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Go Red!!!

Salado Eagles to fight Thorndale in district battle for first place

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

The Salado Eagle's battle with the Thorndale Bulldogs 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at Eagle Field promises to be the best contest of the year for both teams.

Both teams will come into the battle with undefeated district records and a reputation for blowing away their opponents.

Salado comes into the game with a single blemish on their record of 7-1, a loss the first week of the season to Riesel. Thorndale will come to Eagle Field with a perfect record of 8-0 and a ranking in the top 10 in AA schools.

Calendar of Events for Salado

- Nov. 4** 8:50 Merchants association meet at the Allen Meeting Hall
- Nov. 8** 6 p.m. Salado Chamber of Commerce Board meeting.
- Nov. 10**, 11:30 a.m. Salado Lions Club meets at Mill Creek
- Nov. 11** 2 p.m. Chisholm Trail Republican Women meet (Location will be announced).
- Nov. 12-14** Gathering of the Scottish Clans & Highland Games.
- Nov. 18** Historical Society's Annual Chili Supper (Time and place to be announced)
- Nov. 20** Fund-raiser Auction and Dinner for the Old Red School House at the High School Cafeteria 6 p.m. Dinner and 7 p.m. Auction.
- Nov. 23** 6:30 p.m. ABWA meet at Young Williams Manor
- Nov. 25** Happy Thanksgiving

Salado and Thorndale are similar in many ways. Each has blown out their district opponents so far: Salado has outscored district opponent 114-21 while Thorndale has outscored district opponents 124-26.

For the year, Salado has outscored opponents 277-67 compared to Thorndale's 306-63 for the year.

Facing the same opponents, Salado and Thorndale have had similar results: against Liberty Hill, Salado won 42-7, while Thorndale won 35-7; against Lexington, Salado won 37-14 while Thorndale defeated Lexington 43-13.

Both offenses chew up more than 300 yards per game. Salado gains the majority of its yards on the ground, but Richard Jackson is a threat to throw deep to senior receivers Justin Brantley and Brandon McGregor.

Thorndale, according to Salado head coach, plays "a wide open, big play offense. Their opponents may shut it down for two or three series, but they can always score on the next three series."

But, then again, Salado shows a propensity for finding the endzone, punting three times or less each game on average.

Thorndale will come at Salado with the veer offense, a flexible, big-game offense which stretches out opposing defenses.

"We can't make any mistakes defensively when they run the veer," Coach Wasik said. "They spread you out and then they throw the ball at you. Everybody on the defense will have to keep their heads on."

Richard Berumen, Chris Duzich, Michael Sierra and Marshall Adams must be at the top of their game for

a Salado victory.

If Salado can stop quarterback Anthony Dominguez and halfback Tyrone Simmons, it will do a great favor for the Salado offense, keep it from playing catch-up.

In each of its victories, Salado jumped out to an early lead, with strong running by Berumen, Jason Hosch, Jereme Hosch, Shawn Easley and Duzich.

But the difference for Salado will not be the running backs, according to Coach Wasik.

"Our offensive line will have to control the line of scrimmage. We need to keep the ball away from their offense," Wasik said.

The offensive line includes Brian Hill, Jerry Soto, Mark Tubbs, Nathan Daniel, Anthony Sniggs, and Billy Wilson.

An intangible in the game this week will be the home crowd. In past years, the Salado crowd has been quiet at home and on the road.

But this year, Eagle fans have grown in numbers and noise as Salado has come to realize the Eagles are a great team.

The Salado Athletic Boosters have produced T-shirts just for the game. The black T-shirts feature colliding helmets of Salado and Thorndale with the phrase "Let the battle begin" emblazoned on the front. On the back of the shirts are the rosters of each team.

The special T-shirts are available for \$10 from any Athletic Booster member. Or contact the school to get your T-shirt.

But whatever you do this week, don't plan a quiet Friday night at home. Plan to join us at the Battle 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at Eagle Field.



A primitive Scot is pictured at last year's Gathering of the Clans. The Gathering of the Clans will be Nov. 12-14.

Scottish Games in Salado

The annual **Gathering of the Clans** begins Nov. 12 and continues through Nov. 14. And what a gathering it is with kilts a flingin', banners a flyin' and bagpipes a fillin' the air with Scottish excitement!

Nov. 12, begins with a Genealogy workshop at 1 p.m. and Finger-tip Supper to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn. The suppers is \$8.50 per person.

Nov. 13, events begin early and last all day. Visitors will be able to watch the Highland Dancing Competition, Bagpipe Competition, Sheep Dog Trials, Drummers and one of two Ceilidhs (Kay-Lee) programs to be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Cost at each performance is \$4 per person.

Nov. 14, a Scottish church service (kirk) or "Kirkin' of the Tartans" begin the day.

Later more dancing, demonstrations, pipe bands, athletic competitions and other events fill the day.

The finale is the parade

down Main St. featuring the bands and pipers, the tartan banners and participants.

Admission to the grounds is \$5 on Sat. \$4 on Fri. and Sun.

Various vendors of food, Scottish goods and collectibles will be present. For more information call Adrin Fletcher (512) 446-3122.

This event is sponsored by the Central Texas area Museum.

Humane Society hosts bake sale

Salado Humane Society will hold a **Bake Sale Oct 30 8 a.m.-noon** at IGA Village Foods.

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FORUM

An open exchange of ideas

Born Yesterday

rated PG

starring *Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson, John Goodman, Edward Herrman*

Our rating: *

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

A remake of an earlier comedy, Born Yesterday is stupid. There is no other way to state this fact.

Melanie Griffith, reprising her role as Bimbo (remember Bonfire of the Vanities?), stars as Billie Dawn, a showgirl and girlfriend to millionaire builder John Goodman.

When Goodman goes to the Capitol to grease palms of greedy Senators and Congressmen, he hires Don Johnson to wise up Billie Dawn, so that she is not an embarrassment to him.

Needless to say, Billie Dawn turns out smarter than Goodman wants her and she becomes a threat. Also she and Don Johnson develop a romantic relationship along the way as Johnson watches his student grow.... I'm telling you all this so that you won't bother picking this loser at the video store.

It is slow, humorless and dumb.

