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Pace family would be proud of new playground

By JACKIE MILLS

W. A. and Mary Jane Pace would be so proud of the new playground in Pace Park!

The W. A. Pace family arrived in Salado in 1854. They had journeyed from Indiana to Central Texas with a wagon train, traveling 1,200 miles in three months. They first built a home on what is today called College Hill. W. A. and Mary Jane parented 17 children. Twelve of the 17 lived to adulthood.

"One of their daughters, Phebe Ann, married a man who was not good to her," said Elizabeth Mosley. "Phebe, was only 16 years old when she carried her feverish infant from a house located on the Brazos River to her parents' home in Salado. Phebe and the baby lived only a few days after her arrival. She had walked the sole off her shoes but continued walking in the winter storm to reach home. They are buried somewhere on College Hill, but we never could find the location of the graves," said Mosley who is W.A. and Mary Jane's great-granddaughter.

The Paces owned hundreds of acres, and later they built a new and bigger home in Prairie Dell. W. A. was the first farmer

**Dedication of Pace Kids Playground
9 a.m. Nov. 15 in Pace Park.**

to raise cotton in the area during 1873. He owned the first horse-powered thresher in the community and bought the Salado Grist Mill from W. A. Davis. The mill was washed away by the 1900 flood and was never rebuilt. The Paces were charter members of the Salado Methodist Church.

On Aug. 16, 1946, heirs of W. A. and Mary Jane Pace gave seven-plus acres of their land to be used as a public park in Salado. It is recorded in Volume 569, Page 625 in Bell County records.

The following is an account from Paul and Patsy Sanford, Elizabeth Mosley and Wilbur Foster of what happened to the park from late in the 50's until 1992. "In about '57, seeing that the park had grown up with weeds, bushes, etc., the Pace family told some people in Salado that if the park was not cleaned up, they would reclaim their gift to Salado. All of the creek area had grown up so that the stream could not be seen from any distance," related Paul Sanford.

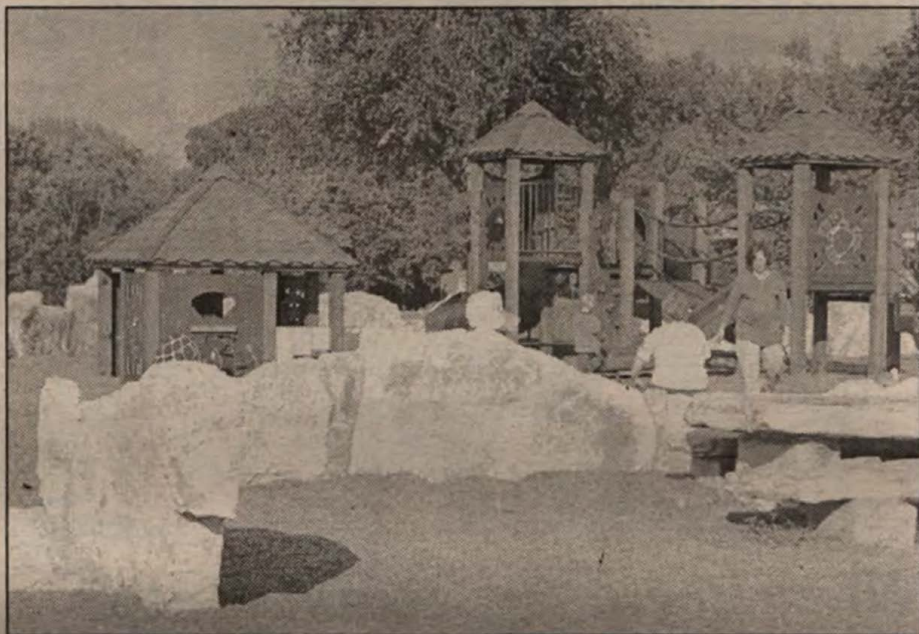
Patsy Sanford remem-

bers, "At about the age 10, several of my friends and I made tunnels through the blood weeds near the spring, since the weeds grew higher than our heads."

Mosley remembers, "The girls swam by the spring 'cause the weeds were so high no one could see them. The boys always went swimming at the blue hole farther on down the creek."

Paul said, "The Paces also wanted a sign to read 'Pace Park' by the entrance on Main Street, which was then Texas Highway 81. So in the late 50's a meeting was held to decide what action to take. Among those present at the meeting were Wilbur Foster, Earl Guest, Charlton Johnson and John Allen Barton.

Paul remembered, "After that first meeting a Park Board was formed. Some members included Chester Critchfield, Dr. Ashe, Wilbur Foster, and Col. Larson. The County Agent and an A&M specialist gave the group a program on parks. Efforts were begun to clear the area. B.E. Wilson brought



(PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

The Village of Salado will dedicate the Pace Kids Playground in Pace Park 9 a.m. Nov. 15. The public is invited to come and bring their kids!

a dozer to clear away stumps and limbs accumulated through years of logging.

R. Bishop took up money and got a dragline for additional work. A couple of community workdays were designated and while the men wielded their tools, the community women prepared and served a picnic lunch for the volunteers."

Paul added, "Wilbur Foster and Charlton Johnson found someone to make a wooden sign that rainbowed above the north entrance to the park. The old well in the park was reactivated with Earl Guest furnishing the pump, and Wilbur turning his garage into a workshop where he built the well canopy."

"Joe Bentley and I mixed concrete to build

the first tables and benches in Pace Park," Wilbur remembered. "The Salado ISD ag boys built forms for the steps leading up to the picnic tables. Too often drivers would become stuck in the gravel along the creek and would have to be pulled loose. To help avoid this, Joe Bentley and I put up the first light poles which were donated from TP&L by then manager, Fred Norwood," said Foster.

"In about '65, when Darrell Street was the Salado Chamber of Commerce President, I was in charge of a barbecue to raise money to build a pavilion in Pace Park" Paul said. "Clem's furnished the barbecue for the fundraiser. The event included an auction to sell rocks to build the structure.



Salado children such as Joey Drake will enjoy the new playground daily.

Enough money was raised for the building materials, and Mr. Peck, a then Salado contractor, paid for the labor to construct the pavilion. Louis Griffith and I wired the building," said Paul.

"A plaque was placed among the rock dedicat-

SEE PARK, PAGE 5B

Hill to lead parade

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

At 92, Mary Hill has lived a full life. She's travelled the world, dined with royalty and witnessed a mind-boggling amount of technological progress in her time. Her late husband even served as a fighter pilot in Europe during the first World War.

A resident of Salado since 1981, the spry Hill will add another notch to her list of life experiences when she heads, as Grand Marshal, the Dec. 5 Christmas Parade down Main St., the traditional beginning of Salado's annual Christmas Stroll.

"I was taken by surprise when they asked me, but

I didn't think about it all," says Hill. "I just said yes, because I had no reason at all to say no."

Parade chairman Joe Czaus explained the selection process: "The only criteria is to be a prominent, well-established person in the community, and the committee thought Mary fit that perfectly."

A Texan since 1948, Hill has been active in community activities since she and her husband retired here, when she was 70. "I should be a native by now," she figures.

Her list of activities is lengthy. She has been involved with the Salado Historical Society, the Institute for the Humanities, the Ladies Auxiliary, the

Living Room Theatre, the Salado Cemetery Association, the Salado Chorale and is an active member of the Salado Lions Club.

That's a tall-order for anyone, but keeping busy is the only lifestyle Hill accepts. "It's the way I figure you have to live," she says sagely. "Otherwise, I wouldn't know what to do with myself."

This year's parade, said Czaus, will begin 5 p.m. Dec. 5 in Center Circle, where it will then wind its way west down Royal, then head north on Main St. The parade will again conclude at the Civic Center with the lighting of the Christmas tree.

"The parade will feature the Bell County Sheriff's



(Photo by Chris McGregor) Parade Chairman Joe Czaus (left) is shown with Parade Grand Marshal Mary Hill.

Posse, the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, with Santa Claus, and a contingent of local businesses," said Czaus. "We're happy that Mary accepted our offer to be Grand Marshal, and we believe this year's

parade will be fun for everybody."

"I'm not exactly sure what to do, but I'm excited to be a part of it," concluded Hill. "Of all the places I've been, I can't imagine wanting to live anywhere else."

Performing arts center topic of Nov. 13 meeting

At 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Civic Center Auditorium, a public meeting will be held to discuss the possibility of building a Performing & Visual Arts Center (PVAC) for Salado with participation of personnel from the Salado ISD and municipal government as well as other interested citizens.

The meeting will be conducted by a committee formed early this year with the mission of investigating the needs and feasibility of a PVAC for Salado, meeting several times for

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



When in France, do as French?

Madeleine Albright's attitude is "when in France, do as the French do." The former Clinton secretary of state unloaded on President Bush from Paris the other week. Albright maintained that "it's difficult to be in France and criticize my government," but quickly got over it. "Bush and the people working for him," she said, "have a foreign policy that is not good for America, not good for the world."

It's extraordinary for such a high-level former official to criticize the U.S. government on foreign soil -- especially on the soil of a nation that has done its utmost to become a dirty word in the United States. What's next? An Albright trip to North Korea to cozy up to Kim Jong Il? Actually, she already did that in 2000, while still in office.

Madeleine Albright doesn't instinctively think "my country, right or wrong" so much as "my multilateralism, right or wrong." The author of a new memoir, the former secretary of state is the very embodiment of Clinton foreign policy and its weaknesses. Multilateral Madeleine, the toast of the Champs-Elysees, helped bequeath to the Bush administration most of the problems she now criticizes it for addressing.

Albright made it her personal project to restrain the U.N. inspectors in Iraq in order to avoid a confrontation with Saddam that would have forced the United States into offending allies and taking meaningful action. As The Washington Post reported at the time, "The behind-the-scenes campaign of caution is at odds with the Clinton administration's public position as the strongest proponent of unconditional access for the inspectors to any site in Iraq."

In addition to frustrating U.N. inspectors in Iraq, it opposed and delayed U.N. action to stop the genocide in Rwanda

The Rich Lowry Column

and undercut the International Atomic Energy Agency's position on inspections during the North Korean crisis in 1993.

The administration wouldn't let anything, even multilateral institutions, get in the way of papering over problems. This was the premise of the 1994 "Agreed Framework" with North Korea. The deal was that we would send North Korea food and fuel aid in exchange for being able to pretend that North Korea had frozen its nuclear program, which nearly everyone knew was very unfrozen by the late 1990s.

This unraveling fig-leaf deal was punted over to the Bush administration. As was a Saddam steadily beating containment. As was a Yasser Arafat puffed up with fawning American diplomatic attention. As was an Afghanistan brimming with terrorist training camps.

After 9-11, when it became clear how dangerous festering threats could be, the Bush administration adopted a forward-leaning approach to all these problems in an attempt not to leave them to a subsequent administration. No wonder Madeleine Albright is so uncomprehending of Bush foreign policy. It is just as alien to her as it is to her cynical and manipulative French hosts.

Rich Lowry is the author of the recently released book "Legacy: Paying the Price for the Clinton Years."

Clements' 1978 victory marked start of two-party State and today's GOP majority; Briscoe forces credited

Texas political historians will, no doubt, mark Tuesday, November 7, 1978 as the date Republicans began their ascendancy to power in a State heretofore totally dominated by Democrats that began in 1874, immediately after the Civil War's Carpet-bagger and Scalawag rule ended, and when Democrat Richard Coke became Governor.

Coke was the first in an unbroken line of Democratic leaders that lasted 104 years, until Republican William P. Clements Jr., was elected in 1978.

CLEMENTS HONORED

Former Governor Clements was honored last Friday in Austin, exactly a quarter of a century to the day, when his party made history by placing the first Republican Governor in office since the dark days of Reconstruction.

Many of Clements' strengths and foibles were chronicled by statewide political writers, while several hundred of his closest advisors and staffers gathered to honor the 86 year old "stormy petrel," as well they should, since his election clearly marked the emergence of the Grand Old Party into the main stream of Texas politics, to the point it has reached today where every statewide office is held by a Republican; both Houses of the Legislature have a GOP majority; both US Senators are Republicans and no doubt - thanks to the connivance of those in control - the Texas Delegation to the US House will have, in 2004, a Republican majority for the first time ever.

BRISCOE-HILL DONNYBROOK REVISITED

It is Clements' '78 watershed election that we turn to in this week's edition of "Off The Record" with apologies to readers for some first hand anecdotes ascribed to one of the bitterest Democratic primary campaigns in decades - the results of which set the GOP on the road to its current domination of the Texas political scene.

The story really begins in the late summer of 1977 when Governor Dolph Briscoe, a conservative Democrat, decided to run for a third term and despite popularity numbers that were dangerously under 50 percent - announced his candidacy. This writer was named to head the statewide campaign effort for the second such tour of duty in a row.

