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Proposed redistricting plan thrown out, interim plan likely

Texas Hispanics and Texas Republicans both called it a victory last week when the U.S. Justice Department threw out the Legislature's proposed redistricting plan for the Texas House.

But unless the federal court orders an interim plan, it's likely to be a short-lived win for Republicans because Democrat Gov. Ann Richards rejected calling the Legislature into special session to devise a remedy.

Instead, Democratic leaders in the House along with Attorney General Dan Morales will redraw political boundaries for approval by a state district judge (Democrat) in South Texas.

While House Republicans, as minority party, were virtually shut out of the legislative process, they will probably have even less voice in crafting the new plan.

Thus, the last hope for Republicans is to ask a three-judge federal panel to draw an interim plan which doesn't squeeze them to extinction.

Anti-Hispanic Bias

The Justice Department struck down the House map for packing and fragmenting Hispanic voters in new districts, particularly in South Texas, El Paso, San Antonio and Dallas.

The plan was basically a compromise to protect Anglo Democrats and ensure solid Hispanic majorities in new seats, but some Hispanic leaders sued to get the extra seats that population figures indicated were due them.

So did Republicans, who were basically cut down to nothing in the Democrat-dominated plan.

What Will Happen?

The course of future Texas politics will be decided by whichever court receives the issue.

To create the full measure of Hispanic seats, the new architect will have to thin out Democratic voters in several districts now held by Anglos.

If that happens, Republicans hope to win more seats at the ballot box; on the other hand, any compromise by Richards and her fellow Democrats will be designed to eliminate them, if possible.

Meanwhile, earlier predictions appear to be coming true: Hispanics will dominate the Texas Democratic Party in the '90s.

State Capitol Highlights

By Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

Health Policy Task Force

Gov. Richards has established the Texas Health Policy Task Force, which she charged with developing a plan to address the health care and health insurance needs of Texans.

"I am urging the task force to explore comprehensive and meaningful reform — narrow little nips and tucks to pieces of problems will not do," the governor said.

Richards named Shirley Carter, president of Texas Women's University, Denton, to chair the 26-member task force.

The panel, which includes 14 public members and 12 lawmakers, is to issue recommendations for consideration by the Legislature in 1993.

Cooking Hamburgers

Gov. Richards told Texas business leaders to get with it in the international market.

"I'll be darned if I am going to stand by as Governor of Texas and watch us kid ourselves that we can continue to grow economically by cooking each other's burgers and washing each other's hair."

Her speech preceded, by three or four days, the announcement that Houston's Brown & Root Inc. had won a $7 billion contract to build a luxury resort in Japan.

Gas Pump Inspection

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry is seeking proposals from the private sector to inspect the state's 153,000 gas pumps.

The inspections, currently done by the Agriculture Department, cost the state $310,000 last year, and the price is expected to rise to $634,000.

The agency inspects the pumps for accuracy by pumping the gas into a five-gallon container, Perry said.

Low Graduation Rate

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that less than half of Hispanic students in Texas finish high school, compared with graduation rates of 75 percent for Anglos and 70 percent for African Americans.

"You either educate us (Hispanics) or you pay for building more jails or for more welfare," said Edward Codina of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

Free Campus Condoms

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, wants the Legislature to pass his bill next session requiring all public and private colleges to distribute free condoms to students.

Wilson, author of the lottery bill and perhaps the most powerful member of the House Black Caucus, said he would be "naive not to seek passage" of his bill which died in committee last year.

Other Highlights

•House Speaker Gib Lewis, facing two misdemeanor ethics charges, will go on trial in Austin on Jan. 27, unless his lawyers get his trial move out of Travis County.

•Gov. Richards appointed Roy Lee Orr, a former Dallas County commissioner and long-time Democratic Party activist, to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Orr, 59, replaces Louis Pearce Jr. of Houston on the three-member board.