Our rating system

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

A final word on amendments

Next Tuesday, November 2, voters are asked to go to the polls and approve or disapprove some 16 amendments to the Texas Constitution. Thus far this column has discussed seven proposals. This week we will present the remaining nine and conclude with a recap opinion on each amendment.

Amendment Five: This proposal, if passed, would authorize the legislature to set up minimum standards to be attained by those men or women who are elected to the position of County Sheriff. Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith, in an exclusive telephone interview told this column that he was very much in favor of this amendment and that his association-the Texas Association of County Sheriffs was behind the movement to set up standards for this high office. Recommend approval.

Amendment Seven: If passed, this amendment would delete from the present constitution some old verbiage, that some say are obsolete, dealing with "stock watering". This nefarious practice, still in existence by crooked folks who issue stock at a face value greater than the

Off the
Record

by Ken Clapp



amount it is sold for. This goes back to the mid 1800's hence the reason for its prohibition in the current constitution. Some say this is outlawed under current banking and insurance laws. Others indicate this old law is still used to catch modern stock thieves. Recommend defeat of this amendment. We need all the law we can get to prevent stock crooks from operating in Texas. Got enough bad boys as it is.

Amendment Nine: If you purchase property at a tax foreclosure sale, you have to wait two years to see if the former owner wants to buy it back. Other than homesteads and ag-land, this amendment would reduce the waiting period to six months. Seems like a fair idea. Recommend passage.

Amendment Ten: Would allow the Veterans Land Board to sell \$750 million in bonds to finance the sale of land and/or houses to Texas Veterans. The number of Vets who fail to payoff these debts is very small and this plan potentially represents no

loss at all to taxpayers. Recommend approval

Amendment Eleven: This proposal would, if passed strengthen the responsibilities and duties of trustees of public pension funds in the State. Anything that helps to protect pension funds and increases the fiduciary strength of trustees of such funds is good. Recommend approval.

Amendment Twelve: Would allow the courts to deny bail to miscreants who - while on parole or probation - commit felonious crimes. This is an absolute necessity due to the current criminal climate in Texas, Highly recommend this amendment be passed - with gusto!

Amendment Thirteen: If passed, this amendment would allow the Texas State Technical Colleges a share in the higher education assistance funds that other schools use to build buildings, buy equipment and library books and repair current facilities. This is a good amendment. We need more technical schools to train our young people for a technical future rather than concentrate on an all-liberal arts future. Highly

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Iron very important to kids, teens

Everyone needs iron, especially growing children and adolescents, menstruating women and pregnant women who have the greatest need. Iron is required for growth of new body tissue and increasing blood volume. Iron is also needed to replace blood cells lost through menstruation.

Iron is an essential mineral which plays a role in a variety of body functions. Its primary role is to carry oxygen and carbon dioxide within the red blood cells from one body tissue to another. Iron is also necessary for the production of energy and to support the immune system.

To help your body absorb more iron from the foods you eat:

- Include HEME IRON sources. There are two types of iron foods - heme iron and nonheme iron. Meat, poultry and fish contain heme iron which is much more easily absorbed by the body than nonheme iron, found mainly in plant food.

- Remember that MEAT FACTOR. Meat, poultry and fish also contain a special quality called the Meat Factor which helps the body absorb more nonheme iron. For example, if you eat meat and vegetables together, you absorb more iron from the vegetables or breads/cereals than if you eat them

- Include Vitamin C sources. Foods containing Vitamin C such as fruits and vegetables help the body absorb more nonheme iron. For example, if you eat citrus fruits along with your cereal, you will absorb more iron from the cereal than if you eat the cereal alone.

- Be alert to iron ABSORPTION BLOCKERS. Some foods block the absorption of iron. Coffee and tea (both regular and decaffeinated), whole grains, bran, legumes (beans), spinach and a high fiber intake in general are a few examples of iron absorption blockers. These foods are best eaten with heme iron sources and/or Vitamin C sources to help the body absorb more iron.

- Refried beans and tortillas block absorption of iron, but when combined with beef, pork, lamb, poultry and other absorption helpers such as grapefruit, strawberries or oranges can help the body to absorb more iron.

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Bring the whole family to the **GREAT SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT**. You'll like the great food, the modest prices and the fabulous service.

As the editors of this 1993 Business Review we heartily recommend this quality-conscious establishment to all of our readers.



Richard Jackson

Spirit of Salado winner

Salado High School student Richard Jackson has been named the recipient of the Peoples National Bank Spirit of Salado Award for the first Six Weeks.

The award was established to recognize students in grades 9 through 12 at Salado High school for leadership, citizenship, responsibility, respect for others, willingness to serve and in community/school services. The Spirit of Salado Award will be presented to one student each six weeks.

Richard, a senior serves as president of the National Honor Society and is involved in student Council,

the Speech Club, U.I.L. and varsity athletics.

His honors include: Who's Who in American High School Students, Boys State delegate, Class favorite and football captain. Upon graduation, Richard plans to attend Texas A&M and major in environmental engineering. He is the son of Elizabeth Gregurek.

The recipient receives a \$200 savings bond, Spirit of Salado Award and their photograph is placed on display at the high school and the bank lobby.

The presentation was made by Wendell C. Williams, president of Peoples National Bank October 26.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Time after time I am amazed at the caring spirit that exists in our wonderful community. This spirit was exemplified again last week during the "Friends Feeding Friends" food drive sponsored by the Temple/Belton Board of REALTORS and KCEN 6 TV.

Many people put forth an effort to make the food drive a success. For the third year in a row, the Salado FFA has been the driving force behind the success. Brit Owen is to be commended for the fine youngmen and women that are under his leadership.

Once again the Salado Lions Club and its members donated food and money. Their participation is greatly appreciated.

"Friends Feeding Friends" would not have been a success without the help of Village Foods IGA

and Dale Kehn. As always, he was more than willing to help in anyway he could.

Special thanks to Salado ISD teachers and students. Mrs. Karen Lumkin's fifth grade class won the competition and brought the most food to school. They won a free video or Nintendo rental from Village Foods IGA. Great job!

To every individual who participated in this food drive . . . THANK YOU! Food will be delivered to those in need in OUR community by the FFA. The remainder will be distributed to church pantries to be given to those in need throughout the year.

Salado is a wonderful community and it is refreshing to see the children of Salado and the adults of Salado come together for the good of the people.

With gratitude,
Melanie Kirchmeier

Much Ado About Nothing at SU in Nov.