The Briscoe war chest was full and plans to raise even more were in the mill for the Uvalde rancher-banker who had in six years given teachers their largest pay raise in history; was a strong friend of business while willing to extend a helping hand to labor whenever possible; and with a firm belief in the Democratic ideal of being an all inclusive party, appointed more minorities than any previous Governor in history while maintaining a strong majority balance of conservative white appointees - both men and women, to the thousands of boards, college-university regencies, commissions, authorities, special districts and advisory councils.

With all this in hand, the Briscoe team felt it could take on any Democrat seeking to unseat the Governor and until late January, 1978 it looked as if victory and clear sailing were both on the political horizon.

HILL CHALLENGE

As the new year got underway, Attorney General John Hill, who had been rumored as a possible gubernatorial candidate for nearly two years, finally announced his intentions and one of the state's meanest primary campaigns got under way. It ended 105 days later, when late in the eve-

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



ning of the May 6 first primary, it became clear that Hill was on his way to victory.

Space doesn't permit an in-depth review of that unpleasant campaign that cost Briscoe his job. Suffice it to say that he was abandoned by the teachers he had helped; labor was split between the Governor and Hill and the minorities failed to go to the polls in sufficient numbers to make a difference.

Some "experts" said Briscoe had overstayed his welcome - which happens to politicians from time to time. Others, closer to the battle noted Briscoe's unwillingness to get "as down and dirty" as his opponent - which many voters viewed as a weakness - and may have been one of several deciding factors.

Whatever the real reasons, the final vote tally gave Hill a surprising 54 percent of the vote. Over in the GOP primary, Bill Clements outspent and out-talked state party chair Ray Hutchison (husband of current US Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison) and won an upset 4 to 1 victory, in a Republican primary that saw only a little over 100,000 votes cast.

HILL SNATCHES DEFEAT FROM MOUTH OF VICTORY

With an 11 to 1 registered Democratic voter advantage, Hill felt he had a "shoo-in" victory ahead and as a result made two major tactical errors almost immediately - and they ultimately cost him the general election. First, the arrogant Attorney General (immediately calling himself the "probable" next Governor), overconfidently assuming he would win, began making plans for his "new" administration - even before he completely organized his general election battle against Clements, who he considered a "walk-over" opponent.

Hill talked about renovating the Mansion (mentioned new drapes were needed); took bids on a new state airplane for his personal use; and while he was busy doing all these unseemly things, he made a second and perhaps even more telling mistake. He never made a sincere attempt to woo the Briscoe troops who were seething with hatred at Hill and his campaign attacks on their friend and leader! Hill felt he didn't need any "outside" help to defeat the upstart Clements!

BRISCOE TROOPS UNHAPPY

Shift the scene to the week immediately following the primary when Briscoe's state campaign office was being closed down. The large staff was unhappily packing boxes and sending out resumes. Strangely enough the phones were not silent as expected after a loss of that magnitude. They were ringing, all 30 of them, much as they did during the heated campaign. The calls had one thing in common - they were all from Briscoe loyalists - furious at Hill and demanding that Briscoe denounce the nominee for his underhanded campaign. They urged the Governor to support Clements.

Briscoe told those of us who headed the campaign that he was a loyal Democrat and would try to work to rebuild the party. He could not "officially" or personally notify his network of proven workers - nearly 27,000 strong statewide,

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Finish the job Heritage Forum

Edwin Feulner

The natives in Iraq aren't getting restless. But some residents of Washington, D.C. are.

A dozen senators, including presidential candidates John Edwards (D-N.C.) and John Kerry (D-Mass), recently voted against President Bush's request for \$87 billion to help rebuild Afghanistan and Iraq. Out on the campaign trail, another presidential hopeful, Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) says we should bring our troops home -- now.

What a self-inflicted reversal of fortune that would be. From glorious victory -- Saddam's statue crashing down back in April -- to ignoble defeat in just six months.

As Vice President Cheney says, Iraq is the front line in the war against terrorism. "Having liberated that country, it is crucial that we keep our word to the Iraqi people, helping them to build a secure country and a democratic government," he reminded us during an Oct. 10 speech at The Heritage Foundation. "And we will do so."

There is bad news from Iraq, of course. All Americans grieve for the troops who have been killed since major combat ended. But we shouldn't focus on each individual tragedy to the point of ignoring the many successes.

"Within two months a new Iraqi police force was conducting joint patrols with coalition forces," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld wrote in *The Washington Post* recently. "Within three months, we had begun training a new Iraqi army -- and today some 56,000 are participating in the defense of their country. By contrast, it took 14 months (after World War II ended) to establish a police force in Germany and 10 years to begin training a new German army."

It's all about building an Iraq for the Iraqis. When we've finished that job, we'll come home. The United States has no desire to colonize or occupy Iraq, Afghanistan or any other country.

None of this means the

Democratic presidential candidates are wrong to voice their opposition to the Bush administration. On the contrary -- when they disagree with the president, they should speak their minds. Freedom of speech is a critical component of our system of government, and it's one of the major things we're exporting to Iraq.

Remember that Iraqis lived in the clutches of a cruel dictator for decades. Saddam executed hundreds of thousands of people -- some for speaking out, some for organizing politically, some just for being related to opposition activists. For the first time, Iraqis can speak their minds, so it's good we're giving them an example of how to dissent politically, without resorting to violence.

We're also showing them the importance of listening to dissent. The Bush administration doesn't rule by fiat. That's why it had to work with Congress to get the \$87 billion supplemental aid bill passed.

Plus, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz recently went to speak to -- and hear from -- students at the New School University in Manhattan. *The New York Times* calls that school a "bastion of anti-war liberalism," and Wolfowitz was met with the expected boos and hisses.

Still, he managed to make his points. We went into Iraq for three reasons, he explained: to forestall Iraq's drive to obtain weapons of mass destruction, to break that nation's connections to terrorism and to stop Saddam's reign of terror.

The silent majority of Iraqis understand we're there to help them. They support our mission, and they know they will benefit from it. Most Americans realize that, too.

Pulling out now, or allowing Iraq to collapse because we aren't willing to spend the money needed to help it get back on its feet, would be a critical error. We can't allow a violent minority in Iraq, or a vocal minority here at home, to deter us from our mission.

FORUM



Quality, not just certification, must drive teaching standards

By CHRIS PATTERSON

Texas' teacher certification system is short-changing children in our public schools. It certifies too few teachers for important subject areas, such as mathematics and science -- all but ensuring children will not be taught by qualified teachers.

Today, one of every five students in Texas public schools is taught by a certified teacher who has little or no formal education in the subject area. This number is expected to grow as student enrollment rises two percent annually and one of two teachers flee the profession after five years on the job.

The growing number of certified teachers working outside the subject they are licensed to teach bares the fundamental problem of equating a certified teacher with a qualified teacher.

Over the past decade, empirical research has been very clear about this problem. There is no consistent valid research that demonstrates fully certified teachers, produced by traditional colleges of education, are more effective than teachers who come to the classroom through other means, according to the State Board for Educator Certification.

In fact, teacher effectiveness correlates better with deep subject area knowledge and verbal skills than with teacher certification.

Today, our state requirements for teacher certification neither produce nor ensure teacher quality. On the contrary, these requirements act as

a bar to some highly qualified individuals who would like to teach. Although Texas has developed an alternative teaching certificate, and approximately 15 percent of teachers are now certified by completing educator programs established by institutions other than universities, this alternative offers little flexibility and innovation.

An all too common example is that of a successful businessman who recently met in Dallas. Holding a Ph.D. in geology, he had worked with political leaders from around the world. Upon retirement, he decided a way to give back to Texas was to pass on his knowledge and experience as a high school science teacher.

He was told, despite his credentials, he needed to spend two years in college to learn how to be a teacher. He did that, passing the required tests with flying colors. He was then told he needed to spend a school year as a practice teacher. For this man, that proved too much and he dropped the idea. He lost nothing but some time. Students, though, lost the opportunity to learn at the feet of an amazing resource.

If the state certification system is to serve children, certification must be redefined and the barriers torn down. Proven teach-

ing abilities that underwrite student success must be the sole basis for certification -- subject area knowledge and good verbal skills. Current requirements, except those pertaining to student safety, should be eliminated.

Full discretion should be given to school districts for hiring and orienting new teachers to meet their unique classroom needs.

The State Board for Educator Certification has just taken a courageous step to refocus certification on the needs of students. On Nov. 7, the board voted on a rule establishing a temporary certificate for individuals who hold a baccalaureate or advanced degree and pass the state's certification exam, limited to teaching in the subject area of the individual's degree.

If the rule passes, students in Texas public schools will benefit from more teachers and more highly qualified teachers.

We must change teacher certification, employ the most highly qualified individuals as teachers, and give our children the best opportunity for educational success.

Chris Patterson is director of research for the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research institution based in Austin.

Right to dissent is disappearing under Bush



Jim Hightower

When George W was governor of our state, we Texans learned first hand of a deep, anti-democratic flaw in his make-up: He abhors dissent and is totally dismissive not only of dissenters, but also of the people's right to dissent.

As governor, as presidential candidate, and now as president, Bush's unconscionable (and, I think, unconstitutional) disrespect of our fundamental right to question authority and confront power has surfaced again and again in an alarming "Bush Doctrine of Contained Dissent."

What this amounts to is an imperious decision that any and all protestors must literally be corralled -- kept in protest pens well beyond the sight and sound of his eminence... and of the media.

In Texas, Governor Bush's security police suddenly swept down on a group of peaceful picketers who were on the public sidewalk in front of the governor's mansion -- a sidewalk that historically has been the site of protest.

At this time, George was launching his presidential run, and he simply didn't want these dissenters to his environmental policies getting between him and the TV cameras -- so he had the state police move them to a designated protest zone in a faraway parking lot.

At the Republican presidential nominating convention in Philadelphia in 2000, candidate Bush created a fenced in, out-of-sight protest zone that would only hold a few hundred people at a time.

And, as president, his autocratic games continue -- for example, last year at the Columbia, South Carolina, airport, a protester with a "No War for Oil" sign stood in an area where Bush supporters stood. The protester was ordered to move a half-mile away. He refused, so Bush's police arrested him.

This is not America, the Land of the Free, but a new land of Bush autocracy.

Four groups have now sued the Secret Service for systematically shutting out the people's protest. To learn more, call the American Civil Liberties Union in Philadelphia at: 215-923-4357.



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workers - nearly 27,000 strong statewide, but directed several of us at the top end of the staff to send word to the troops that they were "released" to work for Clements if that was their desire.

This order was carried out with dispatch and that was all these hard working, conservative Briscoe workers needed. Most of them immediately notified the Clements camp that they were not only ready but willing to lend a hand and their money to the Republican's battle with Hill in November.

Clements was smart enough to embrace the battle hardened Briscoe loyalists, veterans of three campaigns, and it was this turning point - although unbeknownst to Hill, the media and the rest of the State at the time - that marked the beginning of the end of the Democratic Party's domination and the start of a two party political system in Texas.

CLEMENTS BY 18,437 VOTES

And finally the unbelievable and impossible happened on Tuesday, November 7, 1978. Bill Clements was elected the first Republican Governor in Texas since Reconstruction, by the slimmest of margins - 18,437 out of over 2.3 million votes cast in what eventually had become an expensive & hard fought general election.

Clements privately credited the Briscoe forces for much of his win and considering the few registered GOPers present in Texas in 1978 - that had to be the case. In retrospect, it is clear that the combination of John Hill's arrogance; the bitterness of the Briscoe loyalists and the already simmering disconnect between the once all powerful Conservative wing of the Democratic Party and the emerging Liberal forces - all coming together at one point in time, did in fact, elect Clements, while at the same time breaking the Demos'

once impenetrable hold on Texas politics.

Many Democrats today say the 1978 switch to Clements by so many of the party faithful had a disastrous "unintended consequence" at least for their party's future, but whatever it was - it changed the course of Texas politics from that year forward.

DEMOCRATS FUTURE?

How long the current Democratic Party will have to wander in the wilderness of minority status is anyone's guess, but those who follow such matters say that unless and until Democrats can regain the so called "center" that avoids extreme liberalism and reactionary conservatism - they will never attract the numbers needed to win the top jobs in Texas.

Today - with each party holding firm to about one third of the electorate - the battle rages

for the hearts and minds of the moderate and independent centrist, who eschews party labels but currently votes for conservative candidates regardless of party affiliation.

That's -30-

Democratic Women meet Nov. 15

The Bell County Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting 9:30 a.m. Nov. 15 in the courtroom of County Court at Law #2, 550 E. 2nd Ave. in Belton. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Kellie Bailey, State President of Texas Democratic Women will be the speaker.

Bailey is a lawyer employed by a law firm in Austin.

All Democrats are invited to attend. For more information call (254) 933-0801.



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When calling 947-8300 to place reservations, folks who want to see the show are asked to leave a name, phone number, and desired day and date. Audience members will be called to reconfirm only in the unlikely event the performance date is canceled or overbooked.

