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Changes in laws could stretch jail capacity

by Crystal Harrison

persons convicted of certain crimes.

an estimated 25 to 50 percent.

relocated to Texas Department of as many beds as needed. Correction. Currently the Garza to be relocated.

forgery, felony theft, DWI's and considering paying for the regional are only allowed by state law to be 90 unauthorized use of motor vehicles county jails by implementing a percent occupied." will now be kept in local facilities. proposed 1 cent per dollar increase in People convicted of such crimes will the sales tax. However, Governor Ann Council estimates that county jails are not be sent to state facilities they will Richards is opposed to a tax increase. remain in county jails. This will create Another solution to the projected 110 percent with 47,264 beds to county jail backlog.

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Post has begun preparing for a regional jail due to the expected county gives no fewer than 100 hours of projected county jail backlog due to jail backlog. A regional jail, or community service to parolees. the state prison release policy and new community confinement facilities, criminal felony legislation that would would operate at a local level but would of nonprofit, public service and increase jail time at a county level for be funded by the state. The several participating counties would send The new changes will force the Post inmates to the regional jail. The state facility budget to exceed projection by would then provide the funds to each county for the cost of housing the The prison release policy allows one inmates. Each county that participated Garza County inmate per month to be in such a facility would be able to buy triple."

build 85,000 regional jail beds over expected to grow to 21,408 by 1995. Individuals committing crimes like the next two years. The state is

county jail backlog is community accommodate 52,023 local and state Garza County Judge Giles Dalby is service. Community service projects

exploring the development of a are expected to increase. Judge Dalby

"Community service can do all kinds governmental service," said Judge Dalby.

"We have saved thousands a month with community service," said Garza County Sheriff Kenneth Ratke. "No doubt in my mind it will double or

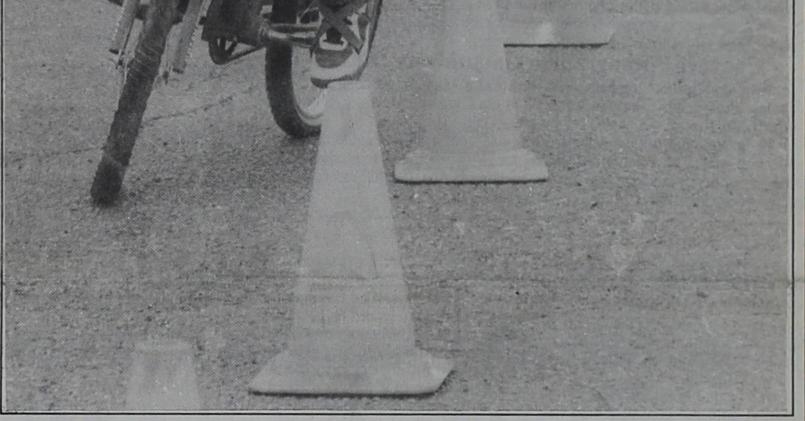
Texas prosecutors are asking the Total backlog of state offenders in county jail for 1993 is 19,815 inmates. County jail has three inmates waiting Legislature to spend \$680 million to The projected county jail backlog is

According to Judge Dalby, "Jails

The Texas Criminal Justice Policy operating at an average capacity of inmates.







Dispatch photo by John Cordsen

DETECTIVE Floyd Price speaks to a group of Post Middle School students during a drug and alcohol awareness program.

Students warned against "stinkin' thinkin" when drugs are involved

by John Cordsen trouble because of "stinkin' thinkin".

Price and fellow Lubbock detective students during two programs Friday, March 26. The two gave a graphic presentation of the effects of drugs and alcohol on the human body.

and I'm getting tired of you dying," Lubbock Police detective Floyd Price told his young audience. "Make Price said most young people get in good choices, drugs and alcohol are choices, you reap the benefits of those not good choices.'

The detectives gave the students a price is death to a young person. DeLeon spoke to Post Middle School dose of straight talk about drugs drugs and alcohol.

"We want to make it real to you," said Price. "We want to show you what there ain't no coming back," said Price. "I've been on the force for 27 years alcohol is doing to real people."

He told the students that life is what you put into it. That if you make wrong choices. Price said all to often, the

He said that once this price has been complete with pictures of victims of paid, it is too late to go back and make another choice.

"When you're dead, you're dead,

Safety lessons first order of business at Post bicycle rodeo

JOEY SIMENTAL negotiates the obstacle course at the bicycle rodeo held Saturday, March 27 in the parking lot behind the Post Elementary school. Simental was among several Post youths who participated in the safety program sponsored jointly by the Garza County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Public Safety, the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW and the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club, Chapter 9 out of Lubbock.

Along with several riding exercises that tested the rider's skills, the participants had their bikes inspected and they also watched a short video on proper bicycle etiquette.

Participants in the safety program also received prizes awarded during a drawing. Prizes included safety helmets, locks and chains, reflectors, mirrors and water bottles. Marcus Lopez was the lucky winner of the top prize at the rodeo, a new 20" bicycle. For his picture and a list of individuals and busnesses who donated towards the prizes, see page 10.



Handler and dog going back to school

by John Cordsen Canine Association, but Ruger, the of looking for drugs. Garza County Sheriff Department's "narc" dog is far from through. Johnston. "He was finding his own According to Garza County Sheriff handler." Kenny Ratke, the department's six year old Golden Retriever is headed back valuable tool to the department. to school to sharpen his skills as a According to Johnston, he has the right narcotic sniffing dog.

The animal is getting a fresh start "A narc dog has to have al and what Ratke hopes is some and energy," said Johnston. continuity in his handling. In the past, Ruger has had several handlers with what he can do, making two "hits" on no one individual clearly in charge, this is changing. Deputy Randy Johnston has been permanently six months ago. The sheriff's assigned as Ruger's handler. The two department got a four wheel drive are already working on developing the vehicle out of the deal after it was bond that will make them effective confiscated in the raid. tools in the fight against drugs. Ruger now stays with Johnston at his home. As for the training that is already behind officers on other raids. underway, Johnston says, "He's not where he needs to be, but he soon will before where officers found drugs and be."

with other scents such as the dog's He may have failed his first try at trainer and the animal itself. Ruger gaining certification by the U.S. Police began to pick up on these scents instead

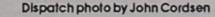
"He wasn't finding drugs," said

Ratke thinks Ruger could be a personality for the job.

"A narc dog has to have a lot of drive



Dispatch photo by John Cordsen



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for Ruger, the Garza County Sheriff's Department's drug enforcement dog. The six year old Golden Retriever needs to be retrained before he can be certified by the U.S. Police animal's training toys (items scented Canine Association

problem is that he has lost a lot of his missed," said Ratke. scent association. This happened because of lack of use and improper department for approximately three training. Johnston said some of Ruger's years, has had to overcome more than former handlers apparently used the with drugs) improperly, tainting them

The animal has shown glimpses of

illegal drugs in the past. His biggest haul was 10 pounds of marijuana about

He has also found additional drugs when he was brought in to follow

"We've run several search warrants we run the dog in behind them and he Johnston says Ruger's biggest found small amounts that the officers

Ruger, who has been with the

See "Police Dog" page 2

Dispatch photo by John Cordsen

PARTNERS. Garza County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Johnston has been assigned as Ruger's permanent handler by Sheriff Kenny Ratke. Johnston is currently working to "sharpen" Ruger's skills in finding narcotics.

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News Briefs

Trail Blazers selling baked goods

The Garza County Trail Blazers senior citizen group will be sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday, April 10 beginning at 10 a.m. at United Supermarket.

Foster parent workshop April 17

Methodist Home Services will be holding a foster parent workshop Saturday, April 17, 1993 for anyone interested in learning more about private foster care. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd Street, Lubbock. Those interested in attending can call 792-0099 for more information or to pre-register. People are asked to pre-register by April 14.

Softball meeting April 1

There will be a final pre-season meeting for all softball managers and coaches this Thursday, April 1 at 6 p.m. at the softball field in Post. Coaches and managers will be turning in rosters for the upcoming season.

Methodists plan Holy Week services

First United Methodist Church will conduct special Holy Week services beginning Palm Sunday evening, April 4 at 7 p.m. These services will continue each evening through Maundy Thursday, April 8. "The Way of the Cross" will be the theme for the messages by Dr.