Much Ado About Nothing, the most verbal and earthy of Shakespeare's great romantic comedies, is up next on Southwestern University's Jones Theater stage. The play centers on the duel of wits between Beatrice and Benedick, the Tracy and Hepburn of their time, who parry insults until they are fooled by friends into admitting they love one another.

The theme of lovers caught in a battle between the sexes seems to have eternal appeal, as *Much Ado*, which scholars believe to have been written in 1599, remains among the more crowd-pleasing of Shakespeare's comedies.

Directed by Kathleen Juhl, the play features one of the theatre's most delightful comic characters, the bumpkin, malaprop-slissing constable, Dog Berry. The SU production will be set in the 1920s and the production design has been inspired by the films of Fredrico Fellini.

Those who saw the full-length feature film of *Much Ado* starring Kenneth Branbaugh and Emma Thompson as Benedick and Beatrice, which recently played an extended run at The Village Theater in Austin, might want to see the stage version updated to 1920. The SU play will feature cross-gender casting

and other surprises.

Much Ado sets off two contrasting love affairs—the fun and witty repartee of Beatrice and Benedick, and the innocent love-at-first-sight romance of Claudio and Hero, whose

marriage nearly ends in disaster at the hands of Don John and his evil henchmen, Conrad and Borachio, three of Shakespeare's most dastardly villains.

Much Ado About Nothing will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 18-20, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 21. To order tickets, contact the SU Box Office from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at (512) 863-1378. The Box Office opens Oct. 28. Individual performance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, and may be purchased by mail, in person, or at the door just prior to performances.



The American flag is said to have been named Old Glory by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. His daughter said he named it at his 21st birthday celebration in 1824, when his mother presented the home-made flag to him.

Salado Alert

Salado Creek was seldom called that in the good-old days;

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Among the favorite pastimes were summer camping on the banks of the

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Salado Eagles beat Lexington, 37-14

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

Turnovers and field position were the difference in the game Oct. 22 when Salado traveled to Lexington to give the home team Eagles a 37-14 loss.

Lexington's turnovers came early, two in the first

quarter of play. Michael Sierra fell on a Lexington fumble in Eagle territory to set up at 23 yard reverse by Shawn Easley for a touchdown with 9:09 in the first period. Andrew Voelter booted the extra point to give Salado a 7-0 lead.

Chris Duzich recovered a Lexington fumble (the second in just three plays) at the hosting Eagles' 46 yard line. After driving to the Lexington 13 yard line, Salado added to the lead with a 30 yard Voelter field goal with 6:33 left in the first period.

Shane Johnston's interception gave Salado the ball at Lexington's 20 yard line, but the Eagles were not able to convert the opportunity into points.

Lexington scored late in the half on a 60-yard run by Ray Bell with 2:43 left in the second quarter. A two-point conversion brought Lexington within 2 points, the closest an opponent has been to Salado in a long time.

Salado was able to score before the clock ticked off the end of the half. Lexington thwarted Salado, but a roughing the kicker call on fourth down gave Salado a new set of downs and new life.

It was all Salado needed as Richard Jackson threw deep to Brandon McGregor for a 40 yard touchdown catch.

A two-point conversion attempt failed, but Salado held 16-8 lead going to the lockers.

After stopping Lexington at their own 37 yard line, Salado forced the Eagles to punt. Jason Hosch caught the punt at his 33 yard line, followed a block provided by twin Jereme Hosch and headed up the sideline. A crucial block by Jimmy Deaton gave Hosch the chance to dash into the endzone untouched. Voelter's extra point kick gave Salado a 23-8 lead with 7:31 left in the third quarter.

Lexington scored on its next possession with big runs by speedster Ray Bell and the bulky Barry Jackson. Ray Bell took a pitch in from the 7 yard line. The point-after failed, giving Salado a 23-14 lead.

Jason Hosch busted tackles to score from the Lexington 28 yard line on the Eagles next possession. Following Voelter's extra point, Salado held a 30-14 lead with 8:44 remaining in the game.

Jereme Hosch recovered a Lexington fumble at the host's 32 yard line. After punching the ball to the Eagle one yard line on fourth down and one to go at the three yard line, Jereme Hosch ran in the endzone with 4:28 left in the game. Voelter's kick was good, giving Salado the final lead of 37-14.

No Salado rusher broke 100 yards, but Berumen carried 14 times for 83

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(Sales and new lines in the Village)

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"People don't always realize that a friendly greeting or just a smile really sets the pace. Whether the customers buy something that day or not, the fact that I've had people come through that door means that I've had a good day!"

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Pilgrim is one business person who believes in buying American products.

"I try to buy American products whenever I can," Pilgrim said, "Sometimes you have to hunt a little harder for them, but it is worth it."

The Briar Patch of Salado carries many specialty items as well as assorted gift items and furnishings. They carry a wonderful variety of stationary, hand-painted porcelain collectibles, whimsical weathervanes, scissor cut calligraphy, gourmet foods and hand painted furni-

ture. These are just a few of things you will find at the Briar Patch of Salado. Victorian prints are also a big seller at the shop. One of the best received prints is the "Dancing Bears," which was featured in *Victoria* magazine.

"We ship that one particular print to customers all over the United States."

Briar Patch of Salado also features Brian Baker's Deja Vu Collection. These pieces are a collection of