Other shows to be produced during an exciting new season, 2003-04, are a premiere of a new play by Till Tatum, "Final Report from the Co-Chair of the

Committee in Charge of Christmas," a revival of the 2003 Greene Festival Prizewinning entry, Unintended Consequences of Our Brothers by Phyllis Allen, and a production to be announced.

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Nov. 14: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Nov. 17: Breakfast on a Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Nov. 18: French Toast, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

Nov. 12: Pizza, Breadstick, Corn, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Applesauce, Milk

Nov. 13: Chicken & Noodles, Broccoli, Pineapple, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

Nov. 14: Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, Fries, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Fruity Freeze, Milk

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Presbyterians to Participate in Operation Christmas Child

The Presbyterian Church of Salado will be participating this month in the mission project Operation Christmas Child. The project involves congregational members filling shoe boxes of toys and other small gifts for needy children around the world.

Each year Operation Christmas Child delivers millions of gift-filled boxes around the world to boys and girls who are suffering because of war, natural disaster, poverty, illness, or neglect. The project was started in 1993 and is overseen by Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham.

The Presbyterian Church of Salado will be holding a box-wrapping party immediately after the 10 a.m. service Nov. 16 where members will wrap their gift-filled boxes. Individuals in the community are invited to join the gift-wrapping party by bringing their filled shoeboxes to the church on Nov. 16 or they can get additional information for sending their boxes directly by logging on www.samaritanspurse.org.

For more information on the local church participation contact Jeanne Moran at 947-0133 after 5 p.m.

Shepperd turns 90

Lois Shepperd, long-time Salado resident, celebrated her 90th birthday Nov. 10. She was born in Bell County and has lived her entire life here, most of it in Salado.

Lois Mae Watson married Roy T. Shepperd on Sept. 21, 1931. They had five children: William Ausie (deceased); Lee Roy and spouse, Sue Hunt Shepperd, of Lometa; Harold Wayne (deceased); Cotton (C.M.) and spouse, Elaine



Lois Shepperd

Berry Shepperd, of Belton; and Nancy Brotherton, of Salado. Lois has 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Lois and Roy Shepperd owned and operated Shepperd's Grocery, at the corner of Royal and Main, for 30 years.

Lois has been an active member of the Salado United Methodist Church since she was 14 years old. She is a member of the Monday Club, and is a lifetime member of the Salado Ladies Auxiliary. She is an emeritus board member of the Old Salado School Foundation.

Friends and family celebrated the birthday Nov. 9 at Park Place Manor.

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Williams weds Lane Nov. 1

Candice Lauren Williams, daughter of Donnie and Bridget Williams, of Salado, became the bride of Anthony K. Lane, son of Kirby and Beth Lane, of Kempner, in a Nov. 1 double ring ceremony at the country home of the bride's family in Salado.

The setting of the wedding was the bride's parents' 25th wedding anniversary circle of 25 white crepe myrtles draped in a scalloped circle of cream-colored illusion tulle with 25 cream-colored bows and twinkling white lights.

Pastor Brian Dunks, of the First Baptist Church of Salado, officiated.

Classical music consisting of harps and strings was played throughout the ceremony and reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white organza gown with an organza skirt, featuring a crystal beaded applique corset with a lace-up back. The skirt had a chapel train.

She was the 40th bride to wear the heirloom brooch of the groom's maternal family since the tradition began in the 1800s.

The bride carried a bouquet of mixed roses in the colors of red and cream, with flowing red ribbon and strings of cream pearls.



Mrs. Anthony K. Lane

Maid of honor was Amanda Williams, sister of the bride, from Austin, and bride's maid was Emily Gehring, of Harker Heights.

The best man was Christian Vasquez, of Killeen. Groomsman was Nicholas Lane, of Kempner, brother of the groom.

Kaitlyn Regian, cousin of the bride, served as the flower girl.

Ushers were Dayton Regian and Kevin Lewis,

uncles of the bride, both of Belton.

The bride is a student at Central Texas College and is employed at Sweet Nut Things in Salado. She is a graduate of Salado High School.

The groom works for Detech and Design of Kempner and will soon be departing for San Antonio to attend basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, where he will begin his career in aerospace propul-

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The couple will honeymoon at the Lucky Penny Ranch, near Lampasas. They will reside wherever the groom is stationed.

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Armstrong celebrates 104th birthday

Estelle Truelove Anderson celebrated her 104th birthday on Nov. 10. Anderson has been a Bell County resident for most of her life.

Estelle Truelove became Mrs. Troy Anderson on February 1, 1919. Together they had one son,

Jimmy (Andy) Anderson of Temple. Anderson is also blessed with three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren who visit her often.

Anderson volunteered for various organizations through the years including the Veterans hospital

for over 20 years.

Anderson now resides at Park Place Manor in Belton. Her friends there and family members celebrated her birthday by having a party. Anderson enjoys good conversation and looks forward to friends dropping in for a visit.

Hobo's Christmas Nov. 21 presented by First Christian Church in Temple

The First Christian Church in Temple will hold a "Hobo's Christmas" 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 21, in the Kress Fellowship Hall.

Beans, cornbread and a drink will be \$4. Dessert will be available for \$1. Take-out orders are available.

Luncheon guests may also shop in the "Angels and Things" boutique where they will find Christmas gift selections including beaded wine buckets, bird houses, stuffed animals, dolls, jewelry, home-canned pickles

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Salado Area Republican Women to meet Nov. 20

Plans are under way for the annual meeting of Salado Area Republican Women to be held at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at Mill Creek Restaurant. Included in the plans are election of 2004 officers. While individuals may be nominated from the floor, the nominating

committee is presenting the following slate:

- President: Barclay McCort;
- First VP: Deni Johnson;
- Second VP: Marie Jackson;
- Third VP: LaNora Miller;

- Secretary: Jean White;
- Treasurer: Wylene Williams.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Patsy Shulak, Director of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Scott and White Hospital, speaking on teen abstinence, a program she also directs.

The lunch will feature grilled chicken breast, vegetable, salad, dessert and a drink for \$10. Reservations are essential and need to be made by noon Nov. 18 to Barclay McCort at 947-3617 or bam002@earthlink.net. Payment in advance is not necessary.

Salado Women to attend Republican Convention Nov. 14-16

The Texas Federation of Republican Women will bring together more than 1,000 members and elected officials for the 24th biennial TFRW convention Nov. 14-16 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Dallas.

The Salado Area

Republican Women will be represented by delegates Jean Westerbeg, Marie Jackson, Deni Johnson, Barclay McCort, Deni Johnson, Deborah Van Dormolen, all of Salado and Kay Adian, of Howe, formerly from Salado. Officers for the biennium

will be elected with Saladoan Deborah Van Dormolen running for vice-president of finance.

All statewide Republican office holders, including U.S. Senators Kay Bailey Hutchinson and John Cornyn, Governor Rick Perry and Lieutenant Gov-

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SPORTS

Varsity Eagles lose to Yeguas to fall to 5-5, 2-4

Salado Eagles ended their season with a last-minute 26-22 loss to Somerville Yeguas Nov. 7, dropping to 2-4 in district play and 5-5 for the year.

The Eagles defense, after holding the Yeguas to under 200 yards total offense through most of the game, coughed up touchdown passes of 67 yards and 44 yards in the final minutes, allowing the Yeguas to come from behind for the win.

Salado dominated the game on both sides, running 310 yards rushing and 161 yards passing. The Yeguas had 111 yards rushing and 182 yards passing total, mostly on their four second-half scoring plays.

The Eagles scored three touchdowns in the evening, a 12 yard pass from Scott Bates to Kris Stine-man, a one yard sneak by Wesley Ruth and a six yard run by Josh Jacobsen.

The Eagles held a 26-0

lead until 3:10 in the third quarter, when Harris scampered for 50 yards. Idlebird caught a 40-yard pass with 45 seconds in the third quarter for the Yeguas second touchdown of the night.

In the last half of the fourth quarter, Somerville closed the gap and took the lead with 1:49 left. Harris caught a tipped pass and scampered 67 yards for a touchdown with 4:15 left in the game. The Yeguas

took the lead when Davis took a hitch pass for 44 yards.

Salado drove to the Yeguas six yard line with passes to Chase Simpson of 25 and 11 yards, but Somerville intercepted the ball with half a minute left on the clock to win the game.

The loss brings Head Coach Jeff Cheatham's four-year record at Salado to 14-27 overall.

Locals slate free throw contest to raise athletic funds Nov. 29

Basketball is finally upon us, and avid fans and booster club members have already been busy for days gearing up for the high school basketball season.

The second annual "Best Free Throw Shooter in Salado" contest sponsored by the Salado Athletic Booster Club will be Nov. 29 at the Thomas Arnold Elementary and Salado Intermediate School gyms.

There will be six divisions: Pee Wee, first through third grades; Junior, grades four to six; Senior, seventh to 12th; Graduate, ages 19-39; Over-the-Hill, ages 40-59; and Way Over-the-Hill, ages 60 and over.

Preliminary rounds begin at 10:30 a.m. in both gyms. The Pee Wee and Junior Divisions will compete in the TAE gym, while the Senior, Grad-

uate, Over-the-Hill and Way Over-the-Hill Division will shoot it out in the SIS gym.

The top five from each division will return at 1:30 p.m. for the finals round of competition.

There is no charge to enter, but donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go toward helping fund the annual Coach Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament (formerly called the Salado Merchants

Tournament), which will be held Dec. 11-13.

The booster club is always looking for more people to become actively involved. So if you would like to volunteer for this event or want more information about the contest, or booster club in general, contact Johnnie Caskey at (254) 947-3652 or Curtis Donaldson at (254) 947-1038.

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Subvarsity teams end seasons with wins

Salado's under varsity teams swept the Somerville Yeguas to finish their football seasons with victories.

The JV Eagles ended with a 7-1-1 record, after beating the Yeguas 30-14 Nov. 6 at home.

Salado scored all over their points in the first half, and did not give up any points until the fourth quarter.

Justin Konzen threw a 15 yard touchdown pass to Scott Williams and then converted the two-point try to give Salado an early 8-0 lead in the first quarter.

Alonzo Galvan ran in a touchdown from three yards out, but the PAT failed in the second quarter.

Konzen added a two-yard touchdown run, followed by Brandon Peters two-point catch to give Salado a 22-0 lead.

Konzen threw to Gerry Flynn for an 18-yarder and then carried in the point after try to give Salado its 30-0 lead, which it held through the third quarter.

Coaches point to the offensive line for their efforts: Russell Montgomery, Justin Whitfield, Michael Tracey, Raymond Soto, Craig Jackson and tight end Gerry Flynn.

"Konzen had a good night running and throw-

ing the ball," Coach Travis Ling said. "Alonzo Galvan and Nathan Houston did a great job of blocking from the fullback position."

Colby Cox, Craig Jackson, Galvan, Houston, Soto and Tracey "all did a great job up front all year," Ling said. "Brian Fetterman, Austin Smith, Brandon Peters, Scott Williams, Josh Shaw, Craig Sniggs and Justin Konzen also played well all year."

"These kids played extremely hard all year," Ling continued. "The greatest compliment as a coaching staff that we can give these young men is that they did what they had to do to reach their potential. They practiced hard which led to them playing well every game."

Salado's eighth graders spanked the Yeguas 30-6 to finish with a 7-1 season record.

The Eagles did all their scoring in the first half, scoring two touchdowns in each period.

Josh Bush took a hand off for four yards for the first touchdown. Galvan completed the two-point try.

Galvan ran for eight yards for the next touchdown, following it with a point after conversion for a 16-0 lead in the first

period.

In the second period, Nick Mohammed ran for seven yards for a touchdown. The PAT failed.

Bush dashed for 25 yards in the third quarter for the Eagles' fourth touchdown of the night. Galvan completed the two-point attempt to give Salado a 30-0 lead that the Eagles held until the fourth quarter when the home team allowed a touchdown.

Coaches point to the offensive play of Kevin Jackson, Matt Fritsch, Dallas Butts and Denny Jordan.

Defensive leaders were Josh Bush, Seth Collins, Blake Heller, and Marty McLaughlin.

"This is a great group of young men. They are a pleasure to work with," Coach Melvin Bates said, "not just because they are pretty good football players, but because they are so dedicated to whatever task is at hand."

Salado seventh graders thrashed the Yeguas 38-6, scoring two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters before giving up a fourth quarter touchdown.

The win brings the youngest Eagles to a 5-2 season.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter on a six yard run by Garrett Ward, followed by Ward's kick for a 7-0 lead.

Jerod Lutz, caught a 25 yard pass from Tyler Wright. Ward again kicked the PAT, giving Salado a 14-0 first quarter lead.

The Eagles expanded that lead with two touchdowns in the second quarter, both by Josh Rodriguez.