James E. Bell, Pastor. The public is invited. A nursery will be provided.

Men's prayer breakfast April 6

The Methodist men will host an Interdenominational Men's Prayer Breakfast at the Chaparral Restaurant Tuesday morning, April 6 at 6:30 a.m. Christian men are invited to come together for scripture reading, prayer and fellowship.

Barn dance to benefit Cancer Society

The Bordon County Cancer Society will be having its annual barn dance Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the county showbarn in Gail. Music will be provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Admission is by donation to the Bordon County Cancer Society.

Spring Day planned at Algerita

Spring Day at the Algerita Art Center is planned for April 9. The day will feature an Heirloom Egg auction, style show and luncheon.

The luncheon is planned for two times with the early luncheon scheduled to run from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. The late luncheon begins at 12:15 and runs until 1:45. Tickets for the luncheon can be purchased for \$5. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Algerita Art Center at 495-4000 or 495-3493 or 495-2980.

Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9 - 12 and from 1-3 p.m. New applications will be accepted beginning March 5.

Homemaker club plans bakesale

The Post Extension Homemaker Club will hold a bakesale Wednesday,

Wartes, Patrick announce June wedding plans



Doug Patrick and Jackie Wartes

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wartes of Post announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Doug Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Patrick of Ft. Stockton. The couple plan a June 26, 1993 wedding at the First Christian Church in Post.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Slaton Independent School District.

The future groom graduated from Mexia High School and Navarro Jr. College. He is currently a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

After the wedding, the couple plan on making their home in the

Menus

Post Schools

rolls, milk.

fruit, milk.

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Trail Blazers

Monday, April 5 Breakfast-Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk. Lunch- Corn dogs, tater rounds, mixed greens, fruit, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, April 6 Breakfast-Cowboy bread, fruit, milk.

Lunch- Tacos, lettuce, buttered corn, fruit cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, April 7 Breakfast- Dry cereal, peanut butter & jelly, toast, fruit, milk. Lunch-Turkey & dressing,

Thursday, April 1 carrots, cornbread, pineapple cake, choice of beverage.

Friday, April 2 Lasagna, zucchini, tossed salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, choice of beverage.

Monday, April 5 Chicken fried steak, white gravy, cake, choice of beverage.

mashed potatoes, spinach, wheat roll, Chicken strips, blackeye peas, orange sections, choice of beverage. **Tuesday**, April 6

whipped potatoes, green beans, cran-

berry sauce, pudding, homemade,

Thursday, April 8

Breakfast-Oatmeal, bacon, toast,

Lunch-Enchiladas, pinto beans,

Friday, April 9 Breakfast-School holiday - "Good

Lunch-School holiday - "Good

spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.

BBQ chicken, butterbeans, broccoli, biscuits, bread or rice pudding w/raisin sauce, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, April 7 Meatloaf, potato salad, boiled okra, tossed salad, hot rolls, lemon

Southland Schools

Monday, April 5 Breakfast-Cream of wheat, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch-Baked ham slice, candied yams, blackeyed peas, roll, cobbler,

milk. Tuesday, April 6 Breakfast-Biscuit, sausage, juice, milk.

Lunch- Spaghetti/meat sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad, roll, cookies, milk.

Wednesday, April 7 Breakfast-Breakfast pizza, juice, snow day)

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milk. Lunch-Beef stew, French fries, fruit, cornbread, cake, milk. Thursday, April 8 Breakfast-Eggs, hashbrowns, sausage, juice, milk.

Lunch-Chicken A La King, garden salad, buttered carrots, roll, ice cream, milk.

Friday, April 9 Breakfast-No meals served. (holiday-snow day) Lunch-No meals served (holiday -

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April 7 at the United Supermarket. Members will be selling homemade baked goods to benefit the scholarship fund.

Persons wanting to place special orders for the Easter holiday may do so by contacting a club member before the sale.

Caprock Photographers monthly meeting

The Caprock Photographers will meet at the Lubbock Art Association's Spring Photography Show in Lubbock at the Garden and Arts Center April 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Those attending will view the art show and a presentation by Chester Marston on how to communicate with your photography lab to produce the best prints from negatives. Anyone wanting to ride together can call 629-4446 or 495-4054.

Police Dog _____ Continued from page 1

idleness in his career at the sheriff's office. When Ratke took office about a year and a half ago, the animal was also in poor health.

That's behind him now. Ratke and Johnston both are confident that he can be retrained and gain certification with the USPCA. Once certified, Ruger could be used in interdiction programs, sniffing for drugs on traffic stops and

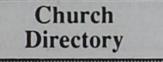
Ruger's testimony would be his nose depicted a man with paint and and he would be backed up by expert woodworking material. Thomas witnesses from the USPCA.

search warrant and that Ruger would Jimella Simpson of Post. not just be turned loose to search for drugs on a whim, but that he would only be used with permission by the members including: Chet and suspect or if sufficient probable cause Becky Warren; James and Wanda was present to justify his use.

Limousin Association sale April 3

"Top of Texas" Limousin Bull Sale is herds and have consigned quality bulls scheduled for Saturday, April 3, at the to the sale.", states Lee Pritchard, Lubbock Stockyards in Lubbock. The Executive Secretary, Texas Limousin sale will begin at 1 p.m. and will consist of 80 working age, red and black Limousin bulls.

"This set of 80 Limousin bulls are true beef bulls. Our Texas Limousin



First Presbyterian Church W. 10th St and Ave. S. Union Sunday School with First Christian Church 10 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th St Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55

Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an

The Texas Limousin Association's breeders have topped their individual Association, Crowley.

Hours

10am-5pm

Lubbock area.

Thomas honored on 80th birthday

Hotel Garza was the site of the 80th birthday celebration honoring Travis Thomas.

Thomas was honored by his family with a surprise supper on Saturday, March 27, 1993 at the Hotel Garza. His birthday was Friday, March 26, but due to family arriving from out-of-town the party was held Saturday.

in other cases. As a certified dog, presented with a birthday cake that dabbles in woodworking in his Ratke said a drug dog was like a shop. The cake was made by

Thomas accompanied by his wife Henrieta, were joined by family Dooley; Colby Williams; Mike, Mona, Michael Wayne, Levi and Laci Williams; Lin, Sue and Brandy Warren and friend Shawn Reed; Joe and Melissa Warren; Dick, Shellee, Bailey and Chase Odom and Aaron Odom, all of Post; Jack and Iola Moore of Houston; Kim Parrish of Lubbock and Ricky, Rachelle and Travis Thomas of Levelland.

495-3854

Sunday afternoon Thomas was honored with a card shower at the Hotel Garza from 2 to 4 p.m. Approximately 70 friends and

family members visited with Thomas honoring him on his 80th birthday. Cake, punch and coffee was served to guests.

Thomas was showered with a host of cards. He received a card from Okinawa, Japan from his grandson, SRA Dewayne Warren, who is stationed at Kadena AFB.

Thomas was born March 26, 1913 in Burleson County. He is retired from Southwestern Public Service where he worked for 39 years. He worked at Seagraves before moving to Post. He was a line foreman from 1942 to 1956.

Southland inducts students into National Honor Society

The Southland High School Chapter and Cindy Peralta. of the National Honor Society inducted seen members at a ceremony held at Southland High School on March 24, 1993. The inductees were Brandy Criswell, Angela Scheller, Jenny Lewis, Mary Jane Amaya, Janie Amaya, CIndy Burch and Ranetta Cruse.

Other members of Southland's National Honor Society are Joel Basinger, LaDonna Childers, Linda Carter, Justin Haire, Jason Haire and Renee Saenz.

Included in the induction ceremony were five new members of the Southland Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society. These inductees were Suzanne Davenport, Tammy Lewis, David Barron, Kim Patterson

These students join Amber Basinger, Ashley Basinger, Amy Lopez, Candi Aguilar, Loren Jones and Tricia Ford as members of NJHS.

Students in grades 10-12 are considered for NHS, while consideration for NJHS involves grades 7-9. As members, students must maintain and uphold the qualities held in esteem by the societies: scholarship, character, service and leadership. Students must also pass all sections of the TAAS exam.