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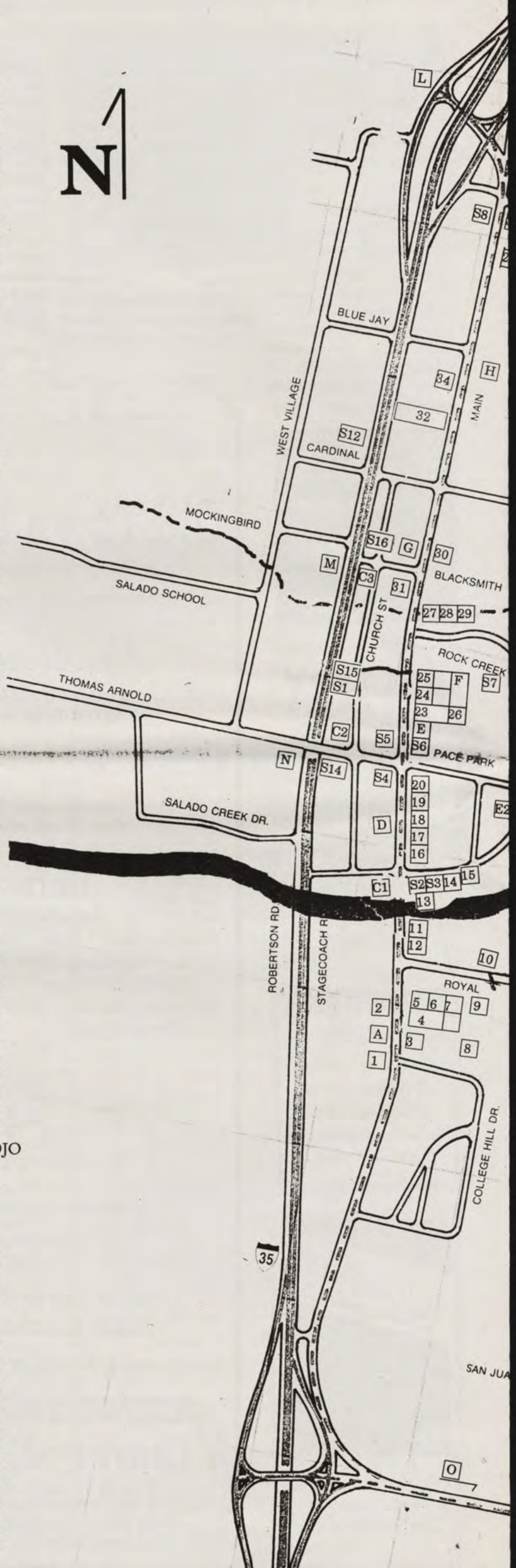
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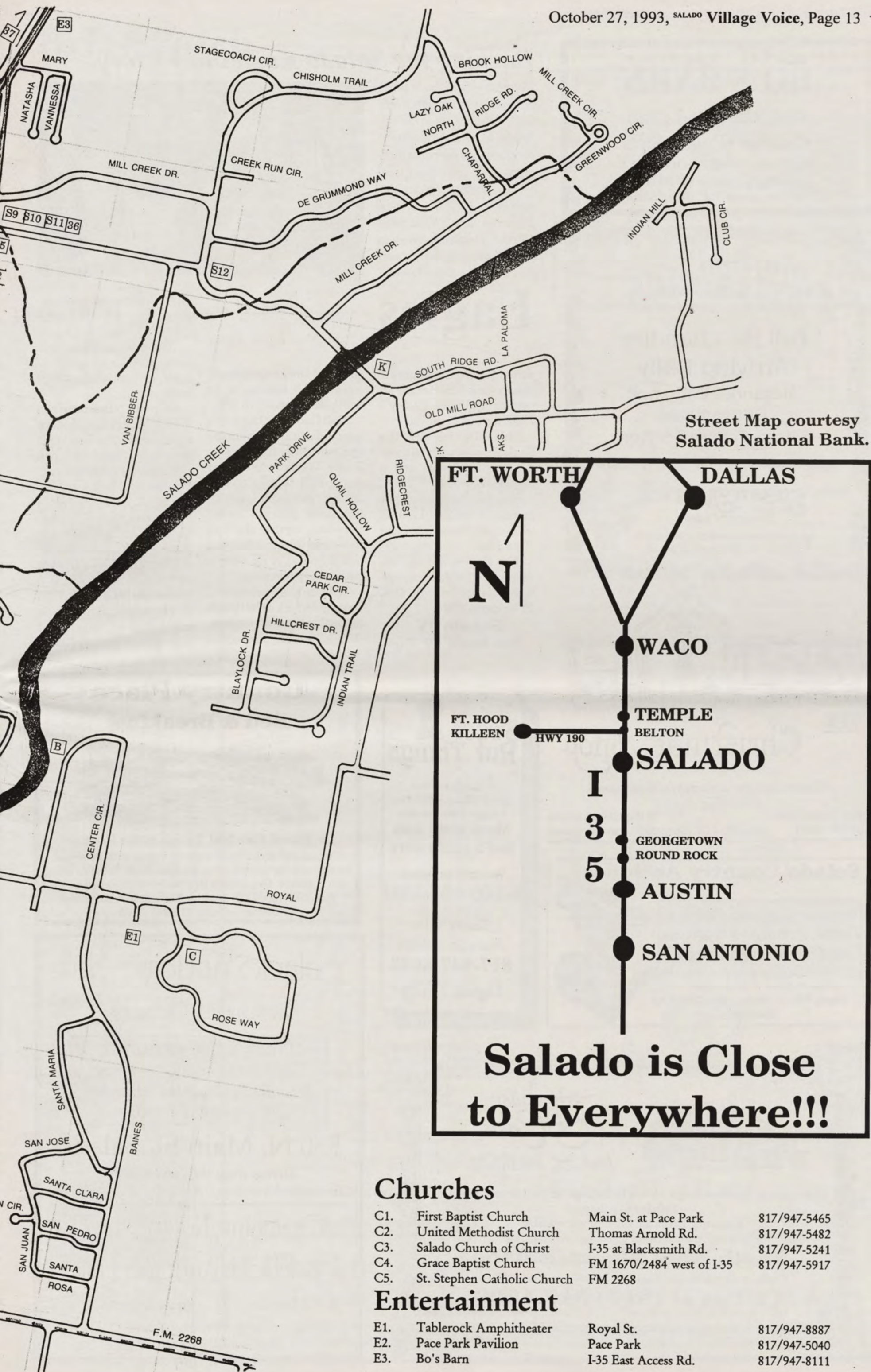
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Eagles

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yards, followed by Jereme Hosch with 8 carries for 46 yards and Shawn Easley's 7 carries for 41 yards.

Chris Duzich led the Eagle defense with 16 tackles, two for losses and a fumble recovery.

Berumen had 15 tackles, Jereme Hosch had 11 tackles and Michael Sierra had 10 tackles.

The Eagles, 7-1 on the year and 3-0 in district play, face Thorndale 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at Eagle Field.

Salado JV

The Salado JV Eagles

shut-out the Lexington JV squad 30-0 last week to bring their record to 7-1.