•Former state Representative, now Houston city councilman Ben Reyes, plea bargained no contest to charges of theft and accepting illegal contributions. Reyes, a Democrat, received probation, then said he may run for the new congressional seat there.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to participants of Halloween contest

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Wilbur-Ellis Tide Division, I want to thank First National Bank and Eagle Lake Headlight for their participation in the Halloween "Guess the Pumpkin Weight" contest. Also, thanks for entering, all you kids!

Rick Ferrill
Wilbur-Ellis, Tide Division

USA Rice Council actively pursues Soviet sales

Changes in the economic, political and military environments aren't the only transformations occurring in the Soviet Union, reports a USA Rice Council official just home from a trip to Moscow.

"There is a keen interest in the USA rice program among powerful interests at the central USSR and Russian Republic levels," says James Hershey, the Rice Council's director of special projects. "If credit assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture can be arranged, U.S. rice might be sold to Moscow."

Officials with Exportkhleb, the Soviet Union's state grain buying authority, indicated to a group of Rice Council representatives in Memphis on Sept. 24 and again to Hershey on Oct. 10 in Moscow that if the United States delivers new and substantial credits, the Soviets will request a rice allocation. "Subsequent use of those credit guarantees on rice would be contingent on prices competitive with world market levels," Hershey says. "Exportkhleb's rice trader and executive deputy chairman boldly stated that they could buy as much as 200,000 metric tons of rice."

Senior Exportkhleb officials have indicated to the Rice Council that they understand the virtues of importing U.S. rice, but stated that U.S. rice would have to be sold under the Export Enhancement Program to be competitive. The Council and the industry at large have been working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to generate credit allocations and an Export Enhancement Program to assist the sale of U.S. rice to the USSR.

Council President C.P. Owen Jr., a Robinsonville, Miss., rice grower, has been actively involved in the effort. He says Hershey's trip report is encouraging. "Our industry should remain optimistic. The Soviets are interested in turning to U.S. rice to help meet their critical food needs. The Council will continue to work hard to enter the Soviet market. The credit program and the EEP are essential."

While major U.S. wheat, corn and soybean buyers, the Soviets have not purchased any U.S. rice in recent years. However, the Rice Council has always considered this large nation as an important potential customer.

Market development efforts were kicked off in 1989 when a Soviet delegation hosted by the Rice Council visited the rice growing area in Arkansas. Since then, the Rice Council has visited the Soviet Union four times, the first visit in early 1990.

The USA Rice Council, a non-profit trade association funded by the nation's rice growers and millers, develops markets for U.S. rice at home and overseas.

UH-V course schedules available for spring

The University of Houston at Victoria has course schedules available for spring semester courses. Day and evening courses will be offered for graduate and undergraduate students in arts and sciences, business administration and education.

Registration is set for Wednesday, Jan. 15, for graduate students; undergraduate registration is Thursday, Jan. 16, for undergraduates. Classes will begin Jan. 21.

For more information or to obtain a schedule, call the Office of Admissions and Records, 512-576-3151, extension 222.

Labrador respected as hunter's friend

By Ed Price
The Sports Edition

WEBSTER—This true story was originally written by me in the mid '50s for a literature assignment. Of course, the original manuscript is long gone, but I still remember it as it happened, just like it was yesterday.

My father, J.S. Price, was an avid hunter and fisherman. He had the habit of taking me and a family friend, Ed Steadman Jr., along with him on hunting trips. To me as a young child, they were the world's greatest hunters and fishermen, and we spent many happy hours watching a cork in the bay or on one of the Steadman's family lakes. We made many hunting trips for duck, dove, quail, deer and turkey. Always accompanying us was Blackie, super lab, family pet, confidant, guard dog, garbage can tipper, world class retriever, even once accused of fathering a litter of black puppies from a liver and white pointer - a miracle of veterinary history - you see Blackie was a female.

It was a cold November morning a with a heavy fog. We were sitting in our duck blind made of cattail reeds, coffee bean stalks, string and chicken wire. You can feel the rotten marsh mud squish under your feet. My hip boots that are a couple of years old were leaking and I think about what my white socks are going to look like. The smell of marsh grass is as strong as three or four dozen rotten eggs heavy in your nose. It made the mosquito dope smell good.