Sponsors of thise two societies at Southland ISD are Bill McKee, principal and Marilyn Jones, secondary mathematics.

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Sports

Ladies take on 5A schools in season opener in Lubbock



AMBER COOPER, competing here in the 800 m relay for Post jumped a personal best 5'2" to place second in the high jump.

Sun shines as girls finally open season

Bad weather and spring break behind them, the Post Bold Gold Lady 'Lopes finally to take to the track in their first competition of the season Saturday, March 27 in Lubbock for the girls invitational held at Coronado High's track.



ALEIDA MARIN (second from right) is near the front of the pack as runners turn down the home stretch following the first lap of the 1600 m run. Marin went on to finish fourth.

The Lady 'Lopes fared well against enough for second place in the event Williams, LouAnn Ammons, Tiffany the larger 5A schools competing in the while Tiffany Steel picked up her silver Steel, 4:24.08



Post's lady golfers ran away from the rest of the field to capture the Sundown golf tournament last week, 500 and Anton, 568. carding a 367. Host Sundown was the only team to challenge the Lady witha412.

Lady 'Lopes win in Sundown

Senior Cara Cash led the Lady Sundown, with a team total of 388 was the duo of Tonya Harp and Jill 320. Stelzer, each shooting a 93. Amber Hammond scored a 96 for the Lady 'Lopes while Holly Hardin shot a 108 a 90 while B.J. Hart shot a 104,

and Dee Je' Estep carded a 117. Team scoring went as follows; Post, 113. 367; Sundown, 412; Ralls, 435; Plains

+ + + + + The Post Bold Gold 'Lopes placed Lopes coming in a distant second eighth in a highly competitive field in

'Lopes, shooting an 85 on the Sundown The team from Lubbock Christian course. Eight strokes back for Post High took top honors shooting a

> Josh Bush led the 'Lopes with an 85. Heath Eagle followed Bush with Casey Hart, 109 and Patrick Fluitt,

Team scoring in the tournament was: LCHS, 320; Seagraves, 328; Abernathy, 337; Lazbuddy, 358; Sundown, 359; Morton, 363, Ralls, 366, Post, 388; Idalou, 422 and Anton 437.

McDonald wins gold in San Angelo

Division IV title at the relays topping run with a time of 51.1. the field with 86 points. Stanton was second with 72 followed by Roscoe Lawson teamed together in the 1600 with 56, Plains, 40; Amarillo Highland m relay to take home fifth place honors Park, 35 and Post.

Paced by Lemuel McDonald's leap day. The next highest finishers for the in the 100 m run with a time of 11.62. of 21'7.5" in winning the long jump, Bold Gold came in the middle distance the Post Bold Gold 'Lopes placed sixth races with the 400 m relay team of not placing in the meet were Ayala in out of 28 teams in the San Angelo Ricky Jefferson, Anthony Martin, Brad Relays held Saturday, March 27 in San Lawson and Alvin Reed taking third Angelo. The 'Lopes picked up 33 with a time of 44.52. Lawson also points on the day. Hamlin won the claimed third in the individual 400 m Post in the San Angelo Relays were

> Jefferson, Jaime Ayala, Tim Bell and with a clocking of 3:38.6.

In winning the long jump, McDonald Alvin Reed picked up the 'Lopes Schronk and Tony Vargas. was the 'Lopes only champion on the other points of the day, nabbing sixth

'Lopes offense **buries Bulldogs**

One pitch, one swing and Post was The Bold Gold travelled to Lubbock off and running in the 'Lopes 15-0 Monday, March 29 for a contest with whitewashing of the Ira Bulldogs last the Lubbock Christian High Eagles. Tuesday evening in Post. Pete Torres The 'Lopes engaged in a slug fest launched the first pitch of the game before falling 17-8 to the Eagles who against the Bulldogs over the left field picked up their tenth win of the young fence to give the 'Lopes a lead they' season. Post hosts the Eagles April 13 never relinquished. in are-match.

Also qualifying for the finals, but the 800 m run and Anthony Martin in the 100 m dash.

Rounding out the participants from Oscar Acevedo, Julian Aranda, Cody Bain, Lance Clay, Anthony Cruse, Corey Cruse, Terry Curtis, Matt Gomez, Tory Harper, Saul Martinez, Ray Perez, Javier Saldivar, Kenneth

Sports dates

Saturday, April 3: Middle School district track meet in Post. Events start at 9 a.m. Finals get under way at approximately 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 3: Boys and girls track in Idalou. Field events begin at 9.a.m. Running prelims start at 9:30. Finals begin at 2:30 p.m. Post will field both varsity and junior varsity teams.

meet, finishing a strong fifth place medal with a 13 second clocking in the with 70 points. Amarillo Tascosa won the meet with 153 points.

"The girls had a great first meet," said head coach Bill Gordon. "For us to have our first competition of the year against 5A schools, I felt we competed very well."

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Post didn't crown any individual 32'7 champions in the meet, but the Lady 'Lopes did have two who finished jumped 5'2" in the high jump, good Tiffany Steel, 52.36

100 meter dash. Cooper's effort was a personal best for the Antelope sophomore.

Other finishers for the Lady 'Lopes 1:52.51 were:

Third place

Triple jump; LouAnn Ammons, 100 m dash; Chelisa Williams, 13.04

400 m relay; Andrea Wallace, Christie Oden, shot put and discus; with silver medals. Amber Cooper LouAnn Ammons, Melissa Williams, Alissa Mitchell, 1600 m run and 3200

1600 m relay; Melissa and Chelisa Hill, 1600 m run,

Fourth Place

Long Jump; Tiffany Steel, 14'9 1/2" 800 m relay; Andrea Wallace, Chelisa and Melissa Williams, Amber Cooper,

1600 m run; Aleida Marin, 6:09.30 Sixth Place

100 m dash; Andrea Wallace, 13.38 400 m dash; Sonya Harp, 64.18 Other Lady 'Lope participants were:

run; Rachel Perez, 400 m run; Marcie

Baldree, Heaton nab doubles crown

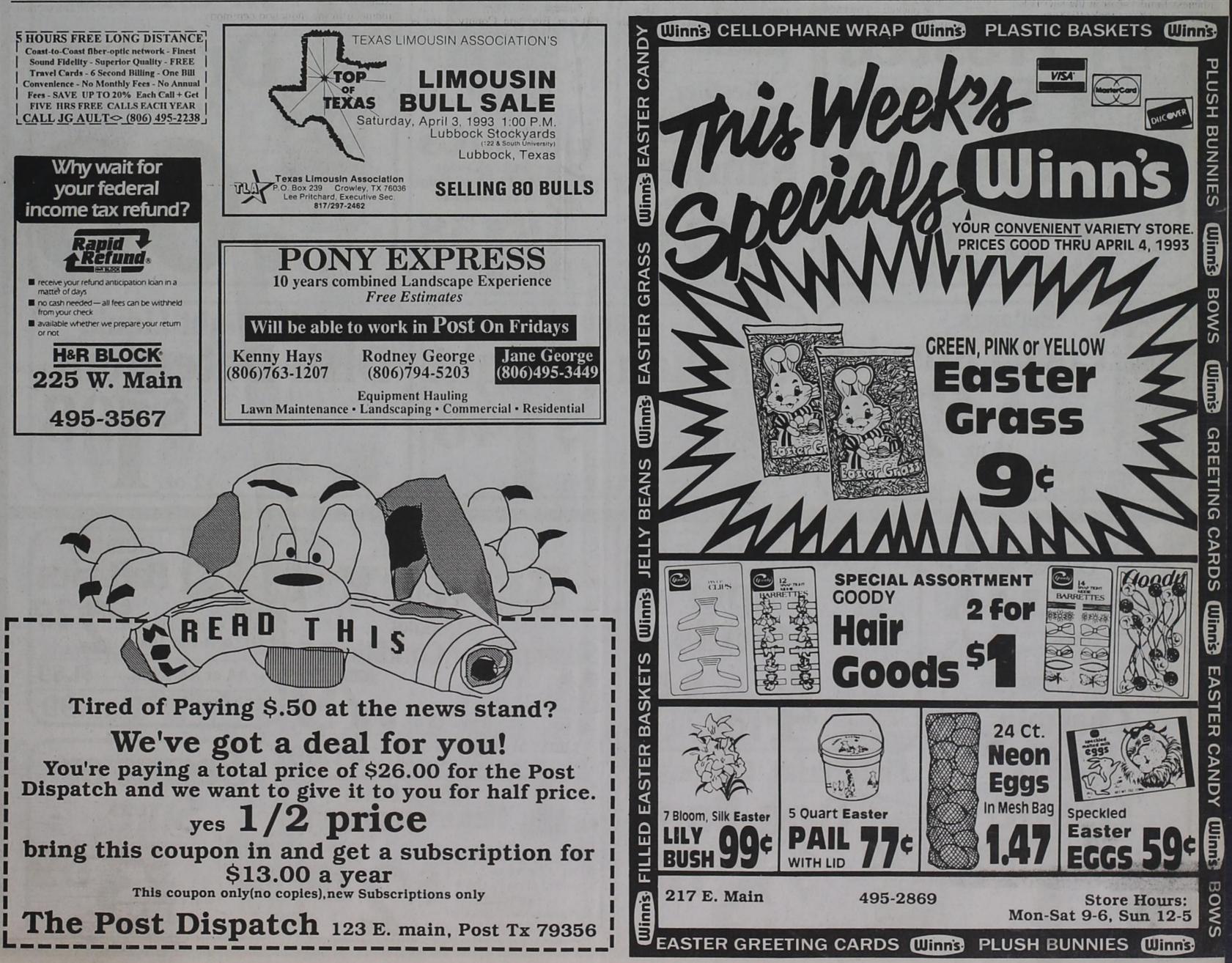
The tandem of David Heaton and convincing 6-2 and 6-4 romp over Lubbock March 26-27. The 'Lopes duo won the title with a