Josh Goodnight took in a quarterback sneak from the one yard line, followed by Rusty Wasik's two-point conversion to give Salado an early 8-0 lead. Later in the first quarter David Berumen carried the ball five yards for a touchdown, and followed it up with a two-point conversion.

William Culp returned a Lexington kick off 60 yards in the third quarter to score. Wasik scored the extra

point, giving Salado a 24-0 lead.

Culp ran 50 yards in the fourth quarter to score again for Salado. The extra point failed, but Salado had a 30-0 victory, regardless.

Defensive standouts for the JV Eagles are David Berumen, Rusty Wasik, Chris Brown, Len Gillespie, Justin Hodge and Jose Soto.

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Alice Gray Hamblen: Early Saladoan gives land for 1924 village school

by Bill Hallman

Alice Gray Hamblen died in January of 1932, a month before I was born. But this woman I never knew, my great-grandmother, imprinted several chapters of my life. Family histories, at least during those years, had ways of asserting themselves.

In terms of measurable geography, there was the old Salado school and the little cemetery that sits behind it. Alice Hamblen gave Salado the land for the school. Later the red brick building used by Salado's children for half a century was made a depot for yellow buses. Now the Salado Civic Center will stand on the ground where her house once was.

I know the house by pictures, and the memories of my mother and her cousins who played there. It was made of rock that withstood the 14 children Alice Hamblen bore inside it, the visits of step-children she inherited from her husband's first marriage and the dozens of visitors who came and stayed within it.

Alice's husband, William Krouger Hamblen, was a rancher-farmer turned country preacher. Brother Hamblen believed in Christian hospitality and wherever he went to preach he issued invitations--an astonishing number of which were accepted.

One young couple came during their honeymoon and stayed until their first child was born.

Another visitor was an elderly woman who settled in for the remainder of her days, though she found Alice Hamblen's food and housekeeping inferior to that of her daughter Naomiette. And she never failed to tell Alice, either. Eventually Brother Hamblen bought his visitors a train ticket for her onward journey. Two Hamblen daughters regained the bed the old woman insisted was hers alone.

Two other visitor's my grandmother Naomi remembered were a man and his son, a boy with scrofula, that terrible degenerative disease some called "King's Evil" because a sovereign touch was believed to be the cure. There were no kings in Bell County and the boy's condition dete-



Alice Gray Hamblen

riorated until he died.

If I could call up a vision it would be of Alice Hamblen's kitchen, out of which food came three times a day for upwards of 20 people, except on Sundays when her husband's entire congregation came to her house for dinner after preaching.

Alice Gray was 18 when she began her career as wife, mother, cook, seamstress, laundress, cleaning lady and field marshal, once her own offspring were old enough to be organized for the business of caring for an army of Hamblens and their entourage.

Chimneys stood tall at either end of her house and in the middle was a columned portico. A second-story faced forward, from which the Hamblen girls could report on suitors coming for their sisters. It was from this porch on a cold December morning before the turn of the century that

Alice watched a wagon approach bearing the body of one of her sons. Bush Hamblen was murdered on the Upper Gabriel for defending a boy they called back then "feeble-minded," the cruel and unexpected end if a joke played by a bully.

Death of children was a common thing during Alice's era. Among those she lost were the twin brother of her namesake child Alice and her twin daughters Alpha and Omega. Omega was to be Alice's last child.

But Bush was a young adult who left home in good health and high spirits. That December morning was quoted in the family stories I heard as a sadness of terrible proportions.

The other piece of Alice Hamblen geography always available was a reference point was the little square

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Low interest rates have spurred an exodus of investor's money from traditionally federally insured, fixed-rate savings and CDs into mutual funds. While the possibility of higher returns is appealing to many investors, choosing the funds that match individual objectives and risk tolerance can be a challenging task. In part, there are more mutual funds available today than stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges combined. And each fund offers various investments, risk levels, performance objectives and pricing structures.

With various sales charges, expenses and multiple "classes" of shares now available. Investors have more pricing options to consider. It's important to understand a mutual fund's fees, so here is a brief description of common mutual fund pricing structures.

Some funds assess sales charges, referred to as loads, when you either purchase or sell fund shares. Here, you are paying for the experience and guidance of a professional broker or financial planner. The initial investment charges can be as much as 8.5 percent, but most fund families charge less than this maximum front-end load. Most sales charges are better 4 percent and 6 percent.

Along with or in place of sales charges, some funds charge a percentage of assets for operating and marketing expenses. These fees, known as 12B-1 Fees, generally re-



Mike Miller

resent continuing costs charged annually.

Multiple-class fund shares, called A, B and C Shares, constitute another form of fund ownership and sales charge arrangement. Classifying shares of the same fund is done to give investors a choice of fee structures. One of the drawbacks is that there is no standard methods of determining how companies set expenses within the classes, which often causes more confusion for investors.

Below are basic fee structures for the three common classes, but consult your financial advisor or investment broker for full details on a specific fund, and read the fund's prospectus carefully.

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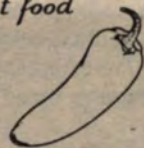
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Hamblen

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of land behind the school, saved back from the bequest as burial ground. Old William K. had been there 30 years when Alice Gray was laid beside him.

Alice's daughter Vesta waited there, too, the pretty young woman who died before marrying, another young adult Alice had to mourn. No one knew what killed her, though in retrospect, it may have been a burst appendix.

Others in the family have joined over the years: some whose tombstones tell us they died in the arms of Jesus, others whose marker are silent on this subject.

Preacher's children are notoriously one way or another. While the Hamblen daughters were raised in the pews of their father's church, their brothers were allowed to go as they pleased.

Some did that. One of them, Henry, became a doctor in over in Holland and a model of respectability. I remember him because he was for years called in for births and family illnesses, however distant.

Names play their role too in perpetuating Alice. My mother's little brother was called Hamblen, and it was on a visit to his grandmother in Salado that he died of diphtheria at the age of seven. His family never fully recovered. His death was an amputation. On the morning Little Hamblen died, in the old White-Aiken house that stands looking east and catching every whisper of breeze, William K. put in his last appearance. Or so my grandmother always told me.

She had gone to find kindling. The boy was better, she thought, and maybe she should heat water for a



The old Hamblen Home

bath. It was early morning. No one had slept the night before.

"Go to the boy, Omi," William K said. He was standing behind the barn waiting for her as she rounded the corner. "He needs you, Omi. Go to him."