Rodriguez scored on runs of eight yards and then 12 yards. The PATs on both touchdowns failed and Salado took a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Eagles stretched it with 12 more points in the third quarter. The Eagles scored on a 26 yard by Logan Foster and a 70 yard punt return by Tyler Wright. The PATs failed.

Leading the offense were Josh Rodriguez, Michael Spinks, Tom Baine and Scott Villareal.

Garrett Ward, Bryce Dunks, Jacob Peschel and Tyler Collins led the defense.

"This team has made as much improvement during one season as any I've ever coached," Coach Melvin Bates said. "It was a lot of fun watching them work and improve."

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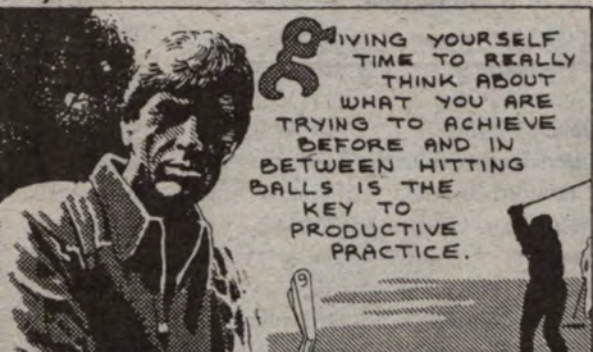
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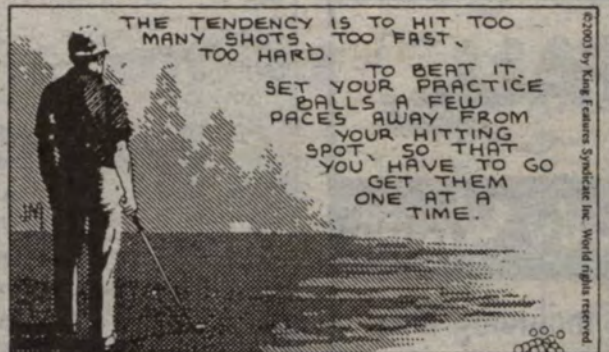
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Girls cross country headed to state meet

Salado girls cross country team will return to the State Meet after winning the Regional Meet Nov. 8. The girls earned 107 points to win the meet, followed by Brackett, with 59 points and Comfort, with 167.

Nic Everett will also compete in the State Meet after winning the Regional Cross Country Meet with a time of 16:04 over the three-mile course.


Seven girls ran for Salado with the following results:

- Leigh Martin, freshman, seventh place, 12:33.
- Chelsea Ervi, freshman, 10th place, 12:34.
- Rachel Hargrove, sophomore, 16th place, 13:08.
- Valerie Clark, junior, 17th place, 13:43.
- Rachel Blodgett, junior, 14th place, 13:59.
- Brittani Goodnight, junior, 60th place, 14:06.
- Rebekah Quick, junior, 11st place, 14:29.
- Everett took the gold medal to lead the seven-member boys team from Salado.
- Also competing for the Salado boys team were the following:
 - Travis Clark, junior, 22nd place, 18:08.
 - Ryan Clark, freshman, 19th place, 18:50.

Johnny Kendall, freshman, 53rd place, 18:56.
Grant Boston, sophomore, 108th place, 20:20.

Clay Sharum, freshman, 148th place, 21:55.
Michael Spinks, sophomore, 171st place, 25:20.

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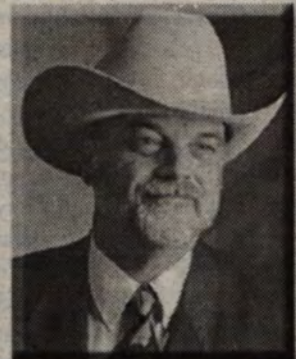
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Date	Opponent	Teams	Time
Nov. 11	at Thorndale	JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 15	at Copperas Cove	JV, V	9 a.m.
Nov. 18	Lorena	JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 20-22	Harker Heights Tourney	JV	TBA
Nov. 22	at Crawford	V	1 p.m.
Nov. 24	at McGregor	JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 25	at Franklin	JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 2	Harker Heights	JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 4-6	Acadmey Tourney	V	TBA
Dec. 4-6	Anderson Tourney	JV	TBA
Dec. 9	at Clifton	JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 11-13	Coach Smith Tourney	JV, V	TBA
Dec. 16	* Rogers	JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 19	* at Lexington	JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 27	at Liberty Hill	JV, V	12:30 p.m.
Dec. 29-31	Gatesville Tourney	V	TBA
Jan. 2	* Academy	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 5	* Academy	JV-B	6 p.m.
Jan. 6	* at Florence	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 8	* at Florence	JV-B	6 p.m.
Jan. 9	* Jarrell	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 13	Fayetteville	V	6 p.m.
Jan. 16	* at Somerville	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 19	* at Rogers	JV-B	6 p.m.
Jan. 20	* at Rogers	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 23	* Lexington	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 26	* at Academy	JV-B	6 p.m.
Jan. 27	* at Academy	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 30	* Florence	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 3	* at Jarrell	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 5	* Florence	JV-B	6 p.m.
Feb. 6	Roundtop-Carmine	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 10	* Somerville	JV, V	5 p.m.

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Lady Eagles strong again

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

Having made the playoffs 10 straight years, including nine consecutive district titles, Coach Larry Salisbury's Lady Eagles are, by now, no strangers to winning.

So it's no surprise that they approach the 2003-04 campaign with ambitions similar to last year's talent-laden squad: win district and advance deep into the post season.

"We're going to play hard every game, and we expect to be in the playoff hunt at the end of the year," says Salisbury, entering his 11th season at the helm. "We lost some kids to graduation, but we have some other kids that are ready to play," said Salisbury.

Namely, Salado lost Meagan Joiner and her almost 14 ppg, Lindsey Pruitt, who accounted for 5.3 boards and 8.1 ppg, and Lauren Mewhinney, a defensive specialist who's now running track at Texas A&M.

Coming back, though, are senior post Laramie Jackson and junior guard Jenny Goode, both first team all-district performers last season.

"Jackson's going to be our go-to person offensively," Salisbury explained. "She has a strong game in the paint and is hard to stop." If last year's numbers are any indication, Jackson will be a top performer on both ends of the court. She's coming off a season where she contributed 12.9 ppg, 7.1 rebounds, 1.3 blocks

ppg and 1.6 steals.

With Jackson on the inside, teams will also have to account for Goode on the perimeter. Goode, who boasts a well-rounded game, pumped in 9.5 ppg, 5.5 boards, 7.1 assists and 3.8 steals. She was also good on 35 percent of her three pointers and shot 77 percent from the charity stripe.

Quarterbacking the offense from the point guard position will be sophomore Jo Washburn, a member of last season's JV squad that went undefeated in district. Washburn also saw limited playing time on varsity last season. "We're expecting her to step in at point and play good basketball," said Salisbury. "She moved up to varsity the second half of district and played some, and got a little experience."

Interestingly, last year's JV coach, Salisbury's son Kurt, recently left Salado to take over head coaching duties at Lago Vista. Father and son might face off this year, as Salado and Lago Vista will compete in two of the same tournaments, Academy and Gatesville.

Outside of the trio of Jackson, Goode and Washburn, Salisbury considers the bevy of other talented players, and the depth they provide, as an asset. Balanced, the Lady Eagles will field a team of three seniors, six juniors and two sophomores.

"This year I think we can go about nine or 10 deep," said Salisbury of his deep roster.

"We also have Amanda Tumey coming back from

injury. She played a big role for us the year before," Salisbury continued.

Others whose talent Salisbury will look to are Brittany Goodnight, Lauren Hogwood and Brittany Boydston. "They'll all be playing perimeter positions," he said.

Reba Donaldson, a physical-type post player, sophomore Elizabeth Dunlap and transfers Ashley Peschel, from Iraan, and Hillary Hanes, from Wimberly, round out the squad. Salisbury describes Peschel as "a real aggressive player inside who plays the game well."

As far as the district is concerned, Coach Salisbury figures it's a three or four team race, between Salado, Academy, Lexington and Somerville. Lexington and Academy, aside from the Lady Eagles, were last season's district playoff teams.

"Rogers and Jarrell could be sleepers, but Academy lost only one player so they're the pick right now," he said.

Salisbury hopes the ignominious end to last season, when Salado was upset by Weimar 52-48 in the first round, will stoke his team's competitive flames. "It took two months before I could watch that game film," Salisbury raved.

"But anything can happen in basketball, that's just the breaks. This year we feel we definitely have the potential to return to the playoffs again."

Local historians to discuss West Salado Cemetery at chili supper

The Salado Historical Society will hold one of its three annual open meetings, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Salado Civic Center.

A chili supper will be served at \$5 a person. In addition to entertainment, officers for 2004 will be elected and incoming board members will be introduced. Retiring board members will be recognized.

The Society Board has

approved adoption of the West Salado Cemetery, in which numerous slaves were buried.

"Neglected for some time and with the last caretaker unable to continue, the cemetery is an appropriate project for the Society's stated purpose of protecting and preserving the village's heritage," Society President Dale Gore said.

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discussions. The committee also visited area facilities to develop insights into design, funding, operation, maintenance, etc. of PVAC facility.

Conclusions and recommendations of the committee will be presented in a forum by a panel made up of committee members. A period for questions and answers and comments will follow the presentation.

Perhaps the most obvi-

ous conclusion reached by the committee was that to be successful a project like this should serve a broad spectrum of the citizens, requiring the support and participation of the citizens for which it is designed to serve.

The purpose of this meeting is to determine if there is substantial interest in such a facility. All Salado area residents are invited to attend the meeting.

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 - 6 Savors the stuffing
 - 7 Type of shoe
 - 8 Basil or Morrison
 - 9 Lend a hand
 - 10 Metallic sound
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 - 14 Put the cuffs on
 - 15 — dire (oath)
 - 16 Photographer's abbr.
 - 17 For instance
 - 21 Thin covering
 - 27 Manhattan coll.
 - 28 Jerry — Dyke
 - 29 Tagore's homeland
 - 33 "Picnic" playwright
 - 34 Bear's advice
 - 35 Arduous journey
 - 36 "Too — Go Steady" ('56 song)
 - 37 Fossey's friend
 - 38 "Wild Strawberries" director
 - 39 Descend upon
 - 41 Michener opus
 - 42 Poet Amy
 - 43 Atelier items
 - 46 Police acronym
 - 47 Opera's Mario — Monaco
 - 48 Sixth sense
 - 51 Verne captain
 - 53 Chariot or tricycle
 - 55 Kind of pudding
 - 58 Peter of reggae
 - 59 Witch
 - 61 Food fish
 - 62 Some tires
 - 64 Tenor Franco
 - 65 Out of range
 - 67 Difficult
 - 68 Cigar city
 - 69 Crossworder's need
 - 70 Portable
 - 71 Like Marvell's mistress
 - 72 You can dig it
 - 78 Cul-de —
 - 80 Some
 - 81 Not many
 - 82 "A Death in the Family" author
 - 83 Lingerie item
 - 84 School supplies
 - 86 Unearth
 - 87 Marsh
 - 89 Schubert song
 - 92 '66 Paul Newman film
 - 94 Car part
 - 97 Crewel tool
 - 99 Musical Pearl
 - 100 Hostelry
 - 102 Baby butter
 - 104 Circus sights
 - 105 Sing like Sutherland
 - 107 Wished undone
 - 108 Architect Saanen
 - 109 Connecticut town
 - 110 Actress Verdon
 - 111 Mirror image?
 - 112 Fairy-tale start
 - 113 1492, e.g.
 - 114 Wise guy?
 - 115 Health club
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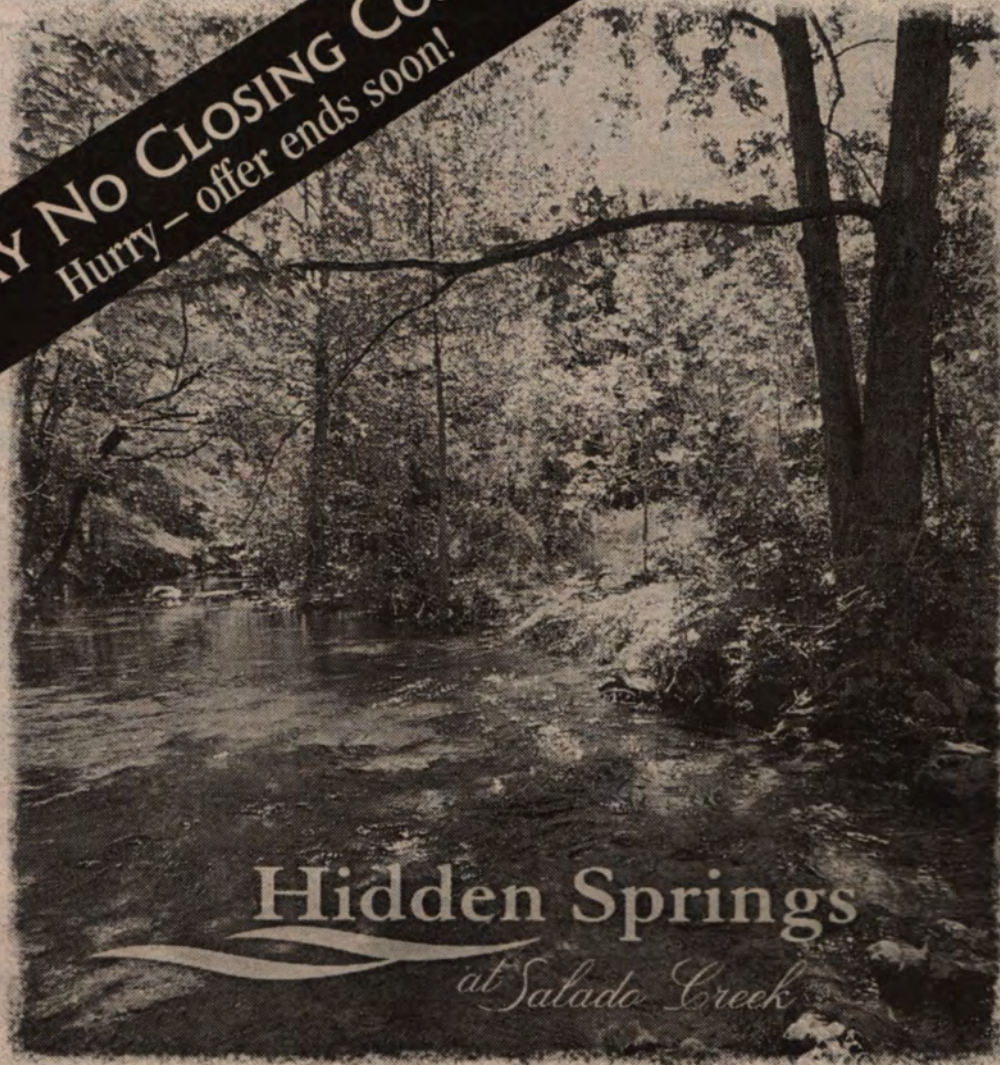
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Harrison home featured on 2003 Homes Tour sponsored by Salado Historical Society