Robert Baldree waded through the Gray and Carnes of Andrews. Others competition, winning five matches to winning matches for the Bold Gold in take the doubles title at the Lubbock the invitational were Cole LaBlanc, Invitational tennis tournament in Melanie Valdez, Tamara Clay and Minnie Soria.

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Wednesday and B Thursday, April 7-8: Bold Gold Tennis in Lubbock. 'Lopes and Lady 'Lopes begin district play.

B Monday, April 12: Baseball in Post. Lopes versus Lubbock Christian.

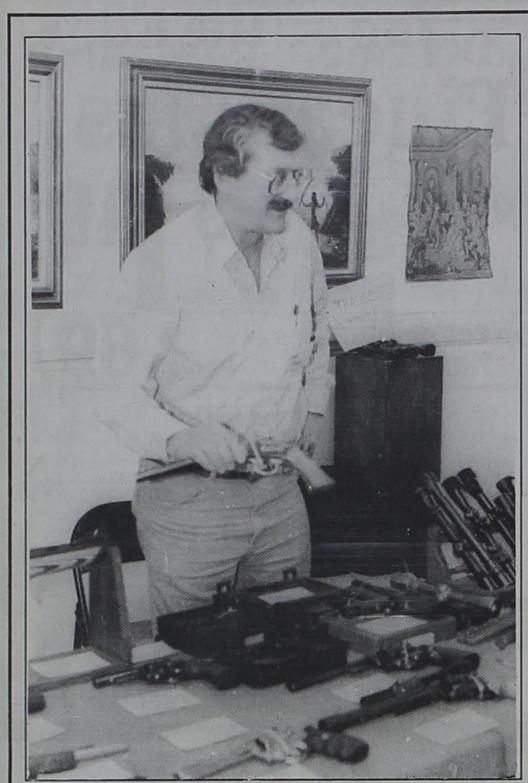


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Dispatch Photo by John Cordsen Gun show draws interesting exhibits FORMER POST RESIDENT Don Tillman was among the exhibitors at the recent Post Art Guild Gun and Arrowhead Show.

Montford to serve as Gov. for day

Texans found to take more risks

When it comes to the risks they take, Texans differ from the U.S. population, according to a report by

They are more likely to drive after drinking (5 percent of Texans, compared to 2 percent nationally) but also are more likely to use their seat belts (95 percent, compared to 88 percent nationally).

Texans are only slightly less likely to be smokers (22 percent v. 23 percent), but dramatically more of them lack health insurance (22 percent, compared to 15 percent nationally). Many Texans (15 checked, and 44 percent of the percent) said they could not afford female respondents older than 50 medical care.

Roger Diamond, of the TDH mammogram within the past year. Public Health Promotion Division, said that the annual Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance (BRFS) report helps to measure the state's progress toward certain health objectives for the year 2000.

"The survey results identify needs for which Texas' public health programs can be adapted. Combined with similar studies in other states, the BRFS contributes to an over-all health appraisal for the nation," Diamond said.

Highway death toll falls

schools.

years.

Last year, 2,690 fatal traffic accidents safe." claimed 3,057 lives - a 0.7 percent reduction from the 3,079 deaths in

Traffic accidents killed fewer people "The combination of legislation and in Texas during 1992 than in any other increased societal pressure against year since 1974, according to figures drinking and driving, along with the compiled by the Texas Department of increased use of safety belts, child Public Safety. Traffic deaths have safety seats and helmets by motorcycle declined during each of the past four riders will help law enforcement agencies keep our streets and highways

Conducted annually, the TDH survey asks randomly selected

Texans about their lifestyles. The

were overweight, and more than

half had sedentary lifestyles, both

of which increase risk of heart

However, 60 percent of the 1991 respondents had their cholesterol

checked, and 44 percent of the

had been screened with a

"Perhaps because of greater

public awareness in Texas," Diamond said, "70 percent of Texans surveyed said they would

work with an AIDS-infected

person, compared with 68 percent

school said they favored AIDS

education to begin in elementary

disease.



Woman's Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met March 24 at 2 p.m. at the club house with Lois Cook and Doll Haire as co-hostesses. In the

absence of president, Joyce Strubhart, Iva Hudman presided. Hudman expressed the club's appreciation to David King for the beautiful work he did in repairing the broken window.

Everyone was urged to attend the Caprock District Convention that was held in Lubbock March 27.

Katharine Cathcart, gave an interesting talk on "Blended Families". In the early days, wives left with children after the death of a spouse, did not leave the home to work. Instead it was convenient to

marry a friend who had lost his wife, and raise both families together.

Circumstances play a major role in each case. There will, in some cases, be problems with your kids, my kids, our kids, but with everyone making adjustments and sacrifices it can be done - making

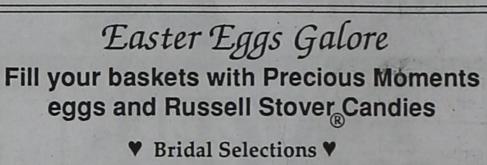
one big happy family. Refreshments were enjoyed by Iva, Katharine, Ruth Hall, Maxine Earl, Donna Craig, Lillian Potts, Nona Lusk, Lois and Doll.

The next meeting will be April 14 with Ruth and Lillian hostess. Lillian will review the book "Texas".

Garza County Bass Club

Winners in the Garza County Bass Club's fishing tournament held March 27 at the Colorado City Lake were: 1st; Bill Wallace, five fish, 11.47 among respondents nationwide." 1st; Bill Also regarding AIDS, 85 percent of parents of students not yet in high

2nd; Archie Gill, three fish, 9 pounds. 3rd; Dennis Mason, two fish, 8.55 pounds and big bass, 6.44 pounds. The club's next meeting is April 7 at 7 p.m. at Triple M.



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The state's capitol city will take on a Senatorial District Charity Bash" will distinct West Texas flavor the weekend of April 24 when State Senator John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, becomes Governor for a day.