It's before daylight, the decoys are out in front 20 to 25 yards. We can hear the mallard hens calling in the distance, the geese honking as they are travelling from their roost to the rice field to feed. The fog is almost a light rain now and the temperature is in the mid 30s, and as a possum runs over my grave I shiver. My father tells me to be still. Mr. Steadman, or Little Eddie as my father calls him, chuckles to himself. The sky is starting to turn a dark flannel gray, it's well past shooting time but the visibility is still low. We hear the wing beats and whistles as the Teal do flybys over our decoys. My father is blowing the mallard call telling them to come on in.

A flight of five mallards suddenly fly in from our right, go out over the marsh and head left. My father cranks out the mallard call. They swing to his right about a hundred yards out and he is doing the feed call - ducka, ducka, ducka.

He says to us "don't look at them, be very still, hold it, hold it" -when to our right there is a tremendous explosion of reeds, cattails, coffee bean stalks, chicken wire and string!

As we jump up, the ducks are going straight up like rockets in overdrive and there stands Blackie in the middle of the decoys draped in blind material, looking straight up as the ducks disappear into the fog.

My father, who once was a sailor, was reciting his vocabulary of words, some of which I had never heard before.

It's a good thing there weren't any sensitive neighbors watching as my father disciplined Blackie. We rebuilt the blind quickly and got back in. But no amount of coaxing, cajoling or threatening would get Blackie back into that blind.

As a matter of fact, she would never get into a blind again in her entire life. She would stand statue still until told to retrieve. You could drag her in but the minute you took your eye off of her, she crept back out to sit on a clump of marsh grass or on a pile of ducks and geese as she retrieved them.

I've learned since then that the ducks and geese don't pay much attention to a dog around the blind anyway.

By professional standards, Blackie would have been considered by field trial trainers a junk dog, but by our standards, she was considered a treasure dog.

This article was submitted by Mrs. R. J. Armstrong and is used by permission. The Sports Edition is a monthly all-sports newspaper. Michael Armstrong is managing editor.

About Town...

•Wow! Talk about getting into the Thanksgiving spirit. Everyone should make sure and drive by 909 Burns St. in Eagle Lake to see the giant turkey made by Vic Corman. He made it out of a round bale of hay and placed it in his yard on a trailer.

Let's Look Back...

24 & 48 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1967

Citizens throughout Colorado County and the surrounding area were deeply shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of **Edgar L. Litzmann**, 65, Colorado County Clerk for the past 28 years...

Some two hundred and fifty riders are expected to participate in the first trail ride from Eagle Lake to Houston for the opening of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo...

Miss Shirley Breithaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Breithaupt of Eagle Lake, is the local Future Farmers of America chapter sweetheart for the 1966-67 year...

Faustino Salinas, 23, of Eagle Lake, lost his left leg and had a right hand badly mangled in an accident at the Prairie Rice Dryer at Chesterville shortly after noon last Friday...

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson are the happy parents of a baby daughter born on Sunday, Feb. 5th, in the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton. The little lady weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth. She has been named **Janet Lyn**...

At high noon on Jan. 28th, Mrs. **Dora Thomas** of Flat River, Mo., and **Martin Everett Isenhower** of Eagle Lake were married at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Flat River in the presence of about sixty relatives and close friends...

Miss Janette Frnka, bride-elect of Pete Canaris, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the W.K. Lehrer home Friday, Feb. 10th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Miss Frnka's wedding is calendared for Feb. 18th...

H.E. Merz, Dale Eberhart, and H.M. Benge, representing the three school campuses, attended a Social Science meeting Feb. 8th at the Victoria College auditorium.

April 2, 1943

With this issue the **Eagle Lake Headlight** begins its 40th year of existence, and we begin today with Volume 40, No. 1...

Sgt. Dodie Harris, well known colored citizen, arrived Saturday night from an unannounced destination on a few days furlough...