And so she fled back into the house, where she found her husband holding the boy high above him, hoping to make him breathe again.

After the terrible trip to bury Hamblen in Quanah, where Naomi and her husband lived then, after the funeral there, after packing the little boy's clothes and bat and baseball glove in a cedar trunk, only then did it seem astonishing that William K. had come again, five years after they laid him behind the great stone house with its chimneys and porticos.

One of Alice's sons bore her family name, but somehow Gray Hamblen remain enigmatic. Her other namesake was Gray Aiken, who to me as a child, was the model of a friend I wanted and needed badly, gentle and manly, soft-spoken and strong. He could drive and he could milk and he was brave enough to climb the windmill tower. To an eight-year-old this was everything that could be imagined.

I thought once I might have a son named Gray. It did not happen, but, yes,

there is an Alice. The name twines in my family from several direction. Bell County if the Mother of Alices, and I am the kinsman of many.

Actually, Mississippi was the mother of Alice Gray. She was born there in 1846 at a place called Gray's Landing. The town has disappeared, as have the circumstances of Alice's migration to Texas.

Alice came as a child with only a slave nanny, leaving the rest of the Grays dead and mysterious back east of the Mississippi. The river's mist frightened the little girl and she never went back.

Someone told me that a hard, insensitive woman raised Alice Gray and told her often how ugly she was, though she was not ugly, at least not in the picture that remains of her.

Her eyes are intelligent and happy, taking in a great deal and discerning a great deal more. If her husband and many children and many more house guests were burdensome to her, Alice's face tells no story of it.

She died in her daughter Annie Aiken's house, propped up among a phalanx of people who loved her and had known her always.

Her traces though are not the land she gave or the names she bestowed, but the people who came out of her fecundity and went on themselves to marry and beget. The dilution goes on, but she has not passed entirely from the stream of us.

So there are bits of Alice Gray Hamblen in hundreds of us, mostly in Texas although some have strayed even as far as New York.

How will these traces show themselves? Fears of misty rivers? A strange dread of cold, gray December mornings? More pleasant would be to believe that floating somewhere in this horde of her descendants are traces of her forbearance and generosity, her strength and her wisdom.

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Postage stamps and postal materials, like baseball cards, rare artwork and other collectibles are collected, displayed and traded throughout the world. But, only the postage stamp and the story behind it, lets the imagination travel to exotic places, walk on the moon, meet famous people and defend the country in historic battles. Each stamp is a new adventure and the enjoyment can last a lifetime through stamp collecting.

As the world's most popular hobby, stamp collecting offers something for everyone. More than 20 million collectors of all ages from all over the globe share in the opportunity to learn about the world around them. It is an inexpensive, easy, enjoyable and sometimes profitable hobby.

Popularized in the early 20th century by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, stamp collecting or philately first started in 1774 when John Bourke, receiver-general of Stamp Duties in Ireland, formed a collection of fiscal stamps in an album. Today, many collectors begin by saving stamps off of all the envelopes they receive, and ask friends and neighbors to do the same. As their collections grow, they may specialize their collection such as collecting First Day of Issue covers or creating topical collections that focus on a particular subject such as Great Americans, history, sports, transportation or animals.

Stamps are a portrait of America reflecting the ideas, values and traditions of the nation. United States stamps reflect a broad range of subjects. Stamps like this year's Youth Clas-

sics represent some of the best-loved and most popular stories that have entertained generations of young readers. The Constitution series and the World War II series of stamps bring to life American history where the story of our country is told in beautiful images. The Legends of American Music series reveals an era in music that revolutionized the American music culture and stamps like the Great American series and the Black Heritage series

reflect the people who have shaped our country, made tremendous sacrifices and challenged deprivation, inequity and tremendous odds.

Stamp collecting can be a casual hobby or a lifelong passion yet, the experience will be as meaningful and individual as the participant. Information on stamp collecting is readily available at your local post office, local stamp collecting clubs and philatelic publications.

Quilt show in Falls County

The Falls County Historical Commission will sponsor a quilt show on Saturday, November 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 407 Gift, Marlin, Texas.

The Commission purchased the house early in 1993 and plans to restore this historical home to its former elegance.

The house which is well known as the Carter-Bartlett-Stem house was built in 1871.

Quilts in six different categories will be on display. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

 **MARY KAY.**

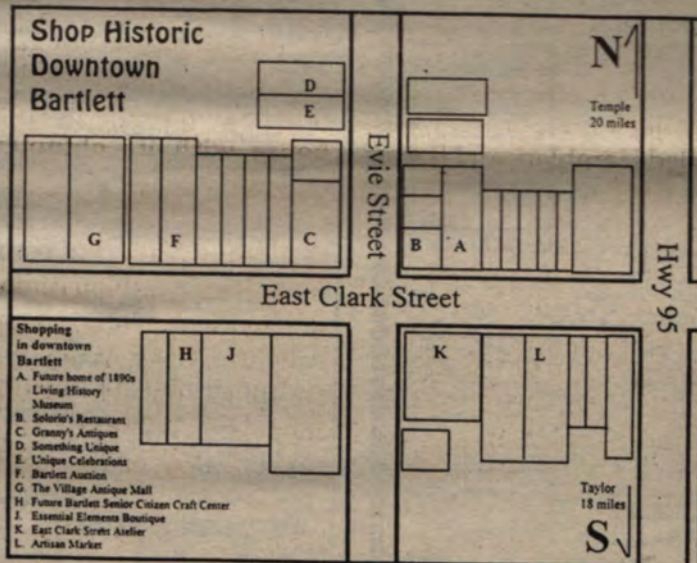
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In America, there are two classes of travel—first class and with children.

—Robert Benchley

Soccer girls compete in Austin tourney

DQ Blizzards, under 12 girls soccer team, still alive and kicking, performed well under pressure in Austin this past weekend playing in the Austin Capitol Classic tournament. The girls brought home first place trophies.

In the five game schedule they were undefeated; allowing only three goals and scoring 17.

Currently they are tied with Belton Bank for first place in home league play through the Ralph Wilson Youth Club in Temple. The team is down to an eleven player squad and has openings for 1 or 2 more

players. "Time is limited if you want to play," said coach Ed Buchanan.