Sen. Montford's colleagues honored will assume the governor's chair that

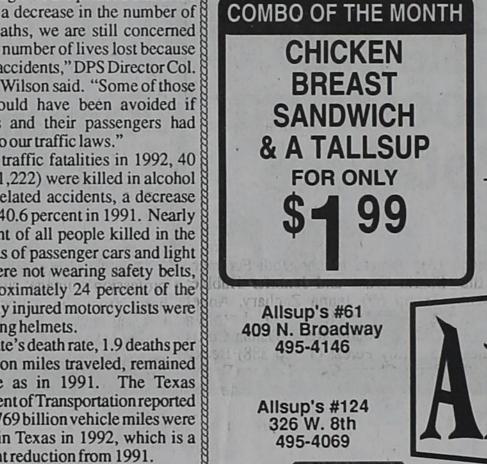
acquainted with the wonderful people

be held from 8-11 p.m. on the arena floor of the Frank Erwin Center at the University of Texas, highlighted by the dancing music of the Original Texas Playboys. The program will be emceed

A variety of West Texas talent will

1991. "Although we are pleased that there has been a decrease in the number of traffic deaths, we are still concerned about the number of lives lost because of traffic accidents," DPS Director Col. James R. Wilson said. "Some of those

Of the traffic fatalities in 1992, 40 from the 40.6 percent in 1991. Nearly 65 percent of all people killed in the trucks were not wearing safety belts, and approximately 24 percent of the not wearing helmets.







One Act Play earns alternate honors

CAST AND CREW OF THE POST High School's One Act Play were named alternates following competition Saturday in Post. Seagraves and Ralls were named the top two plays. Cast and crew members were: (I-r) Jonas Baandrup, Amber Little, Jeff Redman, Tonya Harp, B.J. Hart, Phil Leininger, Salli Bush, (crew) Cody Collier, Lynette Graham, Janie Norman and Jim Simpson. (Seated) Jamie Feagin and Radley Nichols.

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and Spray Tables.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

Sprayer Calibration and Cotton Prod. Workshop April 13

Producers will have a unique opportunity to participate in an area wide workshop to assist with weed control and cotton production. The workshop to assist with weed control and cotton production. The workshop is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and supported by county offices in Borden, Dawson, Garza and Scurry counties.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 13 at the Fluvanna Community Center in Fluvanna. Participants with a private applicator license will receive 2 continuing education units toward certification.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with Seedling Disease, Seedling Vigor and Variety Selection by Dr. Kater Hake, Extension Agronomist - Cotton. Following Kater will be Dr. Wayne Keeling, Extension Agronomist in Weeds and Herbicide, addressing Weed on the program will be Dr. James

forecast, it would be beneficial to producers to have an early outlook and be ready for the season. This workshop should be valuable to cotton producers to allow you some early season thought and insight. It is important to note, if you attend, you must have your private applicator license number and your

As we head into cotton season on

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John Senter Garza County Extension Agent

social security number with you in order to receive the CEU's offered.

If you plan to attend the training, or Control via post and pre-emerge if you have questions concerning the methods. The third and final presenter program or other details, feel free to give our office a call at 495-2050. The Lesser, Extension Entomologist. His program should end by noon and allow presentation will cover Boll Weevil you to return to your work. I look Outlook, Early Season Pest forward to seeing you at the workshop Management and Spray Calibration on the 13th.



Law prohibits "ambulance chasing"

solicitation by attorneys. Texas law calls it barratry. State Bar rules of professional conduct call it solicitation. To much of the general public, it's known as "ambulance chasing." Regardless of the term, leaders of the legal profession from all across the state are launching a campaign to enhance efforts to combat improper solicitation of clients by attorneys. Last October, State Bar leaders called together representatives from Texas Trial the Association, Defense Lawyers Association and accident has occurred, when in the Texas Association of Defense many cases they're still shaken," Defense Counsel to discuss the decision, of course, and hiring an been coordinating with the State someone in this way is not the best Bar to address the problem. profession's image suffers serious acting, for lawyers, infiltrating unscrupulous or attorneys," said Texas Trial heard of attorneys or their Lawyers Association President Don representatives Bowen. "That's not good for the members of the clergy, Red Cross profession, the legal system, or the representatives, or EMS workers. consumers of legal services. Our Even families at funeral homes can goal is to work with the State Bar be targets for these predators." and other groups to get rid of the Miers and other representatives few bad apples that threaten to spoil from the Texas legal community the whole barrel." Bowen said held 10 simultaneous news TTLA leadership has been conferences around the state on coordinating with State Senator March 19 to discuss the Bar's plans Don Henderson and State Reps. for combatting barratry. Steve Wolens and Toby Goodman on Legislative proposals to barratry hotline (1-800-633-6630)

and further

statute

"We hear reports of unlawful behavior from time to time," said Dallas attorney Harriet Miers, president of the State Bar. "But we seldom get witnesses who will come forward and complain." Miers said educating the public to

act of solicitation," said Miers. "It's particularly important that we educate the public about what to report. If a person is contacted by telephone or in person by an attorney of someone representing an attorney, and if that person has not requested the contact, then such get names and telephone numbers a contact may be violation of State Bar rules of conduct and it should be reported." Miers said that, despite perceptions to the contrary, barratry is not limited to personal injury cases. "We've heard of lawyers improperly soliciting defendants in cases, contacting divorce employees who might have complaints about their employers, or soliciting various other types of potential clients. The basic guidelines is: If the contact was in person or by phone to someone the attorney does not know, we want to know about it. Get names, get phone numbers, and call us."

POST GIRL SCOUTS took time out from their trip to New Mexico for a picture in the Lincoln National Forest.

Post Girl Scouts enjoy trip to New Mexico Post Girl Scout troops 257, 131, 69 the Inn of the Mountain Gods, the

and 388 enjoyed a trip to New Mexico museum of the horse and they also did March 13 for their Spring Mountain alittle shopping in downtown Ruidoso. the trip were: (Troop 257) Tabatha Fevertrip.

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Caverns. The girls took the full two of the caverns.

They concluded a busy day skating, Blevins and Carrie Bonner; (Troop The troops first stop was at Carlsbad playing games and riding bumper cars. 131) Tamera Mason, Jodi Foreman,

hour tour of the caverns. Many of the mountains on Monday. The scouts went scouts were fascinated with the beauty to Cloudcroft where they were able to go down a snow covered slope on After the tour of the caverns, the inner tubes and sleds. Afterwards, they scouts headed for the mountains and went back to the playhouse to dry off Ruidoso. They spent the night at the and change clothes. The scouts finished Bill and Juanita Blevins playhouse. the day by celebrating Janna Zachary's On Sunday morning, the scouts toured birthday and watching a couple of videos.

The scouts packed up and headed home on Tuesday. Those that survived They took a drive through the Sharla Cruse and Jennifer Hubble; (Troop 69) Janna Zachary, Angel Blevins, Lorrie Foster, Latonya Collazo, Nicole Reed, Hanna Curtis and Amy Perez; (Troop 388) Becky Garza, Channa Cruse, Luwana Foster, Courtney Bratcher, Amy Line and Paula Pettit.

Leaders were Jaquita Blevins, Pat Cruse and Pam Zachary.

Pest control program underway

By Shawn Wade

for the start of the 1993 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program, according to Roger Haldenby, Boll Weevil Program Coordinator for Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG). The PCG program begins its 30th year of operation April 1 with placement of traplines inside and outside the PCG control zone.

The traplines serve three important functions. Firstly, to give a comparison of the effectiveness of the 1992

Secondly, to monitor emerging boll Preparations are now well underway weevil populations and indicate the potential threat for 1993; Thirdly, the traplines provide up-to-date data to help county extension agents and county extension agents and county committees develop uniform planting dates.

In addition to using traplines to monitor weevil survival, PCG will also be utilizing a newly completed computer-based "Boll Weevil Survival and Prediction Model." The computer model was developed by Dr. Don program with previous years; Rummel of the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock, Dr. Jeff Slosser TAES Vernon, Extension Entomologist Dr. Tom Fuchs of San Angelo, and Dr. Nick Stone with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Haldenby commented that both the computer model predictions and early observations indicate the potential for high boll weevil survival.

"We had a few cold spells this past winter," notes Haldenby. "But unfortunately, temperatures at the twoinch depth only reached the freezing mark on two or three days.