Chief Machinist Mate **Emil J. Pouncey**, brother of our fellow townsman, **Otis Pouncey**, writes letters of interest from Guadalcanal...

Student **Jerrald P. Evoritt** is now stationed at Canyon, Texas, and The Headlight is keeping him familiar with home news...

A government release from Fort Knox, Ky., carries a gratifying notice regarding the marksmanship of Private **Hume L. Baker, husband of Mrs. Nelda Baker** of Rock Island...

Friends have received information from **Pvt. Louis Muzny, Jr.**, that he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Muzny has joined him there, having left last week...

A government release from College Station states that **Allen D. Cassady, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Cassady** of Chesterville, is in the Army Air Force Instruction Force. At the conclusion of his 5 months training he will be in line as an Aviation Cadet...

A card received from **Sgt. A.A. Glueck** Tuesday to his parents, **Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Glueck**, announced his safe arrival somewhere over seas...

A wedding of much interest here is announced from Hawaii. **Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Robert J. Ney** in a letter to Lt. Ney's mother, **Mrs. Kate Ney**, told of their marriage in Honolulu on March 8...

Miss Margaret Bain received a message Thursday announcing the death of her brother, **James Bain**, of Chicago, Ill.... Death gently kissed the tired eyelids of **Mrs. Donna Frazar Harbert** Wednesday morning and she went to sleep in Jesus after a long, eventful and full life...

Miss Evelyn Frnka left Monday night for San Antonio. She was joined there by **Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Radack** and daughter, **Elva**, and the party left early Tuesday morning for New Haven, Conn., to attend the graduation for **Edmund A. Radack** from his Aviation Course at Yale University. Upon graduation this weekend he will receive his commission as Second Lieutenant...

A gracious compliment to one of the community's sweetest girls was the miscellaneous bridal shower naming **Miss Evelyn Frnka** as honoree on Monday evening. A number of personal friends were responsible for this charming hospitality which was given at the cozy home of **Mrs. Albert Pustejovsky**...

Miss Grace Spanihel has just received another deserved promotion. She is now assistant director on KXYZ radio station, Houston...

Gene Paschall, in the Navy Reserve Corps, who is in training at Farragut, Idaho, writes that he is pleased with the service and has nothing to complain of except the "shots"...

Wilber Forrest, managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, who is a brother of **Mrs. R.H. Reese, Sr.**, has been invited by the U.S. Navy to take part in the installation of the new Naval Station at Fort Sampson, N.Y...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Obenhaus announce the arrival of a little son, **Henry Wayne**, who arrived at the Laughlin Hospital March 25.

RECYCLE THIS SATURDAY

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DEEDS

Deed: Jenavee Peterson to R.D. and Barbara Strong, lot #65 and 66, Lake Sheridan Estates, Colorado County; filed 10-28-91.

Deed: Richard P. and Frances M. Bogatto to Anthony Joseph Bogatto Jr., und. int. in 220 acres, Ransom Weed Survey; 10-28-91.

Deed: Ray T. and Dora M. Brown to Ray T. Brown Jr. and Charlotte Brown, parts of subdivisional lot #8 through 11, Smith and Jones Addition, Columbus; 10-29-91.

Gift Deed: James G. Hopkins to Garwood Community Association, lots 9 through 11, blk. 25, Garwood; 10-29-91.

Deed: James G. Hopkins to Garwood Community Association, lot #12, blk. #25, Garwood; 10-29-91.

Deed: Donald E. Cornett and Carmella Cornett to George L. Hoppe Sr. and Mary K. Mieth, 27 acres, William Hudgeons Survey; 10-29-91.

Deed: Leon J. and Agnes Srubar to Frank J. and Monica J. Staff, 3.968 acres, John S. Evans League; 10-29-91.

Deed: Michael James Johnson to Clayton Jack Finch, 7.78 acres, Wm. David Survey, et al; 10-29-91.

Deed: Clayton Jack Finch to Billie Jack and Jeanette Anne Phillips, 7.78 acres, E. David Survey, et al; 10-29-91.

