year with our annual presentments for your consideration, knowing full well you will hold on to these prophecies so this time next year you can check for reliability and/or failure. You still there?

Incorporation: Predict the current attempt to incorporate the Village of Salado will be defeated on whatever date citizens are given a chance to vote. Further, the subsequent polling to incorporate a smaller "Historic District" will come close but also fail at the ballot box. Reason - the screw-up on election deadlines and the invalid petitions, thanks to CTCOG's inexcusable fumbling, that put a five month

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Petition for incorporation determined invalid, closest date for possible election is May

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

Last week left the Salado Chamber of Commerce committee on incorporation waiting for the other shoe to drop.

It dropped Dec. 20.

The committee learned Dec. 19 that it had missed the deadline to file for a Jan. 20 incorporation election by two weeks.

Chamber of Commerce President Jap Barrett presented the petition to County Judge John Garth Dec. 18 for Garth to order a Jan. 20 election on incorporation of a two square mile area of Salado.

But the election code specifies that "an election ordered by an authority of a political subdivision shall be ordered not later than the 45th day before election day."

This deadline was discovered by County Clerk Vada Sutton Jan. 19 and reported back to Garth after area newspapers had reported on the January election date.

The other shoe dropped Jan. 20 when Saladoans learned that the petition itself was invalid.

To be valid, the petition

needed the following items: voter's signature, address, voter's registration number and phone number for verification.

The petition turned in last week had only the signatures of 66 Saladoans calling for the election.

The incorporation committee assigned to work with the CTCOG to do the groundwork for the election met Dec. 21 to regroup and reconsider its relationship with CTCOG, which claimed responsibility for the mistakes.

"We will not try to hide or deny that this facet of the contract was not done correctly," said Mike Morgan, with CTCOG. "We were going on information that was available from the Texas Municipal League, but had we followed through with the County Clerk's office or Secretary of State, we would have been able to catch these mistakes."

"I appreciate that you have taken the responsibility for the mistakes made," said committee member Ken Clapp to CTCOG representatives. "However, I think the mistakes are unexcusable and that the delay caused by


them will kill any incorporation effort."

"We were operating in good faith," said CTCOG executive director A.C. Johnson, "We were working to try to help you folks put together an incorporation election."

The Chamber of Commerce entered into a contract with CTCOG in October under which CTCOG would perform tasks "in an effort to complete the requirement for gaining approval from the Bell County Judge for an election on the topic of incorporation of the Village of Salado."

The tasks to be completed include plat research, field verification, census preparatory work, sector maps, tracking forms, database development, voter list preparation, mapping/field notes, petition preparation, news releases, volunteer coordination and assorted meetings.

The Jan. 11 town hall meeting was postponed until a valid petition could be filed. See *Incorporation, Page 5A*



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For 200 years, Americans have been fighting and dying for the ideals our flag represents. I believe our nation's banner occupies a special place in the hearts and minds of Americans. It is a symbol of what we have struggled to create and defend.

So when the Senate failed to get the 67 votes necessary to pass a Constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the American flag on December 12, I was disappointed.

Nearly 80 percent of the American people say they favor such an amendment, and 49 of the 50 states have asked for its approval. This matter is not going to go away.

The honor of our flag is worthy of the spotlight this continuing national debate has cast on it.

Some people make the dead-end argument that if you support a Constitutional amendment to protect the flag, as I do, you are either attempting to undermine free speech or have taken refuge beneath the least sophisticated and most narrow-minded kind of patriotism. I reject such assertions. None of our rights, including our First Amendment rights, are absolute.

To my mind, it is highly appropriate for the people of the United States to take measures to protect their flag from disrespectful or contemptuous treatment. Certain actions so offend the sacred values of others that they deserve sanction — and the desecration of the American flag is one of them. Such "speech," if it is indeed such, is the moral equivalent of drawing a swastika on a synagogue — and performed in the same spirit.

Those who dishonor the flag destroy not only a symbol, but insult the memory of those who have died defending it, and inflict intolerable pain upon their survivors. This is activity on a par with racial taunts, religious intolerance or incitements to violence. Our society has the right to defend what is a symbol of our country. Our society has the right to say, "No more."

Flag burning, itself, is an act of profound intolerance. The flag is an enduring reminder of the noblest notions that form our nation — liberty, justice, loyalty and sacrifice. It is a symbol with which all Americans, regardless of race, language, or creed can identify and in which many find solace. We should not allow this great unifying factor of our national life to be the object of legally sanctioned disrespect or desecration.



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Bingo money paid to Bell governments

"Bingo players continue to be big winners," said Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission, "and I'm pleased to report that the total prize amounts being won statewide are on the rise."