231 College Hill

A house featured in the October 1999 issue of *Southern Living* magazine is one of six private homes to be open during the 2003 Homes Tour sponsored by Salado Historical Society, Dec. 5-7.

Owners Ron and Debbie Harrison describe their home at 231 College Hill as "close to everything and far from it all," an appropriate description as it is nestled in a glen behind Main and Royal Streets. The house anchors the property which includes two other cottages and a barn. The Harrisons built the two small cottages, each painted yellow to match their larger one, for their respective mothers and the barn for cars and workspace and a large

attic guest suites for their Bed and Breakfast business.

A wide front porch welcomes guests into an 1,850 sq. ft. house that belies its doll house dimensions by openness and light, uniformity of custom-made pine woodwork and doors throughout, and several strategically placed built-ins. The floor on the first level is concrete stained and sealed to appear to be marble. Upper floors are of old pine salvaged from barns.

Downstairs there is a combination living, kitchen, dining area and a master bedroom suite. Granite counters and mosaic tiles with relief designs enrich the soft wood hues of the kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a

balcony room overlooking the living room and a large guest bedroom and bath.

An enclosed back porch opening off the dining area looks out over a deeply wooded area with a stream running down from a water source south of the house. "Shabby chic" describes white painted furniture on the porch.

Furnishings in the house, which Debbie says is part Texas farmhouse, part French provance, and part English country, combine colorfully upholstered sofas and chairs, large iron beds, antiques and diverse collections, of which her favorite is a number of crystal salt shakers. The guest bath upstairs has an old footed

bath tub which is all that remains of property that once stood where the present one is.

The Tour is a feature of the Christmas Stroll 2003 sponsored by the Salado Business Association.

Other homes to be open include the Robertsons', 913 South Ridge; Rices', 717 DeGrummond Way; Tysons', 615 DeGrummond Way; Sweezys', 680 E. Amity Rd.; and Fergusons', 965 Ashley Court.

Hours for the tour are 5-8 p.m. Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 6, and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 7. Tickets are \$8 if purchased before Nov. 30 and \$10 afterward, and are available at the Salado Civic Center and at several local shops.

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Regular Meetings

Mondays

Salado Community Chorus: 5:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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 FFA Meeting: First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

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

Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5:30 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.

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: Aug. 18-end of school year, 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. except first Monday of the month, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Class includes stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

Salado Democrats: 6:45 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Village Steakhouse.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters: Third Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the elementary school library.

Tuesdays

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

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

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., at the Halley House.

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 Area Republican Women: 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

Wednesdays

Yoga classes: 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Salado Chiropractic and Massage. 947-2225.

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

Salado Youth Baseball Association: meetings 7 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., 5 p.m., at Civic Center.

Scottish Country Dance Lessons: 8-9:30

p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325 for info.

Thursdays

Salado Area Republican Women: 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

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.

Salado Business Association: General meetings, 3rd Thursday 8:45 a.m. upstairs at the Civic Center.

Salado Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild: 3rd Thurs. of each month 5:30 p.m. at The Sewing Basket.

Salado Moms: playgroup, contact Amanda at 947-5507.

Saturdays

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

What's happening here?

NOVEMBER 15

Daughters of Republic of Texas Village of Salado Chapter meeting, 10:30 a.m. at Central Texas Area Museum. Visitors welcome. Info: 933-0240.

NOVEMBER 20

Salado Area Republican Women Annual Meeting, 11:30 a.m. @ Mill Creek. Info: 947-8422.

NOVEMBER 22

Empty Bowl Project benefiting Salado Family Relief Fund, 1-6 p.m. at SIS auditorium. Call 947-5321 for info.

NOVEMBER 22

Salado United Methodist Church Sixth Annual Turkey Trot, benefitting Peaceable Kingdom and SUMC building fund. 9 a.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Registration info: 947-5482.

DECEMBER 2

Mill Creek Community Association annual Christmas Party at Creekside Restaurant. Happy hour, 6-7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Call 947-3901.

DECEMBER 4

Christmas Parade

DECEMBER 5-7

MWM Ranch antique, fine art, home decor show and sale at Wildfire Arena. 9-6 Fri., 9-8 Sat., 9-4 Sun.

DECEMBER 5-7

Salado Historical Society's annual Christmas Tour of Homes. Ticket info: 947-5718.

DEC. 5-7 & 12-14

Annual Christmas Stroll

DECEMBER 5, 6, 12, 13

Tablerock's A Christmas Carol 7 p.m., \$5 adults and \$3 children.

DECEMBER 11-13

Coach U.G. Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament (formerly Salado Merchants Tourney). Salado High School.

DECEMBER 18

Salado Area Republican Women Annual Meeting, installation of officers @ Mill Creek. Info: 947-8422.

JANUARY 15


Community Meeting about School facilities needs 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

JANUARY 22

Candidates Forum sponsored by Salado Area Republican Women, 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Civic Center. Info: 947-8422.

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
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National children's recording artist to perform concert at CAC

Fasten your seat belts as leading children's recording artist Joe McDermott takes the young and old on a journey from a backyard to the far edges of space with a guitar, microphone and the help of children's imaginations as he opens the 2003-04 HEB Family Fun Series at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC) 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16

Season tickets for the three performances are available for \$15 for adults and \$9 for students. Reserve your tickets prior to the first performance and the CAC will designate 50 percent of the total proceeds to benefit the Children's Miracle Network at Scott & White or to the local non-profit organization of your choice. Single-performance ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the CAC Box Office and may be purchased at the door or by calling (254) 773-9926.

McDermott, the father of three young boys, is a nationally recognized children's recording artist based in Austin. He is passionate about children's education and has a notable gift for music, which was fostered during childhood when he learned to play the drums and guitar.

While serving as a pre-school teacher, McDermott realized that children were an unending source of inspiration for songwriting. His first children's recording was a tape he and the school children recorded as a Christmas gift for the parents.

To date, he has written and released five children's recordings. His first nationally distributed CD, "I am Baby," won a Parents' Choice Recommended Honor in 1998; his 2001 national release, "Great Big World," and his 2003 release, "Everywhere You Go," have both won the esteemed Parents' Choice Silver Honor Award. In addition, he has recently been honored with his first NAPPA Gold Award for "Everywhere You Go."

His proficient songwriting abilities caught the attention of Stan and Jan Berenstain, authors of the classic **Berenstain Bears** books, who commissioned McDermott to set 10 of their beloved children's books to song.

After working with McDermott, Stan Berenstain said, "Joe McDermott is not only a magnificent songwriter, he's also an absolute wizard at communicating with children

through music."

What makes McDermott's music stellar is the elaborate production quality coupled with creative, meaningful and well-thought-out themes. Each song is presented as a story that gently relays educational messages to children such as learning to be polite, how to work with others and the importance of friends. McDermott also possesses a knack for writing memorable choruses that will hook you in and leave you singing your favorite songs.

His performance at the CAC will feature songs from "I am Baby," "Great Big World" and his latest album, "Everywhere You Go." Children will learn that traveling is the destination in Transportation Vacation, where voyage by land, sea or air ends just in time to catch the next mode of locomotion. Along the way, learn about our neighbors and friends in the title track "Everywhere You Go" where McDermott helps children remember that like roads, people are all connected. Travel to the backyard and watch the voyage of a seed turn into a plant and into a full-bloom garden requiring only a little patience and time. And while in the

backyard, would you dare to eat a glowing popsicle from an intergalactic ice cream ship?

Great songwriting, funny rhyme scheme and light-hearted presentation make this performance a fabulous event in children's entertainment.

CD's will be sold in the CAC lobby following the performance and McDermott will be available for autographs.

Upcoming HEB Family Fun Series performances include theatrical presentations by Zachary Scott Theatre's Project InterAct 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and Theatreworks USA 2:30 p.m. April 4. All performances are held at the CAC Mayborn Auditorium.

Book your child's birthday party during an HEB Family Fun Series performance and receive a party package including a ticket for each birthday guest. The CAC will reserve a room that can be decorated prior to the event with the option to bring food and beverages, or have the CAC provide cake and ice cream.

For more information on Joe McDermott's performance or to purchase tickets, contact the CAC at (254) 773-9926.

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POW's diaries discovered, published by nephew, tell first hand story of WWII

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

It was not until after his liberation as a Nazi POW and subsequent resettlement back into Texas that Col. Doyle Yardley penned his purpose for recording, in stark detail, a diary of war: its images, emotions, brutality and boredom.

"I hope to put down in black and white," Yardley wrote, "in true, simple and frank language what the officers and men of the battalion thought and did while overseas, in or out of combat...I shall call this manuscript, 'Home Was Never Like This.'"

And indeed he was right. Yardley's entries cover his globetrotting unit, the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion (the first battalion of its type to engage the enemy), from their deployment in England to battles in North Africa and Italy, where on Sept. 15, 1943 Yardley was wounded and captured, all the way through his 16 month confinement at the hands of the Nazis and his eventual escape out of Poland's infamous Oflag 64 prison camp.

Tragically, Yardley would not live to see his manuscript made public. In 1946, in what was ruled as a

hunting accident, Yardley, while cleaning his rifle, inadvertently discharged a round, piercing his lung near the heart. He was 33 years old.

Charlie Turnbo was only four when his uncle, Col. Yardley, passed away. He remembered his family's stories of the war hero, and the times he was allowed to play, at his grandparent's house in Erath County, with his late uncle's military effects.

He didn't pay much attention at the time to the drab, olive-colored foot locker which contained, among other things, several notebooks filled with penciled-entries and newspaper clippings.

These were Col. Yardley's diaries, kept in secret, hidden from the Nazis in a secret tunnel in Oflag 64, recovered by a fellow POW and later returned to Yardley.

Although uninterested as a child, as Turnbo grew older he became more aware of the valuable contents of that old foot locker. His interest would be strung out for the next quarter-century, as Turnbo, in the midst of a 30 year career as a prison warden, labored to edit his uncle's

chronicle.

"I rediscovered the foot locker when I was working as a warden," says Turnbo, a Salado resident. "I began to try and figure out all his writings, and became very interested in the POW angle. Basically, I wanted to tell his story."

The culmination of Turnbo's efforts was the 2002 publication of the diaries, titled, as Yardley wished, **Home Was Never Like This**.

These chronicled-as-they-happened vignettes, all rigorously dated, never betray the immediacy of the POW's circumstances. They can be glib, like when he plainly speaks of the pitiable condition of prisoner's winter clothing, mirthful when he records the lighter side of POW life, optimistic when he writes of the bombing of Berlin and morose when he recounts a Nazi soap factory, its product made from humans.