Deed: Leonard W. and Barbara Frank to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 8.491 acres, Samuel M. Williams Survey; 10-29-91.

Gift Deed: Bruno P. and Erna E. Laake to Darryl Lynn Laake, 1.88 acres, H. Muckleroy League; 10-30-91.

Deed: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to John W. Hollensbe, 20 acres, Ludwig Lidstrand Survey; 10-31-91.

Deed: Hertha Crum to Howard W. Hoegemeyer and William H. Hoegemeyer, 0.222 acre, Philip Bugler Survey; 10-31-91.

Deed: William H. Hoegemeyer and Howard W. Hoegemeyer to Arthur M. Glover Jr. and Susan Glover, und. int. in 0.222 acre, Philip Bugler Survey and 203.108 acres, Philip Bugler Survey, et al; 10-31-91.

Deed: A.J. Riedel Jr. and Ruth C. Riedel and Walter G. Schlinkman and Patricia H. Schlinkman to Camilla Otto, lots #9, 10 and part of lot #11, blk. #10, Weimar; 11-4-91.

Deed: Fernando L. and Bertha Garcia to Antonio L. and Rosa E. Garcia, 2.465 acres, James Earl Survey; 11-4-91.

Deed: H. H. Barten, et al to Marcia Mikeska Ritchie, 1 acre, W.B. Dewees Survey; 11-4-91.

Deed: Philip J. and Hazel I. O'Jibway to McNemee O'Jibway Family Trust, und. int. in The Falls Resort and Club, Resort Section One; 11-5-91.

Deed: Rodolfo and Martha Flores to Victoria Rivera, lot #20, blk. #5, Simmon-Whatley Addition, Eagle Lake; 11-5-91.

Deed: Baylor University School, et al to Harry C. and June M. Engstrom, 304.48 acres, I. & G.N.R.R. co. Survey #2; 11-5-91.

Deed: Fayette Savings Association of La Grange to Ronald L. and Janie R. Rollins, 0.173 acre being subdivisional lot 11 and part of subdivisional lots #10 and 12, blk. #B, Columbus; 11-5-91.

Deed: Benjamin and Patricia Etheridge, et al to Leo J. and Doris Rainosek, 1 acre, Jesse Burnham Survey; 11-5-91.

Gift Deed: Joyce Johnson Newlin to Judy Ann Newlin, und. int. in various properties, Texas et al States; 11-7-91.

Deed: R.C. Macaulay to Weimar MFG, Co., lots #27 and 28, blk. #3, Weimar and part of lot #29, blk. #3, Henry Austin Five League, Weimar; 11-7-91.

Deed: Elsie H. Frank to Dennis B. and Linda B. Hartley, 0.4168 acre being lot #10 and part of lot #11, Memorial Oaks Subd., Section 1; 11-7-91.

Deed: Raymond Lee Dollard to Clinton J. and Willie Mae Voelkel, subdivisional lot #14, blk. #22, Columbus; 11-7-91.

Deed: Colleen K. Sparks to Charles A. and Rita A. Leamons, 0.3405 acre being part of original lot #5, blk. #11, Columbus; 11-8-91.

Deed: Dyanna Lynn Uhlig and Edward Joe Machinsky to Howard E. and Karen A. Banning, 15.931 acres, S.R. Bostic Survey; 11-8-91.

Deed: A.N. Evans Jr. to Lawrence L. and Clarietta Ripper, part of original lot #4, blk. #7, Columbus; 11-8-91.

Gift Deed: Naomi L. White to Nancy J. Rowley, et al, int. and royalty int. in land and real estate, Colorado County, Tx.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to John R. and Deborah B. Allen, lot #11, blk. #3, section #11, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to Charles E. Buswell II and Shirley Buswell, lot #5, blk. #11, section #1, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to Steven R. and Myra W. Hardman, lot #11, blk. #4, section #1, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to Calvin C. and Sherry R. Gurka, lot #21, blk. #4, section #2, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to Dennis F. Newell, lot #1, blk. #1, section #2, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to Dale A. and Iva J. Rose, lot #10, blk. #4, section #1, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

Deed: Resort Recreational Properties, Inc. to Richard A. Strickler Sr. and Karen L. Strickler, lot #12, blk. #4, section #1, The Falls Subd.; 11-8-91.