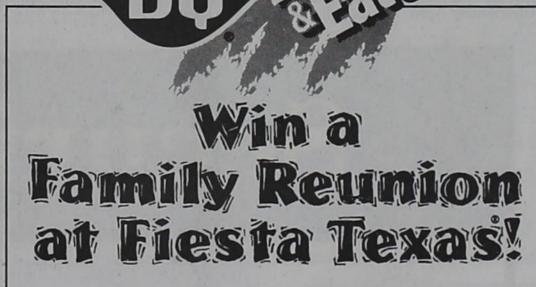
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and to pursue a complaint is part of the challenge. "Unfortunately, victims are Lawyers usually contacted when they are the Texas most vulnerable--in cases of injury,

Association, the Texas Criminal they're solicited right after the Counsel, the Texas District and she said. "That's not the best time County Attorneys Association of for anyone to make an important issue. Since then, the groups have attorney who has contacted way to find a lawyer. We also hear "Trial lawyers agree that the legal allegations of lawyers, or persons harm from the actions of a few hospitals and deceiving victims as unethical to who they represent. We've dressing as

"We've installed a new, toll-free strengthen the Texas barratry that people may call if they have regulate been solicited or have witnessed an



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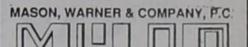
Tax 'n Facts by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Look into a Q-TIP Trust When a will leaves everything to a surviving spouse, there is no federal estate tax due because of the unlimited marital deduction. There is no control over the money, either, so the survivng spouse can fritter away the money or give it to anyone else; there are no guarantees for the offspring whom the first-to-die may have wanted to protect. And when the surviving spouse dies, everything over \$600,000 (the current exemption) is subject to tax.

A better choice is the Qualified Terminable Interest Property trust, the Q-TIP. The income from the trust goes to the spouse, payable at least annually, for life without restriction, and no one else can get at the principal. The will can specify where the assets go on the spouse's death.

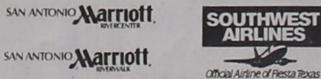
While it is possible to put the entire estate into the Q-TIP, it is usually more advantageous to keep at least the exemption equivalent out of it. Check with your estate planning advisor on the details.

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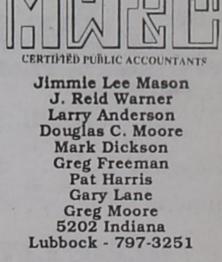
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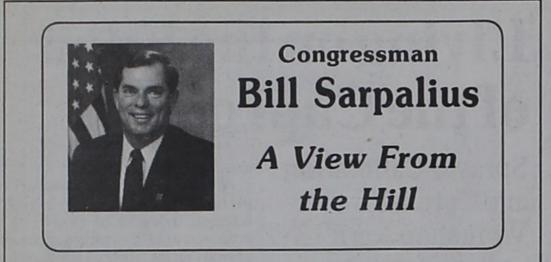
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IT MAY NOT REALLY BE PORK!

watchdog group or another will come up with some deplorable waste of taxpayers' money that shocks the nation into thinking that every research grant that Congress approves is a silly, stupid, meaningless project that serves no public purpose and that only a fool would approve.

Recently, the Citizens Against Government waste unveiled their "1993 Congressional Pig Book Summary" stresses. and highlighted a \$1.1 million appropriation that would fund a study of "stress on plants."

Immediately, this conjured up an image of a bunch of scientists sitting around a greenhouse, screaming at some potted plants and then writing down the effects of these stressful situations on a potted petunia. And, that's just exactly what many people thought. The American people were incensed and outraged that their hard-earned tax dollars would be spent for such a silly project.

Every few months, one millions upon millions of dollars that could be saved if we could reduce the amount of water needed to produce a crop. This is just the type of activity that will be conducted at Tech's Plant Stress lab.

We know that farmers only harvest about 25 percent of the potential yield of their crops each year and of the 75 percent that is lost each year, 70 percent of the losses are related to environmental

These activities will not only benefit our area, but they will benefit all Americans and, indeed, all of the world.

As an example, we currently grow nearly \$80 million each year in onions in Texas. All of these onions have to be grown in the summer and then sold and consumed in the fall. One of the ongoing projects at the Texas Tech facility is to improve the cold-hardiness of onions so that farmers could grow them throughout the winter and have a product to market in the spring.

The main point of this But wait, is it possible that whole issue is that there are a this project is not as silly as the lot of people and organizations Citizens Against Government out there that love to take shots at everything the government does. They either don't take the time to look beyond the title of the program they are criticizing, or else, they are deliberately trying to deceive the public. In fact, most research that the government funds has great merit. Certainly, when we see money going to study the "sexual habits of the bumble bee" it makes one pause to think. But, we must remember the important role that bees play in pollinating so many crops. Where there is waste, we should cut it out. But we should not rush to kill every government research program just because some selfproclaimed watchdog has branded the project as pork. It just might be the project that someday assures our children and grandchildren a steady supply of reasonably priced food.

OS Ranch Museum Egg-Stravaganza continues



GOLD INLAYS highlight this Faberge' decorated Easter egg on display at the OS Ranch Museum. The egg is just one of dozens on display at the museum. The Post Dispacth will feature a number of these eggs in the coming weeks until the display is taken down.

Voters to play key

New tax would hurt state's oil industry

President Clinton's so-called point of sale, most of the tax will be "broad-based" energy tax will hurt borne by producers, not consumers. the recovering oil industry in Texas If crude oil is taxed where it comes and other "Energy Belt" states, into the refinery, and not on the place high-wage manufacturing final product, it would favor jobs in peril, doom thousands of imports and possibly close more stripper wells, and boost costly oil domestic refineries, Williamson imports, Railroad Commissioner said. Barry Williamson told a "We've already lost 27 refineries Congressional committee here in Texas in the past decade," he today.

In testimony before the House country, those closures cost jobs Ways and Means Committee, and make us more, not less, Willia ason said the tax is a poor dependent on foreign sources of idea for three reason. "It's impact energy." will not be fair and equitable, but will single out one region of the collection, Williamson said he fears country with a resulting loss of the proposed tax will shut in a jobs. Depending on the point of significant amount of domestic oil collection, the tax will not be and gas production. "broad-based," but will be borne instead by producers - mostly seen in the context of a fiercely independents, and production companies which are oil and gas, will inevitably lead to just now emerging from severe shutting in many marginal wells," depression. Thirdly, it runs counter Williamson told the congressman. to the national security and That would have an enormous environmental goals touted by its impact on Texas, since 77 percent supporters," Williamson said.

Texans would be a loser on both wells) and 41 percent of its natural the production and consumption gas wells (20,646 wells) are ends, Williamson told the stripper wells producing less than committee. Since Texas is the 10 barrels per day of oil and 60 largest energy consuming state (9.8 thousand cubic feet per day of quadrillion Btus a year), Texas natural gas. would bear 12.5 percent of the tax burden while having only 6.8 percent of the nation's population, sense according to Williamson. he said.

"This tax would have a tremendous negative economic impact on those energy-intensive, job-rich industries that thrive in Propane and methonol, two other Texas: manufacturing (\$29.7 billion clean-burning fuels would be taxed in total 1990 wages), petrochemical (\$16.2 billion), mining (\$8.4 billion), construction (\$8.6 billion, not discouraged, he said. and agriculture (\$1.3 billion)," Williamson said. "We should be alternative plans which call for

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said. "In Texas, as elsewhere in the

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"The additional pressure of a tax, smaller competitive international market for of the state's oil wells (134,276

Finally, the proposed energy tax doesn't make good environmental Although natural gas is supposed to be the "fuel choice for the 90's," the at the higher rate for crude oil. These fuels need to be encouraged,

Williamson said he supports bending over backward to save the deeper reductions in spending in lieu of tax increases. "I believe

strongly that the search for federal

deficit reduction must begin with

"Balance the budget here in

Washington, and not on the back of

hardworking men and women."

government spending

Williamson said.

Waste would have us believe? Let me take a moment to straighten out the record on this matter and let the citizens of the 13th Congressional District decide for themselves.

In fact, these "watchdogs" are howling about Texas Tech's new Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory — hardly a place where scientists are huddled around an individual plant trying to determine whether or not the plant is confused or worried.

Plants are subjected to all kinds of stress, whether it be from drought, wind, rain, extreme temperatures or all these at the same time. These scientists are at work trying to develop cold-hardiness in plants so as to allow extended or additional growing seasons and greatly expand the volume of Texas agriculture products.