A single bar of soap from that macabre plant was given to Yardley by a Polish peasant. It remained, with its Nazi stamp, in Yardley's foot locker, a condemning and concrete reminder of war's bestial nature.

Over the course of his research, Turnbo was able to locate and interview over 50 of the 1,100 Americans who were imprisoned along with Yardley at Oflag 64, all of them officers (enlisted men and officers were never detained together, for fear of the prisoner's organizing).

Among the men Yardley shared camp with were names such as Amon Carter, Jr., son of the famous Fort Worth oilman and publisher, and General Patton's son-in-law.

"The Germans, I think didn't know what to do with them," said Turnbo. "These men were amazingly creative."

Turnbo said that,



Charles Turnbo
(PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

although he only vaguely remembers his uncle in life, through his interviews he's gained a new understanding of the man, and the men of the 509th he served with. "We had a lot of connectivity with one another," says Turnbo of his interviews.

He even spent time with Lt. Col. Edson Raff, battalion commander. The man, who was Yardley's only superior in the 509th, is spoken of extensively and colorfully in the book.

What many will find most affirming about Yardley's account is the obstinate resiliency of the American POWs, a trait soldiers of this country are known for.

"These men stood tall the whole time," Turnbo explained. "They held out and were very unified, even though sickness, food and clothing were a major factor. But they never wanted to affirm to the German's their degree of suffering."

Examples of comradeship, discipline and unity amongst the Americans are rife throughout. Charlie says it was a matter of survival. "If they didn't stick together, then they would have perished," said Turnbo. "But they never gave up hope."

The final push to publish Yardley's account came through an acquaintance of Turnbo's, a 19-year old student at Baylor University. "She grew up in an era where, thankfully, there were no world wars," said Turnbo, a self-described history buff. "She was fascinated by the diaries, and thought other people of her generation should know what took place. That prompted me to finish the editing and publish the book."

Indeed, it is the chronicle of what took place, without subtext or guile, that lend the work its immediacy and ensures its readability to not only vets or WWII historians, but anyone who appreciates the indomitability of the human spirit.

"It's a personal, first-hand view of World War II, as it happened, written from a personal perspective," said Turnbo. "It has inaccuracies and flaws, but it's life as it was lived. I could think of no better way to honor Col. Yardley and the soldiers he served with."

Home Was Never Like This, edited by Charles Turnbo, is available for purchase in Salado at Fletcher's Books and Antiques. It's also available on-line at the book's website, www.scriptart.com/Yardley.html or www.amazon.com.

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the pavilion to Mrs. Lottie Barton. Salado citizens remembered Mrs. Barton, a Temple Veterinarian's wife, for her tireless work in keeping the park area clean during the '40's. The Bartons owned the Levi Tenney house and on down to the creek." Paul reminisced.

"For a number of years thereafter, Byron Bunker drove his tractor six miles from his home to Pace Park to mow the creek area. Although vandals broke the table tops and well pump repeatedly, citizens always felt it necessary to repair, mow and keep the park open to the public," said Paul.

"The first Art Fairs were held on the Village Green below Stagecoach Inn. The Art Fair grew in size and spread to the spring area and then grew big enough to be conducted across the creek. Fort Hood soldiers built bridges to span the creek. As the Art Fair grew, it found a permanent home in Pace Park," said Paul.

Denver Mills was President of the Chamber of Commerce in 1992 when questions of park boundary lines came to light and spurred recognition that management of the park was once again adrift. As part of the effort to find a solution to the problem, the Pace Park Board of Trustees was established. The members of the Pace Park Board of Trustees were processed through legal channels which included approval by the Office of the Secretary of State and the 146th Judicial District Court.

Denver Mills said, "Once the Board was officially established, a mechanism had to be put into effect to perform the necessary management tasks. Recognizing that the Chamber of Commerce used the park for the Art Fair each year and made money doing so, the Board

of Trustees entered into a contract with the Chamber of Commerce to manage the park. The contract stated, basically, that the Chamber of Commerce would pay the Board of Trustees \$1 per year and would have the right and responsibility to maintain and manage use of the park to the benefit of the citizens of the Village of Salado and visitors. An opt-out clause was included for either party. Horace Kelley was hired by the Chamber of Commerce to care for the park, and he did so very diligently for many years."

In 1996, the 50th Anniversary of Pace Park, Roy Hector, Chamber President, had a new "Pace Park" sign erected to honor the Pace family.

In 1998 Tim Fleischer spent a week obtaining funding for twelve new picnic tables and benches that today grace the park. Tim said, "I called business owners to obtain one-half of the funding. Wayne Phillips, stonemason, donated the other half in the form of stone and labor. The Chamber of Commerce's cost was \$150 for purchasing the plaques to be attached to the stone tables. The plaques exhibited the names of the donors," added Tim.

Denver Mills remembered, "In 2001 another change occurred in the

way the park is managed. The Chamber of Commerce approached the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen and requested financial assistance in carrying out their mission. An agreement was reached whereby the Village of Salado would provide funding to the Chamber for the care of the park.

In 2002 Alderman Rick Ashe spearheaded the efforts for a children's playground in Pace Park. The Salado Moms Club members and helpers, including Linda Privitt, Amanda Gerhart, Christi Arner, Marie Sunshine and Gavin Radenbaugh sold tiles to decorate the playground and contributed \$7,000.

The Village of Salado budgeted \$25,000 over a period of two years for the playground. PALS came to the aid of the children of Salado with gifts for the playground. Mike Cornett and Alex Jaimes built the rock wall surrounding the playground, Jeremy Boatwright delivered the wood fiber used as cushioning material into the playground and Jeff Kelley dug a ditch for the wall foundation. Troy Kelley will donate a sculpture of Humpty Dumpty to enhance the wall, and the list goes on and on.

Denver Mills summed up by adding, "The vision that W.A. Pace descendants had in 1946 has endured over these 57 years to the

degree that the precious little park is now an idyllic spot in a remarkable community. The efforts of the many, many Salado citizens who have kept the park in repair have resulted in many thousands of visitors who visit Salado and enjoy one of the greatest amenities that the Village has to offer."

At 9 a.m. Nov. 15, the Village of Salado will dedicate the Pace Kids Playground at Pace Park. Everyone is invited.

The following will be recognized: Pace Park Trustees, Salado Aldermen Rick Ashe and the Pace Kids Playground Committee, The Salado Mom's Club, Committee Chairman Debbie Harrison and her committee of Joan Schrock and Patsy Sarford, who chose the name for the children's park, the Mayor of Salado and several Aldermen, members of PALS who donated time and money to the playground, and the committee who chose the site of the playground: Denver Mills, Hulda Horton and Dawn Orange and others.

W. A. and Mary Jane Pace would have been very proud indeed.

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Salado Village Artist art show results

The Salado Village Artists recently held their bi-annual Juried Art Show. All members were invited to participate, creating a complete gallery of art entries in watercolor, acrylics, oils, pastels, photography, drawing, three-dimensional and mixed media, as well as many quilt and stitch entries.

Judging was done by a committee of area artists, combining their talents, observations and experiences. Following the judging, an evening reception for members and artists was held, hosted by the SVA. The show opened for

public viewing Nov. 1.

Committee members included Mardie Barnard, Jerry Goodman, Joan Hoffman and Kathleen Letourneau.

Best of Show awards went to Denise Nichols for art and Jo Griffitt for quilts and stitchery.

Below are the results from the 2003 SVA Juried Art Show:

- Watercolor: Jerry Goodman, first; Joan Hoffman, second and third.
- Acrylic: Tamra Denny, first; Sharon McGlasson, second; Tamra Denny, third.
- Oils: Heidi Couch-

man, first; Joy Schumacher, second and third.

• Pastels: Denise Nichols, first and second; Kathy Grisham, third.

• Photography: Sharon McGlasson, first; Jerry Goodman, second.

• Drawings: Joy Schumacher, first and second; Katie Combs, third.

• Three Dimension: Judy Beisel, first and second; Bob McConnell, third.

• Mixed Media: Evelyn Foster, first; Carol Meiske, second; Sharon McGlasson, third.

Quilts and Stitchery

• Pre-printed: Joyce Per-

shall, first; Helen Alexander, second.

• Bed size: Jo Griffitt, first; Jerry Goodman, second and third.

• Miniature: Jo Griffitt, first.

• Other quilted: Sally Parker, first; Helen Alexander, second; Sally Parker, third.

• Pieced blocks: Sally Parker, first; Wilhelmina Friedrich, second and third.

• Stitchery: Helen Alexander, first; Lena Haddock, second and third.

• Misc. Art: B.J. LaFrain, first.

Bell County Jamboree to perform Nov. 7

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This Tuesday, November 11th is Veterans Day, a day of tribute to those men and women who have bravely served our nation in uniform.

As the son of a World War II veteran and as the U.S. Representative for over 42,000 Army soldiers at Ft. Hood, Texas, I will proudly join with all Americans in saluting the service and sacrifice of our veterans.

My hope is that we Americans will honor our veterans every day, not just on Veterans Day.

Recently, I met a Ft. Hood soldier at Walter Reed Army hospital in our nation's capital. His name is Sgt. Robert Armstrong. Sgt. Armstrong was protecting a children's medical center in Iraq when a terrorist's bomb exploded nearby.

He lost an arm and a leg, and on five different occasions his heart stopped beating from loss of blood. Army doctors were almost certain Sgt. Armstrong would die.

But, Sgt. Armstrong didn't die. As he fought for his life, on the edge of consciousness, he kept repeating the name, "Mary, Mary,

Staying In Touch

by U.S. Representative Chet Edwards



Mary." Attendants with him didn't know who Mary was and thought he might be hallucinating.

Later, they found out that Mary was Sgt. Armstrong's 15-year-old daughter. You see, this loving father had promised his daughter that he would return home to see her again.

My wife was with Mary at the hospital when she saw her father for the first time since he had left for Iraq five months earlier. When Mary walked into the hospital room, Mrs. Armstrong said to their daughter, "I told you Mary, your Daddy always keeps his promises."

Even on the edge of life and death, Sgt. Armstrong fought to keep his promise to his young daughter.

Keeping promises is the story of America's veterans. From Flanders fields to the beaches of Normandy...from the 36th parallel to the jungles of Vietnam...from the mountains of Afghanistan to the deserts of Iraq, our servicemen and women have

in the words of President Kennedy, been willing to "pay any price and bear any burden" in the defense of freedom.

Our veterans have kept their promise to us, the promise to defend our families and freedom at all costs. Now, it is up to us to keep our promises to them.

I doubt no one's respect for our servicemen and women and our veterans, but Members of Congress and the Bush Administration should be judged by our deeds, not our words.

I have great concern that trillion dollar tax cuts to some of America's wealthiest families have cut into our promise to support a decent quality of life for our military families and quality health care for our veterans.

I do not understand the Bush Administration proposing during a time of war a \$1.5 billion cut in military construction funds for better housing and health care for our troops and their families.



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lies. I do not understand the Administration's proposal to cut \$173 million from the impact aid education program that helps children whose parents are fighting in Iraq.

I do not understand why on March 20th House Republicans voted to cut veterans health care services by \$28 billion over 10 years. Unbelievably, that vote occurred within just 8 minutes of a resolution honoring our troops in Iraq. Did they not understand that today's troops in Iraq are tomorrow's veterans?

What message does it send to our veterans when the Administration says American taxpayers can afford to build new hospitals in Iraq, but we cannot afford to keep open veterans hospitals here at home?

We Democrats stand ready and willing to work on a bipartisan basis to support and defend important veterans' programs. Today, 60,000 veterans are waiting six months or more for an appointment at a VA hospital. That is unacceptable. Democrats have proposed increasing funding for VA hospitals, expanding access to health care for the National Guard and Reserves, and improving the healthcare injured veterans receive when they return from Iraq. And we have opposed the Administration's proposals to impose new fees and co-payments on veterans seeking health care.

Democrats are working hard to end the unjust Disabled Veterans Tax, also known as concurrent receipt, for all veterans - not just a few. The current Republican plan has been called "unacceptable" by the American Legion, and we agree.

Sgt. Armstrong kept his promise to his daughter, Mary. Our veterans have kept their promise to America. So, on this Veterans Day, let Congress and the Administration make a renewed commitment to keep our promises to our veterans. Let's honor our veterans with our words and our deeds.

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10/04	Criminal mischief over \$50 under \$500	N. Stagecoach Rd.
10/08	Criminal non-support	FM 2484
10/08	Domestic disturbance	Stinnett Mill Rd.
10/08	Civil dispute	Betty Place
10/11	Criminal trespass of a habitation	N. Stagecoach Rd.
10/12	Found property	FM 1670
10/17	Domestic disturbance	Satch Rd.
10/18	Runaway juvenile	Satch Rd.
10/19	Terroristic threat	FM 2484
10/19	Natural death	Thomas Arnold Rd.
10/19	Criminal trespass and theft	Thomas Arnold Rd.
10/20	Criminal trespass	West Amity Rd.
10/20	Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle	West Amity Rd.
10/20	Illegal dumping	Armstrong Rd. @ Sulphur Wells Rd.
10/21	Criminal mischief over \$50 under \$500	Andre Loop
10/25	Burglary of a vehicle	Cedar Gap Park
10/29	Criminal trespass	Horned Frog Rd.
10/31	Arrest of suspect for another agency	N. Bound I-35 Service Rd. @ Mill Creek Dr.