OIL AND GAS LEASES FILED

David M. and Judith A. Anderson to Louis A. Newitt, 211.38 acres, James Nelson League; filed 10-31-91.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

James K. Vines, 25, and Dee Ann Dixon, 24, both of Anchorage, Alaska.

Oscar Cadena Alfaro, 29, of Glidden, and Christine M. Deangelis, 23, of Passaic, New Jersey.

James Curtis Commander, 44, and Donna Heinrich Marktin, 33, both of Columbus.

William Alvin Coleman Jr., 35, and Dollie Johnson, 32, both of Altair.

Alvin Lee Simpson, 33, and Melissa Ann McGee-Agnus, 37, both of Eagle Lake.

Jeffrey Wayne Williams, 29, of Missouri City, and Nancy Jo Sebesta, 30, of Houston.

COUNTY COURT CASES FILED

Alfredo Beltran, driving while intoxicated (DWI); filed 10-30-91.

Hari Franklin Sims, DWI; 10-30-91.

Hari Franklin Sims, possession of marijuana, under 2 oz.; 10-30-91.

Mark Anthony Graham, DWI; 10-30-91.

Rodney Arthur Miller, DWI; 10-30-91.

Mollie Genzer, theft by check; 10-30-91.

Lewis Andres Contreras, possession of marijuana, under 2 oz.; 10-30-91.

Larry Williams, resisting arrest; 10-30-91.

Chris Bockholt, theft by check; 10-30-91.

Joseph Goodall Wooten, DWI; 10-30-91.

Mark Paul Boyden, possession of marijuana, under 2 oz.; 10-30-91.

Herman Thumann Jr., theft by check; 11-4-91.

Steven Warren Neely, possession of marijuana, under 2 oz.; 11-4-91.

Steven Brian Gosnell, theft; 11-4-91.

Ruthann Minter Beverly, DWI; 11-4-91.

Andrus Lee Edwards, driving while license suspended; 11-4-91.

Dwayne Robert Ramirez, failure to stop and render aid; 11-4-91.

Robert Gosnell, criminal mischief; 11-4-91.

Robert Joseph Marsalia, DWI; 11-5-91.

Larry Joe Garamillo, violation of a protective order; 11-5-91.

ARRAIGNMENTS
Wednesday, November 13, 1991
RESETS

Larry Lynn Woods, revocation of probation, DWI. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

NEW DOCKET CALL

Mark Paul Boyden, Austin; possession of marijuana. Defendant plead guilty. Court found guilty. Fined $300 plus cost of court. Probation 6 months with deferred adjudication.

Sherry E. Gernon, Cypress; theft by check.

Arturo Tamez, Garwood; false report. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Johnathan Todd Cockrell, Austin; DWI. Defendant plead guilty. Court found guilty. Fined $600 plus cost of court. Jail time 30 days, 90 days suspension of driver's license and probation two years.

Debra S. Knight, Eagle Lake; theft by check. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Matthew Harris, Houston; fleeing. Continued to a later date.

Matthew Harris, Houston; DWI. Continued to a later date.

Carlos Ramon, San Antonio; driving while license suspended. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Donald W. Daniels, Austin; theft by check. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Rodger Bryant Smith, Duncanville; DWI. Continued to December 11, 1991.

Samuel Crippen, El Campo; DWI. Continued to December 11, 1991.

Glenda Marie Sierra, Columbus; DWI. Defendant plead guilty. Court found guilty. Fined $590 plus cost of court, to be satisfied by 144 hours of community service. Jail time 30 days, probation 2 years.

Keven L. Warmke, New Ulm; theft by check.