For more information, call Coach Buchanan at 947-5992 or Randy Helchel at the Ralph Wilson Youth Club, 778-9001.

Dairy Queen Blizzards are the following: Amy Barbour, Stacy Blodgett, Hope Buchanan, Sarah Buchanan, Cristen Converse, Brittney Creek, Nikki Jackson, Ashley Kelley, Lauren Quirk, Brooke Simpson, Jennifer Tsosie.

Sugar & Spice

Attitude is everything and these young girls have plenty of it, according to Coach Ed

Buchanan. The Under 8 Soccer Team competed in the Austin Capital Classic recently, where they were fiercely competitive, bringing home medals to prove it.

"They are on their way to the top, and it is an honor to be associated with them," Coach Buchanan said.

Sugar and Spice members are these: Rachel Blodgett, Abby Buchanan, Paige Cameron, Khali Creek, Kim Dillon, Katie Gantenbein, Morgan Gooch, Brittani Goodnight, Summer Read, Ashley Thompson, Laramie Wilson.

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recommended.

Amendment Fourteen: Cost of crime in Texas is headed out of sight and this proposal would continue the movement. It would, if passed, allow the state to sell \$1 billion in bonds to build more prisons. Its either this or let the criminals roam the streets and keep killing, raping and molesting good people while on early parole. Recommend this amendment be passed.

Amendment Sixteen: This proposal, if passed, would allow the Texas Agriculture Finance Authority to sell \$75 million in bonds to help promote certain phases of agriculture in the state. These loans have a minority based priority to them. It would help in the marketing and processing of Texas products. It is difficult to be against one of our most important industries in the state but this is not good governmental policy. Banks tend to stay away from such loans unless guaranteed by the State. Last resort state loans have a potential for loss. Innovative ag pro-

grams are great but hardly something that needs taxpayer underwriting such as is found in this measure.

Recommend, that this measure be defeated.

Thus we have, over the past month, reviewed the 16 proposed amendments. We have used information that comes to us from the bi-partisan House Research Organization and from interviews with those most closely associated with planning the amendments. Recommendations as to passage on the other hand, are certainly only opinions based on a little past experience; some knowledge of the process; interviews and resulting subjective look at the plans. These recommendations are only that - pure recommendations. Each reader should make up his or her own mind. Most importantly though - each reader should take some time to vote on Nov. 2, (next Tuesday). These referendums are our only direct chance to have a real say in government other than electing folks to speak for us.

REPORT OF CONDITION

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	775
	Interest-bearing balances	100
	Securities	6,591
	Federal funds sold	225
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	9,754
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	203
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	9,551
	Assets held in trading accounts	0
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	281
	Other real estate owned	217
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	202	
Total assets	17,942	

NOTE: National banks that are participating in the agricultural loan loss amortization program pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) should add the following two items after the item for "Total assets" above:

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	17,942

LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices:	
	Noninterest-bearing	2,461
	Interest-bearing	13,977
	Federal funds purchased	0
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
	Other borrowed money	0
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
	Subordinated notes and debentures	0
	Other liabilities	117
	Total liabilities	16,555
	Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
	EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus
Common stock		375
Surplus		375
Undivided profits and capital reserves		637
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0
Total equity capital		1,387
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		17,942

NOTE: National banks that are participating in the agricultural loan loss amortization program pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) should delete the item for "Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital" above and replace it with the following three items:

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	NA
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	NA
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	NA

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

J. Gerry Gamble
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 Name
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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Gerry Gamble
 Signature
 OCTOBER 20, 1993
 Date

Commentary by Ken Clapp

Recap of Amendments

Amendment One

Minority business loans. *Recommend defeat.*

Amendment Two:

Property Tax exemptions for pollution devices. *Defeat this one.*

Amendment Three:

Ownership of early land grants. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Four:

Income tax referendum. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Five:

Qualifications for County Sheriffs. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Six:

Abolish Jackson County surveyor. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Seven:

Repeal "Stock watering" laws. *Recommend defeat.*

Amendment Eight:

Abolish McLennan County surveyor. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Nine:

Shorten time to redeem tax sale property. *Recommend OK,*

Amendment Ten:

Strengthen public pension systems. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Twelve:

Denial of bail to repeat criminals. *Highly recommended.*

Amendment Thirteen:

State funds to technical colleges. *Highly recommended.*

Amendment Fourteen:

\$1 billion for more prisons. *Recommend approval.*

Amendment Fifteen:

Local elections to abolish office of county surveyors. *Recommend this amendment be approved.*

Amendment Sixteen:

\$75 million to minority and other ag-businesses. *Recommend defeat.*

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

—Will Rogers

CHURCH

4-H luncheon honors leaders Cospers, Miller

Virginia Cospers and Henrietta Miller were honored at the District 8 4-H Adult Leaders Awards Luncheon held in Hamilton. They were recognized for their work with Bell County 4-H and their respective 4-H Clubs.

Virginia Cospers has been a 4-H leader for 10 years. She has served as a leader in the Salado 4-H Club primarily in the area of Clothing and Textiles, Fashion Revue, but also in the area of Sheep. She has served as a judge at many county and District events. She is Administrative Assistant for the United Way of Central Texas in Temple. Cospers has also recently opened a retail clothing shop in Salado...Cowgirls, Indians and Outlaws (CIO) which features soft western clothing for women. She was recognized at the 1992 Bell County 4-H Banquet as "Outstanding Adult Leader". Cospers loves children and believes that through the 4-H program, children can achieve their potential as they strive to



Left to right: back row, Melving Pouncey, Bell Co Extension Agent; John Evans, Academy 40H, Ricky Engleking, Salado 4-H. Front row, Henrietta Miller, award recipient, Virginia C. Cospers, award recipient, Tammera Beck, Bell Co. Extension Agent.

be the best that they can be.

Henrietta Miller - "Hank" has been a leader for Bell County 4-H for 12 years. She is also a former 4-H member. She currently serves as Club Manager of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club in Temple, as well as being General Superintendent for Home Economics for the Bell County Youth Fair. Her club is very active in community service/citizenship activities such as Martha's Kitchen - a

women and children's shelter; Adopt-A-Vet at the V.A. Hospital; and beautification projects at schools, parks and downtown areas. They have been recognized by Colgate Palmolive's "Youth for America" for their role in these efforts.