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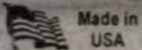
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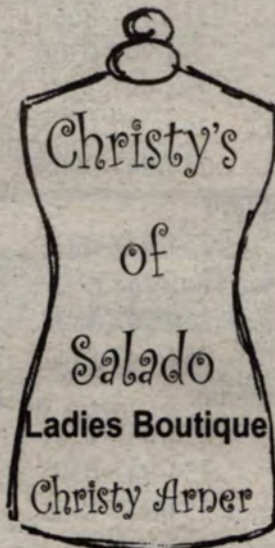
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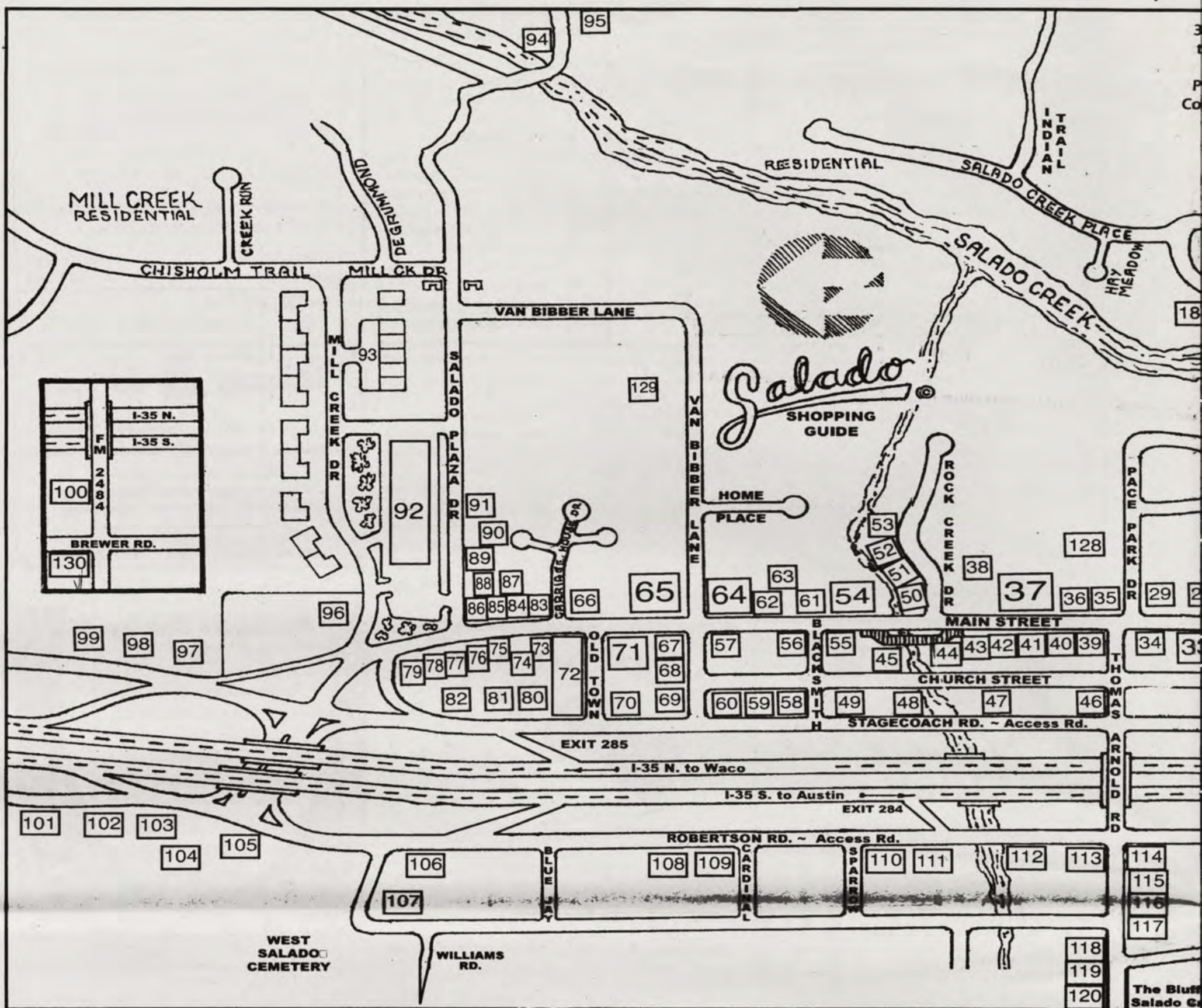
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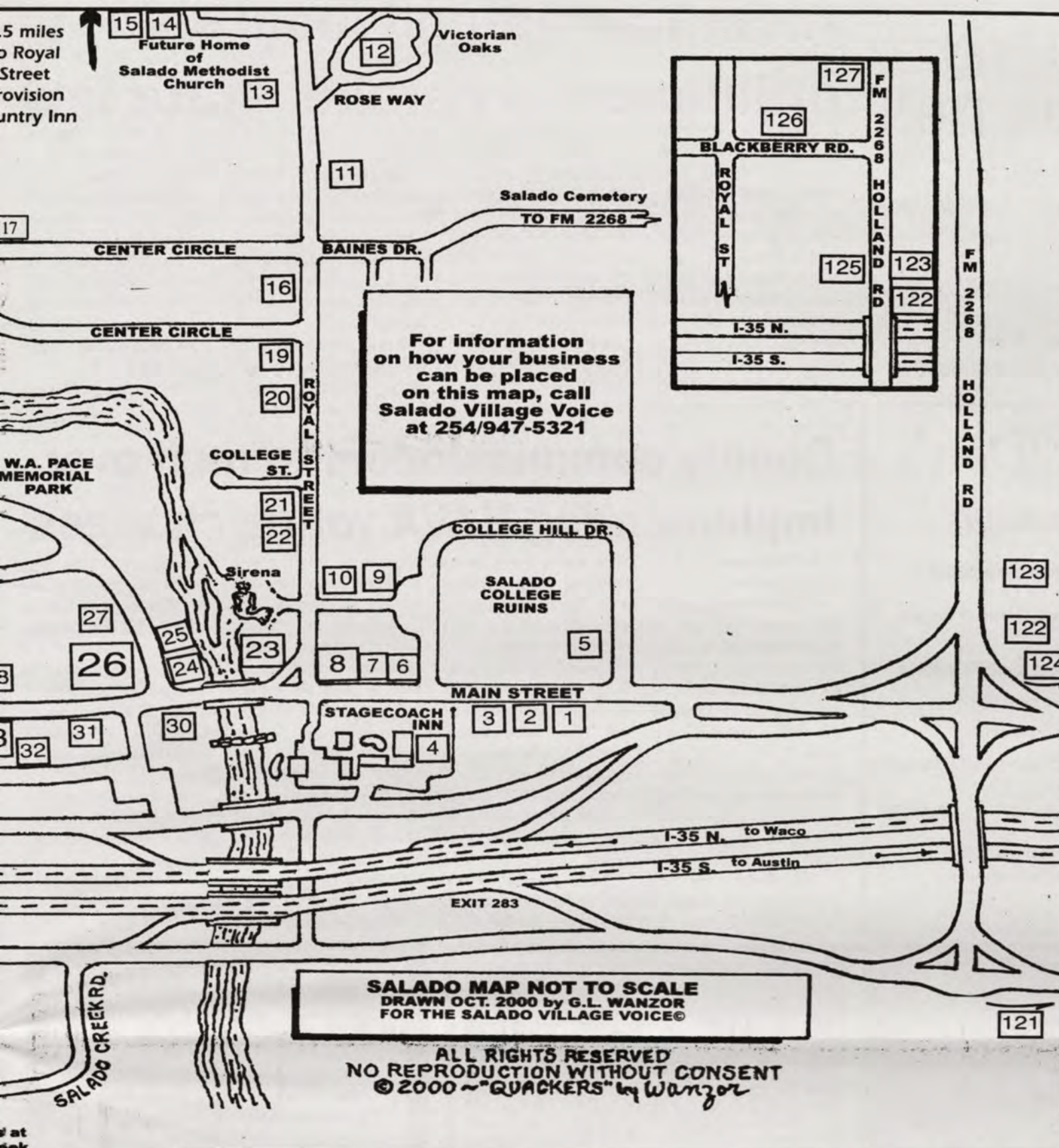
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Delisi receives advocacy award

Rep. Dianne White Delisi (R-Temple) has received the Texas Hospital Advocacy Tribute award in recognition of her legislative accomplishments on behalf of health care. Presented by the Texas Hospital Association, the award honors state legislators and other public officials who have been highly supportive of issues important to hospitals and health systems. Rep. Delisi accepted the award at a Nov. 6 dinner with the THA Board of Trustees at the Renaissance Hotel in Austin.

As chairman of a new committee, the House Select Committee on Health Care Expenditures, Rep. Delisi was charged with taking a long-term approach for improving the existing health care delivery system. She tackled many issues important to hospitals, including the securing of funds for the state's trauma system. The Safe Driver Program included in House Bill 3588, the omnibus transportation legislation, will generate hundreds of millions of dollars during the biennium to reimburse hospitals for uncompensated

trauma care services. A fifth generation Central Texan, Rep. Delisi received her bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, a master's degree from the University of Colorado, and a Certificate of Studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest.

"Dianne Delisi took on a new challenge this session, and she demonstrated that she was clearly up to the task," said Joe A. DaSilva, CHE, CAE, senior vice president of public affairs and advocacy for THA. "She also

played a vital role in ensuring that the Texas trauma network remains viable, and hospitals and patients alike will benefit from her efforts."

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Men and their family members will have an opportunity to hear a presentation about prostate health and prostate cancer by a professional team made up of Urology Clinicians, a Health Educator, Social Worker, Chaplain and others.

The group, which is affiliated with the American Cancer Society, meets the second Thursday of each month. Anyone who would like information about prostate cancer is welcome.

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Date	Time	Incident
10/01	11:50 a.m.	Authorized controlled burning
10/02	5:30 a.m.	False alarm, false call, other
10/02	12:57 a.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/02	3:59 p.m.	Passenger vehicle fire
10/03	7:43 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/04	1:17 p.m.	Dispatched and cancelled en route
10/05	7:01 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/05	2:39 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/05	3:59 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/05	4:09 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/07	11:43 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/07	11:45 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/07	1:52 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/07	6:34 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/07	2:33 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/09	12:08 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/09	4:09 a.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/09	1:55 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/09	7:17 p.m.	Alarm sounded, unintentional
10/10	11:28 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/10	9:55 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
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10/15	2:28 p.m.	Brush, grass, mixture fire
10/18	2:19 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/18	3:04 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/19	7:36 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/23	7:38 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/25	10:26 a.m.	Dispatched and cancelled en route
10/25	2:47 p.m.	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
10/25	8:23 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/26	2:21 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/26	3:04 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/26	9:05 p.m.	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
10/26	10:19 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/27	5:33 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/27	7:30 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/27	5:34 p.m.	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
10/27	8:57 p.m.	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
10/27	10:31 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/28	1:01 p.m.	Building fire
10/28	4:15 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/28	8:42 p.m.	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
10/29	8:48 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS
10/29	5:02 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/30	1:59 p.m.	Passenger vehicle fire
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Major grants take Bell County Museum campaign over the top

Five major grants received recently enabled the Bell County Museum to reach its goal of \$700,000 to qualify for the challenge grant from the Frank and Sue Mayborn Foundation. They were: the family of John Hood Garner, who pledged \$100,000 through the John Hood and Alleen Garner Charitable Trust; Houston Endowment, Inc., a Texas foundation established by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, \$75,000; the Jeld-Wen Foundation, the parent company of Doorcraft of Texas in Temple, \$25,000; a \$10,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Drayton McLane, Jr., residents of Temple and owners of the Houston Astros; and \$10,000 from the Evening Lions Club of Killeen.

"We cannot tell you how pleased we are to accomplish our goal," said retired General Robert M. Shoemaker, campaign chairman, "and how grateful we are to all who contributed to our success."

He noted that special thanks go to his Co-Chairman, W. A. Buck Prewitt, III, and the twelve members of the Steering Committee who met every other week for the past 11 months.

Pledges and contributions came from all parts of Bell County, including Belton, Temple, Killeen, Harker Heights, Salado and other outlying communities. Support also was received from other sections of Texas, including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Georgetown.

The Bell County Commissioners Court, along with the Bell County Board of Trustees, joined forces and acquired the old Guffy Building and the property immediately adjacent to the Museum where the 10,000 square foot addition will be constructed.