"During the third quarter of 1995," Linares added, "players in Bell County collected their share of prizes playing Charitable Bingo games."

Charitable Bingo players who frequented the 53 Bingo halls in Bell County won \$4,418,219 in July, August and September of this year, Linares reported.

The third-quarter figure represents a 0.75-percent increase from the April-May-June period.

Local government in Bell County this month received \$4,418,219 in Charitable Bingo prize fees covering the third quarter of 1995, Linares said.

The payments cover prize fees collected by Charitable Bingo players in Bell County for July, August, and September of this year. Cities and counties that imposed the gross receipts tax on a local-option basis receive or share quarterly payments equal to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by Bingo players in their jurisdictions.

The Lottery Commission this month allocated the following prize fees among Bell County units of government: Bell County, \$64,903.43; Harker Heights, \$14,697.81; Killeen, \$25,881.02; Little River Academy, \$340.69; Temple \$8,489.43.

The payments were part of the \$2.7 million in prize fees allocated to Texas cities and counties this week. In total, 68 county governments received \$1.4 million in prize fees, and 127 city governments received \$1.3 million.

The largest single allocation of prize fees for the second quarter was \$209,900 to Dallas County. The remainder of the top five is: Tarrant County, \$178,710; Harris County, \$160,674; City of Dallas, \$127,514; and Bexar County, \$116,933.

That kind of life is most happy which affords us the most opportunities of gaining our own esteem.

—Samuel Johnson

Scott & White gives gift to Mexico

The people of Leon, Mexico, received a special gift this Christmas from Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic through the help of Central Freight Lines, soon to be called Viking Freight System.

Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic collected 4,000 pounds of surplus medical supplies and equipment, was donated to the Regional Charity Hospital of Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico.

The supplies donated by many Scott and White departments included Laundry, Operating Room, Emergency Department, Department of Surgery, and Central Service materials.

Dr. Jesse D. Ibarra, Jr., Director of International Affairs at Scott and White, coordinated the project which was accepted by the Fundacion Leonesa Servir, A.C., a charitable foundation in Leon which handled the legal aspects of the donation and distributed the items.

In response to a request from people in Leon for medical supplies, Scott and White, after they had collected the materials, contacted Karen Lischer and Gary McCartney of Viking Freight System in Temple, to see if they could provide assistance in delivering the supplies to Laredo where the supplies would be picked up by a Mexican freight company.

Viking Freight System was happy to help and picked up the nine pallets



of supplies and delivered them to Border Export and Company in Laredo.

The supplies were then transferred to the care of Alfonso Sanchez, Vice President of Fundacion Leonesa Servir, for transport across the Mexican, U.S. Border and on to the hospital in Leon.

In commenting on the exchange, Dr. Ibarra noted, "This was an especially happy Christmas for patients in the charity hospi-

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Incorporation

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be presented to Judge Garth and an election set.

The next date for an election will be the first week of May.

"We need to decide if we want to go ahead with plans toward a May election," Lloyd Parks, 1996 Chamber President said.

Parks recommended expanding the committee to include the 1996 presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, Salado Historical Society, Ladies Auxiliary, Mill Creek Homeowners Association, and Old Salado School Foundation, as well as the 1996 chairperson of the Merchants Committee. The present committee is composed of the 1995 representatives of the groups.

The contract between the Chamber and CTCOG is valid until Jan. 24.

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors may decide at its Jan. 8 meeting whether to amend, extend or terminate the contract with CTCOG.

To-date, no payments have been made to CTCOG on the \$4,713 contract.

Suffer fools gladly.
 They may be right.
 —Holbrook Jackson



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PHILANTHROPY: A COMMUNITY AGENDA

Year-End Donations: A Tradition of Caring

By Patricia F. Lewis, CFRE
For News USA

(NU) - The end of the year is a special time for most of the not-for-profit organizations in the United States. In fact, an estimated 40 percent of all charitable giving takes place during the final three months of the year.

When you consider that total giving nationally amounted to almost \$130 billion in 1994, this season of holiday giving can have a profound affect on the lives of many people.



Lewis

There are good reasons for the outpouring of financial support at this time of year. During the holiday season, of course, there is a spirit of generosity — a strong desire to help those who may not be as fortunate as we have been during the past year.

Many of us who give regularly to charity during the year may feel the desire to dig a little deeper into our pockets during the holidays and make additional contributions.

This holiday season, there is the additional incentive of knowing that ongoing efforts to balance the federal budget may result in the reduction of some social services — and that will make the role of not-for-profit charities even more vital.

There's another reason, which also owes a lot to Uncle Sam. As the end of the year looms, potential donors' thoughts can also turn to the fact that their contributions may be tax-deductible.