Other special guests attending from Bell County were: Cecil Cospers, Jenny Cospers Medlin, Melvin Pouncey, Tammera Beckham, Ricky Engleking, John Evans, Bernice Evans, Melva and Kristi Hobbs.

FBC to roast pig

The First Baptist Church will host the third annual pig roast on the banks of Salado Creek Oct. 29-30.


The fun and fellowship begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 29. Church members will have two hour shifts during the night to "pig sit". The pig supper will begin 5:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Monday Club will meet Nov. 1

The Monday Club will meet 2 p.m., Nov. 1, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

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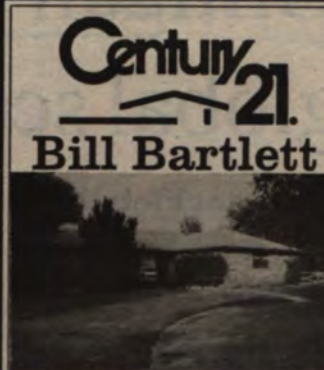
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Gilligan discusses morals on global scale at Insitute Oct. 24

by **Tim Fleischer**
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"There are no terms for unconditional surrender. The strong will always do as they please and the weak will always suffer as they must."

John Gilligan recalled the words of an Athenian commander to his counterpart from Sparta during the war between these two city-states.

Gilligan was the second in a series of four lectures on Life's Continuum: Ethics and Morals before the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

Gilligan, former Governor of Ohio and a law professor, discussed "Ethics and Morals in the Global Arena."

Gilligan told the Institute that the law of the jungle cannot be the law which binds people. "Human beings are more than just animals. People are held responsible for living up to a standard," Gilligan said.

A code of morality should govern the interaction between communities and cultures, according to Gilligan, who said the code of morality should include these: honesty, peace, justice, love, civil order and preservation of nature.

"The repository of morals are the religions of the world," Gillespie said.

He then recalled the results of an 1893 gathering of the world religions in Chicago to discuss their similarities and mutual goals.

Gilligan also discussed a second parliament of the world religions in Chicago just six weeks ago.

From this gathering, 250 leaders of the world religions signed a statement, "The Dedication of a Global Ethic."

From this ethic, Gilligan outlined four irrevocable directives.

1. A commitment to culture of non-violence with a respect for human life.
2. A commitment to cultures of solidarity and just

economic order.

3. A devotion to cultures of tolerance and truthfulness.

4. A commitment to equal rights and partnership between all men and women.

Gilligan commented that sex and violence are two things which permeate American culture.

In order for American to achieve these directives, Gilligan said that "we will have to go through a spiritual transformation in all four areas."

He then noted how America has gone through this kind of transformation in other areas of our society: race relations, relations between men and women, attention to the environment and our attitude to war.

Gilligan said that with the changes we have made in our attitude toward the aforementioned areas, then we can and should make those same changes in our attitudes toward non-violence, just economic order, truthfulness and exploitation of the sexes.

District 4-H News & Notes

The District 4-H Gold Star banquet was held Oct. 25, in Hamilton. The Gold Star Banquet is a district wide banquet that recognizes the elite 4-Hers throughout the district. this year Bell County has three honorees. they are John Evans, Ricky Engleking and Beth Nasar.

Anyone wishing to show a market lamb at the Bell County Youth Fair must have their lambs validated 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Oct. 30. The validations will be held at the Ball County Expo Center. There will be a \$2 validation fee per lamb. This will be the only day that lambs will be validated.

Cookbook at St. Basil's

Hearts and Flours Cookbook, published by the Junior League of Waco, is celebrating its 5th anniversary.

First printed in 1988, *Hearts & Flours* has been featured in *Good Housekeeping Magazine* as one of the top 30 community cookbooks in the nation. *Better Homes & Gardens Magazine* has also chosen a recipe from the cookbook for their card and binder recipes series appearing next year.

In celebration of its 5th

anniversary, *Hearts & Flours* will be featuring selected recipes from the cookbook at tastings at St. Basil's Market in Waco 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 6, and 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 20, at St. Basil's Market in Salado.

Hearts & Flours is available for \$14.95 at The Junior League's Clifton House, 2600 Austin Avenue, as well as at area retail stores. Cookbook office hours are 9 a.m.- noon, Tuesday and Thursday. The telephone number is 756-3344.

Seniors will dance Oct. 30

The Bell County Area Senior Citizens Group will have a Halloween Dance, Oct. 30 at the Temple (Old VFW Building on Highway 36, right behind the new VFW) in Temple. Costumes are optional. Prizes will be awarded.

Fiddlin Dink Kelley and

the Western Playboys will be playing 7 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Tea and coffee will be furnished. You can bring a snack to share. No smoking or alcohol is allowed.

Seniors 50 and over are invited. Cost for the evening is \$3 per person.

Merry Mistletoe Marketplace set Oct. 30-31 at Mayborn Civic Center in Temple

With only 57 shopping days left until Christmas, smart shoppers will be taking their lists to the Merry Mistletoe Marketplace at the Mayborn Center in Temple.

The very merry affair will be full of arts, crafts, unusual and wonderful items. Imagine walking through Santa's rows and rows of workshops as his

elves busily prepare handcrafted creations to delight and amaze.

Picture yourself buying the finest selections before they are packed off into Santa's sack. And think of the joy of having completed your shopping early.

Santa's helpers will be selling ornaments, decorations, decorative and functional woodcrafts, fireplace tools, jewelry, dream catch-

ers, wind chimes, pottery, and baskets overflowing with homemade jam, jellies and candies.

This is the only Merry Mistletoe Marketplace Arts & Crafts Affaire in the Mayborn Center in Temple before Christmas!

Shop 10-6 Oct. 30, and 11-5 Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.50 for adults (good for both days). Children under 12 FREE! Parking is FREE!

Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride here

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith announced this week that the Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride to assist the area Children's Rehabilitation Center will begin 8 a.m. Oct. 30, in Pace Park.

Following the ride, that will loop the northern area around Salado, the riders will return to Pace Park for a noon barbecue and mini auction.

Sheriff Smith noted that profit from the \$5 luncheon meal and auction will go to the rehabilitation center and urged as many Saladoans and area friends to be sure to attend the meal and auction even if they decide to opt out on the trail ride. The meal will be served in the park pavilion at noon and will be followed by the auction.

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