The museum will be able to move from its cramped quarters to display exhibits now in storage and conduct its business in a much more appropriate setting. The auditorium on the second floor of the present building will be used for community functions and other activities.

Other major grants received for the campaign were \$75,000 from the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation; Diane Connell, \$30,000; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boston, \$30,000; The Grogan Lord Foundation, \$25,000; Extraco Banks, \$25,000; the Summerlee Foundation, \$20,000; the Sallie Mae Fund, \$15,000 and a gift in kind from Superior Seating/izydesign of Belton, \$22,500.

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Former flyboy remembers Yeager

Jack Oliver, a Salado County Commissioner from 1979-91, served 30 years in the Air Force. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in World War II on Nov. 24, 1942, while a student at Texas A&M University. He became a Second Lieutenant Bombar-dier - Navigator on a B-24 heavy enemy fire twice and awarded the Purple Heart. He returned home from Italy on July 4, 1944, and applied for pilot training. This took some time as pilot training was cancelled for two years. He entered pilot training as a student-officer in January 1947, and graduated one year later as a single-engine fighter pilot. He flew the famous P-51 in advanced and was one of the first 10 to fly the P-80 jet fighter.

In late 1953, Jack was selected to be Escort for Chuck Yeager around South America on the United States "Good Will Tour." The F-100 fighter pilots association asked Jack to write an article on his experiences with the famous Chuck Yeager, the first pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound, and the first to fly two and a half times that speed. The F-100 unit published the article in October 2003. He would like to share this article with the many veterans, their families and friends.

By JACK OLIVER
COL. USAF, RETIRED

I was the Base Adjutant at Albrook Field in the Canal Zone 52-55 when our fledgling Air Force decided to host a Central and South American "Good Will" tour centered around the AF's Thunderbird Team of F-86's - and one Chuck Yeager - who was the AF's renowned test pilot - having exceeded the speed of sound earlier and many other accomplish-

ments. The Caribbean Air Command/Albrook Field were to be joint hosts for the tour. All of the staff that could be spared were assigned duties as well as escorts to each of the tours dignitaries. I was assigned to Chuck Yeager to answer his beck and call since I had been in the First Fighter Wing and had flown the P-51 and the P-80. We got along just fine - except that you didn't carry Chuck Yeager's bag or anything else...you just accompanied him and enjoyed his company. He was one neat guy that you could never get ahead of. He was always up, out and gone before your feet hit the floor. The more I tried to help him, the less I could do. If you were in a group of people with him, he had the knack of making each and every-one feel only they were getting his attention.

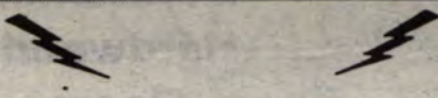
When we got to Santiago, Chili, the Commanding General realized that we did not have our formal uniforms for a scheduled shindig to be held in Buenos Aires. Since I was the Adjutant and Base Protocol Officer, the CG wanted me to go back to Albrook in his B-17 and get every-ones Uniforms with all the proper accoutrements...but how to get Chuck Yeager's escort and aide away from him? Realizing the CG's concern, I asked that I be allowed to ask Chuck if I could be relieved. He reluctantly agreed. When I told Chuck the predicament, I was relieved of whatever duty I had...given a swat on the back with many thanks for my company and loaded on that B-17. Chuck flew the single fighter (F-86) at each show in every capitol. What a fantastic flyer!!! As I left, I asked Chuck again if it would be OK

with him if I stayed at Albrook rather than to return to Buenas Aires, since I was the Base Adjutant and nobody was left to look after things. He went straight to the Base Commander and told him, What a guy!!!

I did not see him again for several years - nearly 10 years. I was on a cross-country in a T-bird out of Vandenberg AFB, late at night, and stopped at Albuquerque to refuel and to see that old Base Commander from Albrook who was the Sandia Base Commander or whatever AEC called them. We were sitting on the tailgate of his old pickup visiting when the AO came running out with "Colonel, we've got a flameout in a T-33 40 miles east. The pilot said he wanted no emergency support - that he would call on final and that he was turning everything off to save his battery. The AO quickly asked him if he could give his plane number and his name. This he quickly did and as he signed off - he said - pilot and soul occupant is Chuck Yeager." The AO asked Colonel Martin if he shouldn't get a fire truck and air police out there. The Colonel said, "No - have them stand by."

Several minutes later, landing lights flashed about a half-mile out on final approach, then went out. That AO was anxious but Col. Martin said relax. It wasn't long until we heard the tires squeak as they touched the runway. A moment later that T-Bird turned off at the center taxi-way, rolled up to 20 feet of our pickup tailgate where we were sitting, tapped the brakes slightly to bow the nose and raise the canopy. Now mind you he had just dead-sticked that T-33 some 40 odd miles and rolled right up to our

pickup. This is not all - I'm certain most everyone has heard of his keen with his cleverness, his power to reason and a memory we all wish we had. And to do this all at midnight in a pitch-black situation, over mountains. And the first thing he said was "Martin and Oliver, what a welcoming party - don't think I've seen either of you since South America on the Good Will Tour." Now we all know of the thousands of people he met on that tour - and so many more people since, and yet he remembered not only our last names, but our first names as well. What a fantastic person. What a privilege to have known this fine and wonderful man and to have been able to do something for him when has done so much for so many.



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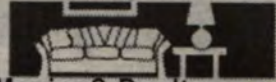


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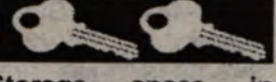


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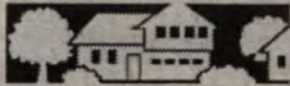
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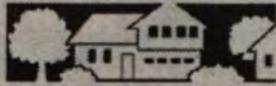
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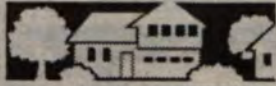
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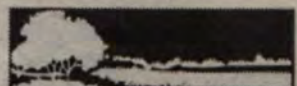
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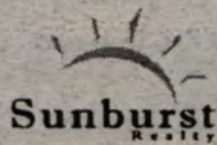
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- \$194,500 - 3 or 4 BR, apartment/office. 4 car carport.
- \$199,500 - Courtyard enhances the front walkway, lush yard.
- \$205,000 - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area with vaulted ceiling.
- \$214,800 - 4 BR/2-1/2 BA on 1 wooded acre in Mill Creek.
- \$219,500 - 2 story country style home & shop. 3.5 acres.
- \$224,900 - Home overlooking Mill Creek Golf Course.
- \$241,800 - Synergy Builders 3BR home has kitchen skylight.
- \$256,800 - New home in Mill Creek. Granite table.
- \$259,900 - 4 BR home w/ pool & waterfall, landscaped.
- \$269,000 - 4 BR home w/open floor plan. 1.93 acres - UC.
- \$274,900 - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- \$297,000 - 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA on Salado Creek Place cul-de-sac.
- \$309,900 - 1 year old home on #3 Fairway. Landscaped.

- \$324,900 - 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA home overlooking golf course.
- \$324,900 - New 4 BR home with hillside lake view.
- \$328,800 - 10 acres, southern style 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA - UC.
- \$329,000 - New home with view of Salado Creek & golf course.
- \$349,800 - 15 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, gameroom and loft room.
- \$389,000 - Wrap around porch, oak trees, 17 acres & pond.
- \$459,000 - Elegant home on 20.22 acres near Temple.
- \$1,450,000 - Executive 4 BR home on Salado Creek.

Acreage Available

- 140 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part (50 acres - UC).
- 38.78 acres FM 2843, 8 mile west, beautiful trees. \$174,500.
- 15.796 acres fronting FM 2268 with young trees.
- 12 acres between Salado and Florence. All woods, spring, secluded, view. \$49,000 - SOLD.
- 7 acres Elm Grove Road - \$59,000.

Mill Creek Lots

- 700 Indian Trail - \$30,000
- Mill Creek Springs - \$30 - \$75,000
- Fletcher Ct. - \$68,000

Woods of Salado Lots

- FM 2484 - \$24,000
- Mountain Dr. - Lot 6A - \$52,000
- Mountain Dr. - Lots 5A & 5B - \$98,000
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$52,000

Other Lots

- Salado Heights - 2 acre tracts - \$29,000 each.
- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Jeremiah's Well - 10 acre tracts \$60,000 to \$95,000
- Lot 2, Rose Lane - \$38,900
- The Overlook - 1+ acre prime lots \$125,000 - \$165,000

Commercial Property

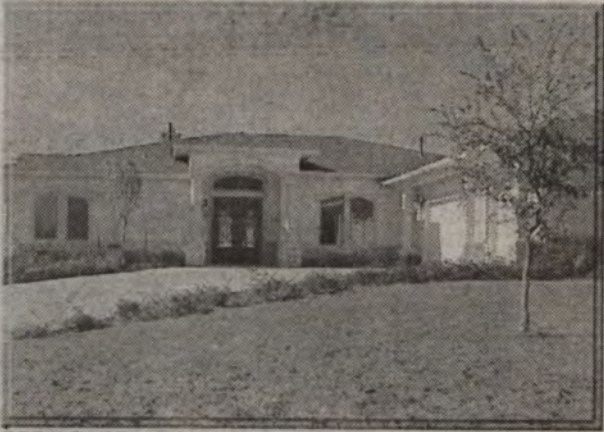
- \$224,500 - Retail space on Main St. 2090 SF.
- \$249,500 - 3 BR with showroom & workshop, on 1.23 acres.
- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.
- \$499,500 - 7.2v acres between Belton - Salado with offices, metal buildings & mini storage.

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FOR LEASE: 3/3/3 with study. Approximately 3240 Sq Ft. Available 11/1/03. **\$2,150 per month.**



Lots of room to roam on this appx. four tree covered acres. Large 3/2/2 with many updated features. New carpets and flooring. Large fireplace enhances the family room and house also includes game room and office. 30x40 barn. **\$217,900.**



Easy access to golf course. This 3/2/2 is located on large professionally landscaped corner lot between the old and the new courses. Large kitchen with cabinets galore and oversized serving bar. **\$159,900.**



On golf course. This like new 3/2/2 hosts a beautiful stone patio facing Hole 5 Creek 2. Features include hardwood flooring and formal dining. **\$214,000.**



Completely remodeled home on approximately 1 acre. Lots of privacy! Priced at **\$164,500.**



Picture perfect traditional-style near schools in quiet neighborhood. Great floorplan for entertaining. Built-ins in home office. High ceilings with crown molding, huge master suite and covered patio. 2+ acres. **\$279,000.**



New Listing: 3/2/2 on more than one acre in beautiful Salado Oaks. Nice open floorplan, split bedrooms. Pretty trees. **\$164,900.**



Pamper yourself in this custom brick Contemporary. Built in china cabinet, high ceilings, hardwood flooring, designer upgrades. Fine master suite with jacuzzi and separate shower. Near golf course. **\$177,000.**



Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285.



Great tree covered lot with house in Belton for only **\$77,000.**



Beautiful Texas Ranch Home on appx. 5 acres. The huge covered front porch is a great place to rest and relax. Features include master suite, alarm system, stained concrete floors (echoed with one Texas Star), custom kitchen & intercom system. **\$350,000.**



Many upgrades enhance this 3/2/2 with golf cart storage. Plantation shutters, butlers pantry, tile flooring, decorator colors, large master suite. **\$259,900.**

Acreage

- Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**
- Approx. 2 acres near golf course in Mill Creek. Beautiful trees. **\$38,995.**
- 2 acre lot sw of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$29,900.**
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- 2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900** or 1.35 acres for **\$20,000.**
- 3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large Pecan trees & live water. **\$39,900.**
- 3 BR/2 BA mobile home on 3.5 acres w/view overlooking lake. **\$50,000.**
- 3.5 acres with septic & water. **\$38,000.**
- 4 acres SW of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$56,800.**
- 5.13 acres sw of Salado. Beautiful trees. Reduced to **\$44,900.** - U/C
- 20 acres sw of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded. **\$125,000.**
- 51 acres Buttermilk Creek, spectacular views, excellent tree coverage, sw

of Salado.

- 51 acres with hill country view **\$3,500 per acre.**
- 130 acres Rolling hills with great views. **\$4,500/acre.**
- 245 acres Beautiful rolling hills with large live oak trees and a 3 acre lake. Outstanding development opportunity.

Commercial

- 3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**
- Excellent Commercial: location on corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285.
- A charming B&B Inn. It is perhaps one of the oldest bldgs in the Village of Salado and is listed in the Nat'l Register of Historic Places. It is a Greek Revival style home dating from the 1850's.

Salado Lots

- Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$36,000.**
- Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$34,000.**
- Mill Creek Lot - **\$39,900.**

Belton

- Nice 2 BR/2BA doublewide with large living and formal dining. Fenced yard - **\$39,000.**
- Large lot in Belton near Lake. Gated community, many trees. **\$65,000.**