We know that it is possible to develop plants that are more drought-resistant. Think of the

Garza Co. Dems attend meeting

State Democratic Executive Committee member Sam E. Ellis of Southland and Garza County Democratic Chairperson, Lewis Earl of Post, participated in the Koueger Campaign Statewide County Coordinators Meeting in Austin Saturday.

More than 200 local campaign workers from throughout the state were in Austin for the all-day meeting and workshop. The Senator addressed the crowd after having met with the Head Start Program workers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday morning.

The county coordinators planned early voting campaign for April 12 to April 27, the period of early voting for the Senate race as well as the school financing constitutional amendments and local elections. Each county was urged to get 40 percent of the voters to do early voting during the April period before the May 1 election. Texas election law now permits all voters

to cast ballots during the early voting period. All voters must be registered before April 1 to cast ballots in the May election.

Early voting is conducted in the County Clerk's Office in the Courthouse April 12 through April 27.

role in School funding

part of their tax money with property- ensure final passage. poor school districts.

State lawmakers in February agreed to ask voters to amend the Texas Constitution so that it would allow the state to take or "recapture" some property tax revenue from wealthy school districts and send the money to poorer districts, as the current school finance system enacted by legislators in 1991 does. That system, which created county education districts (CEDs to redistribute wealthy school districts' revenues to poorer districts within the same CED, was declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in January 1992. The Court ruled that the CED system is equivalent to a statewide property tax-prohibited by the state constitution-and was created without voter approval. The Court also ordered the state to develop a constitutional system by June 1, 1993.

Placing the amendment on the ballot for a May 1 special election became a reality February 15 when the Texas Senate, by a 24-7 vote, accepted the proposal from the Texas House of Representatives, which had approved it by a 102-43 vote February 11. House approval of the amendment ended a long stalemate over the issue, which

Texas voters will play a key role in lawmakers were unable to resolve determining the future of the state's during a special called session in school finance system when they go to November. That session ended the polls May 1 to decide whether the December 3 after a third vote on a Texas Constitution should require similar recapture system failed to property-rich school districts to share receive the 100 votes it needed to

> If approved, the proposal will allow redistribution of local school property taxes and authorize CEDs. The amendment, however, will limit the amount of recaptured funds to 2.75 percent of total state and local funding for public education, or about \$400 million per year. The Legislature also would be authorized to set tax rates for CEDs and school districts, or allow the latter to set their own rates. But the CED rate could not exceed \$1 for every \$100 of property valuation, unless voters approve a higher rate. Under the existing system, CEDs currently levy the equivalent of an 82-cent tax rate. Local school districts then establish their own rate, which cannot be higher than 68 cents per \$100 valuation.

Voters also will be asked to decide whether local school districts should be allowed to ignore unfunded state mandates after December 31. Proposals that receive a two-third's vote in both legislative chambers or those that are needed to comply with the state constitution would be exempted from that measure.

good jobs we have in this country, not eliminating them or placing them in jeopardy."

The Railroad Commissioner told committee members that where the tax is collected makes a critical difference, noting that if the point of collection is anywhere but at the

Post UIL team goes to Lamesa

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reductions."

Post UIL competitors continue to prepare for the state meet by participating in the Lamesa practice meet March 25, 1993.

Placing in the competition in keyboarding were: Labeth Jones, 1st place; Brandy Warren, 4th place; Mikki Wilks, 5th place.

Spelling: Brad McDonald, 2nd place; Sara Hodges, 3rd place.

Number sense: Jayson Fry, 1st

Calculator: Laura Norman, 1st place; Vincent Fields, 6th place. Mathematics: Brad McDonald, 1st place; Mario Tobias, 4th place.



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To the women of the Holy Cross Church, thank you for the delicious meal after the service and especially Father Larry for the beautiful service, your words touched us in so many ways. Tammy and Johnny, the music was beautiful.

Dee and Janet, thank you so much for all your help, especially you, Janet when times were so hard you were like a rock,

Card of Thanks

We thank everyone for all the cards, calls, prayers and flowers during Odessa's stay in the hospital. The Bell Family

We want to thank everyone for making my 80th birthday such a special occasion. I want to thank everyone for all the cards and blessings bestowed upon me. A special thanks to all my kids, grandkids & great grandkids for all they did for me. Travis & Henrietta Thomas

I would like to thank the nursing staff at Garza Memorial Hospital for their kindness and efficient care of my husband, Martin. I would especially like to thank the EMS team for their caring, to whom I will always be grateful. Hope Nava and family

I want to thank Garza Hospital and staff and Dr. Leininger for taking such good care of me while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Diana for visiting, to all those who called and for the prayers.

A special thanks to my daughter, Eva Lou and Terry for their help and support. Willie Key

Personals

City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse

A non-profit service organization to assist with treatment placement, referrals, and confidential counseling for the substance abuser, alcoholic or family members concerned about their loved ones drinking or drug addiction. For information or appointment call office 495-3173 or 24 hour number 495-3788. All call strictly confidental. We Care. Director Glenda Baker CADAC, Assistant Director Lynette Massey CADAC.

Weekly Alcohol-Drug Education Awareness Seminars

8 p.m. Monday's. Open to the public, no charge. Postex Plant Conference Room, 7th and Ave. C. City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

Personals

Spanish Speaking AA Spanish speaking AA meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come

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Two bedroom. Nice home, good location, fenced yard. \$2,000 move-in. Travis Ellis, Realtor - 495-2480.

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Alfalfa hay for sale: stored in barn, \$2.50-\$3.50 per bale. Volume discount available. 828-4184, mobile 789-3154.

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Garage Sales

105 W. 14th, 7-2. Children clothes, adult clothes, tires, furniture and misc. Saturday, 4/3/93.

Big backyard sale - 9 a.m. til ? 105 E. 14th.

Garage sale - 628 Pine Street, Saturday, April 3, 10-4:30.

Garage sale - 208 W. 14th, 9-? ------

Vehicles for Sale

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the construction of three brick veneer dwellings (approximately 2,000 square feet each) with attached garages, a metal officeshop building (approximately 4,800 square feet), an on-site sewerage system, water distribution lines, and other specified appurtenances located at the John T. Montford Dam in Garza County, Texas, will be received by the Brazos River Authority until 10:30 a.m., April

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14, 1993, at the office of the Property Administrator, Brazos River Authority, 4400 Cobbs Drive (76710), P.O. Box 7555, Waco, Texas 76714-7555, at which time all bids will be opened and

Legal Notices

Plans and specifications for the project and full particulars as to the manner and terms on which bids must be submitted may be obtained from Richard Kusler, Property Administrator, Brazos River Authority, at the above address, telephone no. 817-776-1441.

considered.

Arrangements for inspecting the project site may be made by contacting Steve Wilson, Project Engineer with Freese and Nichols, at telephone no. 806-629-4497.

All bids must be accompanied by a bid security in a penal sum of not less than five (5%) percent of the amount bid. The bid security may be in the form of a cashier's check, a certified check or an acceptable bidder's bond, made payable to the Brazos River Authority.

' Separate performance and payment bonds are required and proof of insurance coverage must be provided.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities or formalities in bids received.

ROY A. ROBERTS, P.E. General Manager

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Renaud Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 11301, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Santa Rosa formation, Rattlesnake Creek lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 2 1/2 miles north of Post, Texas in the Wildcat Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 550 (+2070) to 650 (+1970) feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790).



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Last but not least, the sheriff's department and the EMT's, you were all so good to us and each and everyone of you are very special. A special thank you to J.W., Tommy, MO, Kenny, Betty, Lynn, and John.

May God Bless you all, Jackie, Mikey and Patrick Gonzales Mike and Eva Gonzales Danny, Susan and Steve Gonzales Linda, Tino, Amanda, Melinda, and Eric Alaniz The Collazo Families

Post Art Guild would like to thank the Garza County Sheriff's Department for keeping watch at the Gun Show.

meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday night of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-3667 or 629-4393.

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Page 10 The Post Dispatch Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Marcus Lopez wins new bicycle at safety rodeo



Dispatch Photo by John Cordsen MARCUS LOPEZ has reason to smile after he won a new bike at the safety rodeo Saturday in Post.