That has been the case since 1917, when Congress passed a law that permitted

individuals to deduct charitable contributions up to 15 percent of taxable income.

At the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, we urge you to be as generous as possible this season. But we also emphasize the importance of not letting your heart get in the way of your head. Deductability still holds true, although it now varies from individual to individual.

Be a smart donor. Our Donor Bill of Rights asserts, in part, that donors have a right to be assured their gifts will be used for the purposes for which they were given — and to have access to the not-for-profit organization's most recent financial statements to make sure.

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Patricia F. Lewis, CFRE, is president and CEO of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. For more information about giving and donor's rights, call 1-800-666-FUND, or write NSFRE, 1101 King St., Suite 700, Alexandria VA 22314-2967.

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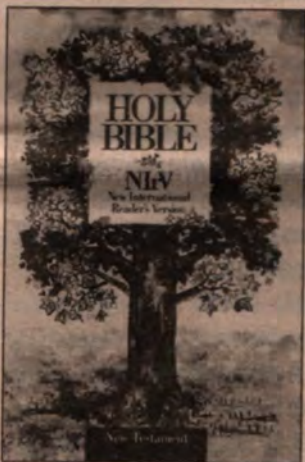
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delay in the works, plus some of the same old things that always track such a move - taxes, fear and power.

Election '96: Now - to get way out on the limb - we propose an apocalyptic disclosure concerning next year's election. We think it will come down to a Clinton-Dole battle with the President surviving by the skin of his teeth. And only after a lot of help from the Perot faithful although old "juggernauts" will prove he has lost his 1992 charisma.

Dole's baggage will include losing the mysterious and volatile popularity battle with the Pres, voter

dislike of Newt Gingrich which has carry-over to Dole, a host of Demo half-truth, fear-mongering relating mostly to the medicare/medicaid scare and the nonsensical budget battle that shut down the government twice - so far.

The only caveat here is what might take place in Bosnia and if the predicted recession hits at mid year. Defeats in war and economics are deadly to the man in the White House - regardless of party affiliation.

Congress will remain in the hands of the GOPers and term limits will finally pass muster in the autumn of '96, after an override of the Pres' veto. This is a good vote for congressmen running for reelection as they will be doing next fall.

State Vote: The lower house will remain in Demo hands but the Texas Senate will fall to the Republicans by a one member margin. This will give the presiding officer - Bob Bullock some difficult days and when his term winds up in 1999, he will retire and start practicing law in Austin.

John Sharp - who drools when he hears the word Governor - will win Bob's old job and have to wait around for three years deep into the new century to make his gubernatorial move. Or until Bush moves to a national level office.

Sharp will continue infuriating his fellow office holders and most of the state agencies thanks to his butting into everyone else's business as he tries to keep his name before the public while on his personal Road-To-A-Political-Damascus.

Flat Tax: It is our haruspication (a two dol-

lar word for work done by the old Roman priests who made predictions from the entrails of animals) that the Flat Tax will come up for a close vote in 1996. It will fail thanks to the lobbying efforts of the Tax-Free-Bond Marketeers; Certified Public Accountants; Tax Attorneys; The Internal Revenue troops and threat of a presidential veto.

It will pass two years later when Congress becomes "veto-proof" as more conservatives are elected in 1998.

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State Tax Study: Governor Bush's study of the tax situation in Texas will wind up with no relief for property owning taxpayers. He is "agin" the income tax and would hate to hike corporate taxes, so other than fooling with an already high sales tax - there is no place else to turn for big tax bucks. Like most State studies

- this one will find a quiet dusty spot in the archives and lawmakers will continue with the infamous "No New Tax" rant while cutting services and raising local property levies.

And So.....

Thus endeth this year's attempt at crystal balling, fortune-telling, soothsaying and Druid-like geomancing.

We cannot end without a word about our local branch of the world famous "Do-No-Gooders" alliance - who meet, as you know, with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop.

These worthies have observed for years the antics of the political class - from the village to the county, State and national levels and concluded that the miracle of the ages is how well our nation and economy survives despite some of the cuckoos we elect to lead us.

These DNGers have advanced over the years to the sophisticated point in their combined thinking that they may, one day soon, drop out of the Flat Earth Society.

Next thing you know they may actually decide to improve their curmudgeon-like image; think kind thoughts and elect officers for the coming year instead of the previous one.

With that final bit of foreseeability - we end this column; this week and this year. All with a sincere hope - that the new year will be a good one for you, your family and your happiness.

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Salado Creek: A most unique home. Custom designed to fit the slopes of Salado Creek terrain. Split level with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Flooring is 2X12 Douglas Fir. Library, office, second kitchen. Out-building is artist studio equipped with bed and bath. \$310,000.