Tyrone C. Bacon, Schulenburg; possession of marijuana. Defendant plead guilty. Court found guilty. Fined $300 plus cost of court, probation 6 months with deferred adjudication.

Rodney Brown, Brandenton, Florida; theft by check. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Jerry Eddings, Silsbee; DWI. Continued.

Annie Herchek, Columbus; DWI. Continued.

Herman Thumann, Weimar; theft by check. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Herman Thumann, Weimar; DWI. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Herman Thumann, Weimar; false report. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Herman Thumann, Weimar; theft by check, 2 counts. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

Raymond Moore, Columbus; theft by check. Continued.

Daniel Camacho, Rosenberg; theft by check, 2 counts. Defendant failed to appear. State moved for capias for arrest. So ordered.

James Mosley, Altair; theft by check. Dismissed.

DISTRICT COURT CASES FILED

Fox Valley Savings and Loan Association vs. Andrew C. Brown and Gwen M. Brown. Suit on Note; filed 11-7-91.

DIVORCES FILED

Patti Kay Briscoe and Wayne Louis Briscoe; filed 11-6-91.

Patsy Gray chosen as distinguished employee

Eagle Lake Community Hospital has chosen Patsy Gray as Employee of Distinction for the quarter of Jan.-March, 1991. Ms. Gray has been an employee of ELCH for over 10 years.

To be nominated for this honor, an employee must consistently fulfill assigned responsibilities in a superior fashion, encourage others, display a positive, helpful attitude and suggest ways to build a better hospital.

The announcement of Ms. Gray's honor was given at a hospitalwide luncheon. She received a personal plaque to take home, a photo sitting and a specially marked parking spot. Her name will be added to the plaque permanently displayed in the lobby.

Ms. Gray attended elementary and high schools in Waco. She was licensed by the State Board of Cosmetology in 1970. In 1975 she was state certified in medication administration, serving in this capacity from 1972-80 at the Geriatric and Restorative Care Unit in Autumn Hills Nursing Home (currently River Oaks Nursing Home). She also attended Prairie View A&M.

In 1980, Ms. Gray began her employment with Eagle Lake Community Hospital as ward clerk.

Susan Hernandez, Director of Nurses, stated Ms. Gray is the central nervous system of the hospital. "She's an asset to the hospital." Ms. Hernandez also had many other words of praise for her such as kind, dependable, hard working, conscientious toward fellow employees, patients and visitors.

Ms. Gray has two sons and lives in Columbus. She enjoys making flower arrangements, reading, crossword puzzles, sewing, arts and crafts, and of course, nursing.

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Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting!

Gulf Coast Medical Center proudly announces the opening of its new Heart Cath Lab. You are invited to the grand opening festivities, which include ribbon cutting and dedication ceremonies, cath lab tours, refreshments and an afternoon of fun. ❤

Sunday, November 24, 2:00 pm

The good times begin on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 pm. The place to be is the Heart Cath Lab at GCMC, 1400 U.S. Highway 59, Wharton, Texas, as we initiate a new era in the standard of cardiac care available to this area. ❤

Denton A. Cooley, M.D.

Among our noted guests will be Denton A. Cooley, M.D., world renowned heart surgeon, founder of the Texas Heart Institute and recipient of more than 45 national and international awards. He will be talking heart-to-heart with you and all our guests about the body's hardest working muscle. ❤

Heart Cath Lab

GCMC's success is due to its ability to offer the latest medical technology with hometown, personal care. We encourage everyone to visit the Heart Cath Lab on Sunday, November 24. And as you explore the facility, expect our cath lab team to share tips for heart healthy living with you and all our guests. ❤

Prize Drawing & Giveaways

The lucky winner * of our prize drawing will receive a getaway weekend at the luxurious Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center *and* a day of rejuvenation and pampering at The Urban Retreat. We will also have special mementos for each guest. ❤

Refreshments

We know a grand opening celebration is not complete without fun, festivities and food. So you can be sure there will be plenty of cake and other delicious refreshments for all our guests. ❤

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* Employees and family members of GCMC are not eligible to enter.