The new bicycle and several other prizes were made possible by donations of the following: Highland Pump, Ira Pump and Supply,

Seniors heading back to college

traditionally have resources for those wanting to continue their education, are giving new meaning to the term "lifetime learning."

As high school graduates push up enrollments, colleges are adding to their campus populations in ways never thought of a generation ago.

Special incentives to come to college are being offered to prospective students from ages 6 to 60 and beyond. For example, at The University of Texas at El Paso, any resident over age 55 now can enroll at bargain rates and not worry about the pressures of grades and tests, and can also cut classes without penalty.

At the UT Pan American, students in grades 6 through 12 are welcome to that school's special College for Kids. And at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Robert Dennis, 74, has ditched his business suit for tennis shoes, jeans and a T-shirt with a good reason. He's a student at Tech's 2-year-old Seniors' Academy, a program aimed at getting those approaching Social Security age and older to return to college. For many, it's their first formal educational experience beyond high school.

Education from the cradle to the grave is in vogue across Texas today as never before. While schools like UT Austin and Texas A&M have offered extension courses for years, the goal these days at almost all universities and community colleges is to get all ages back on campus and into special or regular classes.

While many are non-credit courses offered for fun as well as learning, others place the student on a degree path. Still others are jobrelated.

This latter category is a growing

Texas colleges and universities, educational need. According to a National University Continuing Education report, more than two million middle management, professional and technical positions have been eliminated in the last dozen years. As a consequence, average weekly wages have dropped 20 percent below the 1973 level.

To reverse this trend, both employers and workers have turned to education for help.

Older students who failed to complete their college work or who never went beyond high school need not fear trying again. Schools vie with one another in finding ways to make returning to class a worry-free and even exhilarating experience.

Texas Tech's Senior Academy make hitting the books a breeze for aging scholars. No previous experience or entrance exams are required. Individual counseling and tutoring is free. Even the classrooms are close together so the students won't have to run to get from one to another.

If they are pursuing a degree and complete the requirements, they're handed а diploma at commencement like any other graduating senior.

And how do the elder scholars feel about it?

Genevieve Smead, and 82-yearold retired nurse, is the oldest student among Tech Seniors. Getting her college degree has been a life-long ambition. After her husband's death in 1984, she waited 18 months and then enrolled at Tech. She says her campus experience has been more than an education.

"Heading back to school makes a person's life longer. It keeps you thinking, alert and physically fit."

Yesteryears

available at the Post Public Library By Deana Gunn

10 Years Ago March 30, 1983

A.J. Baumann, local telephone man, was honored with a luncheon by fellow employees upon his retirement from second, Lorena Anderson won third GTE after 28 years of service.

Arimy Gradine announced the birth of her baby sister, Vondi. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gradine.

Melisa and Melinda Tatum serve as Admissions Counselors at Lubbock Christian College. The women are the annual safety conference. Garner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum. graduate has received a promotion to years of accident-free driving. senior vice president of the First National Bank of Coweta, Oklahoma. Post Chamber of Commerce adds 18 new members to the organization during their annual membership drive.

20 Years Ago March 29, 1973

Kenneth Price and Gaynell King have been elected "Mr. and Mrs. Post High School" by the Post High School student body for the 1972-73 school year.

appointed to serve another term on the Small Business Association's, emerging as the winner and qualifying Lubbock District Advisory Council.

D.H. (Durward) Bartlett, Garza Lubbock. County's "Mr. Checkers," won the sportsmanship trophy at the Texas State Checker Tournament in College Station.

The city council voted at a special meeting to relieve city taxpayers of the burden of a personal property tax on their automobiles by eliminating the tax altogether.

30 Years Ago March 28, 1963

Wilson, a junior, were named as Post High Schools outstanding boy and girl announce the birth of their daughter,

Gleaned from the files of the Post attended the Third Annual Convention Dispatch. Microfilm copies are of Texas Federations of Women's Club's, Caprock District in Lubbock.

Mrs. Helen Livingston presented the Post Chamber of Commerce's first place check of \$15 to Marsha Tipton, winner of the 11th annual Garza County Spelling Bee. Nedra Childs won and Sandra Holleman won fourth.

40 Years Ago April 2, 1953

O.C. Garner of Post was one of 13 Texans receiving awards from the Texas Safety Association at it's 14th owner of the O.C. Garner Appliance Felton Gatlin, Post High School Company, received the award for 23

> Mrs. Lowell Short entertained members of the Mystic Sewing Club in her home where members planned for a family party.

> Lewis Herron, County Agricultural Agent, and Miss Jessie Pearce, Home Demonstration Agent, accompanied by four 4-H Club members, were in Plainview to attend a 4-H club electric training meeting sponsored by SPS.

Howard Jones, eighth grader and Butch Wilson, seventh grader, hooked Post Mayor Giles McCrary was up in a "dual of words" in the Garza County Spelling Bee with Jones for the regional spelling bee in

> 50 Years Ago April 1, 1943

W.F. Presson was recently elected president of the Rotary Club and will succeed Roy Holland.

Charles Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Walden, is stationed at

Goodfellow Field at San Angelo. Miss Jean Duff, a Post grade school teacher joined the WACS. She will complete the school year and go to David Nichols, a senior, and Nita Des Moines, Iowa for basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis

Triple "M" Pump and Supply, Janice Plummer/Hotel Garza, Stacey Bell, Twins Fashions, The Norman Agency, Rosie's, Danish Imports, Jan's, And Etc. Juanella Hays, Kidstuff, Judman Furniture, The Frame Shop, Giles and Nelda Dalby, The Spotted Pony, Garza Theatre, Bryan Williams and Son, Caprock Liquor, Garza Auto, R&D Automotive, Ronny Halford and family, Dairy Queen and Target.

Press Assoc. offering scholarships

The West Texas Press Association is advertising. currently accepting applications from high school seniors and college students for a pair of \$500 college scholarships, according to John Cordsen, managing editor of the Post Dispatch.

the world's largest regional press Texas area. organization will be presenting scholarships to two future journalists whose career goals include working with a community newspaper.

Through the Bob Craig Memorial 0710. Scholarship program, named in honor of long-time Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig who died in 1981, a graduating high school senior and a college student will each be presented with a \$500 college scholarship.

Each applicant must fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme "My Career Goals in Community Journalism."

to a graduating high school senior and the other to a student who is already attending a college or university and is two semesters for each of the two majoring in print journalism or

Correction

Applications have been sent to

newspapers and high schools throughout the West Texas region and to college journalism departments throughout the state. Applications also are available at The Post Dispatch. The West Texas Press Association, Applicants must be from the West control program is administered."

> Applications and essays must be mailed to WTPA Scholarship Committee, Russel Skiles, chairman, P.O. Box 710, Lamesa, TX 79331-

> Application deadline is June 15. Scholarship recipients will be chosen by the directors of the West Texas Press Association and will be announced at the association's annual convention July 22-24.

Once the winners are selected, they must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university journalism courses each semester that the One scholarship will be presented scholarship is awarded. The scholarship will be divided into payments of \$250 per semester for scholarship winners.



(Continued from Page 7)

Benjamin Andrew Mason

Birth Announcements

The program will continue evaluation of alternative control methods and technologies. A pilot project will look at the feasibility of using satellite photography to identify and map cotton fields inside the control

zone. "We will continue to conduct our operation in the most efficient, economical and effective ways possible," states Haldenby. "Recent passage of enabling legislation for a Boll Weevil Eradication Program to be organized in Texas will have very little effect on the way the High Plains

Ray and Celia Mason are proud to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Andrew, born March 19, 1993 at 12:47 at Methodist Hospital.

He weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Benjamin was welcomed home by his four year old brother, Wes. Grandparents are Charles and Rita Mason of Post, and Roy and

Paula O'Brian of Friona. Great grandparents are Mrs. T.B. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gandy of Tahoka; Mrs. Elle McDonald of Grandview; Mrs. Martin Phillips of Greenville and Mr. Tom O'Brian of Friona.

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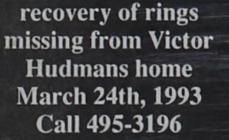
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