5 acres in Black Coach Ranch Subdivision Enjoy preparing holiday meals in this great kitchen. Island, built-ins, jenn aire. Split bedrooms, formal living and dining, enhance this 1-1/2 year old 4-2-2 home. Large den with fireplace to hang those stockings. Great kitchen. \$169,500.



FM 1123: 3-2-2 Carport on 1.711 acres in Belton School District. Stone, tin roof, covered porch on three sides, majestic trees. \$159,500.

Woods of Salado: Many trees with lake view. \$45,000.

Hill Lane near Prairie Dell: 140 acres that has frontage on Hill Lane and Horned Frog. Pasture land with mesquite trees. Water meter available. Owner will finance and subdivide. \$1,520 per acre.

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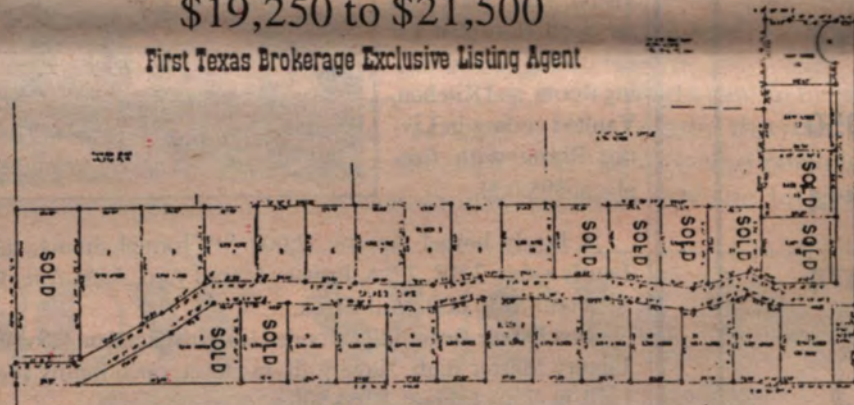
7.6 acres Commercial Property east of McDonald's on F.M. 93 in Belton excellent commercial site. Approx. 1/2 acre with commercial or residential building near Hojo Inn in Salado. \$40,000. Beautiful woodwork.

3 acres fronting I-35, one mile south of Salado, excellent building site. \$36,000.

Salado Oaks

1/2 Acre & larger restricted wooded lots
\$19,250 to \$21,500

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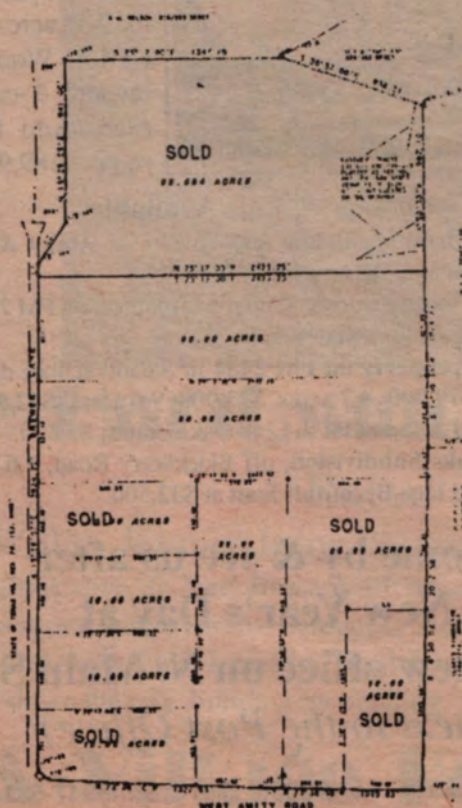


1/2 mile east of Interstate 35 on FM 2268

10% Down
10% Interest

Amity West Estates

New Subdivision
Restricted Acreage



10 Acres
\$35,000

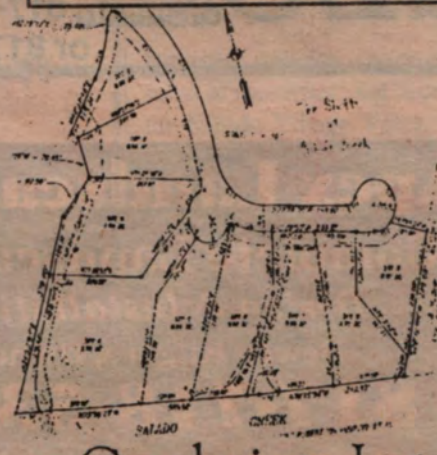
35 Acres
\$80,500

23 Acres
\$57,500

10 Acres
\$37,500

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The Bluffs at Salado Creek



Highly restricted
Homesites
from .62 acre
to 1.73 acre.
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Creekview Lots Available